



Shalom

October 1998

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Consul General Dan Ashbel to speak at Israel 50 Jubilee Closing Program

On Sunday, October 25th, The Israel 50 Jubilee Closing Program "Looking to the Future for Israel and the Middle East" will feature Consul General Dan Ashbel. The program will be held at Ohavay Zion Synagogue, 2048 Edgewater Court at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Ashbel was born in Tel Aviv in 1949. He grew up in Haifa, graduating from the Leo Baeck High School, and served in the Israel Defense Forces from 1968-1971. Following his service, he worked as a teacher at the Kfar Hano'ar Hadati, a high school in Kfar Hassidim, and studied at Haifa University. He received a B.A. in Geography and English Language

and Literature and later a Master's degree in Political Science with a specialization in Middle Eastern Studies. Mr. Ashbel joined Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1975.

In overseas posts he served as First Secretary for Press and Cultural Affairs in the Israeli Embassy in Bonn, Germany; Counsellor and Deputy Head of Mission in the Embassy in Vienna, Austria; and Press and Media Counsellor of the Embassy in London.

In Jerusalem, he served a Chief Assistant to the spokesman of the Ministry and was later in charge of cooperation programs with the Central Asian States (the former USSR) in the Ministry's Department for

International Cooperation. He also directed the Training Division of the Ministry and served as an instructor in Israel's National Defense College. Immediately prior to his arrival in Philadelphia, he was the Director of the Ministry's Western European Division. In 1997 he assumed the post of Consul General of Israel for the Mid-Atlantic region, which included Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Mr. Ashbel and his wife, Zehava, have three sons, Eyal, Amit and Or. *

See more details of 50 Jubilee Program on page 11



Sandra Archer to Chair Central Kentucky Jewish Federation December 24th Jewish Community Party

Our annual December 24th Jewish Community Party is being chaired this year by Sandra Archer. If you are interested in participating in this fun and exciting event, please contact CKJF at 268-0672.

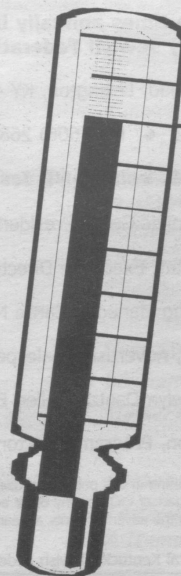
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Janet Scheeline & Bill Spickard on the death of Janet's cousin, **Dorothy L. Sky**, on August 22, 1998.

To Warren & Betty Rosenthal on the death of Betty's sister, **Eleanor Burger**, on August 27, 1998.

To Del & Martha Pearson on the death of Martha's great-aunt, **Elizabeth Feit**, on September 12, 1998.

To Harry & JoAnn Miller on the death of JoAnn's brother, **R. B. Anderson**, on September 13, 1998.

MAZEL TOV TO:

Dr. Arthur Lieber, for being selected as the 1997-1998 recipient of the Honorary Alumnus Award by the University of Kentucky Medical Alumni Association.

Stephen A. Miller, who has been selected to serve as a clerk at the United States Supreme Court in Washington, DC. Stephen will be clerking for Justice Antonin Scalia. Stephen is the son of **Joe & Suzanne Miller**.

Wendy Miller, who has been selected for the Central Kentucky Community Leaders Program. She will participate in the 9 month program sponsored by the new Charitable Trust Civic Entrepreneurs Program.

Brian & Tammy Hershinow, on the birth of their son, **John Henry** on September 8, 1998.

Marty and Odette Kaplan on the marriage of Marty's son, **David**, to **Elizabeth Rudin** on September 6, 1998 and Odette's daughter, **Nicole Dutton**, to **Tony Disken** on July 11, 1998. *

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The President's Message

by
Evelyn Dantzig Geller

I HEREBY RESOLVE ...

Somehow, it seems more appropriate to make resolutions at the start of each Jewish New Year than at the beginning of a secular year. The latter event is one marked by jocularity. We have fun, play games, but, in keeping with the gleeful nature of the event, soon leave our promises behind. The Yomim Nerayim, on the other hand, are characterized by solemnity and introspection. We take what we say and do most seriously. As we ushered in 5759, we asked forgiveness of those whom we had wronged or offended. We then made contrition to HaShem and prayed with heart-felt sincerity for Divine forgiveness as well. Inherent in our petitions, to both humans and our Creator, for absolution and pardon was the resolve to make amends and to live better lives. Our promises were lofty. For the most part they had to do with such ideals as Tikun Olam and with the mitzvot that guide our relationships with other human beings and with the environment. We are truly repentant and desirous of improving our way of life. Promises, i.e. resolutions, made as a consequence of sincere repentance are not easily cast aside.

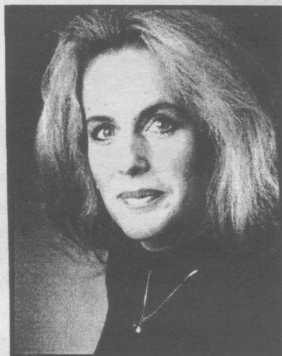
I ask you, therefore, to hearken back to the personal feelings each of us experienced as we uttered our penitential prayers during Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur. Think about the resolves you made to atone for the sins to which you confessed. Don't excuse yourself by saying you really didn't do a particular thing. Don't rationalize by asserting that much of what we recite is an exercise in which all of us repeat the formulae together; confessing and pledging to make amends for the shortcomings of the community. Focus on those acts or thoughts which, when named aloud, prompted personal twinges of guilt or remorse and contemplation of how you could change your behavior so that next year you would not experience those feelings of culpability. Now, let me offer one or two suggestions as to resolutions you might make to help you assuage any guilt you may have experienced.

Perhaps you were goaded to reflect on your own conduct when we recited our remorse over acts of selfishness. If this is the case, one approach to doing better would be to volunteer to perform acts of selflessness. You could volunteer to drive people who cannot access public transportation to important appointments. You could record textbooks for students with visual deficits. You could serve as an advisor to a youth group or a religious school teacher. You could do anything which requires the giving of self. And, if you are unable to give of self as a volunteer, you could consider additional or special monetary gifts to specific projects sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

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COMMUNITY

Fayette Mall marketing director earns mark of distinction



Sandy Heymann

As a young girl, Sandy Heymann remembers admiring her father's approach to a Sear's customer with the words, "Hey, what's going on?"

"My father wasn't just a salesman on the floor, he put personality into his job," said Heymann, Marketing Director at Fayette Mall. "I think I get my personality from him."

Like her father, Bernard Scissors, Heymann is thriving on the passion for performance, and is getting honored for the excellent programs that result. Recently, she was recognized as Mall Marketer of the Year for The Richard E. Jacobs Group of Cleveland, Ohio, which owns and manages 40 regional shopping malls in the United States, including Fayette Mall. The award was presented at the corporation's National Management Conference.

"It was truly an honor to receive this award," Heymann said. "The competition was so incredible. This award is one of the best honors I've received in my career."

Heymann was nominated for this award by Myron Worley, Fayette Mall general manager, and Steve Beaty, regional marketing manager for The Richard E. Jacobs Group. Criteria for the award are based on personal success within the marketing manager's home mall, The Richard E. Jacobs Group, and the shopping mall industry. Heymann has excelled threefold.

In May 1998, Heymann was appointed to represent the states of Kentucky and West Virginia as Chairperson for Public Relations and Community Service on the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC). She was selected for this position based on her mall marketing success and her knowledge of the industry. Her role is to serve as liaison between the Council and the malls in the two states, to represent these malls as the regional spokesperson, and to keep regional malls up-to-date about industry news.

In 1997, Heymann received accreditation as a

certified marketing director under the ICSC. Since the accreditation program began in 1975, only 2,000 marketing directors and mall managers throughout the world have received this accreditation.

Marketer of the Year is not the only recognition Heymann has earned. For her innovation in initiating and successfully implementing "A Salute to Law Enforcement," Fayette Mall received the Innovator Award at the corporation's National Management Conference. This special mall event was a joint effort between Fayette Mall and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department. For two years, the event has served as an educational opportunity for the community to learn about the role of its law enforcement officers and as a recruiting tool for the police academy.

Community involvement is an integral part of Heymann's career. "Fayette Mall wants to be as involved as it can in the entire Central and Eastern Kentucky region," Heymann said. "We are the 'community' within a community."

Heymann got her idea for "A Salute To Law Enforcement" when the police department approached her about having a recruiting table in the mall. When they said that, Heymann said, "WOW! Let's do more than just that. Let's bring what we are learning in the Citizen's Police Academy (Heymann graduated from its first class and has served as alumni president) to the mall community. We'll bring all the divisions of police to the mall, and let customers touch, hear and see things related to law enforcement."

Worley said, "The police department loved the idea, and has successfully added forty people to the police force as a result of this event." The promotion has become a model for mall/police interaction under the Fayette Mall Operation Cooperation program, he said.

"Our relationship with the University of Kentucky is also very important," Heymann said. Three years ago, the University of Kentucky initiated a partnership with Fayette Mall to promote university athletics. Since then, the "UK is Cool" promotion has included Kentucky Blue retail displays," Heymann said. "Their sales were very successful." Some of the Fayette Mall stores that feature UK merchandise accomplished a triple digit sales increase.

Before an event ever reaches the planning stages, Heymann carefully measures the potential outcome for both her mall retailers and the community. "If it is good for our retailers, it is good for me. I'm here to help them. And we are all here for the development of the community."

"Sandy's well-rounded talents are reflected in a positive attitude, long-range planning, effective leadership, dramatic results and timely control,"

Myron Worley said. "She's the vital reason behind Fayette Mall's prosperity."

"We don't do anything minute. If we do something, we do it 100 percent," said Heymann. "That is why we are so successful." However, successful to Heymann is not necessarily winning the Marketer of the Year or Innovator Award. To her, it is that warm feeling you get when you know that you've produced positive results.

"As long as I'm okay in my heart about a project, I know that I've been successful," Heymann said. "I love coming to work everyday. I feel good about what I'm doing, and know that I'm doing the best I can. That in itself is reward enough for me."

Like her father, Heymann believes in what she is doing. Although she did not go into the shopping business just because her dad was a salesman, she said she stands out from the rest because of his influence. As for her community, spirit, she gets that from her mother, Anna Scissors, who has worked at her local community center since Heymann graduated from high school. *

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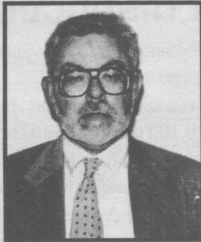
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Prudential Securities Promotes Lexington Resident, Tomas Milch H. to First Vice President - Investments

Prudential Securities has announced the promotion of Lexington resident Tomas Milch H. to First Vice President-Investments of its Lexington branch.

"Tomas received this promotion for his hard work and dedication to providing his clients with a full range of investment products and services to help them meet their long-term financial objectives," said John L. Gardner, Vice President and Manager of the Lexington branch.

Mr. Milch H. joined Prudential Securities in 1979 as Vice President-Sales. He has a BSEE degree in Electrical Engineering from Washington University.

Mr. Milch H. and his wife, Annette, resident in Lexington.

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Sharyn Sharer

Sharyn Sharer joins Central Kentucky Jewish Federation as *Shalom* Advertising Salesperson

Sharyn Sharer has joined the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation as the Advertising Salesperson for *Shalom*. A native of Brooklyn, NY, Sharyn has been in the Bluegrass since 1979. She formerly served CKJF as Program Director where she resettled Soviet refugees for six years. Sharyn is dedicated to the needs of the Bluegrass Jewish Community where she has served as art director for Camp Shalom and taught Sunday School for seventeen years at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. Her hobbies include gardening and baking Challahs, which she does weekly. Sharyn is the mother of three: Rebecca, Tasha and Zachary.

*Sharyn will be offering a Physicians' and Dentists' directory in the November issue of Shalom. She is also working on a Classified section. Please give her a call at the CKJF Office, 268-0672, to find out how you can be a part of these new sections! **

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FEATURE

First lady keeps focus on issues in speech to UJA women donors

By Matthew Dorf

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (JTA) — Putting the Monica Lewinsky scandal aside, first lady Hillary Clinton basked in the warm support of some 2,000 women at the United Jewish Appeal's annual Lion of Judah conference.

Clinton focused on her trademark issues of health care, child care, reproductive choice and human rights in a luncheon speech for women who give at least \$5,000 a year to their local UJA-federation campaigns.

Introduced as a "passionate advocate for women and families," the first lady did not disappoint the enthusiastic donors, who rushed the room in a stampede when the doors opened.

"No one need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world," Clinton said, quoting Anne Frank, the idealistic young diarist who perished in the Holocaust.

"I believe that with all my heart," she said.

The first lady, a lifelong passionate advocate for women's issues, went on to push the women to work, at home and abroad, to make "the progress of nations depend on the progress of women."

Clinton rallied the faithful in the room, who interrupted her with applause nine times during her 45-minute speech.

Recalling this week's Torah portion, in which Moses prepares the children of Israel to enter the promised land, Clinton urged the women to be "responsible not only to God but to one another." The message resonated with the women at the conference.

"She speaks for women everywhere. She's what we're all about," said Marcia Karbank, a Lion of Judah donor from Kansas.

"We need to focus on our futures and what's relevant and important" — not the Lewinsky scandal, said Karbank, echoing the sentiments of more than two dozen women interviewed at the conference.

"She is a class act to be able to come here to give us support at a time when we should be supporting her," said Merry Bodziner from Atlanta.

Like many of the women, Bodziner said she was impressed with Clinton's speech.

"She is absolutely conscious and supportive of what we are about."

Women attending the three-day Lion of Judah conference also heard Israel's new ambassador to Washington, Zalman Shoval, participate in a panel discussion with Nasser al-Kidwa, the Palestinian representative to the United Nations. *

(JTA student intern Mica Schneider in Washington contributed to this report.)

Hundreds rally to try to keep sputtering peace process alive

by Daniel Kurtzman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (JTA) — Five years after the signing of the Oslo peace accords, Jewish activists gathered here this week to try to reignite the hope generated by the euphoria that surrounded the White House ceremony.

More than 400 people marked the Sept. 13 anniversary at a rally on Sunday at Washington's Adas Israel synagogue — joining with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's widow, Leah, the Clinton administration's top Middle East diplomat, Martin Indyk, and an array of Jewish leaders — by rededicating themselves to the cause of peace.

They came with the hope "that somehow, the new spirit all of us felt five years ago this day can be regenerated and dispel the current gloom," said Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Reform movement's Religious Action Center, which was part of a loose coalition of more than 25 organizations convening the event.

The groups, including the Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist movements, as well as Americans for Peace Now, the National Council of Jewish Women and the New Israel Fund, said they represent the vast majority of the organized American Jewish community.

Prior to the rally, President Clinton met with leaders of the various organizations to express his steadfast commitment to moving the peace process forward. His appearance at the White House meeting, which was originally billed as a briefing with senior administration officials, caught everyone by surprise.

Clinton spoke at length about the peace process, noting that some progress had been made in the last week, during U.S. Middle East envoy Dennis Ross' visit to Israel and the Palestinian Authority, but that obstacles still remained.

The Jewish leaders, in turn, urged him to intensify peacemaking efforts and said the overwhelming majority of American Jews support the Oslo accords and continued U.S. involvement in the peace process.

That message came out at the rally as well.

"For the United States to withdraw from the peace process is unthinkable and would lead to chaos," said Seymour Reich, former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Indyk, the assistant secretary of state for

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Thursday, October 15th • 11:45 a.m.

Please note that the Afternoon Tea originally scheduled for this date has been cancelled. We are meeting at the Woodlands Grille instead.

RSVP by October 12th

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Leisure Club Update

by Ruth Moser



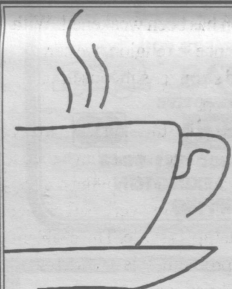
The Leisure Club got through a long hot summer by doing a lot of meeting and eating. In June, we met at Portabellos for a delicious lunch and complimentary dessert. We assumed that everyone went on vacation in July, and in August we met at Bella Notte for lunch. Now we are ready to get down to business. When you read this we will have already Kvetch & Kvelled to our hearts content. Our renown Yiddish teacher, Evelyn Moreida Krislov, found a Yiddish transcript entitled MAMELOSHEN written by Sylvia Rothchild and produced over 20 years ago by National Hadassah Program-Film Department. Most of us got to do a part, and we all got to laugh a lot.

At the Kvetch & Kvell we dressed the second batch of dolls to be delivered to the UK Children's Hospital as part of the continuing Hadassah/CKJF Leisure Club. Now the Leisure Club and Hadassah have two connections—he doll project and Mameloshen. And a third connection in that I am now the Leisure Club Liaison to Hadassah.

The October 17 Afternoon Tea, planned as a Hadassah-sponsored fund raiser for the doll project, has been cancelled. We will go instead to the Woodlands Grille to "Meet & Eat."

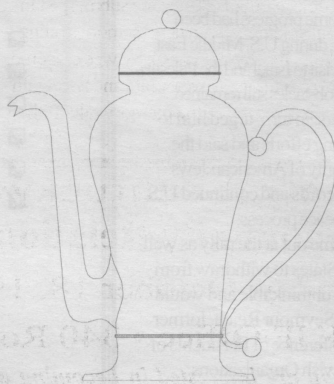
Annette and I are working on the November 17th meeting which will be on a Tuesday. The next Shalom will contain the notice. We have also started handing out announcements at each meeting, so at the October meeting you will receive yours.

Again on Tuesday, December 15, we will have our annual Chanukah party at Temple Adath Israel. Mark your calendars, tell your friends, and plan to have exciting times at the Leisure Club where we always have fun. Remember, if you are a regular Leisure Club member or not, or if you are just in town for a visit, come to the Leisure Club. You will be more than welcome, and you might even make some new friends. *



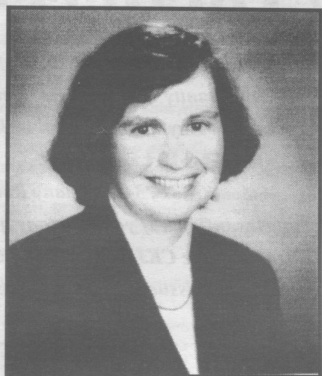
Afternoon Tea Cancelled

The Afternoon Tea scheduled for October 15, 1998, has been **cancelled**. There will be another Hadassah fund raiser for the Hadassah/Leisure Doll Project some time in the spring. We apologize for any inconvenience this has caused.



HADASSAH

Liz Fox to Speak on Fall Tour



Liz Fox

Liz Fox has been chosen as the speaker to go on Speaker's Tour this fall. She is no stranger to our Region. At the last Mid-winter meeting Liz, along with Sue Spector and Judy Bauman, ran a wonderful workshop incorporating program and membership.

Liz is a member of the National Board of Hadassah currently serving as the Facilitator of the Recruitment, Retention and Implementation Cluster of the National Membership Division. She is also liaison to Central States Region. Liz is a member of the Blue Ribbon Commission, a group charged to address structural and governance issues.

Liz was born and raised in New York City and now resides in Boulder, Colorado, where she is employed as a substitute high school teacher in the Boulder Valley Schools.

Liz graduated Phi Beta Kappa from CCNY where she earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History. She took her Master's Degree from NYU in Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling. She worked in that field for four years. She returned to school in Colorado where she earned a Colorado Teacher's Certificate.

Married to Sidney, they have three children; David, Jonathon and Amy. Sidney and Liz are Founders and she is a three generation Life Member.

Hadassah and Jewish Women: Shaping Our Future

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah is pleased to welcome

Liz Fox

Thursday, October 22, 1998

7:30 p.m.

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Liz Fox will provide an update of our Hadassah Israel projects as well as the broad range of programs/issues that Hadassah supports in the United States. Come hear about the recent initiatives in research and leadership development in the United States, as well as the latest medical breakthroughs at Hadassah hospital.

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COMMUNITY

Why We Need a Community Relations Committee

by Rabbi H.D. Uriel Smith, Co-Chair CKJF CRC Committee

The Jewish community is a canary for the larger society within which it dwells.

Since Kentucky has a coal mining tradition, we should remember that canaries once were used in the mines. The miners took the canaries down with them into the tunnels to warn them of dangerous gasses. Since canaries are more sensitive than people, they reacted more quickly to the danger. If the canaries stopped singing, the miners knew that the concentration of methane was too high. Either it could suffocate them or an explosion could occur. The miners immediately stopped work in that level and escaped.

Because we are not just a minority, but a sacred community, we are affected earlier than other communities by social problems that arise. Thus we should recognize earlier than others when new trends appear, both good and bad.

We all know that minorities are treated differently by the majority community within which they live. We are differentiated from the majority because we are tagged by the larger Christian groups as being Jews, members of the same community within which Jesus was born and lived. Our ancestors saw Jesus and interacted with him. He celebrated the same festivals, and followed many of the same religious practices that we follow today. Some leaders of the Jewish community considered Jesus dangerous, arrested him, and handed him over to the Roman authorities, who crucified him as a rebel. Our relation to Jesus is very central to the Christian religion, even though we Jews consider him to be just a minor figure in Jewish history.

Because of this "Jew" and "Israel" have become very potent symbols for Christians. While other symbols slowly are submerged in a person's memory, with new memories piling over them, day by day, week by week, sacred symbols continue to reverberate and rise again and again to the top of the memory pile. If they

do not harmonize with the world-view of that person, the sacred symbols create a cognitive dissonance. The sacred symbols thereby shake and reshape the person's emotions.

Thus Christians cannot be neutral about Jews. They are either philosemitic or antisemitic. If they harmonize their understanding of Jews with their world-view they become philosemitic. If, unfortunately, they cannot harmonize that understanding, they become antisemitic. The more religion is part of their lives, the stronger their emotional reaction to Jews. Either way the symbolic Jew becomes distorted and caricatured.

We can sense the power of the symbol "Jew" when we note that in English the only minority names with a feminine form are "Jewess" and "Negress." In these cases the libido has modified the language.

The Jewish community has been able to assimilate into the larger American society because, first, the democratic ideal (also a potent symbol) demands the acceptance of all minorities, and, second, because till recently religion has been weakened. With the new resurgence in religion, we can expect new and stronger subconscious emotional reactions.

We must recognize this and learn to deal with it. The Reconstructionists have tried to eliminate the problem by removing the idea of "chosen people" from every part of their Siddur. That attempt is futile. The problem is not a Jewish problem. It is a Christian problem. For Christians Jews are connected to Jesus, whether we like it or not. When Judaism became the mother religion for Christianity and Islam this sealed our fate as being a chosen people. The emotional reactions to Jews and Israel cannot be eliminated. They can only be sublimated:

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Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Community Relations Committee Meeting

Sunday, October 18, 1998 • 10:15 - 11:30 a.m.

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**If you are interested in becoming active in Community Relations issues,
please join us for this meeting.**

Another stimulus to contemplation about our conduct might have been mention of the transgression often translated as "xenophobia". As you are well aware, this word is used as a euphemism for being prejudiced or narrow-minded or short-sighted when talking about or dealing with other people or cultures. As penance, you could consider serving on the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Community Relations or Community Activities Committees. You could become involved in NCCJ or its youth program at Anytown. You could volunteer at the Hope Center or any of the other agencies which serve this community's homeless and indigent.

The key to atonement, then, would seem to be recognizing that saying "I was wrong to do whatever." is not enough. True atonement requires us to resolve to make amends for the wrongs we have done and then to follow through on that resolve. Opportunities for acting on your resolutions to do good - at least to do better - abound in both the Jewish community of central Kentucky and in the community at large. Start 5769 out in a positive vein and take advantage of as many of them as you can. *

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emotionally modified to become less caricatured and more socially acceptable.

This is why so many of our Jewish federations have a Community Relations Committee (CRC). We recognize that we have to deal with this problem in a careful objective fashion. And since this is an emotional problem, we cannot wait until harmful activities appear all around the larger community. We dare not be just reactive. We have to be proactive, working early with others to sublimate the emotional reactions in a harmonious and ethical fashion.

Anyone who wishes to join the CRC in this work is welcome to contact me or Kim Slaton through the CKJF office, (606) 268-0672. Shalom. *

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FEATURE

Politically Incorrect

Politically Incorrect is a continuing feature in *Shalom* where middle school and high school students have the opportunity to voice their opinions on issues they face. This is **YOUR** chance to **SPEAK OUT!** Any middle school or high school student interested in submitting an article for **Politically Incorrect** may do so by sending it to: *Shalom/CKJF*, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502, or by e-mail to: bocephus@lex.infi.net. If you have any questions about this column, feel free to call Carrie McDonald at the CKJF office, 268-0672; home, 887-8046 or pager, 258-0443. Deadline for the next issue is Friday, August 14th.

Rebels Without A Cause

by Shane O'Connor

What's the most provocative issue in the nation today? International terrorism? Bill's affair with Monica? Nuclear proliferation? All could claim to be the most pressing issue. All also have one thing in common: None really are influenced by how we teens feel.

The fact is, no major happenings in the country today are subject to our input. Our parents burned college campus buildings and carried picket signs against the Vietnam War. We, however, can hardly accomplish anything by marching with signs that say "Terrorists Go Home." We are, as the headline says, rebels without a cause.

This is mostly the fault of our parents (But hey, what isn't?). When they were our age they were going around smoking pot, demonstrating, and so many other things that would make today's punk generation pale in the face. They have grown up into open-minded liberal freaks. When you go up to your parents and announce that you have decided you want to be a kayak instructor instead of a doctor, do they have a conniption fit like they should? No! Instead they make that annoying peace sign and say "marvy" (What does that mean?!). As a result we keep pushing the limits of what will shock and appall today's grown-ups. And people wonder why teenage gun violence and teen pregnancy is on the rise.

The end result of this is that kids are turning to the only thing that can be considered rebellion against a group of hold-over hippies: Right-wing fundamentalism. Expect to see a sharp growth in the number of young people who join the Christian Coalition.

Seriously though, the gap between the generations is wide because it has to be. No one ever wants to turn out like their parents, and so when we see things that they did at our age, we naturally gravitate towards the opposite. The problem is that, a lot of the time, we are just like our parents, and it's as irritating as nails on a chalkboard.

I, for example, am just like my mother, a source of no small irritation to me. She thinks just like I do, and so when we fight, she always quickly and decisively crushes my arguments with a few well made points. I cannot even come up with any sort of comeback because her points all seem perfectly logical and rational, since she presented them in a way that seems perfectly natural to me. I really, really hate that. It totally makes me feel like a kid, like all my logic and reasoning, that I thought was sound, is childish stuff that isn't taken seriously. This is how teenagers everywhere feel, and it drives us to desperate ends to prove that we are not like our parents. All in all, it just goes to show that too much understanding can be just as harmful as too little.

On a final note, my mother has brought to my attention that I haven't concluded my topic about how all of us teenagers are rebel wannabes. Fine then, here's my conclusion to that: I have found my cause, and it's to rebel against conclusions! Down with endings! *



JUDGE JUDY? HA!

"On Rosh Hashanah it is written
And on Yom Kippur it is sealed:

How many shall leave this world
and how many shall be born into it,
who shall live and who shall die, who
among us shall live out the limit of
their days and who shall not... But
teshuvah, tefilah and tzedakah can
turn aside the severity of the decree."

(High Holy Day Prayer Book)

Whoa! It's **Spooky** thinking about
whether or not we'll be alive tomorrow,
or next week, or next year, but
sometimes Judaism forces us to
consider that. Not because it's
good to obsess on how fragile life
can be, but because it's good to
remember that **righteous behavior is
what truly makes us human**, and that
the legacy we leave behind (no matter when
that will be) is based on how we behaved!



Now is a good time to sit down and
think about the tzedakah issues
you want to be involved in. A good
place to start is with Danny Siegel's book,
Good People. There are tons of ideas in it.
E-mail your list to us at Sparksmag.com
and we'll share them with Jews everywhere.

HOT HOT HOT

With 100 lightning strikes every second, our
planet seems like an **electrical pin cushion**. If
our math is right (and if not, blame the cheap
calculator), there are 8,640,000 lightning
bolts cast at Mother Earth every day! That's
enough to make you **paranoid**. But you can
breathe a sigh of relief, the odds of YOU being
hit are a respectful 1 in 600,000. (The Torah
says that's how many people stood at Mt.
Sinai amidst the **thunder and lightning**;
do you think anyone was struck? (I - don't -
think - s-o-o.)

For Jews, lightning has always been a symbol
of the **Creator's power and majesty**. After
all, we're not talkin' about lightning bugs
here, we're talkin' 100 million volts of
electricity, and air heated up five
times hotter than the sun! **OUCH!**
Surviving a lightning strike is a real
miracle; unfortunately, not every-
one does. About 400 people are hit
by lightning each year, and 100 die.
You might say that those who live, have
been given a **second chance**. God's awesome
power and second chances are what **Rosh
Hashanah** and **Yom Kippur** are all about.
If you're lucky, this idea will hit you like a
lightning bolt.



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Sparks! KIPRAGE

STAR POWER



The lightning bolt
came outta no where and exploded into the crowd
of 66,000 fans who were rockin' at the Tibetan Freedom Concert
in Washington, DC. Witnesses said it sounded like a huge bomb
that detonated with a flash of blinding light. The only person who
can't recall nature's brutal display of power on that day is **Lysa
Selfon**, the lovely young woman who got hit. "Technically,
I was dead for a while!" she told **Sparks!** Believe it or not, her
pulse stopped for more than five minutes before she was revived
by paramedics, and the quick action of John Shaw, a trauma tech-
nician who was standing nearby. **Lysa** was very much alive
when we spoke with her - even tho' we were disappointed
she couldn't levitate our tape recorder like the boy in
the movie "Powder." One bit of magic she is doing how-
ever, is "**turning a bad thing into a good thing.**"
Lysa organized a tzedakah project, called the
Burning Bush Fund. The money she raises will help
the burn center at Washington Hospital Center where
she recovered from terrible burns she suffered. Here's what
the "Lightning Girl" told **Sparks!** about her shocking experience:

Sparks! Were you afraid of lightning before?

Lysa "No, and I'm still not. I love sitting inside and
watching it because it's beautiful and miracu-
lous. But I will never walk outside during a
storm...and no one should!"

Sparks! During the High Holy Days, we pray to
be inscribed in the Book of Life. What will you
think this year?

Lysa "When I read those lines, 'Who shall
live and who shall die?' I'll think about them
differently, for sure."

Sparks! Complete this sentence, "Life is..."

Lysa An adventure that's full of good and sometimes bad
experiences; but the word adventure is inherently good. I love life!

What did the hiker say when
he was hit by lightning?
"Gotta glow now!"

Thor, the Viking god of thunder,
went to a dude ranch. After
galloping flawlessly all day, he
boasted, "I'm Thor!" His riding
instructor answered,
"Because you forgot the
thaddle, thilly!"

"Doctor, doctor. I've only got
fifty-nine seconds to live?"
"Wait a minute, please."

"Doctor, doctor. I feel like an
electric wire!"
"How shocking!"



A SHOCKING ESCAPE



The Temple was ablaze
and the foolish revolt
against the Romans
came to a catastroph-
ic end in the year 70.
Starvation, disease,
and civil war had taken
its terrible toll, but nothing was as devastating
as the destruction of the second Temple and the
end of the Jewish religion as it had been practiced
for centuries. Many people were in a state of
shock, unable to comprehend that God had not
saved them from their foes. Amidst the horror
and the personal suffering, **Rabbi Yohanan ben
Zakkai** was able to **turn a bad thing into a
good thing**. While **ben Zakkai** pretended to be
dead, two of his disciples carried him out of
Jerusalem. After his harrowing escape, he made
his way to the Roman camp and quickly won the
respect of Vespasian, the Roman commander.
When the Roman general granted him one request,
Rabbi Yohanan ben Zakkai asked for the city of
Yavneh and its sages. In Yavneh, **ben Zakkai**
reconstructed Judaism, replacing the sacrificial
system with **prayer, acts of loving kindness,
and tzedakah**.

Sparks! checked out the Jewish Primary Day
School in Washington, DC. We met some really cool
kids and asked them what they thought about a
bunch of things. Here's what they told us:

Dena, who's in sixth grade said: "Life is a book,
and you never know what's gonna happen. You
have to turn the page... Every time you make a
milestone, it's a new chapter."

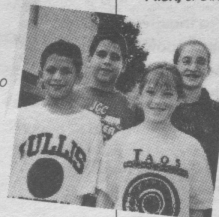
Noah, a fifth grader told us: "Life is an adven-
ture... one long road where there are bumps, and
turns. If you can turn a bad thing into something
good, you'll be happy more than you're miserable."

Hannah is ten years old. Here's what she told
us: "Take something bad that happens and forget
about it. It's still there and you'll remember it,
but you go on with your life."

Alex, a sixth grader said: "Life is like a game,
where you have choices to make.
There are spots in life, where
depending on what you choose,
it could change your whole life."



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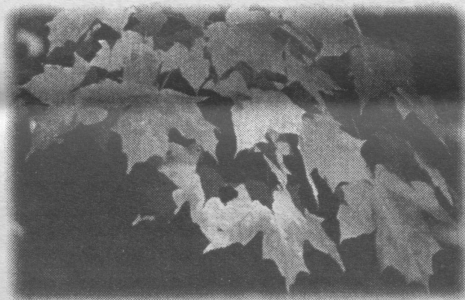
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MEET YOUR CKJF BOARD MEMBERS

At the June meeting of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, a new Executive Committee was elected for the 1998-99 term. Over the next few months, we would like to introduce these board members to the community. Please take a moment to read the brief bios below. We will continue to highlight your board members in the coming issues of *Shalom*.

Aviva (Vivian) Bowling



Aviva (Vivian) Bowling, was born and raised in Israel. At the age of eighteen she was inducted in the Israeli military to serve for two years. Right after the military, she moved to England to study English at West London College, and later worked for the chief accountant of the Defense Mission at the Israeli Embassy in London. After several years in England, Bowling decided to return to Israel to be with her family. Since diplomatic work really appealed to her and she had a command of three languages—German, Hebrew and English—she got a job with the American Embassy in Tel-Aviv. Bowling's husband, Lewis, (to whom she will be married 25 years in December) returned from En-

gland to Israel with her. Several years later, they got married and moved to the United States to finish his doctoral degree in music at University of Northern Colorado. Upon his completion they moved to Nebraska where Lewis was employed as music director at Southeast Community College. Bowling took a position there as Registrar. After 11 years in Nebraska, Lewis took a job at the University of Kentucky as the head of the music library, and Lexington has been their home for the past 10 years. Currently, Bowling is employed as an undergraduate student admissions officer (counselor) with UK. In order not to forget her Israel identity, she became the music director at Ohavay Zion Synagogue where she teaches Israeli and American traditional Jewish songs to students ranging from 4 years old to 6th grade. Bowling and her husband have two boys: Daniel, 18 and Aaron, 14.

Jerry Arthur Guttman

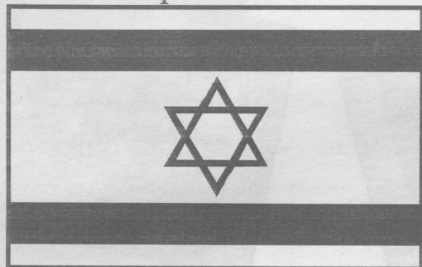
Jerry Guttman is the son of Joe and Estelle Hamburg. Jerry returned to Lexington in 1997.

He lived in Lexington from 1972 to 1978. He is currently a student at the University of Kentucky pursuing an engineering degree in Computer Science. Before returning to Lexington, he worked as an engineering research psychologist at the Federal Aviation Administration Technical Center in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He performed studies aimed at measuring and improving air traffic controller performance for terminal and en route air traffic controllers. Jerry enjoys music, hiking, camping and traveling. He is a member of Temple Adath Israel.



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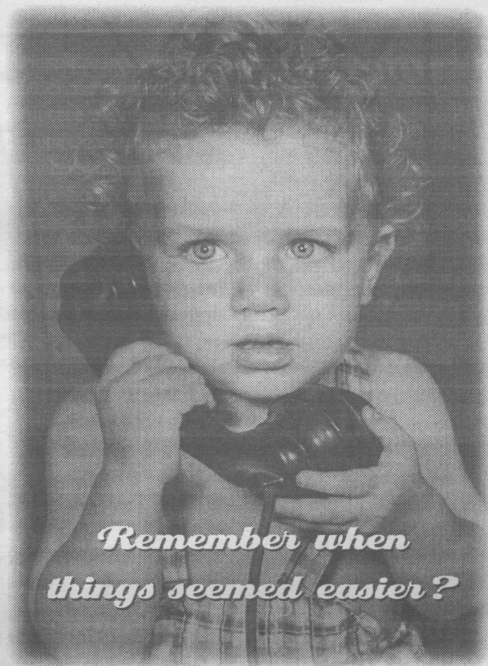
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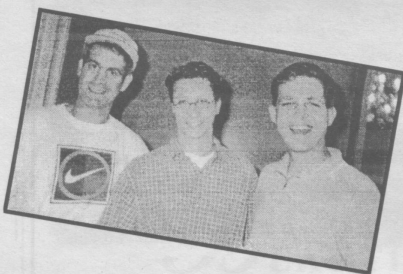
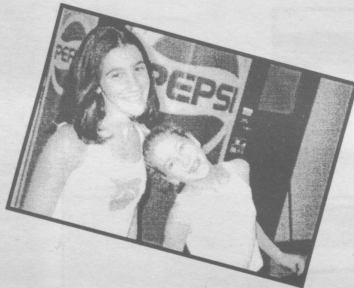
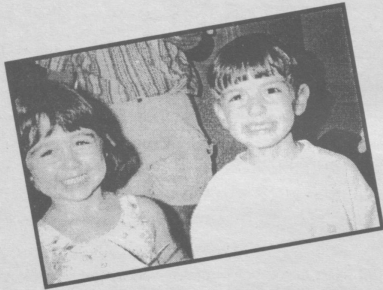
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Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Labor Day Picnic Huge Success

The Central Kentucky Jewish Community gathered together to say good-bye to summer at the CKJF sponsored Labor Day Picnic at the Bell House. Everyone enjoyed a free Kosher lunch featuring Hebrew National Hot Dogs. The afternoon highlight included the entertainment by the Sherman Family Klezmer Band featuring, Larry, Harold and Mary Ann Sherman as well as Rick Zimmerman. Central Kentucky Jewish Federation would like to extend a warm Toda Raba, thank you to the Sherman Family Klezmer Band for donating their extraordinary talent and creating a rich Jewish atmosphere for everyone to enjoy.

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation would also like to thank all the volunteers for helping with the afternoon festivities:

Evelyn Geller

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Sharyn, Jack, Rebecca, Tasha, and Zach Sharer

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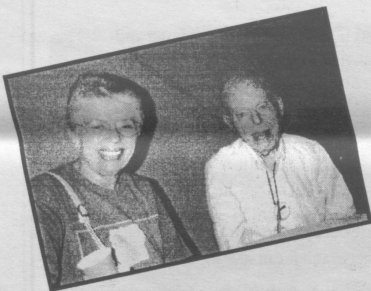
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Ellen Steigman

Jewish Life on Campus - Comedienne Ellen Steigman to Perform at UK on October 17

by Austin Cantor

Get your tickets now! Stand-up comedienne Ellen Steigman will be performing at the UK Student Center Theater at 8:00 p.m. on October 17, 1998. The University of Kentucky Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation, the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and Stanley Rose Lodge #289 of B'nai B'rith, the sponsors of this event, invite you to join us for a fun-filled night of Jewish comedy. This event is open to students as well as the general public.

Ellen Steigman's stand-up comedy features unique insights into Jewish life. Her performances for audiences across the USA and Canada, including a variety of Jewish organizations, have been widely acclaimed. Ellen, a winner of New York Comedy Club's monthly stand-up contest, is well known for her acts that appeal to audiences of all ages.

Tickets will go on sale on October 1st (\$5 for students, \$8 for others) at the UK Student Center Ticket Office (Room 253 Student Center, Lexington, KY 40506-0030; phone 257-8457). You can order tickets by mail using checks (no credit cards) for "will call". If still available, tickets will also be sold at the door. There is a limited number of seats- so get your tickets now to be with us for a great evening of Jewish comedy!

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L'CHAYIM

Maiya Shur of Lexington, Kentucky, emigrated from Kiev, Ukraine in 1991. Maiya will graduate from Paul Dunbar High School this June. She is a National Merit Commended Scholar and an AP Scholar with Distinction; she has received medals in German and Latin and several awards in public speaking. Maiya has served on a teen panel of a crime prevention organization, Partners for Youth, and has participated as moderator in a city-wide forum, "Speak Out, Lexington!"; she has also raised money for the World Health Organization and volunteered at the Salvation Army and God's Pantry. Maiya will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where she plans to pursue her plans of becoming a stock market analyst. *

HIAS Answers Your Questions

Each month *Shalom* will feature questions and answers on a variety of immigration-related issues for our new American citizens. These will provide updates on important changes in immigration and refugee law and will be printed in both English and Russian for your convenience.

Selective Service Registration for Young Men

4. QUESTION: Mikhail R. from Orlando, Fla., writes: "My 19 year-old son will soon apply for naturalization. Can the INS deny his N-400 application for failure to register with the Selective Service System?"

ANSWER: Yes, it is possible that the INS may decide to deny a petition for naturalization to a male applicant who has failed to comply with his duty to register with the Selective Service System (SSS). Depending on the situation, failure to register may be considered a *lack of good moral character*. The INS evaluates claims of good moral character—which is required throughout the five-year period preceding a naturalization oath—on a case-by-case basis. Additionally failure to register may point to a *lack of attachment to the principles of the Constitution of the United States*, another prerequisite for naturalization.

The SSS is a federal agency that maintains a current log of the names and addresses of eligible men between the ages of 18 through 25 who could be summoned to defend the United States in case of a military or other national emergency. The law requires eligible males to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday or within 30 days of their arrival in the United States if they are 18 through 25 years old. Included in this group are U.S. citizens, lawful permanent residents (*Green Card* holders), refugees, parolees, and asylees. The INS views *knowing and willful failure to register* with the SSS as a lack of good moral character. It is also a felony.

Here are factors that INS considers in evaluating a male's naturalization application if he has failed to comply with the selective service laws:

- If the male is 18 through 25 years old, an INS examiner will probably agree to hold the naturalization application aside if the applicant is willing to promptly register and return with proof that he has duly complied with the law.
- If the male is between 26 and 31 years old, failure to have registered does not automatically result in a denial of naturalization, but alerts the INS examiner to more closely scrutinize all statements in the applicant's N-400 naturalization application. We recommend that an applicant in this situation include a detailed affidavit explaining why he did not previously register.
- If the male is over the age of 31, previous failure to register is less problematic because the applicant's last opportunity to register was five years prior to the application. Thus, the five-year period that is generally considered for determining good moral character would have passed. However, as a cautionary note, one should be aware that INS is authorized to review conduct even before the five-year period in determining good moral character: If further questioning or evidence reveals intentional failure to register, the application could be denied.

Registration with the SSS is simple. The required form and instructions for filing are available at most U.S. Post Offices. Within 90 days of mailing the form, registrants receive a notice and a selective service number in the mail. This should be kept in a safe place as an important document.

Refugees and Asylees: New Rules For Green Card Applications

On June 3, 1998, the Immigration and Natu-

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ralization Service (INS) published new interim regulations that will apply to all refugees and asylees who submit applications for their Permanent Resident Cards, or Green Cards, to INS on or after July 6, 1998. Below are common questions and answers on this important topic.

5. QUESTION: What are the main changes introduced by the new regulations?

ANSWER: There are three major changes to the procedure for refugees and asylees to apply for their lawful permanent resident (hereafter, LPR) status: Applications will be mailed to Nebraska Service Center (NSC).

Beginning July 6, 1998, all refugees and asylees throughout the United States will mail their LPR applications to one location: Nebraska Service Center, P.O. Box 87485, Lincoln, NE 68501-7485. The last four digits of the zip code are important for proper routing of an application once it reaches the NSC. These digits include the actual form number of the application: "485."

Refugees must file Form I-485.

Refugees applying for LPR status must now file Form I-485, but without the required fee. As before, asylees will continue to file Form I-485; however, they

must continue to pay the required fee of \$130 for persons age 14 years and older and \$100 for applicants under age 14.

Most Interviews at local INS offices will be waived.

The NSC will have the authority to approve LPR applications for refugees and asylees. Upon approval, there will be no need for an interview at a local INS office. However, if there is any question about admissibility to LPR status, then the NSC will forward the application to a local INS office where the refugee or asylee will be scheduled for an interview and a decision will then be made at the local office.

Naturalization Applicants Who Submitted Their N-400 Applications to INS More than 15 Months Ago

21. QUESTION: Tatyana R. from Providence, I., writes: "I mailed my naturalization application to INS nearly two years ago and have not yet received a final decision. Do fingerprints expire? If so, will I have to take them again and will I have to pay the new \$25 fee?"

ANSWER: Yes, fingerprint cards do expire. Under

INS operating instructions, an applicant must be refingerprinted when 15 months has elapsed between the time of a definitive FBI response and either the date of the INS interview or of the naturalization ceremony. INS will notify you when and where you should go for another set of fingerprints. You will not be required to pay a \$25 fee because you submitted your application to INS before March 29, 1998. This is the date when the latest INS fingerprint policy went into effect.

Naturalization Fee Will Increase on October 1, 1998

22. QUESTION: Larisa D. from Brooklyn, N.Y. writes: "Is there an update on when the INS will increase their fee for filing an N-400 Naturalization Application?"

ANSWER: The fee for filing an N-400 is expected to rise from \$95 to \$225 on October 1 of this year.

Eligible persons who wish to take advantage of the lower rate must file their applications before that date.

HIAS staff are not accepting clients who want to file an N-400. If you would like an appointment, please telephone the HIAS Appointment Desk at (212) 613-1419.

МОЛОДЫЕ ЛЮДИ И ПОСТАНОВКА НА ВОЕННЫЙ УЧЕТ

4. ВОПРОС: Михаил Р. из г. Орlando (штат Флорида) пишет: "Скоро мой 19-летний сын будет подавать петицию о натурализации. Может ли СИН отклонить его прошение из-за того, что он не встал на военный учет в Selective Service System (SSS)?"

ОТВЕТ: Да. Есть вероятность того, что СИН может отклонить прошение молодого человека о натурализации из-за того, что он не выполнил свой гражданский долг и не встал на военный учет в SSS. При определенных обстоятельствах, такой поступок может расцениваться как "недостаточно моральное поведение", которое является необходимым условием получения американского гражданства. СИН рассматривает моральный облик каждого просителя в индивидуальном порядке, оценивая его поведение за последние пять лет. Кроме того, отказ от регистрации может расцениваться как "недостаточная приверженность принципам американской конституции" - другое необходимое условие получения американского гражданства.

SSS-- это федеральное агентство, ведущее учет (с фамилиями и адресами) лиц призывного возраста (от 18 до 25 лет), которые, в случае войны или других непредвиденных обстоятельств, могут встать на защиту Америки. Согласно закону, мужчины от 18 до 25 лет должны зарегистрироваться в SSS в течение 30 дней после того, как им исполнится 18 лет, или в течение 30 дней по прибытии в США. Это относится к американским гражданам также как и постоянным жителям США, беженцам, лицам, получившим политическое убежище или статус "пароль". СИН расценивает сознательное и преднамеренное уклонение от регистрации в SSS, как "отсутствие необходимых моральных качеств". Кроме того, это считается преступлением.

Ниже мы приводим критерии, которыми руководствуется СИН, при рассмотрении петиции о натурализации лиц, не вставших на военный учет в SSS:

- Если проситель призывного возраста (от 18 до 25 лет) готов безотлагательно пройти регистрацию, то сотрудник СИН, скорее всего, согласится задержать рассмотрение петиции до тех пор пока не получит доказательство того, что проситель зарегистрировался в SSS в установленном законом порядке.
- Если подателю петиции от 26 лет до 31 года, то тот факт, что он не зарегистрировался в SSS не приведет к автоматическому отклонению прошения о натурализации, но заставит сотрудника СИН более внимательно присмотреться к остальной информации, представленной в петиции о натурализации N-400. Тем, кто может оказаться в подобной ситуации, мы советуем подготовить детальное объяснение почему они не прошли регистрацию.

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- Если податель петиции старше 31 года, то скорее всего у него не возникнут какие-либо проблемы, поскольку последняя возможность зарегистрироваться у него была как минимум 5 лет назад. Обычно, при определении морального облика просителя, проверяются последние пять лет, предшествующие подаче прошения. Однако мы должны предупредить, что СИН имеет право при определении морального облика просителя выходить за пределы этого пятилетнего срока. И если будет установлено, что податель прошения преднамеренно и настойчиво уклонялся от регистрации, то петиция о натурализации может быть отклонена.

Регистрация в SSS проста. Необходимые бланки и инструкции по их заполнению есть в большинстве почтовых отделений. Примерно через три месяца после отправления бланка регистрации, отправитель получит уведомление с его личным регистрационным номером. Его надо хранить вместе с остальными важными документами.

На следующей неделе ХИАС опубликует информацию для беженцев и лиц, получивших политическое убежище, которые будут подавать документы на гринкарту после 6 июля 1998 года.

НОВЫЕ ПРАВИЛА ПОДАЧИ ПЕТИЦИЙ О ПОЛУЧЕНИИ ГРИНКАРТЫ ДЛЯ БЕЖЕНЦЕВ И ЛИЦ, ПОЛУЧИВШИХ ПОЛИТИЧЕСКОЕ УБЕЖИЩЕ

3 июня 1998 года Служба Иммиграции и Натурализации (СИН) опубликовала новые внутренние правила, которые касаются беженцев и лиц, получивших политическое убежище, подающих петиции о получении Карточки Постоянного Жителя или гринкарты после 5 июля 1998 года. Ниже мы отвечаем на наиболее часто задаваемые вопросы, относительно новых правил.

5. ВОПРОС: Какие основные изменения произошли с введением новых правил?

ОТВЕТ: В процедуре подачи петиций о предоставлении Статуса Законного Постоянного Жителя (СЗПЖ) беженцами и лицами, получившими политическое убежище, произошло три значительных изменения:

- Петиции должны посылаться в Центр Обслуживания в Небраске (ЦОН).
Начиная с 6 июля 1998 года, живущие в США беженцы и лица, получившие политическое убежище, должны направлять свои петиции о предоставлении им СЗПЖ только по адресу: Nebraska Service Center, P.O. Box 87485, Lincoln NE 68501-7485. Последние четыре цифры почтового индекса важны для правильной сортировки поступающих заявлений в ЦОН, поскольку содержат номер бланка, используемого для подачи подобных петиций - "485".
- Беженцы должны заполнять петицию I-485.
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- Большинство просителей теперь не будет проходить интервью в районных отделениях СИН.
Теперь ЦОН наделен правом самостоятельно рассматривать петиции о предоставлении беженцам и лицам, получившим политическое убежище, СЗПЖ. После того как петиция будет одобрена, просителю не нужно будет проходить интервью в районном отделении СИН. Однако, если в ЦОН возникнут вопросы о правомерности выдачи СЗПЖ, то документы просителя будут направлены в районное отделение СИН, где просителю будет назначено интервью, на основании которого районное отделение СИН вынесет окончательное решение.

Ниже мы более подробно расскажем о самых важных изменениях, происшедших в процедуре рассмотрения петиций о предоставлении беженцам и лицам, получившим политическое убежище, СЗПЖ, согласно разделу 209 Акта об Иммиграции и Гражданстве.

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ЗАЯВИТЕЛИ. ПОДАВШИЕ В СИН ПРОШЕНИЯ О НАТУРАЛИЗАЦИИ N-400 БОЛЕЕ 15 МЕСЯЦЕВ НАЗАД

21. **ВОПРОС:** Татьяна Р. из г. Провиденс (штат Род Айленд) пишет: "Около двух лет назад я отправила в СИН петицию N-400 о натурализации, но до сих пор не получила окончательного ответа. Имеют ли отпечатки пальцев срок действия? Если да, то нужно ли мне заново проходить дактилоскопию и платить 25 долларов?"

ОТВЕТ: Да, отпечатки пальцев устаревают и Ваша дактилоскопическая карта, посланная вместе с петицией, уже недействительна. Согласно правилам СИН, податель петиции должен повторно сделать отпечатки пальцев, если с момента проверки отпечатков пальцев Федеральным Бюро Расследования и прохождением интервью в СИН или принятием присяги на гражданство прошло более 15 месяцев. СИН уведомит вас, когда и где вы должны повторно пройти дактилоскопию. Однако, поскольку вы подали в СИН петицию до 29 марта 1998 года, вы не должны ничего платить. Новые правила СИН, касающиеся снятия отпечатков пальцев, вошли в силу 29 марта этого года.

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22. **ВОПРОС:** Лариса Д. из Бруклина, Нью-Йорк спрашивает: "Известно ли, когда СИН увеличит процессуальный сбор за рассмотрение петиций о натурализации N-400?"

ОТВЕТ: Предполагается, что 1 октября 1998 года процессуальный сбор за рассмотрение петиций о натурализации N-400 увеличится с 95 до 225 долларов. Имеющие право на натурализацию могут избежать дополнительных расходов, подав свои петиции до этой даты.

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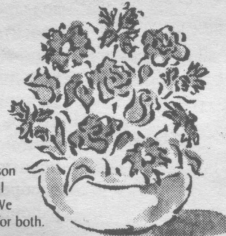
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President invokes Reform prayer in emotional confession to clergy

By Daniel Kertzman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (JTA) — Facing the gravest test of his presidency and personal life, President Clinton has turned to the Yom Kippur liturgy for what he hopes will be the right words of atonement.

With 106 clergy members gathered at the White House last Friday for a national prayer breakfast, Clinton opened up Gates of Repentance, the Reform movement's High Holidays prayer book, and read a passage about the challenges of penitence and changing one's ways.

Clinton invoked the Jewish concept of atonement as part of an unprecedented baring of his soul and his most extensive confessional to date regarding the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

His voice thick with emotion, Clinton said he had sinned and focused his remarks on what one rabbi described as the Jewish steps for repentance — acknowledging wrongdoing, apologizing to those you have wronged and taking steps to make sure you do not repeat the transgression.

"That was an incredible tie-in," said Rabbi Paul Menitoff, executive vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform movement's rabbinic body, who sat at a table with Clinton in the ornate East Room of the White House.

The prayer breakfast took place just hours before the U.S. House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to make public the report of independent counsel Kenneth Starr, which provides vivid details of Clinton's affair with Lewinsky, a former White House intern, and alleged impeachable offenses. The White House issued a rebuttal of the Starr report over the weekend.

Clinton, a Southern Baptist, is known to be deeply religious

and has frequently turned to scripture throughout his political career.

"It takes an act of will for us to make a turn," Clinton told the clergy as he read from the prayer book that he said was given to him by a friend, Miami attorney Ira Leesfield, whose home Clinton visited after a Democratic fund raiser last week.

"It means admitting that we have been wrong, and this is never easy. It means losing face. It means starting all over again, and this is always painful. It means saying: 'I am sorry.' It means recognizing that we have the ability to change. These things are terribly hard to do. But unless we turn, we will be trapped forever in yesterday's ways."

The passage, coupled with other words of contrition, struck most of the rabbis in the room as appropriately poignant, particularly with Yom Kippur approaching at the end of the month.

"The power of the Jewish concept of repentance and the liturgical expressions of Yom Kippur do have a universal resonance," said Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Reform movement's Religious Action Center. "It was very touching at a moment of crisis to hear the president of the United States turn to the Jewish prayer book for inspiration." Saperstein was seated at the annual breakfast next to Hillary Clinton, who was visibly affected by her husband's words, her eyes welling up with tears.

Clinton's speech to the broad cross-section of religious leaders, including about 15 rabbis, came amid signs that his support among clergy members is beginning to erode.

Rabbi Ismar Schorsch, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary and a leading figure within the Conservative movement, last week urged Clinton to resign.

Other prominent religious leaders, including Paige Patterson, the head of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Bishop Richard Grein of the New York Episcopal Diocese, have also called for Clinton's resignation.

In an interview with The New York Times, Schorsch said Clinton's moral authority has been "destroyed" as a result of the scandal. He was unavailable for further comment.

Schorsch, regarded throughout the Jewish community and by senior Jewish Democrats as a great moral voice, traveled with Clinton to Israel for the Israeli-Jordanian peace signing and for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's funeral, both events in 1994.

His call for Clinton's resignation, which came before the prayer breakfast, caught many of guard and did not appear to reflect a widely held sentiment among other rabbinical leaders as Starr's report made its way into public view and lawmakers tried to determine how to proceed.

Rabbi Menachem Genack of the Orthodox Congregation Shomrei Emunah in Englewood, N.J., said he thought Schorsch would have been "wise to wait for that judgment." Genack, a longtime Democratic supporter who attended the breakfast as a representative of the Orthodox Union, said he was airing his personal views.

"I only agree in the sense that (Clinton's) moral authority has been compromised," he said. "But that's what repentance is all about — retrieving that again."

In watching Clinton speak at the prayer

breakfast, Genack said he saw a recognition that repentance is a process.

"He's beginning to internalize some of those values and transforming anger into contrition," he said.

Indeed, many of the religious leaders gathered at the White House said they had been won over by Clinton's apology, in which he spoke of reaching "rock bottom" and having a "broken spirit." Some of the rabbis in attendance said they intended to construct Yom Kippur

sermons with the president's story as a modern parable.

But in the political realm, it remained unclear what impact Clinton's confession would have on rapidly unfolding events. Shortly after he spoke, his words quickly became lost amid the lurid details of the Starr report.

"I think it would have been better to have had all this come out months ago, but catharsis at any given point is helpful," said Orthodox Rabbi Arthur Schneier of Park East Synagogue in New York. *

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Near Eastern affairs, suggested that U.S. efforts to break the deadlock between Israel and the Palestinians were close to bearing fruit.

He emphasized that the "clock is ticking" as May of next year approaches, when the interim agreement expires.

Despite speeches which stressed the need for staying the course of the Oslo process, criticism of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's peace policies was implied, but not overt.

Israel's ambassador to the United States, Zalman Shoval, did not attend the rally, citing scheduling conflicts, although the embassy did send a representative.

After hearing excerpts of Yitzhak Rabin's address at the White House signing ceremony in 1993, Leah Rabin took the podium and with glistening eyes, looked over the crowd gathered in what were familiar surroundings.

She and her late husband had frequently attended the synagogue while Rabin served as ambassador to Washington, and had seen their son become a Bar Mitzvah there.

Recalling Rabin's assassination, she said, "There is a price to pay for peace and he became the price we all had to pay," but added, "When we buried Yitzhak we did not bury the hope."

Steve Spector of Falls Church, Va., left the rally reflecting on how the "hope and euphoria" of five years ago had given way to frustration and the realization that "we have to think in more practical terms."

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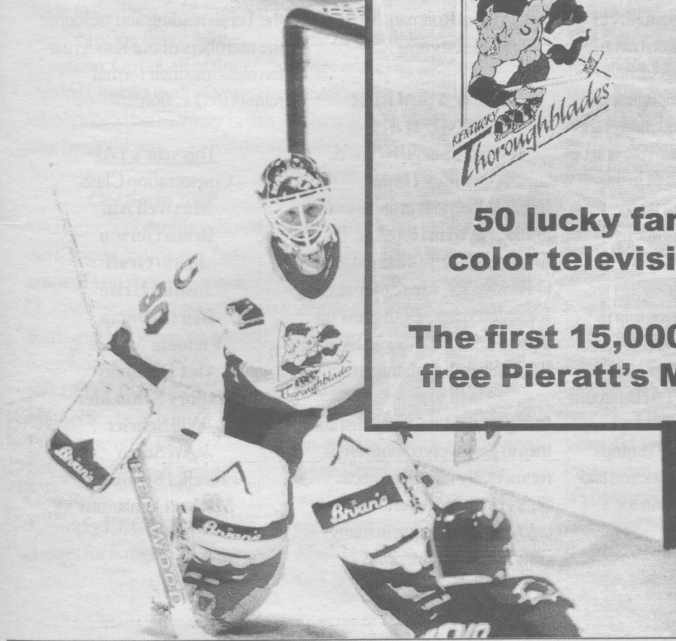
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Worship Announcements You are invited to attend...

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, October 2

Shabbat Ha'azinu
Service 7:30 PM
Candle Blesser: Diane Svarlien
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Starr & Bruce Gantz
Irma & Irving Rosenstein
Diane Svarlien
Ushers: Susan Cantor
Odette Kaplan

Child Care Available

Saturday, October 3

Kollel Study Group 9:00 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Ha-azinu - Deut. 32:1-52

Monday, October 5

First Day of Sukkot
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, October 9

Shabbat Sukkot
Family Shabbat 7:30 PM
Bennet Goldstein Bar Mitzvah
TAI Makhela will sing
1st Grade Presentation
Story Sermon
Candle Blesser: Susan Goldstein
Kiddush: Steven & Bennet Goldstein

Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts

Linda & Ken Ain
Susan & Austin Cantor
Karyn & Lynn Martin
Ushers: David Brown
Art Dunahue

Stacy Dunahue
Kaye Kaplan

NO Child Care Available

Saturday, October 10

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Sukkot - Exodus 3:12-34:26
Bennet Goldstein Bar Mitzvah

Monday, October 12

Last Day of Sukkot
Worship with Yizkor
10:30 AM

Friday, October 16

Shabbat Bereshit
National Children's Sabbath
7:30 PM
TAI Makhela will sing
Candle Blesser: Linda Gerall

Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts

Linda & Barry Gerall
Ushers: Judy Hersh
Lou Shain
Bill Spickard
Child Care Available
Saturday, October 17
Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Bereshit - Gen. 1:1-6:8
Friday, October 23
Shabbat Noach
Service 7:30 PM
Candle Blesser: Karen Sander
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Janice & Larry Newman
Karen & Jerry Sander
Cookie & Bill Wenker
Ushers: Susan Cantor
Leona Stern

Child Care Available

Saturday, October 24

Kollel Study Group 9:00 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Noach - Gen. 6:9-11:32

Friday, October 30

Shabbat Lech-Lecha
Service 7:30 PM
Candle Blesser: Sandy Heymann
Kiddush: Marvin & Jason Heymann
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
The Heymann family and friends
Child Care Available
Saturday, October 31
Torah Study: 9:00 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Lech L'cha - Gen. 12:1-17:27
Jason Heymann Bar Mitzvah

FROM THE PROGRAM COORDINATOR TONI REISS

Israeli Folk Dancing Continues

Israeli Folk Dancing following Shabbat Services continues for the second year. So put on your dancing shoes and plan to join us after Shabbat on the following Fridays: October 16, November 20 & December 18

Bridge Lessons Now Available - Learn A Little, Play A Little;

Have Lots of Fun

A series of five lessons is being offered for those who would like to brush up on their bridge playing skills or learn the game for the first time. The lessons will cover bidding, playing the hand, and defense strategies. Lessons will be appropriate for individuals at any level of play. The lessons will be offered on Mondays at 11 AM as well as on Wednesdays at 7 PM. You can sign up for either of those time slots for the series of five lessons. The dates of the lessons are: Wednesdays 7 PM - Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28 & Nov. 4 Mondays 11 AM - Oct. 25, Nov. 2, 9, 16 & 23

After the lessons, there will be time set aside for play. Registration with the Temple office is required for the bridge lessons. There will be a \$5.00 fee for the series of five lessons. Call the Temple office at 269-2979 to sign up for the classes, and plan to come and have fun!

First Jewish Cooking Class Series

This series of classes is designed to introduce some typical dishes found on the Jewish table. You'll have the opportunity to cook (and eat) brisket, tzimmes, stuffed cabbage, rugelach, kreplach knishes, suphganeyot (jelly doughnuts) and many other enticing foods. Class size will be limited so we can all fit in the kitchen. Please sign up by calling the Temple office by October 20th.

Ballroom Dance Class Forming

By popular demand, we are organizing our first TAI Ballroom Dance Class, to be held on occasional Saturday evenings. Class will include instruction and fun! Watch the Bulletin for details...

Special Messages To Our Members

To My Temple Adath Israel Family:
I want to take this opportunity to offer you my belated but heartfelt thanks for the many special ways in which you expressed your sympathies at the time of my father's death. Your phone calls, cards, hugs, gifts of food, and contributions to Temple funds in my father's memory were of tremendous comfort during this devastating time. My father loved coming to Temple when he visited us in Lexington. He often commented on how nice the services were, what a good feeling he had whenever he came here, and how nice all of the people were to him. Thank you for surrounding my family and me with gemilut chasidim during this time of great loss and sorrow.
L'Shalom,
Sandy Adland

BULLETIN DEADLINE

The next Bulletin deadline is October 13th
For the November issue.

REFUAH SHLEMA
continued speedy recovery to:
Joel Roitman
Helen Paritz

NEW MEMBER HIGHLIGHT

Irving, Sheryl, Brian & Hailey Rade
Irving & Sheryl met and married in 1983, lived in Houston, TX for about ten years then moved to Hewitt, TX where they stayed for seven years. Both grew up in the Midwest; Irving in Skokie, IL and Sheryl in Michigan.

Irving is an environmentalist and tries to get involved with environmentally related projects. Sheryl loves to act and has enjoyed participating in many community theatre projects.

Irving & Sheryl were blessed with the adoption of their two children, Brian, now 11 and Hailey, who is 4. Brian is an excellent student and likes school. Hailey loves to run, jump and play with bugs.

The Temple welcomes them to the Lexington community and the congregation.

FROM THE YOUTH EDUCATION DIRECTOR - MARSHA MATTHEWS

Temple Tot Program October 18

The TAI Temple Tot Program is a special once-a-month class for children born between October 1, 1994 and September 30, 1996, and their parents. The class is taught by Sandy Adland. If you have not received a mailing for this class and you are interested in registering yourself and your child, please contact the Temple office immediately.

Simchat Torah/Consecration October 11, 7 PM

Come celebrate the joy of Simchat Torah/Consecration as we end and begin the cycle of the Torah reading and welcome the members of our Kindergarten class into their formal religious education.

This year's TAI
Consecration Class
Maxwell Ain
Brian Gerson
Justin Griss
Joshua Graff
Ben Liebman
Victoria Meece
Alex Ruditsky
Mallory Schneider
Will Schrier
Ari Sogin
Rachel Swanson
Michael Waltman

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

FROM THE TAI PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR – SANDY ADLAND

TAI Preschool is off to a great start! Our classes are almost filled to capacity with 15 out of 15 four year olds, 14 out of 15 three year olds, and 10 out of 11 2 1/2 year olds. (Our 11th student will be starting in January.) We are blessed with a wonderful staff as well. Carol Tomko teaches the four-year-old-class, assisted by Heather Mossey. Linda Gerall is Lead Teacher for the three-year-old-class, assisted by Sarah Gorter, and Sandy Adland currently teaches the 2 1/2-year-old-class, assisted by Aumaine Mott.

The students have adjusted beautifully to their mornings at preschool. Our sessions are filled with new discoveries, challenging experiences, acquiring negotiating skills, and having lots of fun playing with friends. Over the summer months our preschool rooms were painted, "bordered" and "paneled." Please stop by and take a peek, for we are very proud of our "new look"! We've also acquired many new toys and learning materials which were purchased with contributions made to the Preschool Fund in memory of my father, Milt Chapman. On behalf of the children, thanks to all of you who honored his memory in this way beautiful way.

Got Scrip ????

TAI Preschool continues to offer the Kroger Certificates Program. If you shop at Kroger, PLEASE support this "no cost" fundraiser by calling the Temple Preschool at 269-2979.

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SISTERHOOD NEWS

Gift Shop

The new year has started and there are many new and sale items to buy. This year Chaunkah is December 14-21. Anyone wanting a box(es) of Gelt, please contact me at the Temple or at 266-1240. There will be a choice of milk or dark chocolate. Please specify when ordering. The vendors sell out of gelt early, so place your order as soon as possible.

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

New Member Meeting October 21st

Join us in welcoming new Sisterhood members in an evening of "music to soothe the soul" performed by women musicians in our congregation. Meeting begins at 7:30 PM. Please RSVP to TAI: 269-2979.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Executive Committee Meeting
Thursday, October 1, 7:30 PM
Board of Trustees Meeting
Tuesday, October 6, 7:30 PM

Worship Committee Meeting

Tuesday, October 13, 7:30 PM
Program Committee Meetings
Tuesday, October 13, 7:30 PM
Sisterhood Board Meeting
Monday, October 19, 7:30 PM

Infrastructure Committee Meetings

Thursday, October 22, 7:30 PM
Executive Committee Meeting
Thursday, October 29, 7:30 PM

New Shabbat Service Schedule

Temple Adath Israel will hold a regular Shabbat Morning service in the sanctuary. The service will occur on each Shabbat morning that follows a 7:30 PM, Erev Shabbat service the previous evening. The service will begin at 10:30 AM and last approximately one hour. The format of the service will include the traditional Reform Jewish Shabbat morning liturgy, a Torah reading, and Torah discussion. Service dates for October are: 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31

Rabbi Adland is looking for Temple members interested in reading Torah at an Erev Shabbat or Shabbat morning service. You must be at least 13 years old and possess some knowledge of reading Hebrew. If you would like to read your Bar or Bat Mitzvah Torah portion or learn a new Torah portion, please contact the rabbi at Temple.

Adult Jewish Growth Opportunities

Almost every Sunday morning (when Religious School is in session) an informal discussion group will meet in the Temple Sisterhood lounge from 10-11:30 AM. Bring an article, a topic, the newspaper, an idea from NPR, a Jewish concern to the "Sunday in the Lounge Discussion Group" for discussion and contemplation. (Remember there are coffee and bagels available in the Social Hall each Sunday morning.)

Everyone is certainly welcome.

Oct. dates are: 4, 11, 18, 25

The Corners of Our Fields
In cooperation with Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger and the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, the Temple Adath Israel Social Action Committee is sponsoring the annual Sukkot Canned Food Drive.

Last year we collected more than 2,000 pounds of food. Our contribution was added to the approximately one million pounds of food collected nationwide and the \$667,000 life-giving dollars raised. Beginning with Erev Rosh Hashanah and continuing to the end of Sukkot on Oct. 12, you are encouraged to fill your bag with non-perishable food items and bring it to the Temple foyer. Remember, only you can make a difference.

National Observance of Children's Sabbaths 1998: An Interfaith Ecumenical Celebration "Gifted and Called to Raise Up Our Children" Oct. 16-18

Fri. evening, Oct. 16, 7:30 pm, special creative Erev Shabbat Service at Temple Adath Israel with local clergy participating in the service.

Sun. afternoon, Oct. 18, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, on Clays Mill Rd., from 4-5:30, educational programs and a concluding interfaith service.

Sisterhood New Member Program

Sisterhood welcomes you all to a relaxing evening of music to soothe the soul. Oct. 21 at 7:30 pm. RSVP 269-2979

Family Shabbat Service Oct. 9th, 7:30 pm

Sandy Adland and the TAI Makhela will sing! Rabbi Adland and Katani will tell a story! 1st grade class presentation. Aug.-Oct. birthday blessings will be offered.

Adult Jewish Growth presents: Jewish Literacy Part One

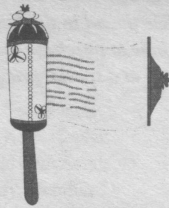
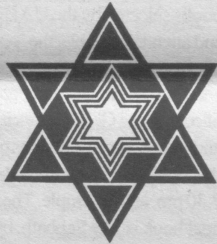
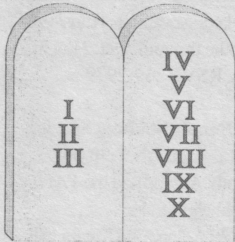
The UAHC is asking every Jew to read at least four significant Jewish. As a participating congregation in this project, each member of this congregation is encouraged to read the four books selected by the UAHC and attend, if possible, the discussions at Temple about the book's content. The first book is titled *Finding God*, by Soncino and Syme. The discussions on this book will be Oct. 7 & 14, at 7:30 pm, at the Temple. The next book is *The Sabbath*, by Abraham Joshua Heschel. We will discuss this book Dec. 2 & 9. See the ad in the bulletin on how to purchase these books at a special price.



OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

October 1998

Tishrei-Heshvan 5759



October 2-3, Tishrei 13

Shabbat Ha'azinu

Friday Evening 8:00 pm

Bima Terrance Ross

Oneg Norma & Arthur Allweis

Pam Allweis & Larry Herman

Shabbat Morning

Preliminary Service 9:30 am

Shacharit 10:00 am

Bima Robert Flashman

Gabbai Harold Roth

Torah Reader Uri Smith

October 9-10, Tishrei 20

Shabbat Re'eh

Friday Evening 8:00 pm

Bima Ricki Rosenberg

Oneg Sukkot

Jane & Charlie Spiegel

Debra Katz & Barry Hunter

Shabbat Morning

Preliminary Service 9:30 am

Shacharit 10:00 am

Bima Kathie Kroot

Gabbai David Marwil

Torah Reader Oscar Haber

October 16-17, Tishrei 27

Shabbat Bereshit

ZACHARY WESTERMAN BAR MITZVAH

Friday Evening 8:00 pm

Bima Ginger Knight

Oneg Marilyn Gall

Janice Brock

Macki Bobys

Alice Weinberg

Shabbat Morning

Preliminary Service 9:30 am

Shacharit 10:00 am

Bima Sandy Archer

Gabbai Sue Ezrine

English Reader Rafi Finkle

October 23-24, Cheshvan 4

Shabbat Noach

Friday Evening 8:00 pm

Bima Bennett Bayer

Oneg Jessica & Terence Ross

Leanne & Rick Zimmerman

Ricki & Doug Harrison

Shabbat Morning

Preliminary Service 9:30 am

Shacharit 10:00 am

Bima Sue Westerman

Gabbai Leon Cooper

Torah Reader OZS

October 30-31, Cheshvan 11

Shabbat Lech lecha

Friday Evening 8:00 pm

Bima Sue Westerman

Oneg Lisa & Jonathan Satin

Kathy & David Feinberg

Shabbat Morning

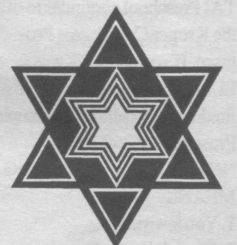
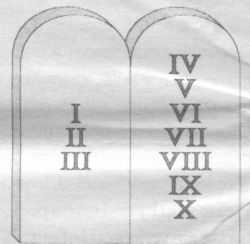
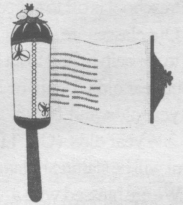
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Shacharit 10:00 am

Bima Michael Weinstein

Gabbai Steve Caller

Torah Reader Uri Smith



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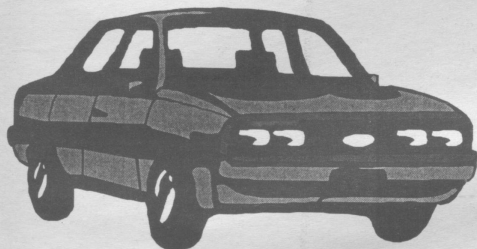
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1998 - 5759

SUKKOT HOL HAMOED SUKKOT Oct. 7-11

Oct. 4, Sunday
Erev Sukkot 7:45 pm

Oct. 5, Monday
Shacharit 9:30 am
Mincha 7:15 pm
Maariv 7:45 pm

Oct. 6, Tuesday
Shacharit 9:30 am
Mincha 7:15 pm

Oct. 11, Sunday
EREV SHMINI ATZERET 7:45 pm

Oct. 12, Monday SHMINI ATZERET
Shacharit 9:30 am
YIZKOR 11:30 am
Mincha 6:30 pm

SIMCHAT TORAH Singing & Dancing
Consecration 7:00 pm

Oct. 13, Tuesday SIMCHAT TORAH
More Singing & Dancing 9:30 am
Minmcha 7:15 pm



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Friday, October 9

6:00-6:30	Special Service - Children Younger than Hebrew School
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8:00	Religious School Service

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