

Shalom

March 2013

Newspaper of
The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

Kentucky
UNBROKEN SPIRIT

ADAR/NISSAN 5773

Obama's Israel visit itinerary released

Published: 02.12.13 / Israel News

Jerusalem and Washington have set the itinerary for President Barack Obama visit to Israel.

Obama is scheduled to land in Ben Gurion International Airport around noon on Wednesday, March 20.

He will be welcomed by a State reception which will include speeches by President Shimon Peres, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and by the American president himself.

Obama will then fly to Jerusalem directly to Peres' residence where he'll again be ceremoniously received.

He will continue with Peres and Netanyahu to Yad Vashem Holocaust Museum, where he will lay a wreath in the Hall of Remembrance.

The next stop will be Mount Herzl, where Obama will lay a wreath on Herzl's tomb as a gesture to Zionism. Obama will continue to Yitzhak Rabin's tomb, laying a wreath there as well.

In the afternoon, the entourage will arrive at the prime minister's house, where Netanyahu and Obama will meet with small delegations to discuss



US president to arrive in Israel March 20, ahead of stops in PA, Jordan; set to make public speech in Jerusalem, visit Iron Dome battery.

issues such as Iran, Syria, the peace process and Jonathan Pollard.

Following the meeting a joint press conference will be held, after which the two and their staff will dine together.

The following morning Obama will depart for Ramallah to meet with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

Obama will return to Jerusalem by noon, when he will be taken by Netanyahu to examine a model of Second Temple Period Jerusalem.

see **Obama's Israel visit**, page 7

Yom Ha'Shoah and Yom Ha'Atzmaut Commemorations in April

In spite of the cold temperatures outside, spring is just around the corner and that means the Yom Ha'Shoah committee and the Yom Ha'Atzmaut committees are busy planning.

This year, the Yom Ha'Shoah Commemoration will be observed the morning of Sunday, April 14th at Temple Adath Israel. The commemoration shall consist of programming for all ages. The principals of both Ohavay Zion Synagogue (Ilona Szekeley) and Temple Adath Israel (Jane Grise) are planning joint programming for the religious school students to learn together. Programs educating our youth on empathy, tolerance, inclusion, genocide, and social justice will be based on lessons from the Shoah. Programming for the adults will consist of a community memorial service, music by a joint choir consisting of members from both

congregations, and a short film that will stimulate discussion connecting the lessons of the Shoah with event in the world today. The discussion will be lead by committee members.

On the following Sunday, April 21st, Yom Ha'Atzmaut will be celebrated. We will be commemorating Israel's 65th anniversary of independence. The enthusiastic committee is busy pursuing new and exciting ideas for all ages to experience the joy of Yom Ha'Atzmaut. There will be booths sharing information about ways we can support Israel as well as interactive booths that exhibit Israeli life. The community celebration is intended for all ages. ☆

Mark your calendars and plan on attending both events!

CAMPAIGN NEWS

Viva Margarita – dinner, drinks & music for women only

Please join your friends for the 3rd annual Women's Happy Hour to be held on Monday, March 18 at 5:30 pm at Durango's Mexican Restaurant, 2121 Richmond Road. We will enjoy a delicious buffet of Mexican vegetarian treats, dessert and, of course, a margarita or beverage of your choice. Entertainment will be provided by Elvis and his friends. The event is being chaired by Janice Newman. Committee members are Marcia Blacker, Jane Chaput, and Linda Ravvin.

The cost of the evening is \$18. Bring your mother-in-law and you will get a \$3.00 discount. All participants will have the opportunity to contribute a minimum of \$18 to the 2013 Women's Philanthropy Campaign. ☆

See pictures, page 18.

For information and reservations, please call the Federation office at 268-0672 or send an email to jfb@jewishlexington.org.

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IN THIS ISSUE

From the Director	3
Editorial	3
JFS: At Your Service	4
Ask A Rabbi	5
Israel 21c: Israeli helps India rehabilitate polluted river	6
B'nai Mitzvah	7
Jewish Federations Engage Holocaust Survivors	9
Yom HaAtzmaut Committee	10
Tzeason of Tzedakah at Mayfair Village	12
The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah	15
Sim Shalom news	15
B'tayavon	16
Ohavay Zion Synagogue	17
Women's Night Out 2012	18
Temple Adath Israel	20
The Lexington Havurah	21
Around the Community	22

Shalom

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The PJ Library is a national program offered locally, which mails free, high-quality and age appropriate Jewish children's literature and music to families on a monthly basis.

All families raising Jewish children ages six months to eight years are welcome to enroll. JFB is proud to offer your family, through our partnership with local donors and the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, this opportunity to explore the timeless core values of Judaism through books and music.

Enroll your children or grandchildren today! Call us at 859.268.0672 or visit www.pjlibrary.com and visit our Lexington community page.

Sunday, March 24

Pre-Passover Pasta Dinner Out

Join us at **Bella Notte Restaurant**
(3715 Nicholasville Road) at 6:00
pm and load up on delicious carbs
and other lovely Italian-inspired
yumminess at this family-style feast.



Children and significant others welcome. \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids. RSVP to Tamara by Thursday, March 21.

ISRAEL'S 65TH



CELEBRATE THE YBJ WAY

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YBJ is a gathering of local Jewish adults, ages 21 to "40-ish", who get together monthly for social events. Join our mailing list. Contact Tamara Ohayon at tamara@jewishlexington.org, (859) 268-0672, or find our group on Facebook.

If you are not receiving Jewish Weekly email and would like to, please send your name and email address to lexadmin@jewishlexington.org



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Shalom Deadline

Deadline for articles for the April *Shalom* is March 10.

Email articles to shalom@jewishlexington.org

From the Director

Judy Wortman, JFB Executive

A time to learn and a time to give

In early February, members of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass met for a board retreat in order to sharpen our skills as stewards of the federation and to plan for our future. The special guest trainer was Debbie Stein, Senior Director of Learning and Development for the Jewish Federations of North America's Mandel Center for Leadership Excellence.

One of the side benefits of the experience was learning about one another in a context other than in the framework of a board meeting. Our first task of the day was to share information about ourselves. We were asked to think back and complete the sentences,

"When I was 10 years old, I wanted to be

"Currently I am a

"If I could do what I really wanted to do right now, (aside from what I currently do), it would be to...

Did you know that among the leaders of our Jewish community we have several would-be ballerinas and thespians, professional athletes, veterinarians, and an explorer of other galaxies? I must say that while our 10-year-old aspirations may not have been realized, the collective achievements and talents of our members are most notable – we are attorneys, professors, social work-

ers, artists, writers, parents and grandparents. If not engaged in our current professions, many would like to travel the world, several would like to be philanthropists, and one would like to be an executive chef and open his own restaurant. No matter what their goals and dreams may be, all of our board members are giving their time and their funds to help make this community and our world a little better. In addition to those elected to the JFB board, 9 are representatives of other Jewish community organizations including the two congregations, the Havurah, Hadassah, and B'nai B'rith. In addition to serving as volunteers in these organizations, they have the full responsibilities of board membership at JFB as well. Those who are elected members are also heavily involved in other communal institutions.

On behalf of the JFB staff, I would like to thank our volunteer partners for their commitment to *tikkun olam*, repairing the world. Thank you for all the time you give and for the two Sundays you spent last month learning to be more effective leaders at the Board retreat and for successfully soliciting your friends and neighbors on Super Sunday. *Kol ha Kavod!* ☆



Editorial

David Wortman

"One and done"

This seems to be the motto for good basketball players in the NCAA. Why finish an education when you can make millions playing professional basketball? It is because success in these United States is determined by the amount of money one makes – not by academic achievement, not by teaching our children, not by being a *mensch*, not by doing *mitzvot*. I am not belittling athletes. Few people have their abilities. What I am saying is that an education is at least as important, if not more, than jumping into a sports career too early.

Jewish tradition has always set education at the top of its priorities. In the paragraph after the Shema, which we recite twice a day, it is written, "And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children." The Mishnah (*chapter 1, mishnah 6*) Rabbi Yehoshua Ben Perachya says, "Make for yourself a teacher..." In the Talmud (*Shabbat 31a*) Hillel responds to his questioner when he is requested to tell him all of the Torah while standing on one foot, "That which is hateful unto you do not do to

your neighbor. This is the whole of the Torah; the rest is commentary. Go forth and study."

One of the few bi-partisan agreements in the Congress is the importance of education.

There are few occupations these days that do not require some amount of education. We have an obligation to our children to encourage them to learn. I would further argue that learning does not stop at graduation. We should continue learning throughout life by reading, attending classes (either in person or online), emulating good role models, helping our kids in their studying, and/or involving ourselves in congregations and Federation, becoming enlightened by the rabbis.

Some might argue that it's hard to teach an old dog new tricks. I would respond that it is never too late to learn something. Even if it is not formal education, there are plenty of informal education opportunities available.

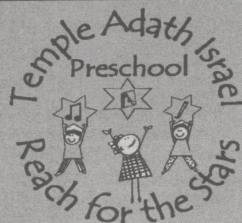
We need to turn one and done on its head. One is never done. ☆

First and third Sundays of the month Yiddish Drop-in!

10:30 a.m. at the JFB office. An hour of Yiddish with Refoyl Finkel (Rafi Finkel). Beginners welcome, fluent speakers welcome, and those who remember "a por verter fun der heym" also welcome. We'll adjust what we do to the levels of those who come. No long-term commitment necessary. No charge. Worth every cent, at least!



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JFS: At Your Service

Mimi Kaufman, JFS Director

A lot of professions set aside a month, a week, or a day to pause and recognize their profession.

March is Social Work Month! With "tikkun olam" or making the world a better place being so central to the core of our Jewish values, it is no surprise that there are many social workers who are also Jewish. Happy Social Work Month to all of the social workers reading this month's *Shalom!*

Interestingly, since taking on the responsibility of the Jewish Family Service Director I have had a few folks ask me, "What do you do?" And understandingly, there are a lot of misconceptions about what social workers do. So, I decided that this month I would dedicate the "ask JFS" article to giving you my take on the profession of Social Work as well as what Jewish Family Services is about.

Our profession is called "social" work for a reason. We look at a person in their environment, we look at communities, and we look at systems both large and small. When we determine the root cause of a problem, we look at all the facets and the interrelationships but it is the 'social' that drives our interventions.

Often, our clients are victims of imperfect systems. They are the disadvantaged, the disenfranchised, the invisible and the forgotten. As social workers, we stand squarely on their side. Our belief in social justice is one of the things that set social workers apart from other professions.

Advocacy is the cornerstone on which social work is built. Without it, there would be no social work profession.

Hope is also an important concept of our profession. Social work is the

'profession of Hope'. We know how difficult it is for people to change and maintain, to overcome setbacks and disappointments, and suffering. Social workers forever have hope and believe that families can be functional; workplaces can be healthy; and communities can be safe.

So what is Jewish Family Services? And how did it start in Lexington, Kentucky? From my understanding, roughly twenty years ago JFS was born as the Social Service Committee to the then called Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. Its primary role at the time was to care for our elderly and to help our Russian Families who were resettling in the Central KY after escaping the Soviet Union. All of the work was done by volunteers with experience in social services. Then, in 1994 CKJF hired their first professional to become the Director of Jewish Family Service.

Today, JFS has one paid professional, myself. There is also a wonderful Jewish Family Service Committee which is a very well run group of volunteers, and it is my job to follow their direction of what they feel are the needs of our community. The committee also is instrumental in the planning of the Jewish Family Life Education programs sponsored by the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass.

Our JFS can provide direct assistance for clients and make referrals to other agencies when needed. All of the services are free and confidential. And while there is no charge for our JFS services, it is a myth that a person must be in financial difficulty to ask for assistance. JFS is here to serve everyone. At some point in life everyone is in need of assistance whether it be financial, physical, or emotional. We are just a phone call away and will be here to listen and offer confidential professional help and support. ☆

Source: 2009 National Association of Social Workers

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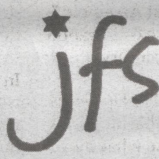


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Jewish Family Services

Upcoming Programs

Leisure Club

Join us on Friday, March 15 at 12 noon for lunch and a Passover themed discussion.

Save the Date!

Jewish Family Life Education
will be hosting an event on organ donation on
Thursday, May 9.

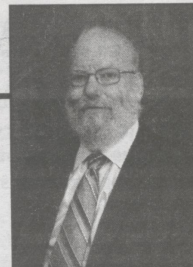


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For more information about these events, to RSVP, or to arrange transportation to the event location, please contact Mimi Kaufman at (859) 269-8244 or jfs@jewishlexington.org.

Ask A Rabbi

Rabbi David Wortman



Q: What are the differences between the Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox Judaism?

A: This is a frequently asked question. The most common answer given relates to practice. Reform Jews do this, Conservative Jews do that, and Orthodox Jews do something else. There is a kernel of truth in this response. However, the practice differences are based on deeper theological points of view.

In Jewish thought there are two approaches to the origin of Divine interaction with sacred text. The first is *revelation*. This argues that God Himself dictated the Torah on Sinai (e.g. Exodus 20) and began the process described in *Pirke Avot*, chapter one Mishnah one, "Moses received the Torah at Sinai and transmitted it to Joshua, Joshua to the elders, and the Elders to the Prophets, and the Prophets to the Men of the Great Assembly." This process ends with the codification of the Talmud in the 4th century.

The other approach is called *Divine inspiration*. According to this idea, God inspired man to write what they wrote and that sacred scripture is not revealed. This process does not end at a particular moment in time. It is possible to be inspired by God even today. Unfortunately, there are many who claim to be thus inspired to do evil in

the name of God.

As far as the movements are concerned, these are significant differences. Orthodoxy understands that all sacred scripture (in their eyes, Torah and Talmud) is revealed. Therefore, we can interpret the Law but not change it. An example is the law concerning capital punishment. A number of times the Torah calls for capital punishment. Yet we read, "According to the Mishnah (Sanhedrin 1:4) the death penalty could only be inflicted, after trial, by a Sanhedrin composed of twenty-three judges and there were four types of death penalty (Sanhedrin 7:1): stoning, burning, slaying (by the sword), and strangling." (Louis Jacobs) Further interpreting, the Mishnah tells us (*Mishnah Makkot* 1:10): "A Sanhedrin that puts a man to death once in seven years is called destructive. Rabbi Eliezer ben Azariah says: even once in seventy years. Rabbi Akiba and Rabbi Tarfon say: had we been in the Sanhedrin none would ever have been put to death."

In this we see that while the Torah calls for capital punishment, God also revealed the restrictions on its application.

The Conservative movement has taken a different direction. In Conservative theology, the Torah was revealed, but the Talmud was inspired. To understand this, let us look at the above

example again. A Conservative theologian would suggest that the crimes for which one is obligated to be put to death are, in fact, revealed to Moses on Sinai and written in the Torah. On the other hand, the Talmudic interpretations derive from the rabbis themselves, inspired by God, in trying to understand the application of Torah Law.

Finally, the Reform movement does not, generally, accept revelation. All of sacred literature is inspired and changes with time and circumstance. Once more returning to the issue of capital punishment, a Reform theologian would argue that the laws concerning the death penalty in the Torah were written by man in a manner that was meaningful to the people at the time. The Talmudic response comes about so as to reflect differing views on putting someone to death (and also to differentiate the Jews from the Romans).

These are significant differences. The theological understanding of Law dictates practice.

Thus, we have returned full circle to the initial inference that what distinguished one movement from another is practice.

The important lesson to learn is that all Jews, irrespective of movement, are equally committed Jews, deserving of respect and understanding. Too often, members of one movement or another express prejudice, even derision, toward another movement. All perspectives are equally authentic within their communities. We must learn to embrace one another for the sake of the Jewish people and for the sake of Heaven. ✱

Have a question?

Ask a rabbi

The rabbis write columns in response to questions submitted by the readers. We encourage you—whether you are a member of the Jewish community or not—to submit your queries on theology, morality, ethics, religious observances, etc. for response by one of our rabbis. If you have an issue you would like to see addressed, please email it to shalom@jewishlexington.com and put "Ask a Rabbi" in the subject line of your email. (It may take quite a while until your question is answered or it may never be answered, if no rabbi selects it.) You will not be identified as the writer of the question to either rabbis or readers, nor will you be asked to specify which rabbi should answer.



*Ohavay Zion
Synagogue wishes
everyone a
meaningful and
joyous Passover!*

Israel 21c: Israeli helps India rehabilitate polluted river

Technologies developed in Israel to recycle the country's precious water resources are being used to help save India's Noyyal River.

By Joanna Paraszczuk

Prof. Yoram Oren first saw how chemicals from textile dyeing factories were poisoning India's Noyyal River during a year-long stay in the country's southernmost state three-and-a-half years ago.

Oren, an expert on water desalination from Ben-Gurion University, spent his sabbatical year setting up a water research laboratory at Karunya University in Tamil Nadu state. A passionate advocate of water rights, he saw the effects of river pollution on local people, agriculture and wildlife and decided to return to Tamil Nadu and help local water experts save the dying Noyyal.

"Water pollution is a very serious problem, including because water from the Noyyal River is used by local farmers for irrigation. But now they can't use the water, so it affects food production," Oren told ISRAEL21c in a telephone interview from his laboratory in India.

A sacred river in local Tamil culture, the Noyyal originates in the Vellingiri Hills of the Western Ghats and flows for about 160 kilometers through Tamil Nadu before joining another river, the Kaveri.

The Noyyal once provided water for around 20,000 acres of rich agricultural land.

However, toxic industrial waste — especially runoff from cotton dyeing and bleaching at the many textile factories in Coimbatore and Tirupur — have choked the Noyyal, destroying local agriculture and killing wildlife.

Clearing out textile dye runoff

Tamil Nadu's garment export industry began to boom back in the 1970s, when a combination of cheap labor and good growing conditions for cotton and global demand for cheap textiles provided a boon for local garment factories.

However, toxic effluents from these garment factories run into the Noyyal, poisoning its fish and rendering the surrounding land barren.

So bad is the pollution that it now affects groundwater in more than 95 villages in the region. Residents can no longer use it as a drinking source, while farmers who previously relied on the Noyyal to irrigate their crops have had to leave their lands.

To rehabilitate the polluted Noyyal, Oren is looking at how a technique called nano-filtration can be used to filter out harmful textile dyes from water.

A relatively new technology, nano-filtration, uses membranes to remove dissolved solids such as pollutants.



India's polluted Noyyal River.

Photo by Yoram Oren

Nano-filtration has been hailed as a good solution for developing countries where there is a shortage of drinking water, because it is relatively inexpensive and because unlike other water purification techniques, it does not strip essential minerals, such as calcium, from water.

"Nano-filtration also saves energy compared with other techniques, because it does not remove all components from water, which makes it cheaper," Oren adds.

According to Oren, nano-filtration is used in Israel in water purification. Israeli industries also use the technology to remove chemicals, allowing the same water to be recycled for further use in industrial processes.

While Oren is positive that nano-filtration can help rehabilitate the Noyyal, he says that after years of pollution, it won't be an easy task.

Israeli hope for the Ganges

The first step in cleaning up the Noyyal is to stop pollution from India's garment industry in the first place.

"There are laws against this sort of pollution in India, but the problem is enforcing these laws," Oren says.

There are signs that the Indian authorities are starting to take action to crack down on polluters. In March 2011, a court in Madras ruled to close all dyeing units in Tirupur, which judges said would protect the Noyyal.

However, there is still a big problem in Tamil Nadu with illegal garment dyeing operations, which are difficult to track and shut down.

Oren says it is Israel's own chronic water shortage that has driven Israeli scientists and researchers to push the

see Israel 21c: polluted river, page 8

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*** B'nai Mitzvah ***



Grace Quisenberry

Grace will become Bat mitzvah on Saturday, March 9, 2013 at TAI. She's an eighth grader in the Conkwright Middle School Magnet Program, Winchester. For her mitzvah project Grace volunteered at Rose Mary Brooks Place, an assisted living residence in Winchester. She also helped with fundraising for the Clark County Homeless Coalition. Grace is the daughter of John Quisenberry and the late Melissa Prince Quisenberry and the stepdaughter of Candace Toole. Her grandmothers are Phyllis E Prince of Stamford, CT and Mary Louise Stokes Quisenberry of Lexington, KY.

Parents... Please send a photo and information about your bar/bat mitzvah to Shalom for publication.

Questions and submissions may be sent to shalom@jewishlexington.org.

Obama's Israel visit itinerary (from page 1)

They will continue to the Shrine of the Book, where Netanyahu will show him the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The American President will continue to see an exhibition in the Israel Museum, which will show Israel's latest developments in high-tech, bio-tech, nanotechnology and agriculture.

In the afternoon Obama will address Israelis in a public speech in the Israel Museum or in the International Convention Center in Jerusalem. The Americans have requested the presence of at least 1,000 Israelis.

Later, Obama will be hosted for a ceremonial dinner by Peres.

Friday, March 22, Obama will breakfast with Netanyahu in his home or in King David Hotel.

The two will go to visit an Iron Dome battery, where Obama will meet with the soldiers manning the battery.

At 13:00 a farewell ceremony will take place in the International Airport, from which the president will depart to meet King Abdullah in Jordan. ✪

ATTENTION proud grandparents, parents, and students

We want to publish any original writing produced by our community's elementary- and high-school-age children. If you're proud of something written by one of our kids, either fiction or non-fiction, please email it to shalom@jewishlexington.org

A Very Special Evening of Music and Dance with the Cincinnati Klezmer Project

The Cincinnati Klezmer Project (<http://klezmer-project.com>) is returning to Lexington for an evening of Klezmer and Israeli folk music!



WHERE: Temple Adath Israel Social Hall
WHEN: Sunday, March 3, 2013, 7-9 pm
COST: \$9/person (i.e. 1/2 Chai)

Sponsored by TAI Adult Education Committee

TO RESERVE SPACE

Please complete the form below and send with your payment to:

Temple Adath Israel (Attn: Klezmer concert)
124 N. Ashland Ave. | Lexington, KY 40502-1595

An Evening with Cincinnati Klezmer Project

Please reserve space for _____ people for _____.
(#) (print name)

I am enclosing \$9/person. (Make out your check to TAI, and put Klezmer on the memo line.)

Israel 21c: polluted river (from page 6)

boundaries in refining new, water-saving technologies like nano-filtration.

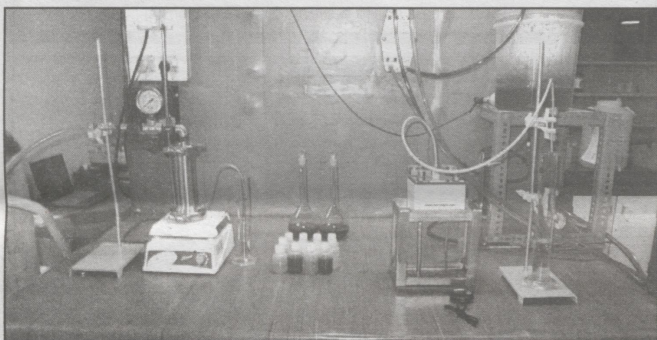
As a result, cutting-edge water technology from the tiny, arid country of Israel is being exported to other countries with supply or pollution problems. Oren notes that India is also looking to Israel for help in combating pollution in the Ganges, one of the largest and most polluted rivers on the planet.

The World Bank has invested \$1 billion in rehabilitating the Ganges. Israel NewTech, an Israeli initiative led by the Israeli Ministry of Industry, Trade and Labor, is assisting by matching Israeli clean-tech companies with Indian partners.

As part of that project, Oren says, delegations from India have visited Israel to study how Israelis have used technologies like nano-filtration to combat pollution.

Returning to his own efforts to rehabilitate the Noyyal River in Tamil Nadu, Oren says that it is the response from local people that make the project worthwhile.

"I got a letter from a farmer in Tamil Nadu, thanking me for my efforts to rehabilitate the Noyyal, because he needs the water for irrigation," he says. "It's very exciting to get this kind of response." ☆



Prof. Yoram Oren's laboratory.

Photo by Yoram Oren

Save the Date

June 2, 2013

Gala Tribute Dinner

Honoring Linda and Dr. Leon Ravvin

Hilton Suites at Lexington Green

UK Lectures

Nora Rose Moosnick

Arab and Jewish Women In Kentucky: Stories of Accommodation and Audacity

Book Signing and Lecture

Monday, March 4

7:00 pm

Boone Center, University of Kentucky

Presented by: the University Press of Kentucky & the University of Kentucky Jewish Studies Program

Bruno Chaouat

Public Lecture: "The New Antisemitism and Multidirectional Memory"

Friday, April 19

12:00 Noon

location TBA

Bruno Chaouat is Director of the Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies and Associate Professor of French at the University of Minnesota.

Mini-abstract: He will be discussing Holocaust memory in Europe and concepts of multidirectional memory especially as these are raised in the recent film / story La question humaine (*The Heartbeat Detector* (2007)).

Catherine Rottenberg

Public Lecture: "'The Making of an Icon: Black Harlem and the Jewish Lower East Side'"

April 22

7:00 pm Talk

W.T. Young Library

Catherine Rottenberg, Assistant Professor, Department of Foreign Literatures and Linguistics and the Gender Studies Program of Ben Gurion University

Jewish Federations Engage Holocaust Survivors in Israel February 15, 2013

Jewish Federations support activities that provide companionship for Holocaust survivors in Israel. The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) has developed special initiatives for Holocaust survivors including the Witness Theater program, which uses therapeutic drama workshops based on the survivors' experiences. The

program fosters relationships between survivors and high school students to ease the loneliness that many in this unique population experience. Learn more about JDC's Witness Theater program and other programs for Holocaust survivors. ☆



Happy PESACH!

- from all of us in the Lexington Havurah



Yom HaShoah
Holocaust
Remembrance Day
Commemoration

SUNDAY,
April 14, 2013

Join the worldwide walk! Celebrate Israel!

Sunday, April 21, 2013

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From left to right: Mickey Hernandez, Lowell Nigoff, Aviva Bowling, Evalyn Block, Judy Wortman, Daniel Baker, Amia Kurs

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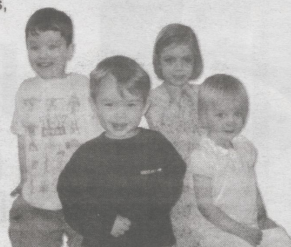


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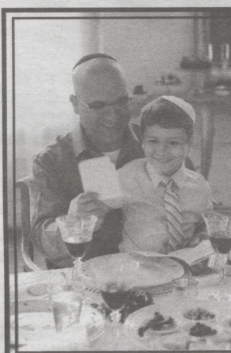
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Want to give your child a cherished Jewish camp experience?
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JFB's Jewish Family Services is now accepting confidential applications for camperships to not-for-profit Jewish summer camps in the region (including our local Camp Shalom) and scholarships toward not-for-profit Israel educational programs. Income is one of the criteria used to evaluate eligibility for camperships.

Deadline for applications is April 1, 2013.

They can be requested from JFS or downloaded from the Jewish Family Services page at www.jewishlexington.org. For more information, contact Mimi Kaufman, Director of Jewish Family Services, at (859) 269-8244 or via email at jfs@jewishlexington.org.



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jfb@jewishlexington.org or (859) 268-0672.

The estimated value of the dinner is \$18 and is not tax deductible.



IF TOO MUCH MATZAH IS ALL YOU HAVE TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THIS PASSOVER, THEN YOU'RE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES.

You know the feeling. It's mid-Passover and it seems like there's nothing to eat but matzah. Take a moment to think about the countless people at home, in Israel and around the world who will go hungry this Passover. You can help—with your donation, we can care for the most vulnerable in our community, and reach out to Jews in more than 70 countries with food aid and lifesaving assistance.



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The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah

Jane Chaput, President

From Hadassah's Jewish Zionist Education

Purim is a challenging holiday for women. It is hard to promote the glamorous image of a princess/Barbie with a tiara. Feminists have looked askance at Queen Esther, the prettiest girl in the harem, and have recreated Vashti as Purim's heroine. They celebrate Vashti's assertiveness in contrast to Esther's use of her femininity and sexuality. Rabbinic commentators state that Vashti's refusal to appear nude before the King's guests had nothing to do with her modesty or bravery, rather it was her disdain of Ahaseurus's *yichus* (pedigree) which prompted Vashti's refusal. Feminists who have made Vashti heroine and Esther a typical obedient bedroom female forget the point of the Purim story. Vashti's ego may have been in danger, but it was Esther's life that was at risk.

What happened to Vashti? Did she leave the palace? Was she placed in a nunnery? Did she literally get the "axe"? Her fate could not have been anything horrendous since the Megillah would have reported it, yet the Purim megillah is unconcerned with Vashti. She does not get heroine status, since we hear nothing further from her. She served her purpose. She opened the door for Esther. Only recently has she become a model for women's rights.

Esther did not voluntarily enter into the harem of the King. She was a prisoner who had to make the best of a poor situation. As a Jew, she knew her safest bet would be to keep a low profile, not make waves, and not call attention to herself or her people. Yet, when the Jews were faced with

the danger of annihilation, quiet shy Esther risked her life and became a heroine. Uncle Mordechai's warning was the deciding factor. "If you persist in keeping silent at a time like this, relief and deliverance will come to the Jews from some other place ... And who knows whether it was just for such a time as this that you attained royal position." Esther famously said, "If I perish, I perish," and courageously stepped forward. We know how the story ended.

Henrietta Szold, never noted for her physical beauty, certainly had greater admiration for women who possessed intellectual and spiritual qualities than she did for alluring sex pots. Yet, she gave HWZOA the beauty queen Esther's Hebrew name, Hadassah. She did so because Esther's responsibility toward her people and her fearless identity as a Jew is the paradigm for a modern Zionist woman.

From our beginning, Hadassah women have boldly embraced the word "Zionism." It wasn't always the safe word to use. From our beginning we adopted projects such as Youth Aliyah, which many predicted would fail. From our beginning we took on unrealistic fundraising goals. (The latest example is the 350 million dollar Sarah Wetsman Davidson Hospital Tower, which was funded in the midst of a recession.) We did all of the above against all odds and succeeded.

This Purim 5773 don't be afraid to costume the young girl in your family in the tiara and gown of Queen Esther. Esther is a worthy epitome and standard of Jewish womanhood. More than 300,000 American Jewish women agree. ☆

Sim Shalom news

By Jesse Weil, from Budapest, Hungary

Over the last two weeks there have been several important developments in the effort to regain our recognition as a religious institution from the Hungarian government. As you may recall, just about a year ago, the Parliament passed a new Church law concerning the relationship of the state to various religious institutions. For Sim Shalom, this law was a disaster because it took away our former status as a state-recognized Church, and with it our access to very substantial financial resources making up a large part of our annual budget. Last summer, with the moral and financial support of the World Union and the European Union for Progressive Judaism (WUPJ and EUPJ), we started legal actions in three jurisdictions to regain our lost status. One was with the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg, the second was with the Constitutional High Court of Hungary (corresponding to the U.S. Supreme Court), and the third was with the Hungarian Ombudsman's office.

The first to act was the Ombudsman, who ruled that the new Church Law was unfair and unconstitutional, and who requested the Constitutional Court to annul the law. Until recently the Constitutional Court took no action. Then at the end of 2012, the European Court of Human Rights (ECHR) made a finding that the new Hungarian Church law was incompatible with European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms, and that it needed to be changed or annulled. This finding was sent to the Hungarian Government, which was required to reply by January 23, 2013. Then, one day before this deadline, Jan. 22, the Hungarian Constitutional Court suddenly decided

to hear our appeal, and to do so on its merits, rather than only on procedural grounds, as they do with most cases. This means that they would consider our claim that the law is unfair and unconstitutional. At about the same time the Hungarian government requested a month's extension of the time within which it must make its reply to the ECHR, which has since been granted.

It is not certain how long the Constitutional Court will need to complete its consideration of our case. Our lawyer says it could take weeks or months. So what happens after the month's extension given for the Hungarian government's response remains to be seen. But we are very pleased that something is actually happening that could result in our regaining our lost status.

However, to hedge our bets, we are also preparing to make the official application for regaining that status that is allowed under the current law. Just last night at a meeting of the Sim Shalom Board, we started to plan how to carry out the necessary steps. One of the most arduous is to gather one thousand signatures of people who support our application to regain Church status. Fortunately, they do not have to be members, since we have no where near so many members. But even contacting so many people who will support our rights will be no small task. We hope to get lots of help from the members of other small and not so small churches who also lost their Church status under this new law.

If you want to help us, consider joining WUPJ and tell them you appreciate the support they are giving us. It's a very worthy Jewish organization doing great things to build Reform Judaism world-wide. ☆

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B'tayavon (Hearty Appetite)

By Ruth Poley

I love pasta; I could eat it every day and not tire of it. I'll take it on a plate with meatballs, in a casserole with vegetables and cheese, in lasagna or mac and cheese, and any other way you can think of. Trouble is, it's high carbohydrate and, if you eat white pasta, a lot of empty calories. The following recipe is not as heavy as a lot of pasta dishes—it uses vegetables and fish, not much oil and if you use whole wheat pasta you can really punch up the nutrition. It's simple to make and packed with flavor. You can add capers and/or anchovies to this dish, and you also can substitute sardines for the tuna.



Penne Rigate with Olives, Roasted Peppers, and Tuna

Serves 4 to 6

- | | |
|---|---|
| Kosher salt for pasta water | 2 Tbs. coarsely chopped sun-dried tomatoes |
| 2 Tbs. extra-virgin olive oil | 1 14.5-oz. can diced tomatoes, including juice |
| 2 cloves garlic, lightly crushed | 2 5-oz. cans tuna in olive oil, drained |
| 1 cup black olives, such as Gaeta or Kalamata, or a mix of black and green, pitted and coarsely chopped | 2 Tbs. finely chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley |
| 1/2 cup diced jarred roasted red peppers | 1 lb. dried penne rigate or other short, sturdy pasta |

Bring a 6- to 8-quart pot of well-salted water to a boil over high heat.

Heat the oil and garlic in a 12-inch skillet over medium-low heat. Cook for 2 minutes, pressing on the garlic with a fork to release its fragrance; don't let it brown. Stir in the olives, peppers, and sun-dried tomatoes and cook, stirring occasionally, until heated through, 3 to 4 minutes. Add the tomatoes and their juice and use the fork to crush them a bit. Raise the heat to medium high and bring to a simmer. Lower the heat to medium low and cook, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened, about 10 minutes.

Add the tuna, breaking it up with the fork, and cook, stirring occasionally, until the sauce has thickened, 5 to 10 minutes. Remove the garlic and stir in the parsley.

Meanwhile, cook the pasta until al dente. Reserve 1/2 cup of the pasta water, then drain the pasta. Add the pasta to the sauce and toss to coat, adding a little of the reserved cooking water to moisten, if necessary.

The olives and sun-dried tomatoes can be purchased in bulk at the Mediterranean bar in the Richmond Road or Beaumont Kroger. These bars also have roasted red peppers in bulk, and they taste better than the ones in jars.

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 rgp@insightbb.com

A happy and meaningful
Passover to all of our
congregants and friends!

- from Temple Adath Israel



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*The Lexington Chapter
of Hadassah wishes its
members and friends a
joyous Pesach.*



Ohavay Zion Synagogue

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HAPPY PASSOVER!!

Passover Services will be held at Ohavay Zion Synagogue on Tuesday, March 26th at 9:30 am and on April 1st at 9:30am. On April 1st, we will also be honoring our loved ones who have passed away with a Yizkor Service. All are welcome to attend.

SPECIAL MATZAH LASAGNA DINNER

On Friday, March 29th at 6:00 pm, we will gather together for our annual Matzah Lasagna Dinner. All are welcome to taste this delicious and rare treat. Over the last number of years it has been just amazing! The food has been excellent, and the whole community has celebrated together. To find out more or to RSVP, please email us at office@ozs.org

YOUTH SHABBAT AND STEWART HOME

Please join us for this month's Youth Shabbat service on Friday, March 8th at 5:30 pm.

Youth Shabbat offers our students the opportunity to help lead services, and it allows our community to celebrate Shabbat with our friends from Stewart Home School (www.stewarthome.com).

We begin by welcoming our friends from Stewart Home with a dinner. Then we join together in song as we celebrate Kabbalat Shabbat, with our

students helping to lead the service. This is a wonderful service filled with music and joy. All are welcome!

This year's Youth Shabbat and Stewart Home services will be held Fridays at 5:30pm at Ohavay Zion Synagogue on the following dates.

March 8
April 12
May 10

For more information or to RSVP, email Rabbi.Smolkin@gmail.com.

KIDS' SHABBAT AND PJ LIBRARY

Please join us for this month's Kids' Shabbat service on Friday, March 15th at 5:30 pm.

Kids' Shabbat is our monthly Shabbat Service for younger children. We light candles, drink grape juice, eat pizza, sit together on beautiful carpets, sing songs, and read amazing stories from the PJ Library. Newcomers and friends are always welcome!

This year's Kids' Shabbat services will be held Fridays at 5:30pm at Ohavay Zion Synagogue on the following dates.

March 15
April 26
May 17

For more information or to RSVP, email Rabbi.Smolkin@gmail.com.

YOUNG OZS-ERS' SHABBAT

Please join us for this month's Young OZS-ers' Shabbat Service on Friday, March 22nd at 6:00 pm.

Join in as Jews in their 20s and 30s celebrate Shabbat with Fabulous Friday Nights Filled with Food, Fun and Festivities. This is a great way to meet other young Jews and celebrate Shabbat. Newcomers and friends are always welcome!

This year's Young OZS-ers Shabbat Services will be held Fridays at 6:00 pm at Ohavay Zion Synagogue on the following dates.

March 22
April 5
May 3

For more information or to RSVP, email Rabbi.Smolkin@gmail.com.

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES

Please join us any Saturday morning of the year, as Ohavay Zion Synagogue celebrates Shabbat. Our worship is filled with joyous song and fascinating Torah discussions. All are invited to schmooze over lunch after the service. This is a wonderful way to celebrate Shabbat and to meet some nice Jewish folks here in Lexington. Newcomers and friends are always welcome!

TUESDAY MINYAN

Tuesday Minyan is a special time at OZS. During this brief service, students and adults both pray and learn together. There is a warm atmosphere and something for everyone. Please join us Tuesday afternoons from 5:45 pm to 6:15 pm. All are welcome!

STUDYING THE PROPHETS

Join us Wednesdays at noon as we explore the book of Isaiah through the teachings of our Jewish tradition. We have a wonderfully diverse group of learners and terrific conversations. All are welcome!

FRIDAY MORNING TALMUD STUDY

The Talmud Study group meets each Friday morning for prayer, food, and study. The morning begins with a brief Shacharit service at 7:30 am followed by a light breakfast and study. Newcomers are always welcome!

INTERESTED IN OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE?

Ohavay Zion Synagogue is a warm and welcoming Jewish community. If you are interested, or if you know someone who may be interested in learning more about Ohavay Zion Synagogue, please call our membership chair Ricki Rosenberg at 221-2121 or email Rabbi.Smolkin@gmail.com. We would love to hear from you!



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Women's Night Out 2012



From left to right: Susan Goldstein, Lori Bernard, Jane Chaput, Judy Saxe, Ruth Poley, Lynn Furness, and Anat Rubinstein.

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The Lexington Havurah

Stan Saxe, President

The Lexington Havurah, founded in 1978, is a network of diverse people dedicated to Jewish learning and renewal, community building, and tikkun olam (repairing the world). A havurah is defined as a gathering or community of friends. The Lexington Havurah is affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and the National Havurah Committee. Members plan, conduct, and share responsibility for all services. For additional information about services or membership in the Havurah, please contact me at sabastanley@insightbb.com.

Indiana Scholar Leads Annual Education Retreat; Focuses on "Our Body, Our Jewish Identity"

Depending on the day one reads this issue of Shalom The Lexington Havurah has either completed or is about to begin its annual Education Retreat held this year on the first Sunday of March.

"Men, Women, and Other Jews" is the subject of the Retreat led by Dr. Sarah Imhoff of Religious Studies and the Borns Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University. As described by Dr. Imhoff "Although Jews are called 'the people of the book' from the beginning, bodies have been foundational aspects of Judaism. From Biblical texts to rabbinic literature to contemporary debates about circumcision, the Jewish world makes reference to bodies as essential to the making of Jewish identity. God marks the covenant with Abraham with circumcision, but if circumcision is the mark of the covenant, how can a woman's body represent the covenant? The topic will cover the changing interpretation of Jewish bodies and their implications for Jewish identity and ritual participation from Ancient Israel to the present day."

The Havurah Annual Retreats have provided us with opportunities to look beyond the everyday news, events, routines and practices and allow us as a group to be introduced to new thoughts and ideas and subsequently to explore, question and reason.

Recently the Harvard Divinity Bulletin published an address given a year ago by William A. Graham, then Dean of the Harvard Divinity School. Entitled "Why Study Religion in the Twenty-first Century?" Dr. Graham notes "...the post-Enlightenment certainty that reason would replace religion proved wildly off the mark. Yet still, religion remains one of the least well understood sectors of life for the majority of persons in any and every society."

Dr. Graham further states "By 'religion' I mean the myriad ways in which human beings...have dealt with the meaning of life and the values by which to order one's personal life, one's family life, one's social organization, and one's dealing with other human beings- both within and outside of one's own particular religious, national, racial, ethnic, linguistic, or socioeconomic group."

Referred to in his Bulletin article is the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life's "U.S. Religious Knowledge Survey" of 2010. This was a survey consisting of 32 religious knowledge questions. Atheists and agnostics, Jews, and Mormons were among the highest scoring groups in the survey. All other groups were on average well less than half the possible correct answers to the survey questions. These three groups (atheists and agnostics were grouped together) averaged

only between 20 and 21 correct answers. What is striking as Dr. Graham noted is the "relative ignorance in our society about the faith of other persons." What was most striking to me was that only 43 percent of Jews recognized that Maimonides was Jewish. Maimonides, born in Spain, a rabbi, a physician, and scholar who lived in the 12th century, described as the most influential Jewish thinker and scholar of the Middle Ages.

Is knowledge about religion – one's own and other's – important? Dr. Graham refers to a study by Putnam and Campbell ("American Grace: How Religion Divides and Unites Us") that "Americans, especially younger Americans, are today becoming much more accepting of persons of other faiths than ever before". This may not be due to knowledge of other religions. Putnam and Campbell attribute this to "many more Americans today than ever before have increasing personal experience of colleagues, friends, and even family members who differ from them – often radically so – in their religious faith."

So we here in Lexington, Kentucky, have to keep on doing our best, working for education and acceptance. And we will keep on having Havurah Annual Education retreats. ☆

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Temple Adath Israel

124 N. Ashland Avenue | President, Judy Engelberg • (859) 269-2979

WHO WE ARE!

Temple Adath Israel is a Reform Jewish congregation - We celebrate Torah, Justice, Tradition, and Faith! Our mission is to inspire Jews to ensure a vibrant Jewish present and future by nurturing a multi-generational love for our tradition. Our "Community Center" approach to Judaism gives families a host of unique ways in which to love living relevant, soulful and experiential Jewish lives.

Our Shabbat services for March 1, 8, 15, 22, & 29 and April 5, 12, 19, & 26 are at 7 PM.

FAMILY SHABBAT

Our lively Family Shabbat takes place on the second Friday of each month at 7 PM. Our Children's Choir (Kol Atid) sings and our young Religious School classes participate in leading services. We sing songs and enjoy great stories geared to our youngest children, but with valuable messages for all. This year we will have a Potluck dinner at 6 PM immediately preceding services. Join us!

March 8
April 12
May 10

TOT SHABBAT

Our Tot Shabbat Friday night service is held on the last Friday of each month. Our youngest children and parents welcome Shabbat together singing songs, creating Jewish craft projects, and eating pizza. Rabbi shares a PJ Library book each month. Dressing for the theme of the featured holiday is always a plus! It is a wonderful way for families with young children to celebrate Shabbat. We begin at 5:45 PM. The upcoming dates are:

March 29 - Passover - Eat matzah pizza and make your family "Omer / Mitzvah" calendar.

April 26 - Shavuot - Let's visit Sinai and make our own 10 Commandment Magnets!

May 31 - Followed by a Bat Mitzvah for Julia Creamer at 6:30 PM (note the earlier time for Shabbat).

TEMPLE TOTS

The Temple Tots program is designed to give 2 1/2 and 3-year-old children and their parents a positive and nurturing beginning to their Jewish educational experience. We meet about once a month from 10 AM to 11:15 AM and explore Judaism through using each of our five senses. We celebrate holidays together, learn Jewish songs, make crafts, and play Jewish games. Our goal is to show our young families that innovation of our programming and the warmth and joy we provide students and families, as we grow our future leaders. For more details, call our educator Jane Grise.

April 14
May 5

PJ LIBRARY READING TIME

TAI has dedicated space in our Youth Library and our Anita Mersack Outdoor Reading Garden for families to share in our growing collection of PJ Library Books, before, during and after religious school. The collection is in our Youth Library, and our Librarian, Leona Stern, and Rabbi Marc love to share in reading time with many families or even just one. These books provide our young children with wonderful introductions to the magic of Jewish storytelling.

Please call the Temple administrator, John McDonald, for more information if you are interested in affiliating with the Temple.

GENERATION TAI DINNER FOR MARCH

Please join us for the monthly Generation TAI Dinner on March 1, 2013 following Shabbat services. The cost is \$12. Please contact Reva Schottenstein at rschott86@hotmail.com, or call her at 859-537-1064 to reserve your seat.

KUGEL COOK-OFF

Please join us on Saturday, March 2, when the Membership and Outreach Committee will host our second annual cook-off. This year it's KUGEL. Come at 6:15 p.m. to enter, taste, and vote for your favorite kugel. We are

seeking entries in the following three categories: sweet noodle kugel, savory noodle kugel, and non-noodle vegetable kugel (think carrot, potato, beet, rutabaga, whatever). Salad, dessert, and drinks will be provided. The cost of the meal is \$7 for adults, \$5 for kids ages 3-10, and children under three are free. If you bring an entry for the contest, you get one free admission. Remember, the more entries we have, the more kugel there is to enjoy. We hope to see you there.

SAVE THE DATE

A New Members Brunch will be held on Sunday, April 28, at 10:00 a.m. in the library. If you are a member who has joined within the past calendar year, we urge you to save the date for this event. Watch your mail for your formal invitation.

CHAVURAT CHOCHMA PROGRAM

(A Friendly Gathering of Wisdom)

We will meet again on March 22nd, 2013 at 11:30 am in the social hall for a delicious lunch and to hear an interesting speaker. Cost is \$6 per person. While this program is designed for those sixty years old and over, all are welcome. Please RSVP to Sandee at 269-2979 by March 19th.

KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

Kollel meets at 9 AM every two weeks in the TAI Library. The group explores cultural, ethical, and historical aspects of our 4000-year tradition. Its emphasis is on dialogue and exploration. Please join us any time. March 9 & 23.

TORAH STUDY

Rabbi Kline conducts the study of the Tanakh (Bible) using the Jewish Study Bible on alternate Saturdays at 9 a.m. in the Library. The

discussion is always lively and informative, and you can join the group anytime. March 2, 16, & 30

PARSHA

Join us each Saturday morning at 11 AM to take a look at the Torah portion for each week. Rabbi will lead some discussions and everyone will take turns on March 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30. We will join worship on March 9 for Grace Quisenberry's Bat Mitzvah. We will have Parsha with worship on March 16. See you in the library!

MUSSAR CLASSES

In the beautiful tradition of Jewish women gathering in community Shabbat for Women: Spirituality, Mussar, & Relaxation invites you to join us Saturdays, March 23, and April 20 at Temple Adath Israel 10:00 AM-12:30 PM and on Friday, May 11 at Ohavay Zion Synagogue 6:00 PM-8:30 PM. This women's circle, a Jewish Spiritual gathering place created by women just for women, is a sacred space for personal exploration in the context of community and sisterhood. It is open to Jewish women of all ages from Lexington and the surrounding region.

*A one-time fee of \$36 will cover the cost of all take-home materials for the year.

*Dress comfortably for discussion, gentle yoga, and relaxation.

*Bring: a journal, a yoga mat, a potluck dish to share, and your spirit for heart-full exploration!

*Pre-register for each gathering: Lisa Miller: LisaMMM628@aol.com; 859-227-4101.

Planning on leaving town for a few months? Going on a long vacation? Moving any time soon?

Help Federation save money. Inform us of your plans and prevent the U.S. Postal Service from charging us for returned mail and address change notices.

Before you go, contact the office and let us know if you would like your mail held or sent to a different address temporarily.

Contact Tamara at (859) 268-0672 or tamara@jewishlexington.org

Are you on the Jewish Federation's email list?

We send announcements and special event details to those who wish to receive them.

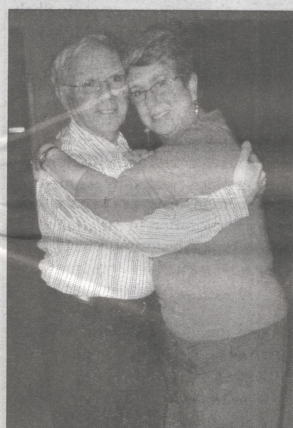
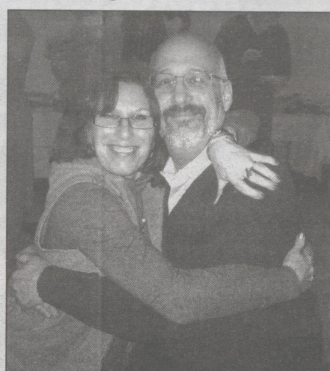
Send Tamara Ohayon an email if you would like to join the list.

tamara@jewishlexington.org



The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

"Rosie's Valentine's Dance" at TAI on February 16, 2013



Now Hiring for Summer 2013

Camp Shalom is a Jewish day camp open to children age 4 thru 14. While camp is non-denominational, Jewish learning is woven into all aspects of the day making this a special experience for our area.

Camp will be in session from July 29 to August 9, 2013.

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions.



Staff positions, by age

Group Leader.....	18+
Counselor.....	16+
Jr. Counselor.....	15+
<i>(based on age & prior experience)</i>	
C.I.T.....	14+
Specialists.....	16+



Responsibilities include:

Engaging, supervising, & ensuring well-being of campers; assisting with & leading activities; and having fun! Individuals who feel they have expertise or experience in a particular specialty area should mention these abilities on their application.

Interviews have begun.
We will contact you to
arrange a time.



Applications may be obtained at the JFB office or by
download at jewishlexington.org/campshalom.aspx

Call 859.268.0672 or send an email to
camp@jewishlexington.org for more information.



The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS



Around the Community

Please note: Information for Around the Community comes to us from a variety of individuals and Jewish institutions. It's a pretty haphazard arrangement; except for b'nai mitzvah, we do not have the resources or staff to collect information or research each item. If you would like to see an event or life passage in your family acknowledged here, please be sure we get the full and correct information as you would like to see it printed. Send notices to shalom@jewishlexington.org. Remember, we welcome photos too!

Mazal tov to:

Charles & Leona Stern on the birth of their great-grandson, **Sequoia Sage**. **Don Stern** is the grandfather and the proud parents are **Nicole & Russell Spinney** of Sante Fe, New Mexico.

Condolences to:

Carol Mayer on the death of her husband **Dr. Lloyd Mayer**.

Corey Kline, on the death of her father-in-law, **Danny Buckman**.

Rabbi Sharon Cohen on the death of her step-father **Bob Breitbart**.

Our 2013 Shalom Contributors

Thank you for your generous donations to keep *Shalom* solvent.

TWO TIMES CHAI

Katherine and John Kane

HABONEH

C.B. Stidham

Here is my contribution to help keep *Shalom* solvent

- ☐ \$18 Chai ☐ \$36 Double Chai
☐ \$54 Three Times Chai ☐ \$72 Haboneh (Builder)
☐ \$90+ Gibor (Hero)

Name _____

You ☐ may ☐ may not publish my name

Mail to:

JFB, 1050 Chinoe Rd., Suite 112, Lexington, KY 40502

Make checks payable to JFB and write "*Shalom*" on the memo line.

Our ad sizes have changed please review the new dimensions!

Advertise Your Business

The **Shalom Newspaper** is published ten times per year. It is mailed to over 1,200 local businesses and households. *Shalom* is distributed free of charge and is the most effective, cost-efficient way to reach Central Kentucky's Jewish community.

Month-To-Month Rates

Full Page 10.167" x 9.95" \$220 BW \$300 Color	1/2 Page Vertical 5" x 9.95" \$132 BW \$215 Color	1/2 Page Horizontal 10.167" x 4.9" \$132 BW \$215 Color
1/4 Page 5" x 4.9" \$88 BW \$132 Color	1/8 Page 5" x 2.38" \$60 BW \$105 Color	Business Card 3.277" x 2.15" \$40 BW \$82 Color

Center Spread 21"x11.42" \$440 BW • \$600 Color

*All other ads are billed at \$12 per column inch.

*Ad production is available at \$15 per hour.

Rates for contracted terms (per issue)**

Size	5x	10x	w/Color
Full	210	198	+75
1/2 Vert.	125	121	+75
1/2 Horiz.	125	121	+75
1/4	82	77	+40
1/8	55	50	+40
Bus. Card	38	28	+40
Dbl. Truck	420	396	+160

Terms

The Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass will not be responsible for errors, except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisements as may be rendered valueless by error.

All material is subject to approval by the Federation. The Federation reserves the right to reject any material it deems objectionable for any reason.

Deadline

Deadline for camera-ready art is the 10th of the month prior to the month of publication.

For more details about advertising please contact Tamara Ohayon at the JFB office.
 (859) 268-0672 or tamara@jewishlexington.org



The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS



A Rich Inheritance

Jewish learning changes all the time, as educators find new ways to engage people of all ages in our tradition. But some things never change. Like the way each generation has planned and built for the next, making sure the foundations of Jewish life are strong and can respond to evolving needs. When you leave a Jewish legacy, you join this chain of builders. You leave your children and grandchildren a precious inheritance, and a lasting testimony to your values.

To learn more about making a legacy gift, contact Judy Wortman at (859) 268-0672 or jfb@jewishlexington.org.



The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

THE STRENGTH OF A PEOPLE.
THE POWER OF COMMUNITY.

CREATE A JEWISH LEGACY
www.jewishlexington.org



Community Calendar

JFB - Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass - www.jewishlexington.org
 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 112 • 268-0672 • Robert Grossman, President

OZS - Ohavay Zion Synagogue - www.ozs.org
 2048 Edgewater Court • 266-8050 • Jonathan Glixon, President
 Minyan Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays are D'vine Minyan: wine at 5:00 p.m., service follows. Friday evening rotating Kabbalat Shabbat 5:45 p.m., Kids' Shabbat 5:15 p.m., Shabbat dinners 6:00 p.m., Young OZS-ers' Shabbat dinners 6:00 p.m. Check OZS Google calendar for monthly schedules. Shabbat Services Saturdays 9:30 a.m.

TAI - Temple Adath Israel - www.lextai.org
 124 N. Ashland Avenue • 269-2979 • Judy Engelberg, President
 Shabbat Services first & second Friday at 6:30 p.m., remaining Fridays 7:30 p.m.; Worship Service Saturday 10:30 a.m.

HAD - The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah - www.centralstates.hadassah.org
 Jane Chaput, President • chaput1@windstream.net

HAV - The Lexington Havurah - www.lexhavurah.uscjhst.net
 338-5725 • Stanley Saxe, President • sabastanley@insightbb.com • Shabbat Services monthly, call for schedule.

BB - B'nai B'rith Mid-America Region, Stanley Rose Lodge #0299
 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 112 • Leon Cooper, President • leon@gedisit.com

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		JFB Lunch and Learn with our Local Rabbis		Hadassah sponsors "Footnotes" in the One World Film Festival		TAI Kugel Cookoff
24	25	26	27	28	March 1	2
JFB Yiddish Class Camp Shalom Reunion TAI Klezmer concert		JFS Advisory Committee Meeting (Members only)			TAI Bat Mitzvah	TAI Bat Mitzvah
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hadassah Dead Sea Scroll Trip		Chabad-Rabbi Litvin visits			JFS/JFB Leisure Club	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
JFB Yiddish Class Hadassah Book Club Brunch	JFB Women's Happy Hour Viva Margarita		JFB Board Mtgs			
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
YBJ Pre-Pesach Pasta Dinner	JFB Office Closed Pesach	JFB Office Closed Pesach 1st Day	JFB Office Closed Pesach 2nd Day	Pesach 3rd Day	Pesach 4th Day	Pesach 5th Day
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Pesach 6th Day	JFB Office Closed Pesach 7th Day	JFB Office Closed Pesach 8th Day				
31	1	2	3	4	5	6