



Shalom

March 1999

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March 2

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Forms 1999 Campaign Committee and 180-Day Committee

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation has been busy since the departure of Executive Director, Joel Eizenstat at the end of January. During February, a campaign committee has been formed and meetings held to plan for the 1999 UJA Federation Annual Campaign. The Campaign Committee consists of Honorary Campaign Co-Chairs Rabbi Jon Adland and Rabbi Eric Slaton, Annual Campaign Co-Chairs Leon Cooper and Ellie Goldman, Major Gifts Chair Sue Ezrine, Women's Event Chair Nancy Hoffman, Super Sunday Co-Chairs Martin Barr and Judy Levine and Committee Members Mike Ades, Steve Caller and Tomas Milch H.

The tentative campaign plan is to have a solicitor training session in March, Major Gifts Dessert in April, Super Sunday in June and a Women's Division event featuring a UJA Speaker. Keep watching Shalom for more details on these and other Campaign '99 events.

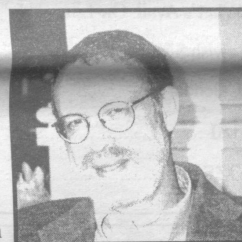
The 180-Day Committee has been formed to discuss the future direction of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. Michael Ades is heading the committee. Committee members are: Rabbi Jon Adland, Marty Barr, Bret Caller, Steve Caller, Leon Cooper, Alvin Goldman, Judy Levine, Marilyn Lieber, Ken Mayer, Jonathan Miller, Linda Noffsinger, Linda Ravvin, Judy Saxe, Rabbi Eric Slaton, David Wekstein and Rick Zimmerman.

This committee will look at the Mission, Vision and Objectives of your Federation. The UJA/Federation of North America Midwest Region is involved in this planning phase. Consultants James Samuels, Steve Edelstein and Judy Atkin presented a report with an analysis and short- and long-term goals.

Both the 1999 Campaign Committee and the 180-Day Committee are working to keep the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation healthy and growing into the new Millennium. *



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CONDOLENCES TO:

Ken Mayer, on the death of his uncle, **Mose Marcus** on January 17 in Berkley, California at the age of 90. Mr. Marcus formerly lived in Frankfort and in Cincinnati, Ohio

Ed & Sue Hirsh on the death of Sue's uncle, **Al Kossay**, on January 18, 1999.

Elliott & Rena Marcus and **Arnold & Harriet Fields**, on the death of Elliott's and Harriet's brother, **Mose Marcus** on January 19, 1999.

David & Marcia Brown, on the death of Marcia's mother, **Bertha Pessin** on January 25, 1999.

Mark & Dorothy and **Steven Halleck** on the death of their sister-in-law and aunt, **Ethel Levy**, on February 7, 1999.

Paul & Terry Goldfarb, on the death of Paul's mother, **Claire Goldfarb**, on February 9, 1999.

Robin, Harold, Alexis & Danielle Roth on the death of Robin's father, **Leon Sperling**.

MAZEL TOV TO:

Irvin H. and Sybil Stern, on the marriage of their granddaughter, **Chana Stern**, to **Jonathan Orgel** on January 17, 1999 in West Orange, NJ.

Freda Miller, on the birth of her granddaughter, and **Marjie & Lenny Lerner** on the birth of their great-granddaughter, **Chaya Lerner**. The proud parents are **Marc Lerner** and **Lynn Frazier**.

Eric & Lynley Anderman, on the birth of their son, **Jacob Daniel**, on February 2, 1999.

REFUAH SHLEMA:

Continued speedy recovery to **Jimmy Levenson, Sr.** and **Irma Rosenstein**. *



The President's Message

by
Evelyn Dantzig Geller

SO MUCH TO DO: SO LITTLE HELP!

As 1998 was drawing to a close, Joel Eizenstat, the members of your Board, I suddenly realized how much there was to do. Some of the major tasks facing us were to name a Nominating Committee, approve a budget, recruit a Campaign Committee, help the Jewish Family Services Advisory Committee find a new Social Worker, revise the bylaws, revive the Resettlement and Acculturation Committee, support the Program Director's efforts to locate a site for Camp Shalom, try to set reasonable goals and priorities for 1999, and do whatever we could to assist the staff in carrying out the other tasks and activities that are the responsibility of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. Then, to add to the complexity of the situation, we were confronted with the devastating news that, effective the end of January, Joel was resigning. This meant forming a Search Committee. There was so much to accomplish and, literally, no volunteers from the community who were willing to help do the work that had to be done.

I was at my wits' end. I was terrified that I would be the person who presided over the demise of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation! But ever the savior, Joel came up with a plan. First, he suggested that we bring in some people from our region's United Jewish Federation staff to offer objective suggestions as to how we could most effectively deal with our predicament. To this end we arranged for Steve Edelstein, Associate Director for Community Services, Judy Adkins, Community Consultant, and Jim Samuels, Region Cash Chair, to serve as our advisors and mentors as we planned for 1999. Incidentally, Jim is a civilian volunteer, not paid staff.

Joel's second stroke of genius was to recommend that the Board ask Kim Slaton, our part-time Program Director, to take on an additional part-time position and serve also as Acting Executive Director until the end of June. The Board agreed with this recommendation and offered the position to Kim. She acceded graciously to our request and now is wearing two hats for CKJF. Kim, I am most grateful to you for rearranging your busy life to accommodate our needs.

During their first visit, our regional advisors met with a number of people to try and get an overall picture of our community from the perspectives of both members of the Board and of members of the Central Kentucky Jewish community at large. Within a few days we received their analysis of our situation, along with some very workable recommendations as to how we could most expeditiously approach the resolution of our short term difficulties. Our primary task was to form a "180 Day Committee", representative of the entire community, to develop

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"Don't think you'll escape the fate of the Jews because you live in the palace. If you remain silent now, the Jews will be saved some other way... Perhaps this is why you became Queen. (Mordechai to Esther in Megilat Esther)"

We're never sure why things happen. Something awful might eventually turn out to be good, while the opposite is also true. That's why it's best to maintain a balanced attitude toward the good and bad things that occur.



Mordechai tells Esther, "Perhaps this is why you became Queen."

Where in the Torah is a similar idea expressed about someone's fate? E-mail your answer to URASPARK@sparksmag.com. The first correct answer wins a prize!



New Beauty Queen To Be Crowned

Shushan — Vashti, the reigning Miss Babylonia and 127 Other Provinces, appears to have a tenuous hold on her crown today as she presses forward with a torrent of embarrassing accusations leveled against King Ahashverosh. Vashti, who easily won the title many years ago when she sang the hit song, *I Am Woman*, announced yesterday that the King repeatedly harassed her. "He knows I look absolutely horrible in those silly diadems," Vashti complained at a hastily called press conference. Unable to maintain her steely composure, the Queen sobbed, "When he commanded me to appear wearing one, I just cracked." Sparks! E-Zine, infamous for spreading malicious rumors on the Internet, has reported that palace sources claim that Memucan, known also as Haman, advised the King to give Vashti's the boot, because, "...the Queen's behavior will make all wives despise their husbands." Sparks! reports that Vashti will soon be history and a Beauty Pageant will be called to find her successor.

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STAR POWER

Queen Esther, babe, eat your heart out: you've been eclipsed!! The beauty pageant you won made you queen over one hundred and twenty seven puny little provinces. That's a drop in the bucket compared to Linor Abargil, a nineteen year old model from Netanya, Israel, who was recently crowned **MISS WORLD**. Imagine how mah-velous she feels to be judged the most beautiful woman on the planet...the globe... that magnificent floating orb...spaceship earth. For your efforts Esther, you got a banquet in your honor, and the rich fat cats in the realm got a tax cut. Sweetie, I hate to tell ya, but Linor collected a cool \$100,000. Man, you've come a long way baby! You two share one thing in common though; each of you took personal risks to make a principled stand. Esther, you put your life in jeopardy when you went unannounced to the King. Right On! Linor, when it might have been easier to keep quiet, you bravely reported a horrible crime that was committed against you. *Dah-lings*, your beauty runs deep...you guys got character!

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Vashti: "I'd like some bath salts, please."

Servant: "Certainly Queen. Scented?"

Vashti: "No, I'll take them with me. And I'd like a mirror."

Servant: "Of course Madame. A hand mirror?"

Vashti: "No, I want to see my face."



"It's odd how many girls don't want to get married these days," said Ahashverosh sadly.

"What makes you say that?" asked his advisor.

"Cause I've asked them."



SHE'S DA' BOSS

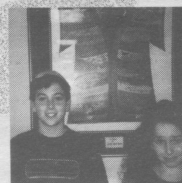
She lived alone, isolated for months, undercover in the court of the King. Like a classic "mole" in a spy thriller, the beautiful young woman hid her true identity, waiting patiently for that crucial moment in history. As fate would have it, she advanced rapidly, and soon became the most powerful woman in the realm. Who wouldn't savor the life of wealth and influence she achieved? Who wouldn't be tempted to "give in" to the luxury and forget one's humble origins? But when Mordechai confronted Esther with choosing between her new life of fame and fortune, or her responsibility to her people, she never hesitated to carry out her duty.



TALKIN' BACK!

Sparks made its way to the bluegrass country in Lexington, KY. Here's what's on the minds of a bunch of Kentucky kool kate at Ohavay Zion Synagogue and Adath Israel.

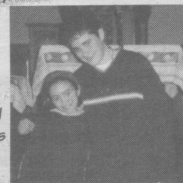
Rachel Cross, a seventh grader said, "I think sometimes the consequences to you are not as important as what you might accomplish by taking a risk." Jacob Rosenberg, a fifth grader said, "Esther thought she had a good chance to influence the King. Believing one person



can make a difference, like Martin Luther King, can make people take the risk."

Rachel, a fourth grader said "People like Esther are brave. If I could do something to help lots of people that would be great."

Jason Heymann, a seventh grader said "Your self worth, your strength, your reputation is yours ... protect it and use it wisely."



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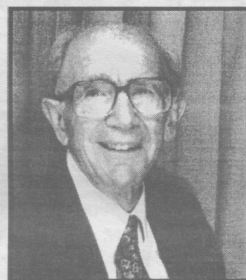
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POLLARD ENCORE

by Michael E. Adelstein

sold. Ordinarily, it would seem that there could be little harm in providing classified material to Israel, an ally.

After all it is well known in intelligence circles that friendly nations spy on one another. We allegedly spend billions of dollars a year to monitor the communications of friendly nations.

But the material Pollard sold not only revealed sensitive information but also the process of how we obtained that information. He provided data that we had accumulated but also exposed the whole process of intelligence collection. For example, Pollard stole the top-secret ten volume RASIN, a radio-signal "Bible" that reveals the physical parameters of all known communication signals but more important, tells how they were collected.

In all, according to Pollard's own testimony, the documents he turned over to the Israelis would have created a stack six feet wide, six feet long, and ten feet wide.

But why worry about this material being turned over to a friendly ally? It is widely believed in intelligent circles that Israel did not merely use the Pollard information for itself but traded it for Soviet permission for large numbers of Jews to emigrate to Israel. In one particular instance, a CIA agent reported that he understood that the Israeli military had traded American secrets for Jewish Russian scientists working on missile technology and nuclear issues. There is also the possibility that the Russians obtained the Pollard information by infiltrating Israeli security.

Many have felt that Pollard, like the famous French Captain Dreyfus, is being punished because he is Jewish. However, Abraham Foxman, head of the Anti-Defamation League, has stated that his organization "looked into this and decided there was no anti-Semitism." Foxman says that he is puzzled "as to why Pollard has become a litmus test for some in the Jewish community."

Finally, it has been widely reported that Pollard elected to take a plea bargain in exchange for the government's agreement not to ask for a sentence of life imprisonment. If so, then the government reneged. But the fact is that Judge Robinson asked Pollard whether he understood that the plea bargain did not preclude a life sentence. Pollard said that he understood.

In the light of all the information that has come out recently about Pollard, his chances for clemency look dim.

The ball is now in Clinton's court; it remains to be seen what he will do with it. *

Several moons ago I wrote about Jonathan Pollard, the American naval intelligence officer, who has served twelve years of a 1987 life imprisonment sentence for stealing and selling classified material to Israel.

Since that time, Pollard has been catapulted into the news as a result of Netanyahu's last minute demand at the October 1998 Wye Peace Conference that Pollard be released. Supposedly, Clinton agreed, but reneged when our intelligence community reacted strongly against this possibility, being led by George Tenet, CIA director, who threatened to resign if Pollard's sentence were reduced. Clinton appeased Netanyahu by agreeing to have the case formally reviewed.

Of course, this move is a stalling tactic because Clinton is well informed about Pollard, having been urged by the late Prime Minister Rabin on at least two occasions to grant clemency. But the president is now caught in a crossfire. Plea for Pollard is not only Netanyahu, who is undoubtedly primarily motivated by political reasons, but the Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations, a consortium of 55 Jewish groups, as well as the Reform Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Orthodox Union.

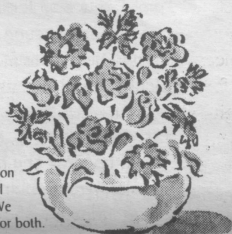
This controversy has resulted in more information about Pollard's case being made public. Little of it is in his favor.

First of all, he appears not to have been an admirable character, spying out of loyalty to Israel. The truth seems to be that he was primarily interested in money to pay for his life style, especially his drug habit, his drinking, and his high living. Heavily indebted, he agreed to spy for the Israelis who paid him \$2,500 a month as well as thousands of dollars for hotels, meals, and jewelry. In addition, there is evidence that he received \$50,000 in cash, and was promised that \$30,000 would be deposited annually in a foreign bank.

In addition to these disclosures about Pollard as a person, more information has been revealed about the nature of the material he

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FEATURE

PROGRESSIVE JUDAISM ALIVE IN BUDAPEST

by Jess Weil

It was early October of 1997 and I'd recently arrived in Debrecen, Hungary, 120 miles north east of Budapest, to start a year long sabbatical. The High Holidays were coming up soon and I was still trying to make contact with at least one of the people on the list I'd received from Clifford Kulwin at the New York office of the World Union of Progressive Judaism. Clifford's name was given to me by Rabbi Jon Adland when I said I was looking



for a Reform Congregation to spend the holidays with while I was in Hungary. Finally, I found Edit Pragai at home in Budapest when I phoned, and received a very warm welcome that was to be typical of all my experiences with Sim Shalom for the next year and a half. She was already aware of my existence from a FAX I'd sent the Leo Baeck School in London, trying to reach the Rabbi-in-training, Kati Kelemen, some months before. Edit gave me directions to the Lauder School in Buda, where Rosh Hashonah services were to be held, and offered to find me an inexpensive place to stay overnight in the neighborhood.

A week later,

I was in Budapest, on the bus from Moskva Square, headed up one of the Buda hills toward the Lauder School. It turned out to be a very modern and excellent day school endowed by the family of Estee Lauder, who have strong Hungarian roots. In the spacious central hall, well-decorated with Jewish motifs, chairs were set up for the Rosh Hashonah evening service. I was greeted at the door by Edit, a clinical psychologist and unofficial president of the group. She showed me to a seat near the front with some English Language materials for the service, which was to be in Hungarian and Hebrew.

There were several other English speaking visitors in the surrounding seats, carefully collected there by Edit. Making preparations in the pulpit area before the congregation were Rabbi Katalin Kelemen, a handsome dark-haired fortyish woman with a big smile, and several others who would participate in the service. The room buzzed with conversation as people shared their summer experiences while

waiting for the service to begin.

The service was very similar to what I've grown used to over the years at Temple Adath Israel, except that the vernacular was Hungarian rather than English, and maybe less of the service was in Hebrew than in Lexington. Still, it was my knowledge of Hebrew that kept my place in the service, and it felt good to sing many familiar tunes in this new and strange setting. There were probably something over a hundred people present. The service was followed by a trek downstairs to the school cafeteria for a sitdown catered Rosh Hashonah Community dinner. Again, I was seated with others who knew English, so I could enjoy some conversation. During the evening, several people came over to say hello and welcome me to the services of Sim Shalom.

The wonderful evening ended with the announcement that the next day there would be a Tashlik Service on the banks of the Danube a bit north of the city. Warmed by the evening's experience and all the friendly people, I decided to stay over for the next day and attend the service, even though it meant taking a late train back to Debrecen.

After a rainy morning reading in bed at my pension in the Buda hills, I went to explore some art galleries near Moskva Square, just to the north of the Castle Hill. Then, wandering the streets down toward the river, I met the Rabbi and her daughter at a tram stop, from which we walked to the suburban train station. The train took us 10 miles to the north. There we met the others and walked over a bridge onto an



island in the Danube which was really a big public park. A ramble north along the island brought us to a gravelly beach where this surprisingly moving service of casting away sins was carried out.

There were probably twenty or thirty people present for this. Afterward, we all walked back in the warm dusk to the train station, for the trip back into the city. It was a fitting end to the holiday. This was my introduction to Sim Shalom, the first Progressive (Reform) congregation in Hungary, and perhaps in all of Eastern Europe. It is certainly the first to have its own Rabbi, and Kati Kelemen is the first woman to

be a Rabbi in Hungary. The group is about ten years old, having started in the late 1980s, when some intellectuals of Jewish descent decided that their communist backgrounds no longer provided a



usable philosophical basis for living, and decided to look for something better among their Jewish roots. It's a group that is very interested in ideas and concepts, in the Hebrew language with its nuances and intricacies, and in finding what part of Jewish tradition and ritual can have meaning for them in their busy lives.

Several of them have made a serious study of Hebrew, so that they are able to read original religious texts and parse out the meanings, even the word play that is often present. The level of scholarly discussion at their biweekly Torah Study is impressively high.

One of the fascinating things about the group is the large proportion of women in leadership positions. Though there is not yet a solid corporate organization (actually one of the weaknesses of the group), there is a generally accepted rough executive committee structure that sees that things get done. Besides Rabbi Kelemen, a former teacher of Hungarian, Russian, and German language and literature, there are Gyorgyi Bollman, history professor, Edit Pragai, clinical psychologist, Ibi Fischer, dressmaker, Anna Szilagyi, English teacher, Gabor Radvanszki, student, Andras Racz, university mathematician, Zoltan Gardos, lawyer and Ili Gyorsok, interpreter. So over half are women.

In the sixteen months I was in Hungary, there were at least four weekends when important visitors came from England for very substantial and fascinating sessions of study, prayer and discussion. Rabbi Howard Cooper came on two occasions, giving great insights with his background as a practicing clinical psychologist. Rabbi Sheila Shulman, also from the Leo Baeck College in London, and leader of a new and diverse congregation in London, was another provocative discussion leader with very good suggestions about building community. Last fall, the group was especially honored to be visited by Sir Sigmund Sternberg, who was in town to present an award to the Director of the Hungarian Academy of Science on behalf of the World Council of Christians and Jews for his ecumenical activities. The presenta-

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LEISURE CLUB UPDATE

by Ruth Moser

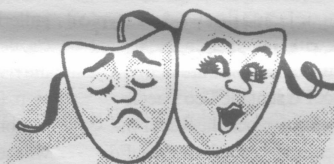
We started off 1999 by meeting and eating at the Coach House. It was nice to just sit around and talk and get together. In February we went to Szechuan Garden where we shared our early memories of going out for Chinese. Some of the memories were quite memorable, to say the least. This month we have a new venue at Jonathan at Gratz Park.

Annette Milchand I had a good planning meeting in early February, and we have ideas for almost the rest of 1999, including ending the year with our annual Channukah Party. This year Channukah does not fall on our usual meeting date, so we won't be able to light menoras as we did last time. There's always next year.

In April we are finally having a Nutrition Mission with Beth Loiselle, Registered Dietician at the Good Foods Co-op. Mark your calendar for Thursday, April 15. It will be a light lunch with Beth bringing samples of healthy foods from the co-op, and the CKJF and the Leisure Club offering refreshments. Just in case you don't know, the Good Foods Co-op sells Empire Kosher products.

Other exciting events we are planning include lunch at the Nagasaki Inn where the food is prepared at the table right in front of you. Really different. We are also working on a very special program for June, and should know more about it soon.

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Monday, March 1 - 7 pm Purim - Megillah reading

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Havurah bakers have been busy!
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March 27 - 10 am Shabbat Morning Service

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The individuals who were present for the celebration, as well as those who made it possible by their encouragement and contributions, can take pride in what was accomplished. Your assistance was an important part of this year's success and we hope we can call on you to help with the celebration in 2000. Again, please accept our sincere appreciation for your participation.

Sincerely,

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a Strategic Plan for CKJF, complete with a mission statement, a vision statement, goals, objectives, and suggested strategies. And, they were to do all of this in 180 days. Almost everyone who was asked to serve on this group said "yes". I want to thank each and every one of you for the work you have and will do as a member of this committee. Remember with pride, in years to come, the role you played in maintaining the viability of CKJF.

At the same time, Leon Cooper, long an active participant in the joint campaign, took the initiative in organizing a committed and diligent Campaign Committee. They are well on their way to challenging this community with a meaningful and beneficial 1999 campaign. A most heart-felt "Thank you" to all of you who are participating in this endeavor, with a special "Yasher Koach" to Leon.

As an eternal pessimist, I cannot help but have some reservations about this wonderful outpouring. How do we sustain the quality and quantity of the current unselfish responses when only normal operating needs exist; when the impetus generated by a crisis no longer drives us? How do we involve more people in the activities of the Community Activities, Community Relations, Campaign, Budget, Nominating, Resettlement and Acculturation, and JFS Advisory Committees? Who will represent us on Lexington - Fayette County groups such as the Arts Council? I need some assurance that this same type of situation will not rear its ugly head periodically.

Therefore, I ask each of you who reads this article to consider how you can give the Federation a few hours a month. Pick an area in which you are interested or talented and just call the office, 268-0672, and let us know how you want to serve the Jewish community of Central Kentucky. My mother, of blessed memory, had a quotation that said approximately that no one has to do everything, but everyone has to do something. *

David L. Feinberg, Ph.D.

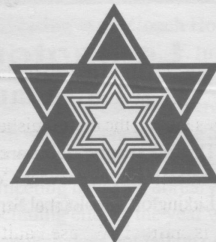
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Judaic Studies Continues to Grow and Flourish at UK

by Dan Frank

Friends, I should like to update you briefly on upcoming events, etc.

James Kugel, the distinguished Biblical scholar and Starr professor of Hebrew at Harvard, will deliver a lecture on Thursday, March 4 at 8pm in the President's Room of the Singletary Center. His lecture is entitled "Whose Fault was the Fall of Man? - The Beginnings of Biblical Interpretation." This should be an excellent presentation by a notable scholar. Please make every effort to attend, and tell your friends. This lecture is presented with the generous support of the Zantker Charitable Foundation. We thank them, and are grateful for renewal of their support for the lecture series for the next two years.

We have already developed our course schedule for next year, and we anticipate a good array of offerings: in the fall we shall commence our 2-year Biblical Hebrew course. The instructor will be Ned Rosenbaum. Eric Slaton will be in charge of our year-long Jewish Civilization sequence. In addition, we shall offer Roman, Jew, and Greek: Backgrounds to Christianity; and two sections of the Bible as Literature. All in all, this provides those interested with a balanced diet of Judaica—precisely what we are all about.

I have saved the best, and most substantive, news for last. The Zantker Charitable Trust has most generously committed a substantial sum of money over the next five years to our Judaic Studies Program. Coupled with a matching state grant we shall be able to advertise the Zantker Chair in Judaic Studies in the fall. The Chair post shall be widely advertised, and I am confident that we can recruit an excellent scholar of Judaic Studies to our campus. For the record, I should like to thank Joe Miller, Mike Ades, Marty Weinberg, executors of the Trust, for their unwavering support of the program through the years. Further, Jan Swauger, Laura Sutton, and Dean Grotch have helped a lot from the UK end. So now the ball is in our court, and with the successful recruitment of the Zantker Professor our pedagogical

needs, long the main focus of the Program, shall be considerably eased. We shall be able to regularize our current course offerings, extend them in a manner consistent with the specialization of the Chair-incumbent, increase extra-curricular programming, and make abundantly clear our commitment to Judaic Studies at UK for the foreseeable future.

I firmly believe that 1999 shall be a solid year for Judaic Studies at UK.

b'shalom, Dan Frank



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FEATURE



CINCINNATI ART MUSEUM

An Expressionist in Paris: The Paintings of Chaim Soutine to open in Cincinnati

The Cincinnati Art Museum will present a major exhibition of works by French painter Chaim Soutine (1893-1943) in *An Expressionist in Paris: The Paintings of Chaim Soutine* presented by PNC Bank with support from The Jewish Foundation of Cincinnati from February 21 through May 2, 1999. As the only Midwest venue to showcase the retrospective of Soutine's paintings, the Cincinnati Art Museum will feature more than 50 of the finest and most important works created by the artist known for his highly expressive, gestural and thickly painted canvases.

Often called Expressionist, Soutine's art—consisting primarily of landscapes, still-lives and portraits—also have been described as nervous, distorted, raw and extravagant. But Soutine is an Expressionist with a difference. A Lithuanian-born Jew, he was an Expressionist in Paris rather than in the German cities usually associated with that movement. Not easily categorized, he has been grouped with diverse artistic figures and stylistic movements.

An Expressionist in Paris: The Paintings of Chaim Soutine, organized by The Jewish Museum, New York, focuses on the period between Soutine's arrival in Paris in 1913 and his death there during World War II, and introduces fresh insights and new research about the artist, his style, his career and his critical reception. In addition, the exhibition will examine Soutine's place in the history of French art between the wars, and within the larger context of 20th-century art, offering visitors a rare opportunity to enjoy his stirring and often provocative paintings.

The exhibition will be organized in three sections. Each part will explain the atmosphere of a different interpretation of Soutine's critical reception. In the first area, Soutine is presented as a primitive, emerging, young artist and recent emigre to Paris. The austerity of the canvases, especially the still lifes of meager provisions and dying flowers, reflect his poverty-ridden exist-

Cincinnati Art Museum Hosts Special Community Celebration

The Cincinnati Art Museum in collaboration with the Hebrew Union College Skirball Museum will host *Sunday with Soutine: A Community Celebration* on Sunday, February 28 from noon to 5 p.m. The free event is sponsored by The Jewish Foundation of Cincinnati.

Sunday with Soutine is presented in conjunction with the Museum's special exhibition, *An Expressionist in Paris: The Paintings of Chaim Soutine*, which opens February 21. Soutine is one of France's most significant 20th-century artists. A Lithuanian-born Jew, he was an Expressionist in Paris rather than in the German cities usually associated with that movement. Soutine's art—consisting primarily of landscapes, still-

lives and portraits—has been described as nervous, distorted, raw and extravagant.

Sunday with Soutine will include a fantastic array of family activities honoring this fascinating painter's heritage from folk and classical music and hands-on art activities for kids to special tours and storytelling. The Great Hall will resound with Jewish- and French-themed music featuring The Children's Choir of Greater Cincinnati, The Cincinnati Klezmer Project and Robert Pollack, Musical Director for the Valley Temple and St. John's Episcopal Church.

For one day only, tours will include an examination of Judaic imagery in Soutine's paintings with Judy Lucas, Curator of the Hebrew Union College Skirball Museum.

Coordinated by CAM docent Marsha Kuhr, other tours will focus on the art of Soutine, his contemporaries and Judaic art in the Museum's encyclopedic collections.

Families can take a Family Fun Tour to learn about the tools of painting and Soutine's bold, colorful and passionate works. Kids will be able to explore their expressive sides at hands-on painting activities. In addition, children can share in some favorite stories inspired by Soutine's years in Paris, such as the classic children's tales *Anatole* by Eve Titus and Paul Galdone, *The Story of Babar* by Jean de Brunhoff and *Madeline* by Ludwig Bemelmans.

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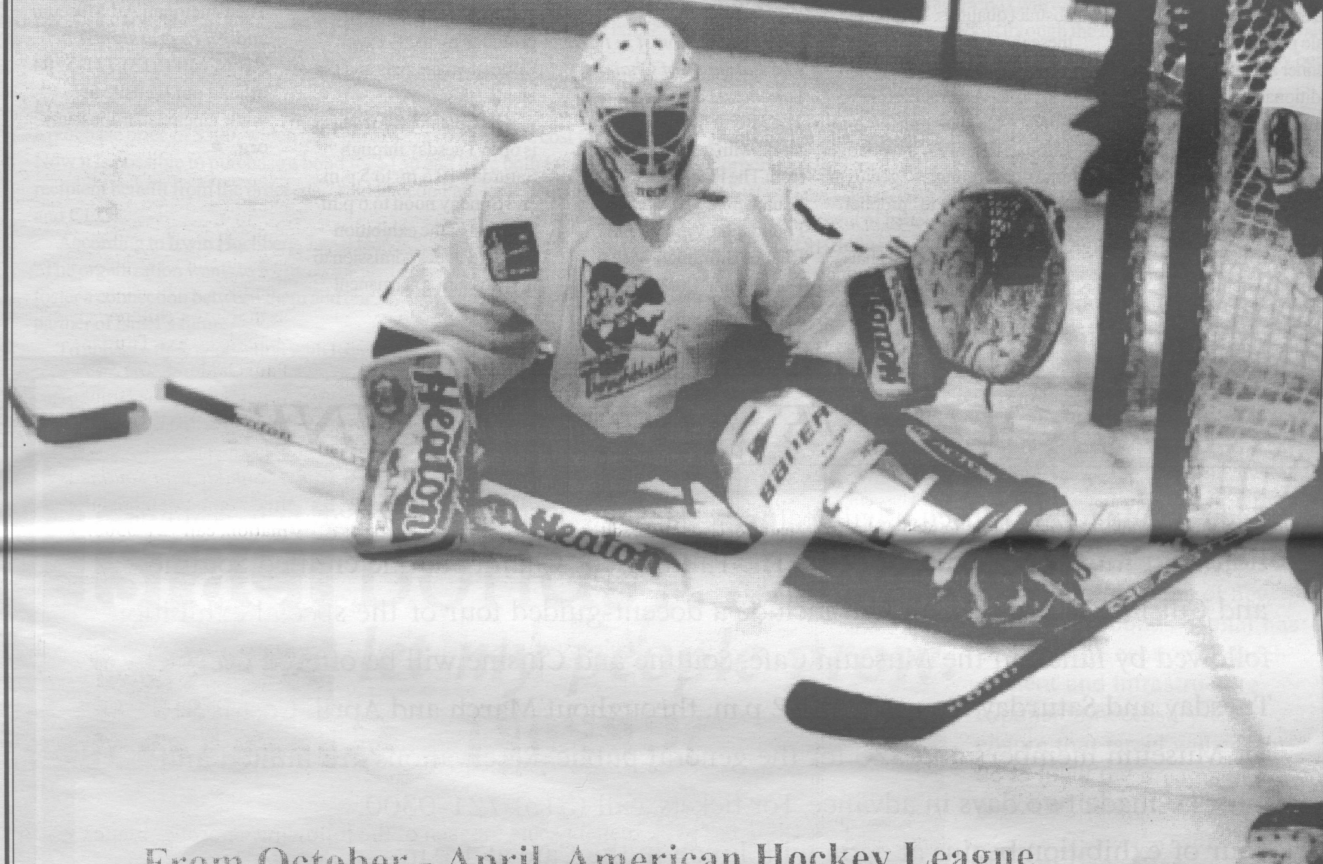
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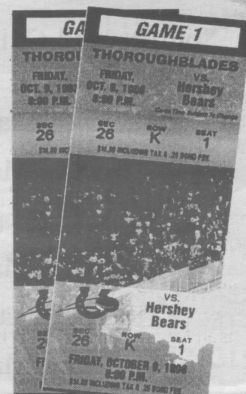
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ence. At this juncture, Soutine's art was particularly indebted to Cezanne and van Gogh.

In complete contradiction to the previous section, the next area exemplifies an important shift in Soutine's art. Large-scale portraits in the grand manner and glimpses of traditional French life grounded Soutine in a manner that set him apart from radical innovation. So, too, did his images of dead animals as emblems of the hunt as well as depictions of national monuments and traditional architecture.

The final section showcases Soutine as the herald of Abstract Expressionism. His admirers urged viewers to look beyond the specific subject matter of Soutine's paintings toward their pure, formal, abstract qualities. Through these three distinct environments—primitive, classicist and proto-Abstract Expressionist—the changing interpretations of the artist's work over time from "primitive" genius to "master" painter to "prophet" will be explored.

"This important and challenging exhibition will provide

visitors with an expanded understanding of Soutine's works and a greater appreciation for his contribution to the history of painting," said John Wilson, Cincinnati Art Museum's Curator of Painting and Sculpture.

An Expressionist in Paris: The Paintings of Chaim Soutine has been organized by The Jewish Museum, New York, with generous support from The Florence Gould Foundation, The Skirball Foundation, Andrea and Charles Bronfman, Melva Bucksbaum, Credit Lyonnais,

Marie-Josée and Henry R. Kravis, the Nash Family Foundation, Mortimer B. Zuckerman, the New York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and other generous donors. Indemnification was provided by the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities.

The Cincinnati Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. The cost of the exhibition which includes admission to the Museum's permanent

galleries is \$8 for adults, \$6 for college students and seniors (55+), and free to children under age 18 and Museum members.

For more information on The Cincinnati Art Museum and *An Expressionist in Paris*, call (513) 721-5204 or visit our website at www.cincinnatiartmuseum.org. *

SOUTINE AND CUISINE

The Cincinnati Art Museum will feature a special tour and lunch program in conjunction with *An Expressionist in Paris: The Paintings of Chaim Soutine* entitled *Soutine and Cuisine*. The afternoon will include a docent-guided tour of the special exhibition followed by lunch in the Museum Cafe. *Soutine and Cuisine* will be offered every Tuesday and Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. throughout March and April. Cost is \$15 for Museum members and \$20 for the general public. Reservations are limited and must be made two days in advance. For tickets, call (513) 721-0300.

Tour of exhibition begins at noon with lunch in the Cafe at 1 p.m.

Soutine and Cuisine schedule of dates include:

Tuesday, March 2

Saturday, March 6

Tuesday, March 9

Saturday, March 13

Tuesday, March 16

Saturday, March 20

Tuesday, March 23

Saturday, March 27

Tuesday, March 30

Saturday, April 3

Tuesday, April 6

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The event was well attended and Savren mentioned software packages that can be bought to help block these types of websites. In addition: Savren has given us a list of sights he recommends. These sights and a brief description are listed below. If you have Internet access, please take some time to view these sights and share your views with others.

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tion was well attended by representatives of the organized Jewish community in Budapest, many of whom are rather unwelcoming to the fledgling Progressive congregation. Sir Sternberg was able to mediate some meager recognition of Sim Shalom and its members by a few of these leaders. As a matter of fact, Sim Shalom was better represented at the presentation than any of the more orthodox groups.

Friday night services and Torah Study on Saturday morning were usually held in premises on Garay Street, in a slum neighborhood a few blocks from the Eastern (Keleti) Rail Station. This place was a rather sad story, typical of the resistance Sim Shalom faces from the organized Jewish community. The meeting room was once a small orthodox schul, probably very working class. It has a beautifully decorated wooden Torah Ark at one end. The Ark has been walled off from the main room, and may only be viewed through a glass panel, but not used by the "heathen" Reform Jews. This was the compromise Sim Shalom had to accept in order to have any access to the hall for their meetings and services. Otherwise, they would have been excluded from the use of this Jewish property completely. It is better than meeting in people's homes, but just barely. As it is, the room is poorly maintained, the locks are often changed, so that access is uncertain, and the cooking and storage facilities are very primitive.

There is no secure place there for Sim Shalom to keep its own Torah, which must be carried in and out for every use. The bad neighborhood discourages many of the older members from attending in the evening. As I said above, the Orthodox Jewish community which controls the property is not at all friendly or helpful to Sim Shalom. Fortunately, the era of using the Garay Street rooms is just ending. My last Torah Study with Sim Shalom at Hanukah was the last meeting there. They have temporarily been given money by the World Union of Progressive Judaism to rent an apartment in a good neighborhood of Buda, near Moskva Square, which offers very good transportation to all over the city. Now the congregation has to raise the funds to furnish these new premises, and even more important to buy its own premises, since renting on a long term basis is prohibitively expensive. They also need to buy more books and ritual artifacts for a growing congregation. Rabbi Kelemen is doing a lot of outreach to young Jews at the universities, as well as to the general population through radio and TV interviews, and other public appearances. There are perhaps eighty thousand Jews in Budapest, most of whom know little about their heritage, much less having an affiliation with any of the organized Orthodox or Neolog (like Conservative) congregations. Many of them are starting to get interested in finding their Jewish roots and perhaps in returning to some kind of community religious life.

It's my guess that Sim Shalom will offer them an attractive opportunity to do that. Rabbi Kelemen is both a warm and caring person, and very knowledgeable about Jewish tradition and ritual, as well as the literature. She is especially interested in bringing music and joy back into Jewish life. The whole community is welcoming, as I found to my delight and great good fortune. If you're ever in Budapest, you should visit Sim Shalom and experience it for yourself. *

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The Life Unexamined

by Shane O'Connor

One of the worst things about being a teenager is the laziness label. Every time any sort of conversation comes up about "that X generation" it invariably turns to how we lack a work ethic, which then turns into how we have no character. Since an adult's definition of "character" seems to be "prolonged suffering," any teenager within earshot of one of these conversations usually finds themselves screaming out "Oh yeah?! Well what about frostbite?! What about hypothermia?! What about death?!" I suppose those build character too?!" It's really no surprise, when you think about it, that we teens are always on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Take an in-depth look at the life that an average teenager leads. I, for example, go to school, work a job, and help run some of the school clubs. Going to school now is a lot harder than it used to be. I mean, how many adults go to a job where you have to know what Shakespeare was trying to say when about human spirit when he wrote Hamlet (English class), how French politics work (Social Studies), the inverse of cosine over X³ (Calculus), how Mendeleyev constructed the periodic table by atomic mass instead of atomic number the first time around (Chemistry), and such? And those are just the four basic classes, they're not even taking into effect things like gym, which is just a barrel of fun. There's nothing like having to actually get dressed in gym clothes in front of all your classmates. As if that bit of humiliation wasn't enough, you get to do several hundred sit-ups and push-ups, all after having eaten a school lunch that didn't agree with you too much in the first place. You can see why the janitors always seem to be close by the gym.

Not to sound like I'm complaining, I truly do enjoy taking all those classes. Ask a student who wants to, say, be a philosophy major. He'll tell you that it is of vital importance to him that he learn about how subducting plates in the Earth's lithosphere cause volcanic activity. And let's not forget that not only do we do this all day every day, but we also receive a pay that's just under minimum wage, falling roughly in at about \$0.00 an hour, not subject to negotiation.

And that's just the bare bones of the whole system. Going to school is a mandatory "pleasure" (Can we see a show of hands from all the adults who have to ask their boss for permission to use the restroom? Thank you). There are several other tasks that, though not absolutely necessary, are, as the adults say, "absolutely necessary," that we do.

One of these is get a real job. This is called a "real" job because, apparently, school isn't really work. Must be because we don't get paid. So we go out and get a "real" job. Unfortunately, since we're just lazy teenagers, our options are limited to things like busboy, gopher, and lackey, not to mention that since we're on the same economic level as toadstools, we are overjoyed to earn six bucks an hour.

Then, after the day is done and we've put in something like fourteen hours, we come home and try and call some people to pick up the pieces of what's left of our social life. At this point, our parents yell at us not to stay on the phone so long, and should we point out that we just need it for a few minutes, they tell us that we shouldn't be so disrespectful since they've been out working all day while we've been screwing around.

When you get right down to it, we teenagers work harder than anyone else, and get not even half of the privileges that older people enjoy. So parents, if you're reading this, I beseech you on the behalf of all of us teens to give us a break. And if you can't stop nagging us about our "parasitic lifestyle" then just plug your ears and wait for the screaming to subside. *

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Four Groups of Naturalization Applicants Who Have Privileges with Regard to the Citizenship Test

1. QUESTION: Inessa V. from Raleigh, N.C., writes: "Last week your column mentioned that certain naturalization applicants may be exempt from the required tests. Could you please provide a summary of these privileged groups?"

ANSWER: Before taking the oath to become a U.S. citizen, a naturalization applicant must undergo testing to demonstrate:

- An understanding of the English language, including an ability to read, write, and speak words in ordinary usage in the English language;
- A knowledge and understanding of the fundamentals of the history, and of the principles and form of government, of the United States.

Four groups of applicants enjoy full or partial exemptions from the above testing requirements:

- 1) Applicants who are at least 50 years of age and have been US permanent residents for 20 years, are not required to speak or understand English. They may use an interpreter during the testing. However, they must demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of the fundamentals of the history and form of government of the United States.
- 2) Applicants who are at least 55 years of age and have been U.S. permanent residents for 15 years, are entitled to the same privileges as those in group 1 above.
- 3) Applicants who are at least 65 years of age and have been U.S. permanent residents for at least 20 years are automatically exempt from the English language requirements because they fall within both of the above groups. In addition, they enjoy a "special consideration" with regard to testing on U.S. history and form of government: They can pass the naturalization test by correctly answering six out of ten questions that an INS officer will select from a list of 25 questions. The 25 questions always remain the same and can be obtained from the INS.
- 4) Applicants who are unable to pass the English language and/or U.S. history and government tests because of a medically determinable physical or mental impairment may be exempt from either or both tests if he/she presents satisfactory medical documentation on Form N-648, Medical Certification for Disability Exceptions Form. The form must be submitted together with the N-400 application. HIAS produced an information packet in English and Russian on this special "disability waiver." Persons who would like a free copy may contact the HIAS Correspondence Unit at (212) 613-1424, or if you are calling from outside the New York City metropolitan area, you may use our toll-free number: 1-800-442-7714.

We remind our readers that any naturalization applicant who is exempt from the English language requirement should check with their local INS officer to find out whether INS will supply an interpreter or whether the applicant must bring his/her own interpreter to the interview. Procedures vary among the several district offices.

Vaccination Update for Refugees: More Civil Surgeons Available

7. QUESTION: Gennady L. from Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "I am a U.S. refugee who will soon apply for my Green Card. I know that I must include Supplemental Form to I-693 with my application to prove that I have had certain vaccinations. Does a civil surgeon have to sign this form?"

ANSWER: Yes, U.S. refugees must get the vaccination form, known as Supplemental Form to I-693, signed by a U.S. civil surgeon (a doctor approved by INS). The signed form must accompany each refugee's application for lawful permanent residence (Green Card status). Every INS district office maintains a list of local civil surgeons. Refugees may go to any physician on the list. However, in addition to this list, U.S. refugees now have a second batch of civil surgeons authorized to sign the vaccination form. In a memorandum dated July 30, 1998, INS Headquarters in Washington, D.C., declared all state and local health departments as civil surgeons, but only for U.S. refugees who are applying for lawful permanent residence under Section 209 of the Immigration and Nationality Act and only for the purpose of signing and evaluating the vaccination form. Participation by state and local health departments in this blanket designation is entirely voluntary and at the discretion of the individual health department. Therefore, U.S. refugees should first check the blue pages of their telephone directories for listings of various state and local health departments and should telephone ahead for information before visiting an office. Some health

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departments may not have a qualified physician on staff and others may choose not to participate.

New Filing Fees are Already in Effect for Three INS Applications Related to Naturalization

9. QUESTION: Roman D. from Miami, Fla., writes: "I want to file an N-600 application for a certificate of citizenship for my 12 year old daughter, who automatically became a U.S. citizen on the day that my wife and I took the oath of allegiance during naturalization procedures. Since the N-400 fee will soon increase, are there plans to increase the INS filing fee for an N-600 as well?"

ANSWER: Effective October 13, 1998, the fees for several INS applications increased, including the N-600. Although the filing fee for an N-400 naturalization application will not increase until January 15, 1999, three other applications related to naturalization already have new fees:

N-600 Application for Certificate of Citizenship increased from \$100 to \$160.

N-643 Application for Certificate of Citizenship in Behalf of an Adopted Child increased from \$80 to \$125.

N-565 Application for Replacement of Naturalization/Citizenship Certificate increased from \$65 to \$135.

The INS decided to delay the hefty fee increase for the N-400 Application for Naturalization until January 15, 1999, so that there would be more time to improve the backlogged system. The new fee increased from \$95 to \$225. *

ЧЕТЫРЕ ГРУППЫ СОИСКАТЕЛЕЙ АМЕРИКАНСКОГО ГРАЖДАНСТВА, ИМЕЮЩИЕ ОПРЕДЕЛЕННЫЕ ПРИВИЛЕГИИ ПРИ СДАЧЕ ЭКЗАМЕНА

1. ВОПРОС: Инесса В. из г. Рейлей (штат Северная Каролина) пишет: "На прошлой неделе вы писали о том, что некоторые лица могут быть освобождены от сдачи экзамена на гражданство. Не могли бы вы рассказать о том, кто обладает такой привилегией?"

ОТВЕТ: До того, как принести присягу и стать американским гражданином, податель петиции о натурализации должен сдать экзамен, на котором должен показать, что он:

- ◆ понимает английский язык - может читать, писать и разговаривать по-английски в рамках бытовой лексики;
- ◆ знает и понимает основы американской истории, а также принципы государственного устройства США.

Четыре группы лиц могут быть частично или полностью освобождены от сдачи этого экзамена. В эти группы входят:

- 1) Лица не моложе 50 лет, прожившие в США со статусом постоянного жителя не менее 20 лет. Они освобождаются от проверки знания английского языка и во время экзамена могут пользоваться услугами переводчика. Однако они должны показать, что знают и понимают основы американской истории, а также принципы государственного устройства США.
- 2) Лица не моложе 55 лет, прожившие в США со статусом постоянного жителя не менее 15 лет. Они пользуются теми же привилегиями, что и первая группа лиц.
- 3) Лица не моложе 65 лет, прожившие в США со статусом постоянного жителя не менее 20 лет. Они освобождаются от сдачи экзамена по английскому языку, поскольку входят в обе, указанные выше, группы. Кроме того, им оказывается "особое предпочтение", которое выражается в том, что во время экзамена по государственному устройству и истории США они должны правильно ответить только на шесть из десяти вопросов, причем эти вопросы сотрудник СИН должен выбрать из особого списка. В этот список входят 25 вопросов, которые никогда не меняются. Этот список можно получить в отделении СИН.
- 4) Лица, которые по состоянию здоровья не могут сдать экзамен по английскому языку и/или по государственному устройству и истории США, могут быть полностью освобождены от сдачи одного или обоих экзаменов, если представят медицинское заключение Form N-648 (Medical Certification for Disability Exceptions Form). Это заключение должно быть подано вместе с петицией о натурализации N-400. ХИАС выпустил информационное пособие на русском и английском языках, посвященное именно этому "освобождению по болезни". Желающие получить это пособие, должны позвонить в ХИАС по телефону 212-613-1424. Живущие за пределами Большого Нью-Йорка могут воспользоваться бесплатной телефонной линией ХИАСа - 1-800-442-7714.

Мы напоминаем нашим читателям, что все податели натурализационных петиций, которые освобождаются от сдачи экзамена по английскому языку, должны обратиться в районное отделение СИН и выяснить, есть ли там переводчик или его надо привести с собой на интервью. В разных районных отделениях СИН могут действовать различные внутренние правила.

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7. ВОПРОС: Геннадий Л. из Бруклина, Нью-Йорк пишет: "Я приехал в США со статусом беженца и скоро смогу подавать петицию с просьбой о выдаче мне гринкарты. Я знаю, что должен приложить к ней Supplemental Form to I-693, в качестве доказательства того, что получил все необходимые прививки. Должен ли civil surgeon (одобренный СИН врач) подписать этот бланк?"

ОТВЕТ: Да. Беженцы, приехавшие в США, должны иметь карту прививок, известную как Supplemental Form to I-693. Эта карта должна быть подписана civil surgeon. Она должна прилагаться к петиции о предоставлении статуса постоянного жителя. В каждом окружном отделении СИН есть список таких врачей. Беженцы могут пойти к любому из них. Сейчас число лиц, имеющих право подписать этот бланк, значительно увеличилось - 30 июля 1998 года штаб-квартира СИН в Вашингтоне опубликовала меморандум, в котором указывается, что все штатные и районные отделения министерства здравоохранения могут выполнять некоторые функции civil surgeon. Этот меморандум относится только к беженцам, подающим петицию о выдаче им гринкарты в соответствии с Разделом №209 Акта об Иммиграции и Гражданстве, и права сотрудников районных отделений министерства здравоохранения ограничены только возможностью рассмотрения и подписания карточек прививок.

Будут ли участвовать штатные и районные отделения министерства здравоохранения в этой программе зависит только от администрации этих отделений (программа проводится на добровольной основе), поэтому беженцы, которым нужна карточка прививок, подписанная civil surgeon, должны вначале найти телефоны штатных и районных отделений министерства здравоохранения на "голубых" страницах телефонного справочника и, позвонив туда, выяснить, оказывают ли они подобную услугу. В некоторых районных отделениях может не быть квалифицированных врачей, тогда как администрации других отделений могут просто не захотеть участвовать в этой программе.

**НОВЫЕ ПРОЦЕССУАЛЬНЫЕ СБОРЫ ДЛЯ ТРЕХ ГРУПП ПЕТИЦИЙ
СВЯЗАННЫХ С НАТУРАЛИЗАЦИЕЙ**

9. ВОПРОС: Роман Д. из г. Майями (штат Флорида) пишет: "Я хочу подать петицию N-600 о выдаче моей 12-летней дочери свидетельства о гражданстве, которое она автоматически получила, когда мы с женой приняли присягу при натурализации. Поскольку процессуальный сбор СИН за рассмотрение петиции N-400 скоро повысится, не ожидается ли также увеличение процессуального сбора СИН за рассмотрение петиции N-600?"

ОТВЕТ: Начиная с 13 октября 1998 года, СИН уже увеличила процессуальный сбор за рассмотрение некоторых петиций, включая петицию N-600. Хотя новая цена за рассмотрение петиции N-400 вступит в силу только 15 января 1999 года, повышение цен за рассмотрение других петиций, связанных с натурализацией, уже произошло. Изменения таковы:

- ◆ Стоимость рассмотрения петиции N-600 о выдаче свидетельства о гражданстве увеличилась со 100 до 160 долларов.
- ◆ Стоимость рассмотрения петиции N-643 о выдаче свидетельства о гражданстве приемных детей увеличилась с 80 до 125 долларов.
- ◆ Стоимость рассмотрения петиции N-565 о выдаче дубликата свидетельства о гражданстве увеличилась с 65 до 135 долларов.

Увеличение процессуального сбора за рассмотрение петиции N-400 было отложено до 15 января 1999, чтобы у СИН было время для улучшения процесса рассмотрения заявлений и ликвидации огромной очереди. Сбор увеличится с 95 до 225 долларов.

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Applications and further information may be obtained by writing to HIAS Scholarship Awards, 333 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10001-5004. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. For information about the scholarship awards please call 212/613-1357. This year, previous recipients are eligible to apply. Completed applications should be returned to HIAS, postmarked no later than Thursday, April 15, 1999.

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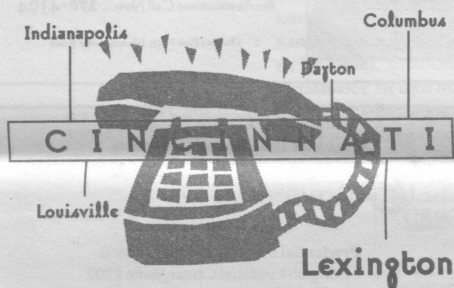
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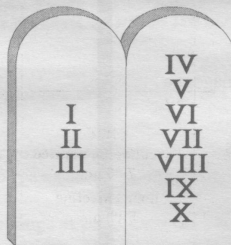
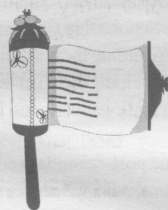
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Ben McDonald Bar Mitzvah
Sermon
Candle Blessor: Beth Glazier-McDonald
Kiddush: Ben McDonald & John McDonald
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
The Glazier-McDonald families & friends

Ushers: Ben Baker
Shirley Bryan
Jim Levenson

Child Care Available
Israeli Dance following services
in the Temple library

Saturday March 6

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Ben McDonald Bar Mitzvah
Ki Tisa - Exodus 30:11-34:35

Friday March 12

Shabbat Vayakhel/Pekude
Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Zachary Brown Bar Mitzvah
3rd Grade Presentation
Makhela will sing
Story Sermon
March Birthday Blessings
Candle Blessor: Marcia Brown
Kiddush: Zachary Brown & David Brown

Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
The Brown family & friends

Ushers: Art Dunahue
Stacy Dunahue
Lou Shain

NO Child Care Available

Saturday March 13

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Zachary Brown Bar Mitzvah
Vayakhel/Pekude - Exodus 35:1-40:38

Friday March 19 - Shabbat Vayikra

Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Reading
Marilyn Langley will sing
Board Candidates will be introduced
Candle Blessor: Aida Fine
Kiddush: Sana Kiyachkin
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Aida & David Fine
Carol Jeff Kaplan
Janet & Ken Taff

Ushers: Peter Sobel
Starr Gantz

Child Care Available
Israeli Dance following services

Saturday March 20

Kollel Study Group 9 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Torah Reader: Ali Kaplan
Vayikra - Leviticus 1:1-5:26

Friday March 26 - Shabbat Tzav

Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Marilyn Langley will sing
Sermon: Reflections of Jesse Weil
About Jews in Hungary
Candle Blessing
Kiddush: Mark Konrad
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Lisa & Dan Taulbee

Diane & Marty Friedman

Ushers: Susan Cantor

Bill Spickard

Child Care Available

Saturday, March 27

Kollel Study Group 9 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Tzav - Leviticus 6:1-8:36

Friday, April 2

Shabbat Chol Hamoad Pesach

Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Reading
Candle Blessor
Kiddush: Jonathan Friedman
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Meg & Shel Schneider
Ruth & Neil Poley
Ushers: Alan Bernard
Cheri Rose
Child Care Available

Torah Study & Shabbat

Morning worship

March 6, 13 & 27

Study at 9:30 AM

Worship 10:30 AM

KOLLEL: A dialogue on meaning, purpose, and cosmic vision.

What does God expect from me?

What do I expect from God?

Study 9:00 AM

Worship 10:30 AM

Upcoming Dates:

Marh 20 & 27

FROM THE PROGRAM COORDINATOR - TONI REISS

TAI Adult Music Group

The Temple's adult music group, working title "Makhela Gedola" (which we think means "Big Choir"), is growing and having fun learning songs and preparing to sing and play in an upcoming service this spring. Please feel free to join us; enthusiasm, but no musical training necessary! We meet every Sunday, usually at the Temple at noon, for about an hour and a half. March practices will be March 7th and March 21st at the Temple 12-1:30 PM in the Youth Lounge. If you have any questions, call Deborah Isenstadt at 269-5542 or e-mail her at Disenstadt@aol.com

TAI Volleyball

It's time to register to play in the Parks and Recreation summer volleyball league. Games will be played outdoors at Woodland Park from June to August. Contact Toni Reiss at TAltoni@aol.com or 269-2979 or Lowell Nigoff at Killshot@iglou.com or 278-5220.

Bridge

Come out to play bridge on Tuesday afternoons at 1 PM. We'll supply the tables and cards, you supply the bodies and minds. Call the Temple office to tell us when you'll be coming to play so that we can have the right number of tables set up. **March dates are:** 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30

NEW PROGRAMS OFFERED

Investment Club Now Forming

What is an investment club?

An investment club is a group of people who pool their money to make investments in which they share the profits.

How does it work?

The club decides on an initial start up fee and monthly contributions thereafter. The amount chosen for this may be minimal. Members of the club then share the responsibility of researching different potential investments and the club decides where to invest its money.

How do I join?

Come to the first meeting for the formation of a TAI investment club on March 25th at 7:30 PM in the Temple Sisterhood Lounge. Please call the Temple office to let us know that you'll be coming. If you cannot make this meeting and are interested in participating in the club or want more information, leave your name with Sandee Wildes, the Temple secretary or Toni Reiss, program coordinator.

Get Ready to Make Your Move Chess Club Looking For Players

Do you know that chess, a game of the mind, is particularly associated with the Jewish people and that many of the greatest masters in the history of the game were Jewish? Want to join this challenging, demanding, stimulating and fun activity?

Let's get a chess club going at Temple. Players could meet on Sunday afternoons or one evening during the week. Call Toni at 269-2979 or e-mail her at TAltoni@aol.com to sign up.

Mark your Calendar

Now for Yom Ha'atzmaut With a Buffet Supper and the Viewing of The Long Way Home

On the evening of April 20th, to mark the occasion of Yom Ha'atzmaut, we will be showing the documentary movie **The Long Way Home**. This movie chronicles the tumultuous years of 1945-1948, from the liberation of the concentration camps to the creation of the State of Israel. Through personal accounts, we will see the battle to rebuild lives and human dignity and witness the challenges the Holocaust survivors faced in recreating their identity from the remains of their destroyed world.

The evening will start with a light buffet supper at 6:30 PM. We will start the movie at 7 PM and have a brief discussion after the showing. The running time of the movie is approximately two hours. RSVP for the buffet supper is requested. A \$3 charge for the supper will be collected at the door.

Is It Spring Yet?

Look around the Temple the next time you come. Notice the lovely emerging crocus and hyacinth bulbs poking their flowers through the soil. Our FAFY members planted these bulbs last fall. Thank you to FAFY for making the Temple grounds more beautiful!

FAFY

Fun and different programs are planned to end this year of programs. The tentative schedule includes:

March 21 Humane Society Mitzvah Project

After religious school we'll have pizza or brown bag lunch in the social hall. Then a collection box, flyers and posters will be made to help collect items needed by the Humane Society. These items include cat, dog and gerbil food, laundry detergent, grooming supplies, and towels.

April 25 Raven Run Ecology Mitzvah Project

As usual, after religious school, we'll have pizza or a brown bag lunch in the social hall. Then we'll head out to Raven Run where two park workers will guide us through ways to help to maintain and beautify this unique natural setting.

May 15 Books to Tape Mitzvah Project UK Children's Hospital

We'll meet at the Temple at 6 PM

for Havdalah and a spaghetti dinner. After dinner, everyone will take turns reading books into tape recorders. These books and the tapes we make will be donated to the library at the UK Children's Hospital. We hope to have time to watch a movie or play some games before leaving at 10 PM. *This event is the closing event of the year and we'd like to invite and encourage parents to participate with their children.*

MSTYG is invited to take a Red Cross Baby Sitting Class

Saturday, March 20, from 9 AM until 5 PM, the Red Cross will be teaching a baby sitting class for any member of MSTYG. You will learn how to give basic care to children, leadership, safety, safe play, and basic first aid. The cost of this class is **\$20.00 per person**. The Red Cross also offers a first aid kit for an additional \$5.00, which will fit into a backpack.

This class only has 20 available seats so **RSVP's are necessary**. Please call Karyn Martin at 278-1913 and send your fee to her at 3321 Overbrook Dr., Lexington, KY 40502 before March 8th. Parents must provide transportation to the Red Cross.

ALSO

On Saturday, March 20 at 5:30 PM MSTYG Havdalah Service and Pasta at the home of Karyn Martin, 3321 Overbrook Dr. (off Malabu and Tates Creek), come, help us celebrate the end of Shabbat. **For those coming from the Red Cross, transportation will be provided.**

TRYB

By the time you read this, elections will have taken place and new officers will be giving leadership to the TRYB. All current 8th grade religious school students are now invited to attend TRYB events and meetings. We hope that you enjoyed the Purim Carnival. Lots of people put in a lot of hard work to make it a success. TRYB will be writing and leading the Shabbat service on May 21st. Please come and worship with us. The TRYB will begin their **new meeting schedule** this month. Meetings will be held each second Sunday of the month at 6 PM for dinner and each fourth Sunday of the month at 12 PM. For now, all meetings will be at Temple. Remember, 8th grade students are invited.

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

TRYB Meetings

Mar. 14-6 pm Apr. 25-12 pm
Mar. 28-12 pm May 9-6 pm
Apr. 11-6 pm May 23-12 pm

Special Messages To Our Members

YEARBOOK CHANGES & CORRECTIONS

Please note the following
changes in your yearbook.
Page 28

New address for Eric & Lynley
Anderman
3792 Broadmore Rd., 40509-1937
Phone: 543-8197

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New address for Helen Paritz
c/o Joan Holzinger
1107 Charter Pl.
Centerville, OH 45458
Phone: 937-885-3251

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New address for David &
Patricia Shraberg
2137 Bahama Rd., 40509-
Phone: 294-0886

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New e-mail address for Steve
Kesten
Kesten@iglou.com

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 PM

Program Committee Meetings

Thursday, March 9, 7:30 PM

Bar/Bat Mitzvah Parent's Meeting

For Students Born in 1988

Tuesday, March 16, 7:30 PM

Brotherhood Meeting

Sunday, March 14, 10 AM

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday, March 15, 7:30 PM

Infrastructure Committee

Meetings

Thursday, March 18,

Executive Committee Meeting

Monday, March 29, 7:30 PM

BULLETIN DEADLINE

The next Bulletin deadline for
the April issue is March 9th.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

From the President, Kaye Kaplan

Our February program which
hosted the Rosh Chodesh
Study Group was a great
success. We really enjoyed the
community atmosphere that
was shared by all.

March is Mitzvah Crib month.
We look forward to the many
donations we receive. Last

year, the donations were
wonderful and we hope to make
this year even better. Please
help those who are in need.

The Sisterhood March
program will be a luncheon on
March 17th at 12:30 PM. We
will be cooking for Passover with
Eileen McCormick. The cost of
this luncheon will be \$10 per
person. Please RSVP by
March 15th. See you at the
luncheon.

The April program will be on
April 21st with guest speaker Joe
Richardson, Interior Decorator
from Hubback and Co. More
details will follow in the April
Bulletin.

The Sisterhood Fund Raiser
will be on April 24th with an
evening at the Red Mile to begin
at 6:30 PM. The cost is \$35 per
person. Send your checks to
Mindy Heller along with your
reservation at 3448 Oakbrook
Dr., Lexington, KY 40515 before
April 10th.

Remember to send in your
Sisterhood dues. The cost is
\$25 with a voluntary increase of
\$5. Next year the cost for dues
will be \$30.

Gift Shop

Spring is almost here and soon
it will be Purim and Passover.
Check the Gift Shop for all your
Passover needs. We have many
beautiful Passover items.

The Gift Shop is open Friday
evenings from 7-7:30 PM and on
Sunday at 10 AM - 12 noon when
Religious School is in session.
Thank you for your continued
support.

Marilyn Lieber

Gift Shop Chairperson

Rosh Chodesh

a Jewish women's
spirituality study group
will meet at

T.A.I., at 7:30 PM

March 17, 1998

All women are invited to attend

From the Nearly New Elayne Crystal, Chair

In order to earn extra money for
Sisterhood, Elayne Crystal is
willing to take "almost" new
clothing and shoes (adults and
children) to consignment stores.
The consignment stores are
very particular that items:

- Be on hangers, pressed and
ready to sell
- Have no stains, tears, or
collar stains
- Be no older than 2 to 3 years

If you have almost new
electrical or household items,
they may be applicable. Call
Elayne at
273-6680 if you would like your
items picked up items or feel
free to leave them in the
coatroom. Leave your name on
the items so Elayne can send
you a receipt for income tax
purposes. Any items that are
not accepted by the consignment
stores will be taken to the
Goodwill Stores. Thank you for
your support.

March is Mitzvah Crib Month

Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood
is sponsoring the Mitzvah Crib
drive for the entire month of March.
Please bring your donations to the
Temple where the Mitzvah Crib
will be displayed

All donations will be distributed
to children in need in the Lexing-
ton area. Requested items are
those which can not be pur-
chased with food stamps.

Suggested Donation Items:

Diapers (all sizes)
Baby Wipes
Desitin
Baby Cornstarch Powder
Bottles/Nipples
Pacifiers
Digital Thermometers
Sealed Tylenol/Panadol
Infant to Toddler T-Shirts
Infant to Toddler Socks
Blankets
Questions: Call Karyn Martin at
278-1913

You can make a difference in the
lives of these children. Please
donate to the Mitzvah Crib.

BLOOD DONORS FOR OCTOBER-DECEMBER

The following people donated
blood to the Sisterhood Fund.
We continue our thanks to all
for their gifts of life to those in
need.

Joe Brill, Roy Meckler (4
times), Bruce Engel, Samye
Miller, Mary Engel, Mark Scarr
(3 times), Chas Hite, Ilene
Stoess, Garry Hoover (2 times),
Andy Weiner

Adult Jewish Growth Opportunities

Almost every Sunday morning
(when Religious School is in
session) an informal discussion
group meets in the Temple
Sisterhood lounge from
10-11:30 AM. Bring a topic, the
Newspaper, an idea from NPR,

or a Jewish concern to the
"Sunday in the Lounge Discus-
sion Group" for discussion and
contemplation. Everyone is
certainly welcome.

Remember: coffee and bagels
are available in the Social Hall
each Sunday morning!

Mar. dates are: 7, 14, 21 & 28

"JEWISH LITERACY CLASS" IN
MARCH CANCELLED

The Jewish Literacy
program in March has
been cancelled. Every-
one is encouraged to

sign-up for the course on
"Women in the Holo-
caust," led by Martha
Pearson.

Planning is under-
way for next year's
Jewish Literacy initiative.
If there is a great Jewish
book we should con-
sider, please call or send
the name to Rabbi
Adland at Temple.

TAI WEBSITE
<http://uahc.org.congs/ky/>
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שלום
שבת

3rd one of the year

Family Shabbat Service

**MARCH 12TH,
7:30 PM**

Sandy Adland and the TAI
MAKHELA will sing!
Rabbi Adland and Katani will tell a
story!
3rd grade class presentation.
March birthday blessings will be
offered!

**TAI
BROTHERHOOD
INVITES YOU TO A
SPAGHETTI
DINNER TO MEET**

KENTUCKY THOROUGHBLADES'
ONLY JEWISH PLAYER
HAROLD HERSH

When: Sunday evening, March 7, 1999
Time: 6 PM
Cost: \$5 Adults
\$3 Children under 12

With the purchase of each dinner, the individual will
receive one raffle ticket.
Raffle prizes will include free hockey tickets, as
well as other Thoroughblades' items.
YOU MUST RSVP TO THE TEMPLE OFFICE BY
MARCH 5. THE NUMBER IS 269-2979. FRIENDS
OF TEMPLE MEMBERS ARE WELCOME.

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Service Schedule

March 1999

Adar - Nisan 5759

March 5-6, Adar 18
Shabbat Ki Tissa (Parah)

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Sue Westerman
Oneg Vivian & Dan Frank
Ginger & Mark Knight
Kathie & Lou Kroot

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Bennett Bayer
Gabbai Doug Rank
Torah Reader Uriel Smith

March 12-13, Adar 25
Shabbat Va-Yakhel Pekudei (Ha-Chodesh)

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Ricki Harrison
Oneg Karen & Steve Davis-Rosenbaum
Shirley & Jared Bryan
Carol & Jeff Kaplan

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Michael Weinstein
Gabbai Beth Goldstein
Torah Reader Oscar Haber

March 19-20, Nisan 3
Shabbat Va-Yikra
BEN MISCHNER BAR MITZVAH

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Rick Zimmerman
Oneg Gloria & Alvin Lipson, in honor of
Ben's Bar Mitzvah

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Rick Zimmerman

March 26-27, Nisan 10
Shabbat Tzav (Ha-Gadol)

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Ricki Rosenberg
Oneg Vinnie & Lou Dubilier
Angela & Gerald Dubilier

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Kathy Grossman
Gabbai Harold Roth
Torah Reader OZS

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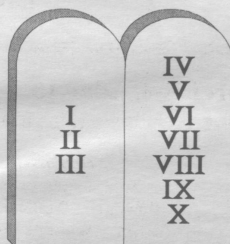
OZS On The Internet!!!!
<http://www.ozs.org>

The OZS website launched in February has changed its URL and now is so easy to remember! <http://www.ozs.org> is becoming a highly informative and enjoyable resource for the congregation and Lexington's Jewish community. Congregation events, calendars, this bulletin itself (in color!) and links to literally thousands of Jewish resources on the Internet can be found there.

Another feature of our new Internet presence is the creation of an e-mail "discussion list", a forum for our members to discuss common issues and interests. Members can subscribe (free) to the list by visiting the website or by sending an e-mail to pfaoro@ibm.net

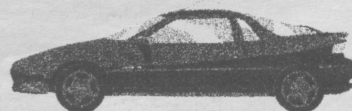


Join Rabbi Slaton for a lively discussion every Wednesday morning at 11:00 am at Ohavay Zion Synagogue's weekly Torah Study!



HELP US HELP OZS!

Your donation of that unneeded car, boat, business equipment or estate can help OZS



Pick up can be arranged. Full market value may be a tax deduction if you itemize.

CALL Jimmy Mischner at 269-3783

YOUR INTERNET SOURCE FOR KOSHER FOODS

www.kosherfoodshop.com

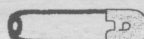
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Group Fundraiser:

Register your group now: 2% of your individual member's order, before shipping and handling, will be donated back to your Synagogue, Community Center, or Day School when noted in the comment box. What a terrific fundraiser to promote!



Diaper Davening



On the first Saturday morning of every month between 11:15 and 12:00 noon

there will be a Shabbat program for toddlers & young children ages 1-5 with

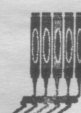
stories, songs and activities.

If you have any questions or suggestions about this program, please call

Lisa Satin at

266-5967.

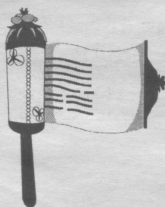
Please tell your friends who have young children about this new program.



Teacher/Administrator Needed

Full-time teacher/administrator of preschool program for 2 & 3 year olds. Responsibilities include teaching in a.m. and administration in the p.m. Requirements include training & experience in early childhood education. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

Lisa Satin
 2172 Island Dr.
 Lexington, KY 40502-3114



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