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CKJF's Womens Division Presents "Feeling Safe After 9/11:" Securing Our Families in an Insecure World

by Allison Caller

In an instant on a clear September morning, the world as I knew it for myself and my children was irreversibly altered. I often view a photograph of my then five-year-old daughter heading off to kindergarten; I see her sweet face and bright smile; it captures for me the relative innocence of our nation prior to this terrorist war. This picture also makes me consider all those children who would not



Debra Nussbaum Cohen

return to their parents, their losses permanent and insurmountable.

I returned that day from my daughters school to a persistent ring. It was my mother desperate to know the whereabouts of my sister's office. Though she works in the financial field in New York City, her office was located at 6 Rockefeller Center. I turned on CNN and watched in disbelief the wreckage of one of the twin towers. What I was unaware of was that my two-year-old Jenna had entered the room at the exact time the second plane hit. Unable to distinguish the reality of the news from The Rugrats, she simply echoed, "Boom." I right away called my sister, who was unaware that the second plane had hit and of the intentional nature of the events. Her entire office

sat mesmerized by the simultaneous images on television and the clear view of downtown from their 40th floor window. Her office was immedi-

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Camp Shalom Ends on High Note New Location Brings New Fun and Spirit

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's campers ended their two-week summer camp 2003 session, at Camp Woodmen of the World on August 8th. The new site brought so much more to this year's camp experience than previous locations. As a result of the varied facilities available, children were able to swim, canoe and play soccer as well as engage in many other sports and games. There was a large outdoor theater for the drama group and storytellers, which worked well for entertaining large groups, as well as cabins for each age group to call their home during downtime. All the facilities were used. It

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was a fun-filled, action-packed time for the 60+ campers each week. And, thanks to the rainy days, the children were even engrossed in arts and crafts with the luxury of air conditioning, which was not available in years past.

Camp Shalom would like to thank the many volunteers from the community who came in and read stories, discussed Shabbat, taught the cooking *chug*, made challah dough, helped kids braid challah, officiated at soccer, taught Israeli dance, made jewelry boxes and taught beadwork, painted doors, painted flags, talked about Israel or helped with the Shabbaton. This year was truly a community effort, and the staff of Camp Shalom cannot fully thank all of the volunteers for their wonderful service provided.

Specifically, week one began with Kathy Stein

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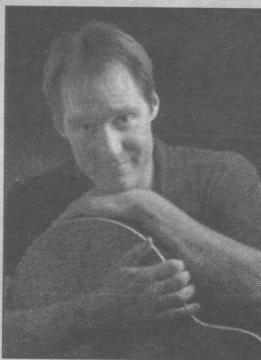
Rock Musician Kicks-Off Temple's 100th Anniversary Centennial Festivities Begin With Jewish Music that Rocks

A Jewish rock band will kick-off the year-long celebration of Temple Adath Israel's 100th anniversary. On the weekend beginning Friday, September 19th, rock musician Danny Nichols will participate in TAI services and Sunday school. A concert Saturday evening will feature Nichols and his band, Eighteen.

Friday evening Nichols, who plays acoustic guitar, will lead services with Rabbi Marc Kline. Rebecca Young, Temple member who, as a member of the 100th anniversary committee is in charge of arrangements for the weekend events, describes the Saturday morning service on September 20th as an educational program. Billed as a creative liturgy, the Shabbat morning program will feature a Nichols-written song, "B'tzelem Elohim."

Eighteen, the Jewish rock band which includes Nichols and two fellow musicians, will be in concert Saturday evening. Preceding the concert Nichols will lead the Havdallah service. Sunday school children

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Dan Nichols

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Correction

Rabbi Marc Kline was quoted incorrectly in last month's article about his speech at the Interfaith Alliance of the Bluegrass Rally in July. It should have read, "When it comes to the vision of seeing our community be truly of one heart, we have to remember the prophetic teaching, 'justice, not just us.'"

MAZEL TOV TO:

Fran Morris and Clark Mandel on their engagement on August 19.

Shane O'Connor who received an AIEJ scholarship for a year in Japan. Shane received his BA in Japanese Studies, a minor in Political Science from Earlham College in July. He is the son of Susan Dworkin.

Judy Baumann's mother Janet Kravitz and Shia Klarreich who were married August 1, 2003 in Cleveland.

Eric Sweet on his Bar Mitzvah in Atlanta on August 23. Eric's parents are **Karen and Dannie Sweet**. His grandparents are **David and Merle Wekstein**.

Scott Rothschild on his Bar Mitzvah in Chicago on August 30. Scott's parents are **Greta and Steve Rothschild**. His grandparents are **Ted Friedman** and the late **Sue Friedman**.

Stephanie Doctrow on her Bat Mitzvah in Louisville on August 30. Stephanie's parents are **Amy and Matt Doctrow**. Her grandparents are **Janis and David Doctrow**.

Nancy and Phil Hoffman on the marriage of their son, **Mark to Kristen Vender** on August 31. **REFUAH SHLEMAH** (get well wishes):

Mitchell Barnes
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CONDOLENCES TO:

Andy Mapper, partner of **Judy Goldsmith**. His mother passed away recently.

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will join with Nichols in a song session the next morning to complete the 100th anniversary inaugural event.

"We wanted something exciting that would bring people to Temple," Young said, "something uplifting and with spiritual feeling. Dan brings a lot of energy and excitement."

"Dan's music will touch everyone in some way," Young added. Dan Nichols and Rebecca Young met when they attended the reform movement summer camp in Zionsville, Indiana, Goldman Union Camp Institute, popularly known as GUCI.

Nichols, an Indiana native, received a degree in music from the University of North Carolina. He moved to Nashville in 1994 where the band, Eighteen, was formed.

Described as a planned year of festivities, the events celebrating the Reform congregation's centennial year continue through April, 2004. Co-chairs of the 100th Anniversary Committee are Anita and Harold Baker and Tomas Milch H. Over two dozen committee members have planned the year's events.

In October, early Jewish life in Kentucky will be described in a lecture by Lee Shai Weissbach, University of Louisville historian. Other events during the year include Mark Novak, a musician, and Renee Brachfield, a storyteller and juggler; Rabbi David Ellenson, president of Hebrew Union College; and Judy Caplan Ginsburg, singer, with David Syme, pianist.

Further events include Gary Zola, historian; Rabbi Eric Yoffe, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; and Julie Silver, guitarist and singer.

"Temple Adath Israel welcomes members of the Jewish community to celebrate with us," Young said. Judy Hersh is president of Temple Adath Israel and Rabbi Marc Kline is the spiritual leader

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Second Michael Adelstein Holocaust Training Program Set for October Selected Educators To Visit Museum in D.C.

In the middle of October, eight local public school teachers will participate in the Second Annual Michael Adelstein Holocaust Education Program. They are: Stacey Middleton, Michele Martin, Teri Harper, Misty Cheetham, Carole Johnston, Delores Minor, and Nureka Smith. They represent Bates Creek, Lafayette, Bryan Station, and Franklin County High Schools. The program includes a briefing by Prof. Jeremy Popkin, a renowned historian who teaches Holocaust courses at the University of Kentucky, and a field trip to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC.

Last year's program was extremely successful in helping the participants gain in their understanding of the Holocaust. One of the teachers who participated in the 2002 Michael Adelstein program, Jim Beward, was the keynote speaker for the Central Kentucky Jewish Community Yom HaShoah 2003 program last April. Jim has also initiated a website with pictures and notes derived

from his experience during the trip.

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation sees Holocaust Education as an issue of the utmost importance. Holocaust Denial is today gaining currency as an alternative reading of the historical events, and being given equal footing in universities across Europe; it is also being used in a disinformation campaign aimed at delegitimizing the State of Israel. It is our duty as a community to continue to educate the people in our area about these historical events, and to make sure that the universal message they carry does not get trampled by history falsifiers.

Upon their return, the participating teachers will share their experiences with the community and, most important, with their students. Check the November issue of Shalom for this report.

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ately evacuated as a precaution.

There were other difficult calls that day to friends who had not yet confirmed the safety of their husbands, brothers, sisters or parents working downtown that day. In the final toll, three young men I knew well from high school perished in the inferno that morning. Two of them had left behind young families in the New Jersey suburbs.

My story is not unique, for the aftershocks of 9/11 affected all American families. My daughter's school assured me that the children would be sheltered from the news of the attacks. Yet, within two days Danielle had collected an array of confusing and frightening information, some factual, some imaginary. "What is terrorism?" "Why do they hate us?" "Where are their Mommies and Daddies?" "Who died that day?" Such painful realities for a little girl! I would spare her the knowledge that many children perished alongside parents on those planes.

How can we help our children feel secure when we ourselves feel so vulnerable? Bin Laden and Saddam Hussein have become household names in the past two years. Can we truthfully calm our children? Can we assure them in today's world that monsters don't exist?

On September 11th Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Women's Division will welcome Deborah Nussbaum-Cohen, a reporter for the *Jewish News*, who will explore the topic of maintaining a sense of security for our children today. In addition to being a journalist, Ms. Cohen is also a mother of small children who lived in NYC during the attacks.

Come share your insights and feelings with other mothers, aunts, grandmothers and friends who wish to help maintain our children's emotional well being

Rosh Hashanah Greetings

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Nancy Hoffman, President
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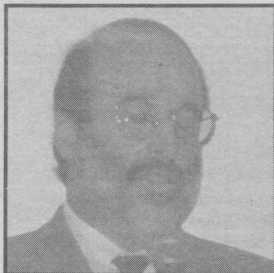
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Rosh Hashanah Greetings

Rosh Hashanah celebrates the creation of the world and the promise of continued creativity and life. We focus on our own contributions to the creative process since Jewish tradition teaches that we are each responsible for helping to complete the creation of a peaceful world. Therefore, Rosh Hashanah requires us to hold ourselves accountable for tasks we completed and tasks we left unfinished. May God guide us and help us to know what to do. On behalf of Temple Adath Israel, I wish each of you a sweet and healthy New Year, one filled with happiness and peace.

Judy Hersh, President
Temple Adath Israel



President's Message

by
David Feinberg

I am writing my column the weekend after the successful completion of Camp Shalom. On behalf of the Board and myself, I commend the very hard work of the camp staff, camp committee, and volunteers. I could go on about how great I thought the camp was, but others, no doubt, will be writing about the experience. I know the children had a great time.

As the new president (and the husband of the camp director), I was more involved in camp than ever before. Camp Shalom was a great success. What particularly struck me, in addition to the happy faces of the children, the counselors, and the counselors-in-training (CITs), was the spirit of volunteerism in evidence at camp.

What was such a pleasant surprise was the vast number of volunteers who willingly lent their time and expertise. We are truly blessed with an amazing Jewish community composed of many smart and talented individuals. Although I am tempted to name these wonderful people, I am very concerned that I would inadvertently omit someone. These deserving individuals told stories to the children, created art, made crafts, cooked a wonderful Shabbaton meal, refereed soccer games, demonstrated winning table tennis, taught lessons in Jewish history, and helped with setting up and packing the camp away for another year. The camaraderie and good fellowship was obvious everywhere. People not only did what they had volunteered to do, but far surpassed what could have been expected. This was altruism in its purist form.

Personally, I enjoyed helping. I was mostly involved in helping to set up camp and close it down for the season. The staff and volunteers worked together the necessary hours with purpose, and accomplished their tasks. What was also in evidence is that people had fun and seemed to have been enriched by the experience, while at the same time being invaluable to the camp's operation.

It is a happy experience to see

children from the Temple and the Synagogue get to know each other and set the stage for future friendships. In addition, we got to know numerous terrific children who were unaffiliated with our chief Jewish institutions. Clearly, the more our community meets and plays together, the greater our chances of developing a stronger, more unified Jewish community.

We all know it is a mitzvah to volunteer our time and money. However, it's a double blessing. While we give to others, volunteering gives so much to us. This glow of good feeling made me think there is a

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is it does not have to hurt.*

wealth of untapped ability and skill that would be wonderful additions to our bank of volunteers.

Appeals may not sufficiently emphasize the benefits of volunteering.

It allows us to meet and

network with people in our community we would not usually know. It gives a little "capital" while we are sitting and praying during the high holidays and reflecting on our "good deeds bank account." But most of all it helps others and makes us feel good about ourselves.

The best thing about volunteering is it does not have to hurt. Your talents and interests will probably fit with existing needs somewhere in our community. Are you interested in meeting other single people? Why not help our singles group organize events? Interested in the care of our older community members? The Leisure Club would welcome new volunteers. Are you a good cook? Families may need dinners cooked when a member is ill. How about Mitzvah Day? Do you know that our community members substitute for Christian peers every December 25th so they can spend time with their families that day? Hillel can always use willing hands and creative members to assist our Jewish students at UK. How about visits to the Stewart Home? You could visit Jewish developmentally challenged people and help with services.

For you creative people, how about developing some ideas relating to your specialty? There is no shortage of needs. No matter what your interest, there will be a spot for you. Volunteer today! I can't recall anyone who regrets giving time to the community, but I have heard many people with regrets for lost opportunities. Don't let the "I should have's" get you.

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"Facing History and Ourselves" Goes to Hebrew School Holocaust Education Program Comes To Lexington

by Rachel Belin

As part of CKJF's efforts to expand Holocaust education in the local community, "Facing History and Ourselves," the national non-profit dedicated to using the Holocaust to teach young people about issues of social justice, will soon be a part of the uniquely Jewish experience for a group of Lexington teens.

With a tuition scholarship from CKJF, I participated in a week-long training for Jewish educators in Boston. "The Keshet Institute," as the program is called, aspires to provide teachers with the materials and support to study the Holocaust in the context of Jewish views of social justice. Though I have been working over the past three years with Gloria Rie and the local non-profit, the Humanitarian, to raise funds to train nearly 60 public school teachers in the pedagogy of "Facing History," the Keshet Institute represents a method for teaching about the Holocaust specifically within Jewish educational settings.

The curriculum, which is based on the "Facing History" book, *The Jews of Poland*, begins with a

chapter on Jewish identity in the Diaspora, examining the lives of Reform, Conservative, Orthodox and secular Jews. It also provides resources about the rich and varied Jewish life in Poland before World War II, including art, music, and literature. The material includes a substantial piece on Jewish resistance and a chapter dealing with the legacy of the Holocaust for Jews as individuals and as a community. *The Jews of Poland* is a resource book that incorporates a variety of primary and secondary texts and multi-media to engage students in discussions and critical thinking activities. As "Facing History" facilitator Leora Shaeffer explains in an upcoming article for "Jewish Education News," such an approach supports students to use the Holocaust as a case study to get a sense of the bigger picture. "This curriculum leaves students with a perspective that extends beyond the tragedies of Jewish history," she writes.

By adding the Keshet program to its Jewish education curriculum, Lexington joins a network of over 300 Jewish educators who have committed to

the content and pedagogy since it began in 1998. While the immediate plan is to field test the curriculum at Temple Adath Israel in a course I'm teaching to ninth and tenth graders this fall, the larger objective is to ensure that all local Jews—including adults—eventually get a chance to participate in this incredibly important and timely educational initiative.

Rosh Hashanah Greetings

Shana Tovah

Lexington Chapter of Hadassah looks forward to a peaceful, healthy year in which we work together to promote our humanitarian goals.

Elise Mandel and Di Sobel
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From The Executive Director

By Daniel Chejfec, Executive Director
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The September 11th Conspiracy

A recent article published in the *Peaceways*, the newsletter of the Central Kentucky Committee for Peace and Justice, made the case that not only did the American government know about September 11th, the article implies that it played an active role in the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

Rosh Hashanah Greetings

The High Holiday season is a time for evaluation, both spiritually and in our daily lives. May our prayers and reflections bring us inner peace and renewed sense of purpose. May we also see a year in which peace comes to Israel and all countries embroiled in hostility.

On behalf of The Lexington Havurah, I wish the entire Jewish community of Lexington a productive and healthy year.

Judy Saxe, President
The Lexington Havurah

Why is it that people have a tendency to explain reality — especially when painful — through conspiracy theories? Don't get me wrong; conspiracies do exist, but certainly not to the extent that many people believe. So how come conspiracy is used as an explanation for everything, from the WTC attacks down to being bypassed for promotion at work?

One possible explanation is that human beings crave control. If America is doing the right thing in the world — and we never doubted it before — then there is no rational explanation for the WTC attacks; if there is no rational explanation, we have no way to prevent a second (or third) attack. The sense of insecurity this brings is more than most people can handle.

But if our government is responsible for the attacks, we can remove the current administration come next election. It is a nice, round way to prevent another attack. In another variation, Israel was the culprit; stop aid to Israel and everything is solved.

The idea of a complex world, powered by ideologies, appears to be alien to our collective psychological make-up. Yet, in most of the world, ideologies overpower facts. In other words, when the facts don't fit the explanation, it is the facts which are believed to be wrong. While we see this

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more clearly in the Arab world, the same is true for Europe and Latin America.

As Jews, we accept the possibility of being mistaken. Judaism's concept of *het* is different from the Christian concept of *sin*. *Het* is, chiefly, a "missing of the mark," a "not living up to standards." In Christianity, sin is disobedience to God. While Judaism leaves room for adjustment, Christianity makes room for repentance. In that context, systems of belief

become the main force shaping Christian civilization. It is not a surprise, therefore, that ideologies take on a religious like force in Christian Europe.

In America, because of the separation of church and state forced by the diversity of religious beliefs, ideologies were relegated to the domain of private life. Ideologies as such are not part of the public discussion, and consensus building becomes the predominant, albeit not exclusive, form of politics. This is true even when recently some religious streams have tried to impose their ways on others. This might explain why Jews fit in in America better than in most other non-Jewish societies. Being Jewish is not a public issue, but a personal and private choice.

When ideologies overrule reality to justify themselves, conspiracies are a good explanation. "Since real Muslims would have never done what the suicide pilots did on September 11th, it must be a conspiracy of the CIA/

Mossad etc." Or "Since Hamas does so much good for the Palestinians and they are so honest, Arafat must be on the American/Israeli payroll." There are many other variations of these theories, but they all boil down to the same: "I am on the right side, and nobody who sympathizes with me can do any wrong for I have the Truth." It follows that explaining the wrongs must be supported by other facts, so very elaborate and complicated conspiracy theories come into existence. *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion* comes to mind as a prime example followed closely by *Mein Kampf* or the *Secret Relationship between Blacks and Jews* of Louis Farrakhan. Most political ideologies have very little or no room for adjustment to reality.

But don't get me wrong — conspiracies do exist. When resources are scarce, every interest group uses, even in America, its political capital to get as much as possible, even at the expense of those who have less. Blacks in the South can probably testify to this issue. Yet conspiracies are not as widespread as people would like to believe; they just provide a simplistic and convenient explanation. And maybe, just maybe, that September 11th happened because America does not understand the power of ideologies and dismisses it offhand. May we, as American Jews, remember that our most powerful prayer starts with the word "Sh'ma" — "Listen." And may we as American Jews remember this Rosh Hashanah that listening and observing is important for understanding the world around us.

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Leisure Club Begins Fall Programs with Health Focus

By Fran Morris, JFS Director

On August 20th, 2003, an interested group of Leisure Club members came together for a special program. We met at Giuseppe's Italian restaurant and enjoyed a delicious lunch while listening to guest speaker, Dr. Pam Allweiss, talk to us about good health in later life.

We learned about how to tune into our bodies' internal signs and signals that something is wrong, and when it is necessary to get professional help or just to slow down and rest. We learned about drug interactions and how diet and exercise all have an effect on our overall health and our feelings of wellness or illness. In general, this session taught us how to be more responsive to the needs of our bodies, and what to do when we just don't feel well. We also now know more about the risk factors for diabetes, thyroid disease, and heart disease. A hearty thank you goes to Dr.

Allweiss for a very informative discussion, and to the Leisure Club committee of CKJF for planning a very enjoyable afternoon.

Be sure to note the upcoming fall/winter programs for Leisure Club on page 15 of this issue of Shalom. Our next program will be on Thursday, September 18th, at 12:15pm, at the Good Foods Co-op on Southland Drive. As a follow up to the August program, Beth Loisele, store nutritionist and author, will talk to us about how to maintain good health through proper nutrition. The private room has been reserved just for us where we will eat our lunch and meet with Beth. After the discussion, we will be treated to a private tour of the store, so be sure to mark this date on your calendar.

Leisure Club is a program for older adults sponsored by Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

Rosh Hashanah Greetings

On behalf of the Board and Officers of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, I wish the Jewish community of Central Kentucky a happy, healthy, and peaceful 5765. May this year bring about the realization of our highest dreams and the fulfillment of our dearest wishes.

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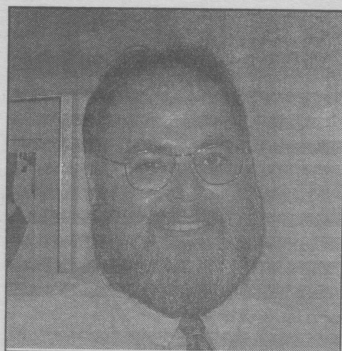
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Rabbi's Corner

Rabbi Marc Kline is the spiritual leader of Temple Adath Israel of Lexington.

This year is going to be different." Do we not all say this as we approach the holidays? This will be the year that we commit to working/studying harder, losing weight, spending more time with family, and focusing more on being a good person. We leave Yom Kippur services committed to the struggle and to the process of change. Some years, it seems that we are more successful than others. This year will be really different for me; I am in a new place geographically and spiritually. I loved my eight years in South Carolina, but moving to Lexington provides me with some wonderful challenges that are both exciting and scary. I face this year's holiday period as a child faces a first day of school. I cannot wait to learn the traditions of this community and cannot wait to impart what I can offer as well. Lurking in the background are the uncertainties as to whether I will be able to offer as fulfilling an experience for the community as they might be accustomed to. I fear that in the anxiety of the newness, I might somehow lose focus on the congregation's experience, worrying more about my own.

The Book of Deuteronomy affords me a cornerstone upon which to build my confidence and quell my fear, while at the same time maintaining my enthusiasm. As Moses is saying, "Good bye" over the lengthy course of the book, we see him trying to retell the whole story of the creation, the people, and the covenant in a relatively abbreviated fashion, with the urgency of man who so loves his family that he cannot let go. Even as he knows that his days are numbered, he starts the story all over again and, even where some of the facts change a little, he insists that people remember that there is a story line linking us as a family.

I see in his address that the facts are not nearly as important as the ethic. The commitment to each other transcends the

commitment to the data as to who said or did what. And, so many of the fights we see between people focus on different versions of the temporal details, ignoring the bigger picture of the relationship and its more time transcendent value. Sinai becomes Horeb, the Sabbath has yet another different purpose, and there is all this talk about kings that appears nowhere else in the story. In our normal settings, such divergent details from a story would not fly. The staking out of positions on the details is

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what serves to sever communal ties and disrupt even lifelong relationships.

Moses' message to us is that ultimately the main value of yesterday is to remind us that there is a reason we are spending today together and planning for a bigger and brighter tomorrow. Yes, this may be overly simplistic, but it is important to remember that if you love and respect the people with whom

you share the story, the differences between each other's details become less important. If we are committed to each other with integrity, it is okay to disagree about many things, without worrying about the value we place on each other.

In the commitments you make for this upcoming holiday season, make sure you save room to spend more time focusing on each other and less on each other's religious, political, or sociological positions.

Make sure there is a family story to share with future generations, and you will ensure that there exists a family with which to share the creation of future stories. I guess I see Moses as telling us not to forget what is ultimately important for us, and with the holiday and Torah schedules being as they are, I guess our tradition has accepted his thoughts as true. We cannot let our relationships deteriorate to the point where the facts of what happened become more important than that we shared the experience. The holidays will be wonderful if we first look around us and into our respective congregations and really appreciate the faces that look back at us. May it be a great year for all of us.

There will be an
Unveiling
for the late
Dr. Joseph Hamburg
on September 7, 2003
at Lexington Cemetery
2:00 PM

for more information please contact Estelle Hamburg at 859.272.3383

ASK JFS About....Resources for New Mothers

Ask JFS About 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.

Dear JFS,

I am expecting my first baby in two months. While this is a very exciting time, I am also a little apprehensive about all the work that lies ahead since I am going to be a single mother. I want to be as prepared as possible when the baby arrives. I was wondering if you know of any resources for new mothers in the Lexington area that I could contact now, while I have some time.

First-Time Mom

Dear First-Time,

Congratulations on your impending motherhood. This is an exciting time indeed. Be sure to send us your name and address so we can send you a new baby basket through one of the Tikkun Lexington initiatives. There are several options for you to try once the baby arrives; we hope some of them will prove to be very valuable to you.

In terms of support groups, as a single mother you can try a program called "Parents without Partners" at 255-2670. There is another group called "Mother to Mother," at 269-8207, which matches low-income mothers to adequate-income mothers, which may or may not fulfill your needs at this time. There is another program that is social and educational in nature, called "Moms Club." Please call me for the contact information for the location nearest you. You also can contact me for resources on parenting classes and community health information that you will need once the baby arrives.

In terms of a Jewish component, there are some

options within the Jewish community for education and daycare when the baby reaches certain ages. At age 18 months, he/she is eligible for participation in the Gan Shalom preschool, which educates children until age five. This preschool is sponsored by Ohavay Zion Synagogue. You also have the choice of enrolling your child in the Temple Adath Israel preschool program when your child turns age 2 1/2. Further, at age 2, you and your child can join the Al Galgalim program for children and their parents, which is centered around the Jewish holidays, and sponsored by our local chapter of Hadassah. Contact the current Hadassah president for more information on Al Galgalim when your child gets a little older.

If you would like some help with breast feeding and other related issues, you can call members of Le Leche League. The national number to call is 1-800-525-3243.

Remember, you can always call the JFS office at 269-8244 for a personal meeting to discuss further options. Best wishes and Mazel Tov!

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The International Convention of Jewish Men's Clubs

By Bennet Stein, President, Ohavay Zion Synagogue Men's Club

The international convention of Jewish men's clubs convened July 9, 2003, at the Wyndham Bonaventure Hotel in Westin, Florida. The convention was sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs (FJMC), an organization of the Conservative movement. Representatives of men's clubs from throughout the U.S. and Canada gathered to participate in many excellent programs, planning sessions, meetings, and brotherhood. Wives who came along also had fun going to the beach, touring the Miami Holocaust Museum, shopping, and visiting a famous Cuban/American synagogue.

An exceptional program called *Keruv* centered upon reaching out to intermarried families. The premise of *Keruv* is to encourage mutual respect among people, and though we as Jews have not given up our principles in condoning intermarriage, we will not pull our hand away either. While as a movement (*Keruv* is not a compromise), we must hold to our principles, we believe, nonetheless, that "reaching out will bring in," and the Conservative movement is taking the lead in *Keruv*.

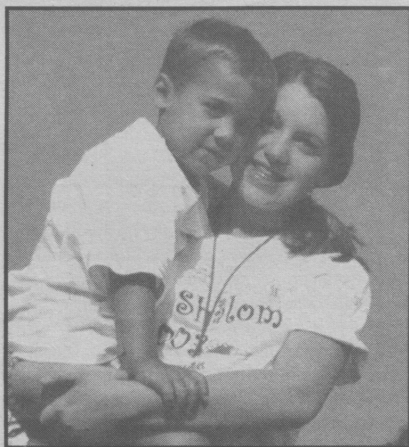
Other programs and sessions included such topics as men's club programming, leadership training, Yom HaShoah, the World Wide (*Tefillan*) Wrap, and "power lunches" discussing men's issues, such as region and club interaction, music (with Cantor Fox of Atlanta), what men want (my favorite), adult ADD, communication training, and club member recruitment.

The real fun at the conference was that it was

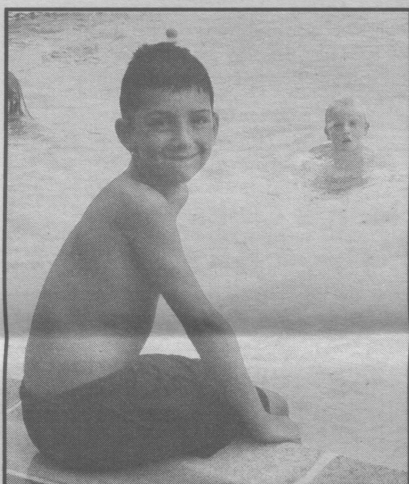


just fun. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday began at 6:30am with "Run with the Rabbi" (Rabbi Simon, the FJMC Chairman, is quite fit). Afterwards, Shacharit Service, then on to speakers, meetings, and sessions throughout the days with Mincha and Ma'arav services to keep up our faith. Shabbat was one of the most beautiful days I can ever remember. After Havdalah, the entertainment, "Too Jewish," starring Avi Hoffman, was hilarious. I might add that we were well fed in strictly kosher fashion.

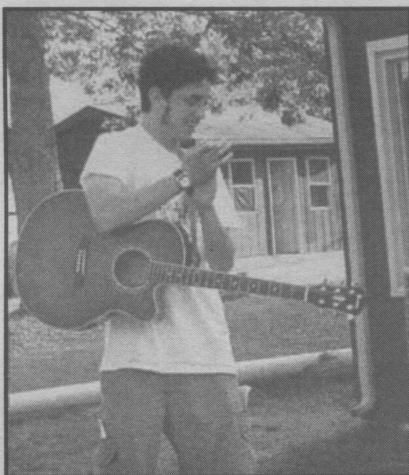
In summary, this year celebrates the FJMC's 75 years of "Involving Jewish Men in Jewish Life", *b'yachad*, together. The accomplishments of the men of the past who have brought us to where we are today gives impetus on what the next 75 years will bring, *b'yachad*. The FJMC has become a leading force in the Conservative Movement, and Jewish men will lead the way in addressing the critical issues facing us today.



Rachel Heller and Zachary Tussey.



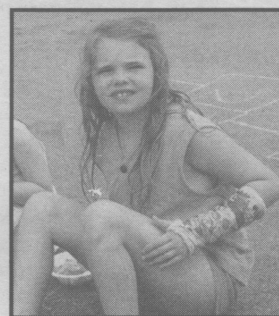
Gideon Goldberg relaxes by the pool.



Jonathan Grossman sings at Shabbaton (and his birthday evening)



Sam Hunter, Asher Finkel, Ziggy Rivkin-Fish and Ted Friedman after table tennis demonstration.



Shayna Clark enjoys ice cream.

Camp Shalom from front page

reading to the campers about Women of the Bible. Not to be outdone by his wife, Alan Stein read Casey at Bat the next day. Sandy Berger spoke to the campers about the Heroes of Israel and taught a great round of Israeli dance with her daughter, Rachel, a lead counselor for the duration of camp. Ted Friedman and Ziggy Rivkin-Fish shared their expertise in table tennis, while Sandy Goldberg officiated at a soccer match. A new Lexington storytelling group called Spellbinders, working with CKJF's own Jewish Family Services sent two representatives to camp to read stories to the campers. Many thanks go to Louise Kidd, during week one and Evelyn Geller during week two for their wonderful and creative stories. Both women are being trained to tell stories to groups, and both used at least one story they had made up themselves. The children loved having them. Stuart Kaufman told a story about how people can get along in their community and showed the campers an Arab headpiece and pictures from Israel. Rabbi Kline also came out on the first Shabbat to tell the campers a story and discuss the peace we should strive for on this special day.

The cooking *chug* (activity) was held every afternoon and the various volunteer teachers included Barbara Barr making dreidels out of food; Ruth Poley, who delighted the kids in making butter; Simone Salomon, who created innovative and fun banana people for the *chug* to work with; and Judy Bauman, who made noodle pudding and pretend soup.

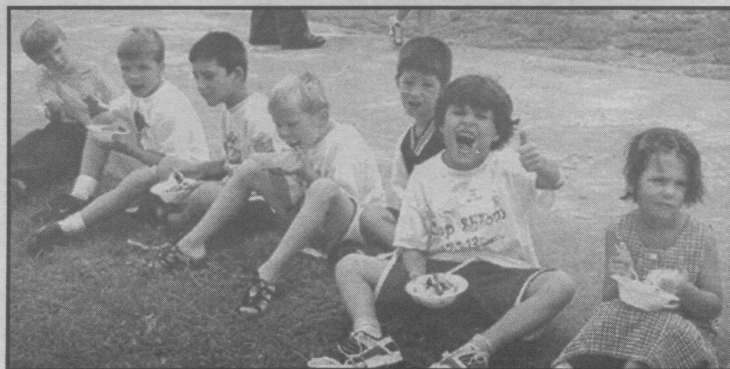
Many thanks also go out to the challah bakers and

dough makers. Three dedicated women—Bonnie O'Neill, Mimi Kaufman, and Dale Bauer—donated both Friday mornings to making about 100 loaves of challah with the campers and counselors. It truly added an extra special feature to camp, not to mention the delicious aroma.

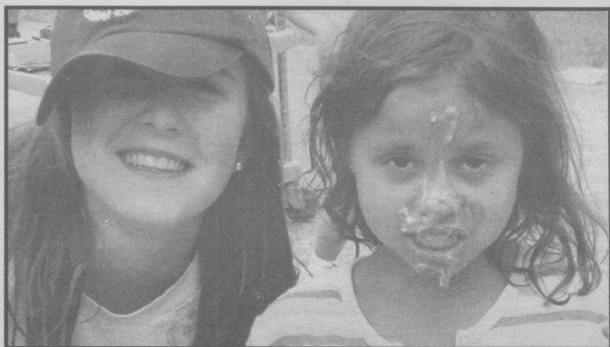
On Friday, August 1st, Camp Shalom had its first Shabbaton for families. It attracted about 25 families who ate dinner together, sang, and watched their kids perform. We are very thankful to Judy Baumann for the beautiful flowers she brought from her garden for the tables and her leadership in the kitchen. We would also like to thank Mike Phillips and Sue Westerman for preparing the dinner and doing the clean-up.

Week two brought many new things, such as singing and music from Jonathan Miller. He brought a whole new meaning to community with his great singing and guitar playing and spirit. He even pointed out parents who had attended Camp Shalom in the past or children whose parents he knew had attended. Lisa Kaplan, Lisa Miller, and Margaret Parsons read stories to the campers and Fran Morris came in twice to teach beauty in beadwork and jewelry boxes. Pat Lawrence, a local artist who painted the "Who Let the Dogs In," for the Doors of Lexington project, talked to the campers about this project; she also taught them some concepts for painting their own miniature doors.

Cooking *chug* this week was filled by Carol Kaplan who made smoothies, Rose Rita Wurmser made delicious matzah ball soup with the group, and Oliver Leaman came in and successfully taught the kids how to make falafel. Other days of this *chug*



Sam Kaufman says "Thumbs Up" to Ice Cream



"Our favorite part of Camp was the ice cream fight." Hannah Gould, camper and Marmie Marcum, counselor.

were filled in by Kathy Feinberg, Alexandra Domatov, Natasha Badaker, and Seth Westerman. Late one afternoon there was a surprise ice cream sundae event for counselors and campers who made their own unique creation. Linda Noffsinger shared the art of binding and making books with the extended day campers. And finally, Rabbi Cohen finished the week with a Shabbat story for the campers and shared her usual zest and spirit for the occasion.

The Camp Shalom committee and staff thank the movers and shakers of the camp who gave time and muscle. Thanks to David Feinberg (mover and truck driver), Sandy Goldberg, Bennett Stein, Neil Kash, Daniel Chejfec, Aaron McKee, and Lowell Nigoff.

In addition to the contributions of the

volunteers, a great deal of knowledge was imparted about Israel. The campers made an ice cream map of Israel, and traveled with their passport through places such as Tel Aviv, Haifa, Tiberius, Masada, the Dead Sea, Eilat and Jerusalem. There were other enjoyable activities to further knowledge, such as painting bodies with brown paint to represent the mud by the Dead Sea; making salt maps, building a Western Wall, and writing prayers to put inside. All in all, it was a very busy two weeks, and the kids had a great time.

And of course, Camp Shalom would not have been able to function without the hard working counselors. This year we had nine lead counselors: Jordan Barnhill, Miles Heymann, Jacqueline Glasser,

Eugene Domatov, Alexandra Domatov, Natasha Badaker, Rachel Heller, Jennifer Jourdan, and Rachel Berger. Other counselors included Solomon Alkhasov, Becca Knight, Melissa VanHoose, Ellen Reinhard, Margaret Marcum, Jeff Westerman, Seth Westerman and Sam Hunter. The large pool of counselors-in-training (CITs) included Kaitlin Graff, Asher Finkel, Mollie Greenberg, Danielle Heller, Michael Hustedde, Madison Jourdan, Marshall Roorda, Jeremy Noffsinger, Jared Noffsinger, Rachel Simon, Nora Simon, Henri Mertens, Matthew Mertens, Ellie Shecket, Miriam Davis Rosenbaum,

and Aaron Svarlien. Running the camp was a big task, and many thanks are in order for this fine group of youth. Of course we cannot overlook the leadership of camp which included Kathy Feinberg as director, Tammy Bradley as Pre-K director, Jason Heymann, who really stepped up to the plate during week two as assistant director, and Jonathan Grossman, who was the adult staff and musician of the camp.

Any parents who did not get an evaluation form should contact Jana LaZur at campshalom@jewishlexington.org for an electronic copy.

We are currently looking for new committee members for the planning of Camp Shalom 2004. Please consider becoming an active member of a great committee which brings so much fun to the children of our community. It is a great opportunity to make a difference.



Lisa Kaplan was a guest storyteller.



Raising the Camp Flag.



Jonathan Miller led song with his "Doo-Wop" girls (Abby Miller, Emily Miller, Ruth Fertig) at Camp three mornings.



Kaitlin Graff and Maria Alkhasov.

JewLS Retreat A Great Success

A Great Weekend Combines Summer Fun & Judaic Learning

By Fran Morris, JFS Director

Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation was proud to host the first JewLS singles retreat in July.

Thirty-six single Jewish men and women from in and around the tri-state area joined together at Shaker Village in Harrodsburg, KY, for 24 hours of stimulating conversation, games, exercise, good food, and great company.

We started off the afternoon playing some zany ice-breaker games, and then gathered to hear a stimulating lecture-turned-interactive-discussion by Dr. Sandy Goldberg on the concept of "Jewish Time." Sandy is a professor of philosophy at the University of Kentucky. Most folks wished the discussion could have lasted longer, as there were more questions than our allotted time allowed.

After a delicious four course Southern dinner,

we sat on blankets on the floor of our meeting room for Havdallah and a song session. Then, it was board game time. This was a lively session that ended only when the participants could no longer keep their eyes open.

The next day was spent hiking on a beautiful trail, eating lunch, playing more question and answer games, and taking a tour of the grounds of Shaker Village. All in all, a busy and very enjoyable weekend!

Here is what one participant, Jessica, from Cincinnati, had to say about the retreat: "Thanks for all the work you and the rest of the committee put into making this event a success. I really had a good time, enjoyed all the activities, and liked getting to

meet people from around the area. I'm really glad we were able to do this, especially at an affordable price. I thought it was a good mix of social time, some intellectually stimulating talk, physical activity, and just fun time."

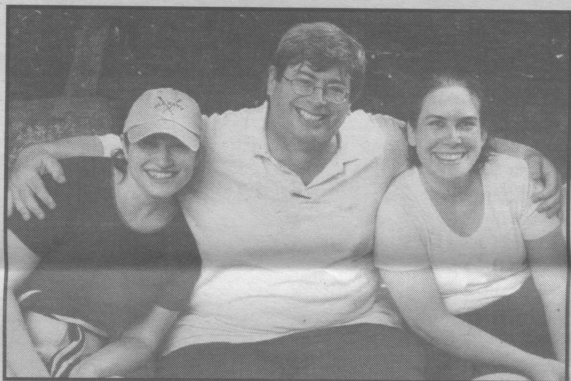
I would like to send a special thank you to Sandy Goldberg for being our guest speaker. Thank you also to Michael Goller, and the JStar group in Cincinnati, who co-sponsored this event. I would



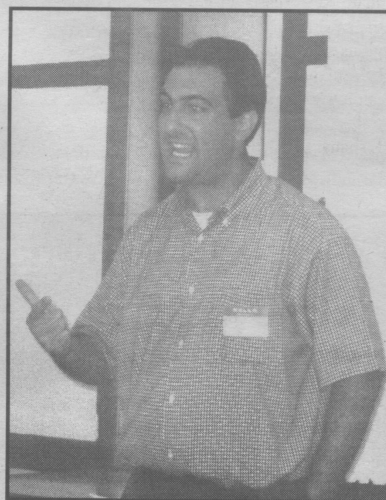
Hiking along a scenic trail.

be remiss if I didn't send a hearty thank you to the members of the planning committee for JewLS, who helped to make the retreat such a wonderful event. They are: Sara Shapiro, Ruth Adams, Andrea Tapia, Chas Hite, Clark Mandel, and Wayne Major. Thank you for your efforts and support both before and during the retreat.

Our JewLS committee is busy planning more exciting singles events for fall and winter. Stay tuned to your email for news of upcoming events. If you would like to learn more about JewLS, please send an email message to jfs@jewishlexington.org or call (859) 269-8244. JewLS stands for Jewish Lexington Singles; it is a program sponsored by Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.



CKJF Executive Director, Daniel Chejfec, makes some new friends.



Sandy Goldberg enlightens us.

Keeping Kosher Made Easy

Louisville Vaad Hakashruth presents Keeping Kosher Made Easy — A Kosher Fair highlighting kosher availability in the Louisville area. The fair will take place on September 7, 2003 from 11 am to 2 pm.

This year's exhibit will feature Manhattan restaurateur and best selling author Doris Schechter, owner of My Most Favorite Dessert Company and author of renowned cookbook *My*

Most Favorite Dessert Cookbook.

Born in Vienna, Schechter was imbued with European baking traditions. She was determined to reproduce the flavors of her childhood by opening her first bakery in New York in 1982.

Schechter believes that kosher cuisine is often seen in a negative light. Her philosophy "was to obliterate the conception that kosher cakes were not up to par". She believes that she has achieved that. She uses "nothing fake, nothing artificial, only real wholesome products." She believes that dessert should be "simple to make, delicious to eat and beautiful to look at."

When Doris decided to open a restaurant on Madison Avenue, she wanted to insure that every Jew — Conservative, Reform or Orthodox — would be comfortable eating there. Her restaurant serves full meals but her culinary roots and the focus of her cookbook are desserts, (specifically desserts which are both delectable and pareve).

Schechter will be giving cooking demonstrations at 15 minutes before each hour at the fair and will be happy to personally sign her cookbook, answer cooking questions, and discuss her life experience as a Holocaust survivor.

This is the third year the LVH has presented a Kosher Fair for the Louisville community. The fair's focus is to enhance and promote kosher observance. There will be free cotton candy, popcorn, door prizes, and samplings of numerous kosher items including wine tasting. Participants will include Kroger, the Jewish Community Center Café, Rocky Mountain Candy Company, Wild Oats, The Hyatt Regency, Queen City Kosher (formerly Pilders) and ArtRageous Desserts of Cincinnati, Ohio, and many others.

This program is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and The Kroger Company. It will be held at the Jewish Community Center and is free to the entire community.

TAI PRESCHOOL NEWS

TAI Preschool is off to a great start. Our classrooms are bustling with activity as the children see old friends and meet new ones. We have ten 2 1/2 year olds, fourteen 3-year-olds, and six 4-year-olds. We have combined the 3- and 4-year-old classes to make one wonderful classroom on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and the 4's have Pre-K time on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The students have adjusted beautifully to their mornings at preschool. Our sessions are filled with making new discoveries, facing challenging experiences, acquiring negotiating skills, and having lots of fun playing with friends.

We will be having a TAI Preschool Family Fun Night at Garretts Orchard where we will pick apples to put into our Rosh Hashanah baskets. These baskets will be our Fall Fundraiser this year. The beautifully wrapped baskets will be filled with apples, honey, goodies from Israel, and a round Rosh Hashanah challah. What a wonderful way to share New Year's wishes with family and friends in the Lexington area, to show appreciation to religious school teachers or others who have been helpful to you, and to help build community spirit while supporting TAI Preschool! To receive an order form, please contact the Temple at 269-2979. L'shana Tova!

Laura Creamer
Preschool

Series of Jewish Cooking Classes is Offered

The Community Activities Committee of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is sponsoring a new series called, "From Grandma's Kitchen." The first class will be in honor of Rosh Hashanah and is a hands-on demonstration of how to make kneidlach (matzah balls). It will be done by Ruth Poley in her home. In future months we'll have demonstrations by other local cooks. Space is limited, so please RSVP by September 15th or just come to the Community Activities Committee meeting on the 15th meeting and show your support. Please see the ad on page 14 of this issue of Shalom.

You are invited to:

Hadassah's Opening Meeting

Tuesday, September 16

at

Arts Place

161 No. Mill



In partnership with Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and Lexington Housing Authority, Lexington Arts & Cultural Council rescued doors from the Bluegrass/Aspendale Housing Complex before its demolition. Thanks to businesses, artists, volunteers, schools and community groups, 127 decorated doors line the streets, bringing the community together through public art.

Walking tour 6:30-7:30 p.m. (Maps provided)

Meet at Arts Place or tour on your own

7:30-8:00 speaker

8:00-9:00 Hadassah connection

Refreshments will be served.

For more information contact Kathy Grossman 268-2596



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Tikkun Lexington Upcoming Meeting

Please mark your calendar for **Tuesday, September 9th, at 7:00pm** for the next Tikkun Lexington meeting. We are actively searching for people who want to give back to the community. If you have ever wanted to make a meal for a newcomer or someone who is sick, but not been given the opportunity, please come to our meeting. If you enjoy visiting the Stewart Home residents, but want to go as a group, then sign up now. Last year was the biggest Mitzvah Day we have ever had, and this year we want to increase our efforts.

This meeting will last approximately one hour. We will make decisions on upcoming programs in which we will participate during the coming year, as well as set up a panel of chairs for each area. We can only participate actively if we have a strong cadre of volunteers, so be at the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation office, 1050 Chinoe Rd, Suite 203 (Chinoe Shopping Center), and say "I Will."

Spellbinders and Camp Shalom – A Perfect Match

Last month we reported that the Spellbinders training was underway. Well, training is now complete, and six volunteers from the Jewish and greater Lexington community have successfully completed the program. Spellbinders, a joint initiative among Jewish Family Services, the Lexington Senior Citizen's Center, and Adult Services of LFUCG, began with a single chapter in Denver, Colorado in 1989 and, by early 2003, had grown to more than 17 chapters in the United States and Canada. Lexington is pleased to be the newest chapter to join the family of Spellbinders. The mission of Spellbinders is to create connections between generations through the art of storytelling with the hope of passing on the wisdom, values, humor and sense of community embodied in stories of all cultures and all times.

Spellbinders volunteers were given the task of telling stories at least once this summer as a practice session for more formal venues this fall. The results have been spectacular. We had two volunteers tell stories at Camp Shalom last month, with great success. It is especially exciting to be able to share programs and resources within the network of Jewish Federation services. We have found that we can serve this community best through cooperative efforts of local Jewish organizations, including those within CKJF. Among other venues, Spellbinders is planning to bring storytellers to the Temple and Synagogue religious schools this year. If you would like to hear more about Spellbinders, please contact JFS at 269-8244 or send an email message to jfs@jewishlexington.org.

"From Grandma's Kitchen"

A series of Cooking Workshops

Rosh Hashanah: Learn to make Sam Poley's Kneidlach (Matzah Balls) recipe, as featured in Shalom's April issue

When: Thursday, September 18, 2003

*Where: The Poley's house
937 Firethorn Place*

Time: 7:00 pm

Space is limited, please respond by September 15th to Jana at 268-0672 ext. 4# or activities@jewishlexington.org

LEISURE CLUB

coming up in 2003



Thursday, September 18th, 2003 – 12:15pm lunch and workshop on nutrition with Beth Loiselle, including a tour of the store

Location: Good Foods Co-op 455 Southland Drive, Lexington - between Nicholasville Road and Rosemont Garden

Cost: cost of your own lunch

RSVP by September 16th, 2003



Thursday, October 16th, 2003 – 2pm tea and Sukkot discussion with Rabbi Cohen

Location: CKJF office, 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite #203, Lexington – in the Chinoe Center Office Building

Cost: FREE

RSVP by October 14th, 2003



Thursday, November 20th, 2003 – 12:15pm Bingo and pizza party
A Leisure Club favorite

Location: Ohavay Zion Synagogue, 2048 Edgewater Ct., Lexington – off Alumni Drive between Chinoe Rd. and New Circle Rd.

Cost: FREE

RSVP by November 18th, 2003

Thursday, December 18th, 2003 – 12:15pm Hanukkah Get Together
An annual Leisure Club event

Location: Temple Adath Israel; 124 N. Ashland Ave., Lexington – near corner of Main and Ashland Ave.

Cost: FREE

RSVP by December 16th, 2003



Bonds Helps Develop Israel's High-Tech Infrastructure

By Simon Griver
Jerusalem Correspondent

The Israeli government, supported by Israel Bonds, can take credit for developing the country's world famous high-tech industry. Some 60% of Israel's exports are high-tech products and systems while most of the remaining 40% are manufactured using advanced technology processes and have innovative components. Moreover, high-tech industry has attracted billions of dollars to Israel in overseas investments.

Since the 1990's Israel has been a global leader in IT and software, communications and Internet applications, electronics and electro-optics, medical devices and biotechnology. And in the 21st century Israel is pioneering the vast horizons made possible by nanotechnology.

Israel's global technological leadership begins at the universities, which supported by the government through Israel Bonds, funds R&D and educates the country's highly skilled academic workforce. Furthermore, the high-risk task of transforming innovative ideas into marketable products is also achieved with government financial assistance. This is accomplished through the Office of the Chief Scientist (OCS) of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Labor.

OCS activities include:

- R&D, prototype and beta-site grants for new products, which become loans if the project is successful. Each project is assessed by technological and business experts, and the grants are given within the framework of the Law for the Encouragement of Industrial R&D. The annual budget of \$300 million (over 50% of which comes from re-paid loans from previously successful projects) is spent on about 1,000 projects being undertaken by some 500 companies.
- A national network of 24 technological incubators with an annual budget of \$30 million enables novice entrepreneurs to translate their innovative concepts into commercial products. Since the network's establishment in 1993 more than 50% of the 800 projects that have exited have been successful, raising private investment of more than \$600 million. Although they are non-profit entities, the incubators have been so successful that eight of them are being privatized, and will be run as for profit businesses by private investors.
- Bi-National Funds: The OCS has established bi-national funds in which Israel and its partner nation contribute a pre-determined sum to support partnerships between companies from each of the two nations who are developing promising projects. These funds are modeled on: BIRDF: US-Israel Bi-National Foundation (\$55

million contributed by each country). Additional funds are CIIRDF – Canada-Israel Industrial R&D Foundation; BRITech) Britain-Israel Industrial R&D Fund; SIIRD – Singapore Israel Industrial R&D Fund; and KORIL-RDF Korea Israel Binational R&D Fund.

- The Sixth European Union Framework R&D Program. The world's largest R&D program worth \$18.5 billion between 2003 and 2006,

European member. In the Fifth EU Framework Program (2000-2002) Israel contributed \$172 million to projects and received grants worth \$190 million. Conservative estimates are that through further development these projects eventually brought \$570 million into the Israeli economy.

The Israeli government also established the country's venture capital (VC) infrastructure by

investing \$86 million in 25 venture capital funds in the 1990's. The government not only sold its interest for a profit but since then the country's VC funds have attracted \$9 billion in investments.

Yet while Israeli high-tech offers the country its best opportunity to return to economic growth, the country's universities and the OCS have seen budgets cut due to the recession and falling government

R&D consortia are formed between 33 participating nations of which Israel is the only non-

revenues. Israel Bonds can help make up the shortfall.

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Al Galgalim "Training Wheels" Group Is Forming for the School Year 2003-2004

**Come join us for Jewish family
education and fun!**

Hadassah sponsors an exciting program for parents and grandparents with children ages 2-5. Through songs and fun-filled activities, adults and children learn together to celebrate Shabbat and the Jewish holidays in ways relevant to busy families of today. Training Wheels gives families the tools and skills to build Jewish identity and experience the joys of Jewish living.

Prior knowledge is not necessary, just a desire to come, learn and have fun.

We will have one session per month from September through May, with each focusing on a different holiday. If you are interested in signing up for the program or just want to find out more, please contact Bonnie O'Neill at 278-3366.



Community Activities Committee To Meet September 15th

Join This Committee and Help Plan Upcoming Events

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is looking for a few good people to help plan activities in this community. A meeting will be held on **Monday, September 15th** at the

Federation office located at 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 203, at 7:00pm. Ideas will be discussed for the upcoming year, and plans will be made for the regularly scheduled Winter Dinner in December

and Yom Ha'atzmaut in May. This group meets on the third Monday each month usually for about an hour. Join this energetic committee and see what you are capable of achieving.

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Ohavay Zion Synagogue

2048 Edgewater Court • President: Nancy Hoffman, 266-8050

The High Holy Day season is upon us, and Ohavay Zion Synagogue will be busy with many events and activities. In addition to the schedule of services for the High Holy Days, below are some highlights for the month. We welcome newcomers to the community and wish everyone a very Happy and Healthy 5764.

S'lihot Sweep

Join us for our 3rd Annual S'lihot Sweep on Saturday evening, September 20th, at 8:00 pm. We will begin the evening with an engaging presentation by Stuart Kaufman who will talk about his award-winning book and lead us in a discussion about ethnic hatred. Following Havdala, we will "sweep" the Synagogue as we clean and prepare the building for the upcoming High Holy Days. The evening will conclude with a brief S'lihot Service meant to prepare our spirits and souls for the arrival of Rosh ha-Shana and Yom Kippur. For more information, contact the Synagogue office.

Kadima's Rosh ha-Shana Gift Bags

It's not too early to get your apples and honey for the New Year. OZS' Kadima Youth Group is selling fresh Apples and Honey Gift Bags for Rosh ha-Shana. Select either a small bag for \$9 or a large bag for \$18. **Orders must be made no later than Friday, September 12th, and will be available for pick-up on Sunday morning, September 21, or Tuesday, September 23.** All proceeds help support Kadima activities for the upcoming year.

High Holy Day Activities and Babysitting

If you have young children or youth and will be joining us for High Holy Day services, please don't forget to pre-register your child for babysitting and/or for our High Holy Day Youth Activities. Only children who are signed-up will be able to participate. **Registration and payment must be received no later than Sunday, September 7.**

Sukkot Is Around the Corner

It is not too early to prepare for Sukkot. If you would like to order a Lulav and Estrog set, please contact the

OZS office for price information. Orders must be turned into the OZS office no later than Tuesday, September 23 to assure that the sets are received by Sukkot. All orders must be accompanied by your payment, as OZS does not make a profit on the sale of the sets.

OZS Religious School News

We are already off to a great start as we gear up for the fall holidays and other exciting events. The first Religious School Service of the year will take place following our Welcome Back Pot-Luck Sukkot Dinner on October 10. Save the date.

Our Shabbat morning Junior Congregation program was a wonderful success last year, and we look forward to a new year of learning and fun. Our first Junior Congregation service will take place as part of our Rosh ha-Shana activities on Saturday and Sunday, September 26-27, and again on Yom Kippur on Monday, October 6. The program is coordinated by Steve Davis-Rosenbaum and will be led again this year by Penina Goldstein. Check the OZS High Holy Day Schedule for more information.

Senior Chai, our OZS and TAI Jewish study program for 11th and 12th graders had its first session in late August. Now in its 3rd year, Senior Chai offers our Jewish juniors and seniors the opportunity for monthly study and socializing in a warm and welcoming atmosphere. The next session for Senior Chai is September 10, at 6:30 pm. If you are interested in participating and need more information, please contact Rabbi Cohen.

Women's League (Sisterhood) is Back

OZS Women's League is proud to represent Kentucky in the KIPOT Region (Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio Together) of Women's League for Conservative Judaism which has over 200,000 members worldwide. The OZS Women's League maintains and staffs the Synagogue Gift Shop. Susan Callier and Harriet Cooper have been hard at work this summer reorganizing the shelves and buying new and exciting Judaica items for all occasions. Call the office for gift shop hours.

A special Women's League Progressive Dinner tops our list of September activities. In addition, help is needed as Women's League members again this year will be providing the snacks for our children during the High Holy Day services. For more information on how you can be a part of these and other Women's League activities, call Sue Westerman at 271-2518.

Make a Difference: God's Pantry-Social Action

We are happy to have established an ongoing relationship with God's Pantry as we visit their facility the third Thursday of each month to help sort and bag food items for distribution to those in need. Come and join us with the whole family as we work together for this wonderful cause. Since God's Pantry remains well-stocked, we will not be visiting it this month, but we will on Thursday, October 16, from 6:00pm-7:30pm. Call Ricki Rosenberg at 269-2300 to sign up.

Daily Minyan

Our daily minyan continues to meet each afternoon Monday-Thursday at 5:45pm 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. We welcome in Shabbat during the Kabbalat Shabbat service each Friday evening at 6:00 pm (note the new early start time for September). You are welcome to come "as-is" from work and join us for the spirited evening service before heading home for your Shabbat Dinner. Take note that on Friday, September 26, the service will be at 8:00 pm as we welcome in both Shabbat and Rosh ha-Shana. Join us for our spirited Shabbat morning service each Saturday morning at 9:45 am. Kiddush lunch follows services each week. On Saturday, September 27, the service will begin at 9:15am as we celebrate both Shabbat and Rosh ha-Shana.

Bar/Bat Mitzvahs

Temple Adath Israel

Bat Mitzvah

BAILEY ELISE KAPLAN

Please share our joy as our daughter Bailey Elise celebrates her Bat Mitzvah on September 5 & 6, 2003

Bailey Elise is the daughter of Albert & Kaye Kaplan

The Friday service begins at 6 PM on September 5, 2003

The Saturday service begins at 10:30 AM on September 6, 2003

Kiddush Luncheon will follow the Shabbat morning service

Temple Adath Israel

Bar Mitzvah

LUCA RADOMILE

Please share our family's joy as our son Luca Radomile celebrates his Bar Mitzvah on September 12 & 13, 2003

Luca is the son of Leonardo Radomile

The Shabbat Dinner Around The Table Service begins at 7:30 PM on September 12, 2003

The Saturday service begins at 10:30 AM on September 13, 2003

Kiddush Luncheon will follow the Shabbat morning service

Temple Adath Israel

124 N. Ashland Ave • President: Judith Hersh, 269-2979

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Social Action Committee will continue to tutor students at Ashland Elementary School this year as part of TAI's "adoption" of Ashland Elementary School.

We'll be expanding the program this fall, so anyone who is interested in volunteering, please call Dianne Bazell at 278-3042.

We will be collecting school supplies. The collection box is in the main foyer of the Temple. Please call the Temple office for a list of supplies needed.

PLEASE DON'T HAVE A YARD SALE!!!

It is time to clean out the closets again and donate good used items to the Social Action "Ritzy Yard Sale" Silent Auction. The auction will be held in conjunction with the Hanukkah Fair on December 21.

You can start bringing your things to Temple right away as the items will be picked up on a weekly basis by the committee. As always, your items are tax deductible and a donation receipt will be available at the office when you bring your items in.

The Social Action Committee wishes to thank you advance for your donations to this year's fund raiser.

HISTORY & ARCHIVES CD

The 100th Anniversary Committee is actively planning for loads of activities that will start in the fall. For this very special milestone, committee members Lowell Nigoff and Garry Hoover are working on putting together a History and Archives CD that will highlight Temple events from the past 100 years. This CD will be created so it can be viewed with most home computers. This media will provide an easy and inexpensive way to distribute and update our History and Archives CD.

We are currently reviewing the Temple archives and have found a lot of interesting pictures, articles, and documents. We hope to find much more and hope that Temple family members will help. If you have any old documents (i.e. pictures, published articles, personal note, or even a voice on tape.) These documents should center on your Temple community.

If you have an item that could be part of our Temple History and Archives CD, please call Lowell at 278-5220 or Garry at 271-1027. If we agree that your document would be an addition to our History and Archive CD, we will scan or take a picture of it, and give it right back to you. If you prefer using e-mail, this would be a great way for us to receive it. Don't forget to look in those closets and talk to your older relatives. This CD will be a great memento for our Temple family to commemorate our first 100 years. The committee members would like to thank you in advance.

100th ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATIVE BOOK

"You ought to be in pictures" for the 100th Anniversary Commemorative book. The schedule for congregant photos will be:

Tuesday, October 14

Wednesday, October 15

Thursday, October 16

Time for each day: 3 PM to 9:30 PM

You will have the opportunity to schedule your time on a sign-up sheet beginning the first of September through the High Holy Days.

Danny Nichols

COMES TO LEXINGTON!

Please join Temple Adath Israel in welcoming Jewish rock musician Danny Nichols to Lexington!



Friday, September 19

Shabbat with Danny Nichols



Saturday, September 20

am.: Creative Liturgy Workshop hosted by Danny

p.m.: CONCERT - CONCERT - CONCERT



Sunday, September 21

Danny Nichols joins Religious School

Please contact TAI at 269-2979 for more information





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 Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., except the fourth Friday of the month at 6:00 p.m.;
Shabbat services Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

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

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

HAD - Lexington Chapter of Hadassah (Elise Mandel & Di Sobel, Co-Presidents)

HAV - The Lexington Havurah, 269-4493 (Judith Saxe, President)

Shabbat Services monthly. Call for schedule.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Labor Day					Bailey Kaplan Bat Mitzvah TAI
August 31	September 1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	Chabad-Rabbi Litvin visits noon CKJF office Tikkun Lexington Committee Meeting 9	JFS Committee Meeting 6:30 pm Sr. Chai - OZS & TAI 10	Women's Division Program at Portofino's 6:30 pm 11	12	Luca Radomile Bat Mitzvah TAI 13
'Finding a Jewish Path' TAI Lecture Larry Kant 10:00 am 14	AIPAC Annual Fundraiser 7:30 pm 15	Hadassah Opening Meeting at ArtsPlace 8:00 pm 16	CRC Meeting CKJF 7:00 pm 17	OZS/God's Pantry Family Night Out 6pm Leisure Club at the Co-op Cooking from Grandma's Kitchen 18	Danny Nichols Weekend - TAI 100th Celebration 19	Danny Nichols Weekend - TAI 100th Celebration 20
Danny Nichols Weekend - TAI 100th Celebration 21	22	23	CKJF Executive Meeting 6:00 p.m. CKJF Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. 24	Caring Givers Support Group noon CKJF 25	Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown 26	Rosh Hashanah 27
Rosh Hashanah 28	29	30	October 1	2	3	4
Havurah Kol Nidre Service - Public Library 5	Havurah Yom Kippur Service - Public Library 6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	Michael Adelstein trip to the U.S. Holocaust Museum 18