

Shalom



שנה טובה

from

The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS



September 2012

Kentucky
UNBROKEN SPIRIT

ELUL/TISHRI 5772/73

Community to aid Cuban Jews: UK honors Dr. Robert Baumann

Donated medications, supplies sought

The Jewish community of Lexington is coming together under the auspices of the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass to offer support to the Jewish community of Havana, Cuba. In October, Lori Bernard will visit Cuba on a mission trip sponsored by her father's temple, Temple Fairmount, in Cleveland. She has volunteered to transport any supplies we collect to Cuba. In addition, in August, Judy Wortman, Linda Ravvin, Jane Chaput, and Lori met with Dr. Rosa Behar who lives in Havana and has a daughter living in Lexington. It became painfully obvious

that the Jewish community in Havana is in dire need of medical and other supplies. Following is a list of items needed. You can drop them off at the Federation offices. You can also write a check to the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass, noting "Cuban assistance" on memo line. Your check will be used to purchase supplies and to pay for shipping. We must pay for anything over 40 pounds. Please remember that this does not count for your Federation donation but is beyond the call, so we can help the Jews of Cuba. ✡

- Omega 3
- Antibiotic creams, antifungal creams
- Anti-inflammatory creams
- Antibiotic tablets and powder for children
- Vitamin C
- Zyrtec
- Ranitidine
- Chondroitin sulfate plus glucosamine
- Ibuprofen
- Low strength aspirin (No regular aspirin)
- Children's Tylenol
- Children's ibuprofen
- Vitamin drops
- Vitamin tabs
- Thermometers
- Toothpaste
- Alcohol pads
- Cotton swabs
- Latex gloves
- Toothbrushes
- Denture creams

- Body wipes
- Baby wipes
- Prescription medication: (All medicines must be current. Expired medications are not allowed into Cuba. Half-used bottles of pills are OK.)
- Metformin
- Loratidine
- Zithromax
- Cipro
- Advair
- Enalapril
- Diclofenac
- Singulair
- Beclomethasone spray
- Other:
 - Band-aids, etc.
 - Thermometers
 - Hand sanitizer
 - Reading glasses
 - Sanitary napkins
 - Deodorant
 - Shabbat candles
 - Hanukkah candles

By Hanna B. Smith

In August 2012, the University of Kentucky honored Dr. Robert Baumann for his 40 years as a faculty member. Dr. Baumann, a child neurologist, and his wife, Judy, a dietitian, came to Lexington in 1972. He was hired as a faculty member to develop the university's Eastern Kentucky clinics for child neurology. In 1980 Bob was promoted to head of the Division of Child Neurology at the University of Kentucky.



Dr. Robert Baumann

When asked why he chose this specialty Bob explained that he liked children and that he had an interest in the workings of the brain from an early age. Children's brains are still developing and are, therefore, a greater challenge for the practitioner, while adult brains are static. Bob has always been around children. His parents operated a children's camp where he worked as a camp counselor in his teens. He and

Judy have three children of their own and now also three grandchildren.

According to Bob, Eastern Kentucky has a high rate of epilepsy, in addition to various other neurological conditions.

see Baumann, page 7

CAMPAIGN NEWS

Campaign supports programs for our future generation

This past summer the Federation was busy sponsoring wonderful programs for youth of all ages. As is evident from the Camp Shalom and Camp Geshar coverage this month, we reached many children and teens in our 44th season. Camp provides a wonderful social and recreational experience for each of our children and the highlight is the positive Jewish informal education that permeates all aspects of camp—from the singing of *Modesh Ani* each morning to the pre-Shabbat celebration each Friday. For those families who are unaffiliated, this is the only Jewish education these children will receive.

learned about the Jewish value of caring for animals, read about Noah's ark, and made bird feeders. They are beginning their attachment to Judaism as they receive a Jewish book each month from the time they are six months of age, and they are invited to come together for special programs every few months.

It is through the generosity of our donors that we are able to provide these special programs and ensure that these children will have a positive association with Jewish life from infancy. Help us sustain and increase services to children and youth by making and increasing your commitment to the campaign. You have the power to ensure our future. ✡

In July we held another PJ Library program for our very youngest children at the Morris Bookstore. The children

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Shalom

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The PJ Library is a national program offered locally, which mails free, high-quality and age appropriate Jewish children's literature

and music to families on a monthly basis.

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

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



YBJ is a gathering of local Jewish adults, ages 21 to "40-ish" (about 45), who get together monthly for social events. Join our mailing list. Contact Tamara Ohayon at tamara@jewishlexington.org, (859) 268-0672, or find us on Facebook!

L'Shanah Tovah from YBJ!
We hope you all have a joyful, healthy, and sweet new year.

COOKING CLASS + BOURBON TASTING

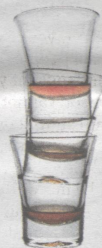
Thursday, September 6 from 6 to 8 pm

@ Wild Thyme (Chinoe Road)

Learn delicious dairy/parve Southern Jewish Fusion recipes with instructor extraordinaire and YBJer, Barbara Goldman. Lighten the evening with a Bourbon tasting led by Woodford Reserve guide and YBJer, Reva Schottenstein. Fabulous night for singles or couples.

\$25 per person. RSVP to Tamara by Friday, August 31. Must be 21 or over to participate.

<http://www.wildthymecooking.com/>



Save the date for Saturday, October 20! Film, discussion and nosh night!

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



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OF THE BLUEGRASS

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Shalom Deadline

Deadline for articles for the October *Shalom* is September 10.
Email articles to shalom@jewishlexington.org

President's Message

Bob Grossman, JFB President



As I write this editorial, my son Ben is getting ready to start high school. Classes at UK will be starting soon, too. I have already received my first email from a student anxious about the class he is taking from me this fall.

After Fayette County Schools and UK begin, a new beginning for us Jews, Rosh Hashanah, is not far behind. The High Holidays provide us an opportunity both to reflect on the past year and to consider our goals for the coming year. One of the iconic prayers of the High Holidays is *U'Netaneh Tokef* (*Let Us Tell How Utterly Holy This Day Is*). During this prayer, we say,

On Rosh Hashanah will be inscribed and on Yom Kippur will be sealed
How many will pass from the earth and how many will be created ...
But REPENTANCE, PRAYER and CHARITY
Remove the evil of the decree!

I find this prayer beautiful, but problematic. All people die sooner or later, and I think most of you would agree that a person cannot avoid an imminent death simply by engaging in more or better repentance, prayer, and charity. (Healthy eating and regular exercise will be more effective.) However, I do think that the prayer can be reinterpreted for a modern audience. The argument for repentance, prayer, and charity is that these activities make us better people, so that if our time comes sooner rather than later, we can at least be satisfied that we dealt fairly and

positively with G-d and ourselves (prayer), our families, neighbors, and coworkers (repentance), and our larger community (charity).

Thinking about our own mortality is uncomfortable for many modern people. We have become accustomed to living much longer through the remarkable advances in public health and modern medicine, and death often now takes place out of view of family members. Still, death comes to all of us sooner or later. It is the price we pay for being alive (and for reproducing sexually).

If you have written or are writing a will, I hope you will consider donating some of your estate to your Federation. It is a chance for you to do one more mitzvah, one last act of tzedakah, and it is an investment in your family's and community's Jewish future that will continue to yield dividends for many years after your passing. JFB has not put much emphasis on estate planning in the past, but as our community ages, and as fewer younger Jews step up to match the contributions of the donors who pass away, donations made by estates may come to represent a significant portion of our annual budget.

Shanah tovah umetukah! ☆



May this New Year be one of joy, happiness, and good health. May we celebrate community and family and strive to strengthen the bonds between us. May we continue to hold Israel dear to our hearts and wish for peace—for her, and for all the world.



Shanah Tovah from the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass

It is with the deepest sympathy that The Jewish Federations stand with and extend our prayers to the Sikh community following last month's deadly attack on the Sikh temple in Oak Creek, Wisconsin. While the FBI is treating the incident as an open investigation, early reports indicate that the shooter was a white supremacist and the shooting an act of terrorism. This incident is reminiscent of the rifle-wielding white supremacist who entered Washington's Holocaust Museum in June 2009, fatally shooting a security guard prior to being apprehended, before he could do more harm.

At this time of national reflection, we must ensure that people of all faiths are safe in their places of worship. Programs like the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Nonprofit Security Grant Program are vital to protecting at-risk communities and institutions, enabling us to work, worship, gather, and learn without fear.

- Jerry Silverman

President and CEO of The Jewish Federations of North America

Make a donation to the Jewish Federation in honor or memory of someone, or in celebration of a special occasion, and help JFB nurture the values of *tikkun olam* (repairing the world), *tzedakah* (charity and social justice) and *Torah* (Jewish learning) within our Jewish community at home and abroad.

Send us your special contributions with a note specifying its intent. Also, let us know if you would like your contribution published in this box in *Shalom*.

Celebrate your loved ones and support our Jewish community by giving a special contribution.

Thank you for your support.

Thank you to:

Judy & Rabbi David Wortman for their donation in honor of Leon Cooper's 85th birthday.



The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

Our connection. Our voice. Our community.

Gan Shalom Preschool

An Early Childhood Program for Toddlers & Preschoolers at Ohavay Zion Synagogue

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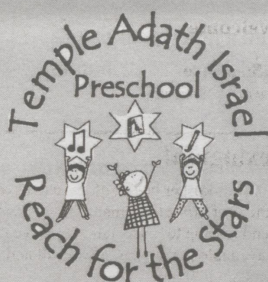
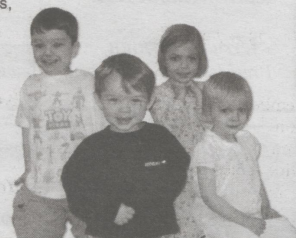
We welcome children from all ethnic, religious, social, and economic backgrounds.

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JFS: At Your Service

Talia Smolkin, JFS Director

The issue of rights for those who identify as LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender) makes its appearance in

the news, but regardless of the headlines, it is important to be aware of community resources and how organizations continue to make their welcoming environments official policy. This is certainly important for those in our Jewish and wider Lexington community who are LGBT, have family or friends who are LGBT, and those who are allies. Therefore it is relevant for our whole community. There are numerous supportive organizations to be aware of.

Locally, there are several organizations that support those who are LGBT and their families and friends. GLSO (Gay and Lesbian Services Organization) offers resources, news, discussion groups, and a meeting space for the community. GLSO also works on the Lexington Pride Festival. They can be found at www.glso.org or (859) 253-3233.

One program of the GLSO is the Lexington Gay-Straight Alliance, which offers events, support, and resources to our local youth. They can be found at www.lexgsa.org.

PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) offers specific support for those who are LGBT or are parents, families, and friends of those who are LGBT. PFLAG has meetings, a newsletter, and resource listings of local and national organizations for a variety of ages, along with welcoming places of worship that have identified themselves to PFLAG. PFLAG can be found at www.pflaglex.org or (859) 338-4393.

Lexington Fairness is another local organization dedicated to advocacy and education. Programs include Project

Speak Out, which focuses on bullying; Fairness Awards for community leaders; and an annual statewide rally in Frankfort as part of the Statewide Fairness Coalition. Lexington Fairness also partners with Imperial Court of Kentucky on several events during the year, and takes part in the annual Lexington 4th of July celebrations. They can be found at www.lexfair.org or (859) 951-8565.

On the national scale, this year Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA) added "gender identity or expression" in their non-discrimination policy. This expands JFNA's policy of inclusion and demonstrates their continuing efforts in this realm.

Also nationally, the organization Keshet offers support and resources for communities to welcome LGBT Jews. They train educators, lay leaders, and rabbis and support other Jewish LGBT groups around the country. They also have a number of programs in the greater Boston area. Finally, their website offers listings of local, national, and international organizations and websites that offer resources including information on Jewish ritual, dating, and various denominations of Judaism, as well as specific resources for youth and those who are transgender, and numerous books on a range of issues. Their website is keshetonline.org, and the phone number for their national office is (617) 524-9227.

This list is just a start. There are numerous local and national organizations that serve to support those who identify as LGBT, friends/family, and allies. Please contact our office if you know of other relevant organizations. And of course, as always, feel free to contact JFS for information, referrals, or other needs, by e-mailing jfs@jewishlexington.org or calling (859) 269-8244. ☆

To contact Talia Smolkin, JFS Director, for information, referrals, or other needs, e-mail jfs@jewishlexington.org or call (859) 269-8244.

High Holiday Services



Temple Adath Israel

Visit <http://www.lextai.org> for more information.

September 8 Selichot

Havdalah service 8:00 p.m.

September 16 Erev Rosh Hashanah

7:00 p.m.—Child Care*
8:45 p.m.—No Child Care

September 17 Rosh Hashanah

8:30 a.m.—No Child Care
10:45—Child Care*
Tashlich, Youth Service & Picnic 5:00-7:00 p.m.,
Jacobson Park Shelter #1

September 18 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah

Torah Study 10:30 a.m.

September 21

Shabbat Circle & Shabbat Shuvah 7:30 p.m.
50+ anniversaries will be honored

September 23

Cemetery Memorial Service 1:00 p.m., Lexington Cemetery

September 25 Kol Nidre

7:00 p.m.—Child Care*
9:00 p.m. No Child Care

September 26 Yom Kippur

8:30 a.m.—Early Service—No Child Care
10:45 a.m.—Late Service—Child Care*
1:30 p.m.—Children's Service—No Child Care*
1:30 p.m.—Afternoon Study—No Child Care*
3:00 p.m.—Afternoon Service—Child Care*
4:30 p.m.—Yizkor Service—Child Care*
5:15 p.m.—Concluding Service—Child Care*
Break-the-fast following services

September 30 Erev Sukkot

Yizkor Service 6:30 p.m.

*Child care will be offered only if reservations are made for the service you will be attending. Forms available in the Temple office or on the Temple website at <http://www.lextai.org/>.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

Visit <http://www.ozs.org> for additional details.

First Evening Service:

Sunday, September 16 at 6:00 p.m.

First Day Service

Monday, September 17 at 9:15 a.m.
(Includes Family Services at 10:00 a.m.)

Second Evening Service

September 17 at 8:30 p.m.

Second Day Service

Tuesday, September 18 at 9:15 a.m.

Kol Nidre:

Tuesday, September 25 at 7:00 p.m.

Yom Kippur:

Wednesday, September 26 at 9:15 a.m.
Yiskor at 12 noon
Break at 3:00 p.m.
Afternoon Service at 5:00 p.m.
Neilah at 7:15 p.m.
Break-the-Fast at 8:00 p.m.

Sukkot:

Monday, October 1 at 9:30 a.m.

Shemini Atzeret:

Monday, October 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Simchat Torah:

Monday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m.

The Lexington Havurah

For online High Holiday resources visit our Rosh Hashanah microsite at <http://kentucky.jewishfederation.org/rh>

First Day Service Rosh Hashanah

Monday, September 17 at 10:00 a.m.
(At a private residence. Contact Havurah for details.)

Second Day Service Rosh Hashanah

Tuesday, September 18 at 10:00 a.m.
(At a private residence. Contact Havurah for details.)

Kol Nidre Service Erev Yom Kippur

Tuesday, September 25 at 7:00 p.m.
Firebrook Clubhouse at 4740 Firebrook Blvd

Yom Kippur Service

Wednesday, September 26
Mincha/Maariv at 6:15 p.m.
"Break-the-Fast" Potluck Supper
around 8:30 p.m.
Firebrook Clubhouse at 4740 Firebrook Blvd

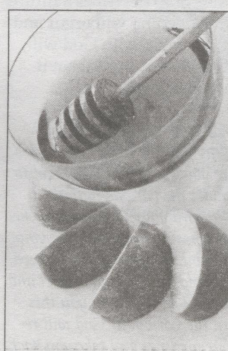
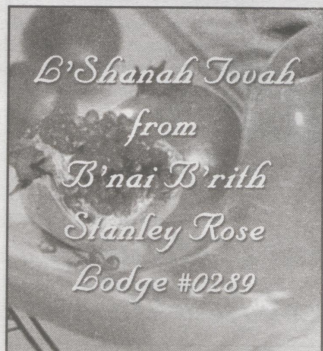
Guests welcome.

President, Stan Saxe
sabastanely@insightbb.com

Kosher Meat Available in Lexington!

The new Trader Joe's store on Nicholasville Road in Lexington, Kentucky carries kosher beef, turkey, and chicken cuts including beef brisket pieces periodically. We have asked that they carry the beef brisket in time for Rosh Hashanah. They recommend calling the store at least 5 business days before you intend to shop to make sure they have not run out. They will order extra if we request it. They will also hold food items available in the store if you call and request it. Phone number: (859) 313-5030. Open daily 8 am to 9 pm.

For a list of other kosher products carried in the Trader Joe's chain (this is not an exact list of products carried locally) visit <http://www.traderjoes.com/lists/kosher.asp>



Ask A Rabbi

Rabbi Moshe Smolkin



Q: For Christians, the following quotation from Jeremiah is vital. In fact, they often point to it as the source for a "New Testament." How can we as Jews interpret this scripture?

"See, a time is coming – declares the Lord – when I will make a new covenant with the House of Israel and the House of Judah. It will not be like the covenant I made with their fathers, when I took them by the hand to lead them out of the land of Egypt, a covenant which they broke, so that I rejected them – declares the Lord. But such is the covenant I will make with the House of Israel after these days – declares the Lord; I will put My Teaching into their inmost being and inscribe it upon their hearts. Then I will be their God, and they shall be My people. No longer will they need to teach one another and say to one another, "Heed the Lord"; for all of them, from the least of them to the greatest, shall heed Me – declares the Lord." (Jeremiah 31:31-34, JPS)

A: This is indeed a powerful and moving quotation. For Jews, it can express deep-seated hopes for a new stage in our relationship with God.

Often as children develop, their relationships with their parents can shift. Sometimes young children are ordered by their parents to brush their teeth or to eat their vegetables. While children may obey, they may resent the instructions.

As children become adolescents, they may continue to resent the directives of their parents, but they also often see the validity of certain parental requests. Adolescents may follow their parents' request to shower or to practice their violin, because they begin to recognize that it is in their interest to do so.

As adolescents become adults, they may actively embrace the ways of their parents. They may be quite interested in protecting the health of their teeth, or in getting the vitamins from their vegetables, or in taking a refreshing shower, or in savoring the time they have to practice their violin.

Often as people develop, there is a shift in the source of authority. When we are children, the authority clearly

lies outside ourselves. As we become adolescents, the authority is often still somewhat external, but it begins to be shared. As we become adults, the authority largely lies within.

In Judaism, this same transition can be found in our relationship with God.

God took the Israelites out of Egypt, and gave them two stone tablets containing the Decalogue. The Israelites had clearly not internalized the message, for they immediately created the golden calf. As Moses descended from Mount Sinai, he recognized the gravity of what the Israelites had done, and promptly broke the tablets "inscribed by the finger of God." (Deut. 9:10) In that young stage, the Israelites were unable to internalize God's Teaching. Moses recognized that if the covenant was to be sustainable it could not simply be top-down, from God to Israel, and so he voided the initial contract by breaking the tablets. According to the Talmudic sage Reish Lakish, God told Moshe that he had done well in breaking the tablets. "Yasher Koach," God said. (Yevamot 62a)

A new contract was soon created in which Moses was asked to carve the tablets (Deut 10:1). While most of the authority was still clearly external, there was now at least some human participation.

This time God pleaded, "Cut away, therefore, the thickening about your hearts and stiffen your necks no more." (Deut. 10:16) God wanted us to open our hearts and to let go of the obstacles that block us from accepting the Teaching.

The end of the Torah describes a future time when this opening will occur and when our relationship with God will be drastically different from what it has been up to this point:

"When all these things befall you – the blessing and the curse that I have set before you – and you take them to heart amidst the various nations to which the Lord your God has banished you, and you return to the Lord your God, and you and your children heed His command with all your heart and soul, just as I enjoin upon you this day, then the Lord your God will restore your fortunes and take you back

in love.... Then the Lord your God will open up your heart and the hearts of your offspring to love the Lord your God with all your heart and soul, in order that you may live.... You... will again heed the Lord and obey all His commandments that I enjoin upon you this day." (Deut. 30:1-8)

Jews have long awaited this special time, when the authority of our good deeds will not simply come from an external command mediated through thunder and lightning, but also, and perhaps more important, from that still, small voice of the Divine found within our hearts.

In our Jewish tradition, the Jeremiah quote above reiterates this point. It does not represent a rejection of the Torah, but rather God says, "I will put

My Teaching [My Torah] into their inmost being and inscribe it upon their hearts....

No longer will they need to teach one another and say to one another, "Heed the Lord"; for all of them, from the least of them to the greatest, shall heed Me – declares the Lord." (Jeremiah 31:33-34)

Rather than creating a new Torah or a new religion, this quotation heralds a time when our motivation to follow God's Teaching will come from our innermost being. ☆

Stewart Home Visits -Volunteers Welcome!

Jewish Family Services of JFB welcomes volunteers who wish to visit Jewish residents at the Stewart Home School in Frankfort, Kentucky. Stewart Home visits are both meaningful and fun for both volunteers and residents. Volunteers typically carpool from Lexington.



This year's schedule:
OCTOBER 4 (THURS)
Special program and Sukkot celebration.
DECEMBER
Chanukah party.

Help make a difference in the lives of others. Volunteer now!

To find out more or volunteer, contact Talia Smolkin at jfs@jewishlexington.org or 859-269-8244.



The Jewish Federation OF THE BLUEGRASS Jewish Family Services

The members of Ohavay Zion Synagogue Wish All Our Friends in the Bluegrass



*A Shannah Tovah u' Metukah
A Good and Sweet New Year!*

Thoughts on Tisha b'Av 2012 and beyond

By Hanna B. Smith

On Saturday night, July 28, I attended the Ninth of Av service at our synagogue. This year the Ninth of Av fell on Shabbat. As a result, the actual commemoration of the day was moved to the following day.

The Ninth of Av, *Tisha b'Av* in Hebrew, commemorates the destruction of the First and Second Temples in Jerusalem and the exile of the Jewish people from the land of Israel. Over the centuries and into modern times, the date also became associated with other calamities that befell the Jewish people.

The day is spent in fasting and the synagogue service is one of unrelieved gloom. The lights are dimmed, worshippers sit on the floor as befits mourners, prayers are said quietly, and the day's text, the Book of Lamentations, is chanted as a dirge.

The Book of Lamentations, *Ekhah* in Hebrew, narrates the destruction of Jerusalem and the Temple, the suffering of the people and especially the suffering of the children, the humiliation of the nation's leaders and their exile, and the cruelty of the enemy. According to the narrative, this calamity is the result of the people of Israel sinning and forsaking God. The enemy is repeatedly called God's instrument in punishing the people.

Contemporary interpretations have called this sentiment blaming the victim. Yet the narrator of the Book of Lamentations is traditionally thought to be the Prophet Jeremiah. Jeremiah lived through the tragedy of the destruction of the First Temple. He anticipated these events and his prophecies were directed towards averting the tragedy. He is no outsider but a fellow sufferer.

Reading the Book of Lamentations is emotionally draining. So, why do we continue to do it year after year? Some feel that with the establishment of the State of Israel and the regaining of all of the City of Jerusalem the Fast of the Ninth of Av has become an anachronism. There are many reasons why we do not abandon the Ninth of Av.

We Jews do not forget our history. We continue to read and reread the Five Books of Moses with their narratives of real human beings who struggle to comprehend this life beyond its purely physical existence.

In modern parlance, the Book of Lamentations describes a complete breakdown of civil society as a result of warfare, famine, and the slaying or exiling of the nation's leaders and many of its citizens. Likewise, to interpret Jeremiah's prophecies, the prophet criticizes avaricious leaders who use their power for selfish gains and without consideration for the nation's welfare, and an apathetic populace who follows uncritically whoever tells them what they want to hear. Does that sound familiar?

The rabbis teach that the Second Temple was destroyed because of baseless hatred. The history of that period is full of internal strife, including assassinations that continued even as the Roman legions were advancing on Judea. It is doubtful that Judea could have held out militarily against the Roman and Babylonian empires. Still, there is a civics lesson to be learned here.

An old adage has it that those who do not know their history are doomed to repeat it. We do well to review the totality of our history including the inconvenient and the tragic. And finally, however tragic its narrative, the Book of Lamentations conveys a spark of hope.

The High Holidays are upon us, and with them Yom Kippur, a day set aside for reviewing one's past actions, for making amends for transgressions, and for reaching out to others. May we use the gift of this day wisely.

Shana tovah! ☆

Baumann (from page 1)

The outreach clinics that UK operates are located in various places in order to serve as many patients as possible. Transportation to Lexington's health care services is a challenge for residents of Eastern Kentucky, and the satellite clinics meet a vital need. UK's neurology faculty, residents, and students take turns in serving the clinics. According to Judy Baumann, the students regard working at the clinics and with "Dr. Bob" as a treat.

In addition to teaching and seeing patients in Kentucky, Bob has also worked abroad. He was a visiting professor at the University of Shandong, China in 2001 and 2002. He has lectured and consulted in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, has treated a patient in Dubai, and has visited Ecuador periodically since 1988, lecturing at a neuro-science conference set up by the University of Quito. Some of these countries do not enjoy the same resources as the United States; however, Bob found in all the professionals he met a willingness to learn how to best serve their patients.

Over the decades Bob has seen huge changes in the treatment of neurological disorders. These changes are due to a better understanding of the structure and working of the brain. As a result, diagnostic tools have improved and medications have become more effective.

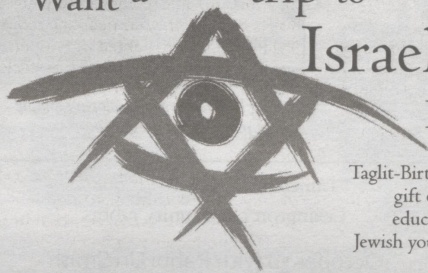
Bob continues to head the child neurology division, which has expanded to five child neurologists on staff and a residency program that he established in 2007. He is an elected board member of the American Academy of Neurology and of the United Council for Neurologic Subspecialties. In addition, Bob has authored or co-authored over eighty scientific articles and book chapters, and he is a reviewer for various journals, including the *New England Journal of Medicine and Pediatric Neurology*.

Since their arrival in Lexington, Bob and Judy have been active in the local Jewish community in various capacities. They are co-founders of the Lexington Havurah and have served on its board. They are members of Ohavay Zion Synagogue, where Judy also served on the board. Bob served as Federation president three times and as its vice-president twice. He also served as chairman of the Federation's men's campaign.

Both Judy and Bob are also involved in the general Lexington community and are supporters of the arts.

Mazal tov to Bob for his well-deserved recognition. ☆

Want a free trip to
Israel?

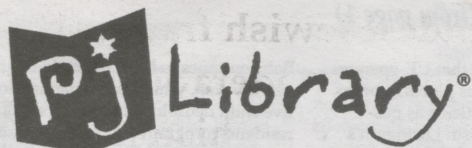


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Taglit-Birthright Israel provides a gift of first time, peer group, educational trips to Israel for Jewish young adults ages 18 to 26 from around the world.

Registration for North America Winter 2012-2013 trips begins September 12 at 10 am ET.* Previous applicants can pre-register on September 10 at 12 pm ET. *Due to the high volume of applicants, registration on the first day is strongly recommended!

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JEWISH BEDTIME STORIES and SONGS

PJ Library Summer Storytime brings books alive for kids

This July, we had a special summer storytime for our PJ Library families. We visited with each other at the Morris Book Shop, where Linda Ravvin brought alive the book *Naamah and the Ark at Night*, by Susan Campbell Bartoletti, and we discussed how we care for animals. There were cardboard animal cutouts for the storytelling, bird feeders, and of course, animal cookies. Perhaps most important of all, we spent time with each other. Nothing describes it better than pictures and words from our PJ Library children and parents:

"Arly loves getting the PJ Library books every month, and the new book *Naamah and the Ark at Night* is her absolute favorite, and we read it every night."

— Elissa Weinstein

"She [Vered] is such a reader, and books are the best thing in the world for her, so when she gets them in the mail ... she gets so excited every time. And actually when Judah's books come separately, she gets very jealous that it's not her book."

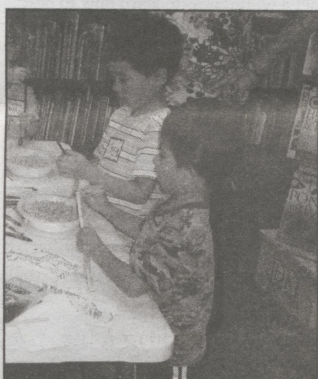
— Jenny Rice

"I liked to make the bird feeders" ...
"and to color the tiger."

— Aaron and Yoseph Orlov, both age 5

"Play with people."

— Isaac Genovese, age 2



Making bird feeders and coloring simple animal pictures for storytelling.



Parents and children making bird feeders, learning about ways to care for animals.



Linda Ravvin, reading *Naamah and the Ark at Night* by Susan Campbell Bartoletti, and a vibrant discussion.



Lunch and Learn with our
Lexington community rabbis

October 30 with Rabbi Uri Smith
There will not be a Lunch and Learn in September.

At 12 noon on the last Tuesday of each month, in the JFB office, rabbis, on a rotating basis, will be discussing the holidays, the Torah portion of the week, and other topics of interest. A dairy lunch is offered at a nominal charge. If you are interested in attending, please call Judy Wortman at 859-268-0672 so we can order lunch for you.



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in Central Kentucky
a very healthy and
happy new year.

L'Shanah Tovah.



Third Opinion

Stanley Ned Rosenbaum, z"l

(This essay was originally published in the September, 2010 issue of *Shalom*.)

For the person who has everything, the Cosmos

For Hanukkah this year I got a copy of *Cosmos* (London: Quercus, 2nd. ed., 2007). It's a coffee table book—that is, if you have an especially strong coffee table. The book weighs eight pounds. And it's big, too, fourteen inches by seventeen. With legs I suppose it could be its own coffee table. But it's the contents that are truly spectacular.

Cosmos contains a lot of satellite photos of Earth and our solar system, but even more photos taken by the Hubble telescope of galaxies and nebulae in deep space, Star Trek territory, in all their color and variety. It's like a Sotheby's catalog with pictures of rare and precious jewels on every page: truly breathtaking. And thought-provoking.

Consider: there used to be a lot of free water on Mars. Now whatever is there is frozen underground. So how is it that there came to be so much water on Earth, and how did things work out so that it stays here and doesn't just boil off into space?

We are, as the space scientists like to say, in the "Goldilocks zone," just the right distance away from a smallish, stable star that can be counted upon to burn another five billion years—possibly long enough for the Israelis and Palestinians to settle their differences. Is this the result of several odds-against cosmic accidents, and/or has it happened in many thousands of places elsewhere in the universe? And if the latter, what does this say about God?

The people who received and wrote our Scripture lived at a time when no one knew there were galaxies beyond our own or, indeed, that we lived in a discrete galaxy, the Milky Way. They would have seen the stars as so many (about 6,000 visible to the naked eye) lights fixed in a firmament, a sort of upside-down colander above which God stored the rains that periodically watered their fields.

Calculating distances to these stars is truly mind-boggling. For example, the distance to Andromeda, one of the closer ones, is twelve million trillion

miles. And the stuff of the universe is so spread out—yet, they tell us, it began as one immeasurably vast clump of material that simply blew up. If that primordial mass was so unstable, I wonder, how did it get to be in the first place?

Richard Elliot Friedman suggests* that the scientific explanation of the origins of the cosmos is a lot like the Kabbalistic explanation of it, namely, that God originally filled the whole universe, but one day, as it were, withdrew into Himself and created the material universe in the place He vacated. In the process part of God broke off, scattering as Divine Sparks that now animate all living things. By their nature, these sparks strive to unite with one another and to re-unite with God.

My inner spirit would like to believe that this explains love, the Law of Gravity and our notions of the Soul, but my rational mind wants more palpable proof than the Zohar, the bible of Kabbalism, gives.

In the end, I cannot decide what I cannot fathom. If I don't simply fall silent like Job when answered by God out of the tempest, it's because leaving this space blank would convey little to *Shalom* readers and because I want to urge you to experience the sense of awe and wonder that I felt and still feel every time I open the ponderous tome that is the *Cosmos*. ☆

"The Disappearance of God: A Divine Mystery (Boston: Little, Brown, 1995) especially the section entitled "Big Bang and Kabbalah," pp 219-84)



Metal, glass, and enamel art table for Kiddush designed by Gary Rosenthal, dedicated to the memory of Prof. Stanley Ned Rosenbaum in the chapel of the Ashbel Center for Jewish Life, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penna. June 8, 2012. With it are Ned's older grandchildren, l. to r.: Zane, Elijah, and Hannah Rosenbaum.

America's oldest Jewish fraternity awards the Jewish Federations of North America with historic Richard J.H. Gottheil Award

CHICAGO – The Jewish Federations of North America has received an award from Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT), America's oldest Jewish fraternity, which was formed more than a century ago—around the same time as the nation's first Jewish Federation in Boston was founded. The Richard J.H. Gottheil Award is periodically bestowed upon individuals and organizations that have advanced human understanding among all people.

Both ZBT and Jewish Federations were created during an era when Jews were excluded from engaging in the American dream. More than 110 years later, both organizations remain closely connected in purpose to cultivate Jewish community and identity. Both also strive to make a difference in the world and to help care for those in need.

"The Jewish Federations of North America's outstanding work throughout the globe is a wonderful example for our young undergraduate brothers," said Laurence Bolotin, executive director of ZBT. "Decade after decade, the organization has upheld and ad-

vanced the principles of our spiritual founder, Professor Gottheil."

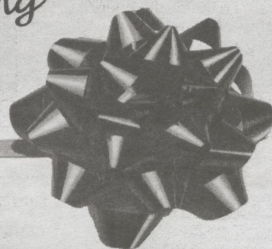
Past recipients of the award include Coca-Cola, Edward R. Murrow, Adlai Stevenson, Pope John XXIII, Elie Wiesel, and Edgar Bronfman.

"Professor Gottheil advocated for community service," said Michael Gelman, chair of the executive committee of the board of The Jewish Federations of North America. "Before we had the vast social support network we do today, he sought ways to educate ZBT men about the issues and challenges in Jewish life. He inspired greatness that lives through its members today and spreads across North America and around the world. We are grateful that Jewish Federations can now be a part of his legacy." ☆

The Jewish Federations, collectively among the top ten charities on the continent, protects and enhances the well-being of Jews worldwide through the values of tikkun olam (repairing the world), tzedakah (charity and social justice) and Torah (Jewish learning).

Holiday Shopping

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Your parents heard it. So did your grandparents, and their grandparents. The sound of the shofar — powerful blasts that have stirred the souls of Jews for generations. This year when you hear the shofar, imagine it echoing down through the years. When you leave a Jewish legacy, that's exactly what you make happen. It's a gift ensuring that what you cherish most about Jewish life will resonate for generations to come. To learn more about creating a legacy, contact Judy Wortman at (859) 268-0672 or jfb@jewishlexington.org.

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Create a Jewish Legacy
www.jewishlexington.org/cjl.aspx

Israel 21C: TRIDE brings together US, Israeli and Jordanian companies in joint ventures like producing renewable energy

In wealthy Western countries, renewable energy developments are a source of progress, pride and smart business. For Israel and Jordan, two Middle Eastern countries severely lacking in water and energy resources, renewable energy is a matter of survival.

That's why there's been a new green twist to the Trilateral Industrial Development Foundation (TRIDE), founded in 1996 as a pilot project under the wing of the BIRD Foundation – the Israel-US Binational Industrial Research and Development Foundation – to create joint ventures between Israeli, Jordanian and American companies.

The latest iteration of the cooperative project will support water, agritech and renewable energy companies in the two neighboring nations, which have a peace treaty but only limited dealings.

BIRD executive director Eitan Yudilevich explains that Jordan is supported heavily by USAID because US State Department considers it important to contribute to a stable and prospering Jordan for the sake of peace and economic development. TRIDE, run out of BIRD's Israel office, gives matching grants of up to half a million dollars to three partners with mutual goals.

Biofuel from organic waste
TRIDE has already funded a handful of partnerships, most recently a research project started in 2009 to produce a second-generation synthetic diesel biofuel from organic raw materials.

The Israeli company MME IL, the National Energy Research Center in Jordan and the Florida-based Nibor

Enterprises set out to "map the existence of raw materials in Jordan and in Israel and to build a model to see if the process can be financially viable," Yudilevich tells ISRAEL21c.

"I think in this type of project it is important to mention that there were a great many visits from both the Jordanians into Israel and the Israelis into Jordan," he stresses. "There were thousands of emails between them, and Skype calls every week."

The next stage is to use the results to set up a plant close to the raw material sources, whether in Jordan, Israel or on the southern border between the two.

The biofuel can be produced from forest residues, olive-processing waste, digester sludge, chicken manure and all types of organic raw materials, says Yudilevich. Right now the companies involved are looking for financing to build the pilot plant.

"We are now in touch with both an Israeli and Jordanian company on energy efficiency. They already have a relationship and we are waiting for their proposal. It's a very promising project in agricultural technologies to improve the quality of seed plants."

Business can lead to peace
The so-called Arab Spring hasn't made any difference in how Israeli and Jordanian partners do business, says Yudilevich, who frequently makes the trip over the border.

He also notes that looking at the trends, trade has actually improved between Israel and Jordan over the last year. He believes that investing in, and

participating in, projects like TRIDE can further advance the peace process in ways that government negotiations cannot achieve.

"There are two aspects to this," says Yudilevich, a Chilean-born Israeli Jew. "The clear aspect is that we have neighbors and if we have trade with our neighbors it is good for our econ-

omy. Now, it won't be a huge amount of trade in economic value because other markets are larger, like China. [However,] clearly economic value is no less important than creating this relationship which makes the peace treaty [between Israel and Jordan], still relatively cold, into a peace treaty among the people." ☆

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



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

Campers enjoy a wonderful two weeks

By Kathy Feinberg, Camp Director

Camp Shalom and Camp Geshar were in session this summer from July 30 through August 10. We had a wonderful two weeks filled with singing, activities, camp overnights, and, best of all, the sounds of campers having a great time with new and old friends and their counselors. Our campers, who range in age from 4 to 13, are sorted into *Ofarim* (4-5), *Tsofim* (6-8), *Chalutzim* (9-10), or Camp Geshar (11-13) with age-appropriate activities for each group. Our days were filled with water games, sports, archery, art projects, *chugim*, storytelling, making lanyards, climbing rock walls, *teva*, and more. Campers enjoyed our Purim in August carnival on August 2. We had our fantastically energetic Macabiah on August 9, when our campers and staff showed their exceptional *ruach* during the day-long competition. Rabbi Kline and Rabbi Smolkin led campers and staff in Shabbat song, blessings, and stories on each of the Fridays camp was in session.

Our staff of assistant director, group leaders, counselors, junior counselors, counselors-in-training, sports specialist, and *teva* specialist were exceptional. They helped their campers reach new goals and skills during the planned activities each day. The staff are wonderful role models and mentors for our campers. We have a staff of 22 members; fifteen were former Camp Shalom and Camp Geshar campers who now bring their commitment and dedication to Jewish camping in Lexington as staff. (Please



see the list of staff members in this issue.) Our staff strives to ensure that our campers will have a wonderful two weeks of fun with friends and staff and that together we build Jewish camping memories that will last all year and beyond.

Camp Geshar had a very special Shabbat weekend at our campsite from August 3 to 5. Tamara Ohayon—JFB Communications Director and an experienced Jewish camp staff member, planner, and facilitator—gave our oldest campers a Shabbat experience they will long remember and treasure. Campers started their weekend with a field trip to the Salato Wild Life Center in Frankfort then went to the Pavilion in Georgetown to swim. They returned to camp and got ready for a Shabbat dinner prepared by Tamara Ohayon and Tami Brennan, their Group Leader. On Saturday campers had a morning Torah study, afternoon activities, dinner, and a night hike



followed by Havdallah and a campfire with s'mores. Campers left for home at 10:00 Sunday morning with Shabbat and Havdallah candles they had made.

Here is a letter we received from a camp parent:

Staff clearly made an effort to provide a variety of engaging, fun and age appropriate activities each day. We enjoyed the reports of *gaga*, water activities, art, dancing and field trips. However, it was the feeling of community created among campers and staff that puts Camp Shalom over the top. This feeling of community is a credit to the warmth, caring, and professionalism of the staff. The children appreciated the Jewish focus of the camp but also enjoyed making friends with children they did not recognize from the Jewish community.

You have given our children wonderful childhood memories and strengthened their attachment to Judaism and to the Jewish community in Lexington.

Thank you to the Camp Shalom and Camp Geshar campers and staff to whom this letter is written. Our staff this year were: Assistant Camp Director Dani Heller; JFB Camp Liaison Tamara Ohayon; Group Leaders Adira Jarman, Jonathan Feinberg, Rachel Swanson, and Tami Brennan; Counselors Abby Miller, Jessica Foster, Jordan Brennan, Ryan LaZur, Mara Slepian, Will Bourne, and Marshall Roorda; Junior Counselors Maya Levine Danzig and Isaac Satin; Counselors-in-Training Hanna Martin, Max Kaufman, and Robin Silver; Sports Specialist Chaz Foster, Archery Josh Kline, C.I.T. and Teva Specialist Katie Brennan. ✧





Thank you...

Thank you to our incredible staff and campers for making Camp 2012 wonderful. Additional thanks to those who volunteered at camp and the office with programming, moving, and administrative work:

Mike Ades
Jacqueline Bishop
Susan Cobin
Brooke Coyle
Eli Gould
Hannah Gould
Bob Grossman
Lauren Higdon
Minna Katz and Trevor Brown
Mimi and Micah Kaufman
Josh Kline
Rabbi Marc Kline
Kimberly Morgan

Blake Newton
Betty Nigoff
Linda Ravvin
Nancy Schoenberg
Alex Shapiro
Danny Shapiro
Rabbi Moshe Smolkin
Elissa Weinstein
Karen Gedaly
Lisa Martin
Anat Rubinstein



A close-up photograph of a child's face, focusing on the mouth and chin. The child is holding a lit candle, and a small, wrapped gift box is visible in the foreground. The background is slightly blurred, emphasizing the child and the candle.

MAKE A WISH. ROSH HASHANAH IS THE WORLD'S BIRTHDAY

What do you wish for? Less poverty and hunger? More jobs? A greater sense of community between people?

Whatever your wish, the Jewish Federation is working to make it real. We care for people in need here at home, in Israel and around the world, and we nurture and sustain the Jewish community. That's something to celebrate.

Help us make this the best year ever.

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Maurice H. Hymson Adult Education Fund

With introduction by Dianne Bazell

By Barbara Hymson Frommer

We benefit enormously from the thoughtfulness and generosity of those who remember the Temple in their wills. It is important that we acknowledge these gifts publicly and, especially as we approach the High Holidays, that we recall with gratitude the rich history of our congregation and the dedication of those who came before us.

Our Temple family extends well beyond its Lexington residents. Barbara Hymson Frommer grew up in the Temple but now lives in St. Louis. A niece of Cokie Hymson, on her father's side, and Harold Baker, on her mother's side, Barbara has written the following beautiful tribute to her parents and revealed the inspiration underlying her mother's bequest. Next time you're in the Temple, take a look at the plaque outside the library. Thank you, Barbara. - *Dianne M. Bazell*

Evelyn Baker Hymson's gift of \$54,000 to the Temple is divided into two parts:

\$23,000 to the Maurice H. Hymson Adult Education Fund and the rest to an endowed fund dedicated to covering budget items for staff expenses and Temple maintenance not routinely covered in the annual Temple Budget.

These two gifts were an expression of my mother's abiding passions in life: my father, and Temple Adath Israel. She originally established the Maurice H. Hymson Adult Education Fund, which now holds \$68,000, on the death and in memory of her beloved husband.

Central to Judaism is the conviction that understanding and pursuing a godly life is a constantly unfolding process. That she chose this particular arena to fund, is a small indication of the essential yiddishkeit out of which they both proceeded. Daddy had grown up in a tiny coal mining community in Webster County, bereft of Jewish community life. He made himself central to the creation of the



Photo courtesy of the Lexington Herald-Leader

first Sunday School building that Temple Adath Israel constructed in 1950 after World War II. During the 1980's reconstruction of the Temple, he provided funding for the new library. These Temple gifts are a continuation of his own life's work.

Now that the Adult Education Fund is possessed of a sufficient sum to deploy attractive speaking honoraria, it is my hope that the committee will become active in such a way as to enrich the life of the Jewish community.

With respect to the second part of the gift, Mother wished to facilitate the smooth functioning of the staff and the ongoing maintenance of the facility with small but well-placed subventions.

As my mother's executor, I am the beneficiary in my own religious life of her unwavering commitment to Judaism in Lexington and beyond and in all its forms - the list is long: the Temple, the Synagogue, Sisterhood, Hadassah, the United Jewish Appeal, Israel bonds, the Jewish Publication Society, Jewish Studies at the University of Kentucky, and even to the Eldridge Street Synagogue restoration project in New York City.

At one time or another both she and Daddy chaired or were on the Board of or contributed in some way to them all. This is not only my personal legacy. This is the part of our inheritance as Jews, which we all in our own way seek to carry on. ☆

Lifelong Sim Shalom member ordained: Another candidate to begin study

By Jesse Weil, from Budapest, Hungary

On July 1, Peter Radvanski, having completed the rabbinical course of study at the Leo Baeck College, was ordained as a rabbi in the West London Synagogue, the largest Reform synagogue in Great Britain. Peter's parents and grandparents were important founding members of the Sim Shalom Congregation. His grandparents were Holocaust survivors. The meeting in 1992, where it was decided to apply for government recognition of the community as an association, was held in his grandparents' flat. Peter grew up in the middle of the early development of Sim Shalom as it grew and developed its own prayer books and Pesach Haggadah, and established its own traditions for celebrating the holidays and learning about Judaism, which had been largely lost or ignored by his parent's generation. For a while his older brother, Gabor, edited the community's newsletter, and later served as president of the congregation.

After graduating from the Lauder Jewish Day School, Peter decided to be an electrical engineer and earned a university degree in that area. But he found the work not satisfying and turned slowly toward Jewish studies. He first studied in Israel, learning He-

brew on a kibbutz, and then turned to more serious Jewish studies at Pardes in Jerusalem. Following that he was accepted at the Leo Baeck College in London, which has trained many of the rabbis of the Reform movement in Europe, including our own Rabbi Kelemen. As a practical part of his studies, he often led services at various synagogues in London. During the past year, Peter served as the rabbi of a Reform congregation in Toulouse, France, gaining further experience. Soon there will be more information about Peter on the Sim Shalom website, www.simshalom.org.

And, as if producing one new rabbi were not enough for such a small congregation, Armin Langer announced at his bar mitzvah last month that he intends to enroll next year in the rabbinical program at the Abraham Geiger College in Berlin, which also trains Reform rabbis. So in another five to six years we can expect that another freshly-minted rabbi will appear on the European scene to help rebuild the greater Jewish community that was so nearly destroyed in the Shoah.

Sim Shalom is very proud to be contributing in this way to the revival of Jewish religion, culture, and life in Europe. ☆



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Israeli consulate announces appointment of new consul general

The Israeli consulate in Philadelphia announces that Consul General Mr. Daniel Kutner completed his term of office on August 23, 2012. Mr. Kutner plans to return to Jerusalem, where he will accept an appointment with Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

On August 24, the new consul general, Mr. Yaron Sideman, will assume his post. Mr. Sideman formerly was director of the North

American Department of Congressional Affairs at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and head of the North American Desk at Diaspora and Interreligious Affairs Bureau. Before serving in these posts, Mr. Sideman was the consul for Public Affairs at the Consulate General of New York.

Deputy Consul General Mr. Raslan Abu Rukun has also completed his term of office. Mr. Elad

Strohmayer will succeed Mr. Abu Rukun as deputy consul general. ✪



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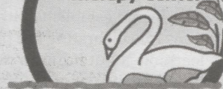
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Jews & Chocolate: A Love Story September 11, 2012

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Chocolate dessert buffet to follow program

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RSVP by September 7th to Gayle Bourne
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B'tayavon (Hearty Appetite)

By Ruth Poley



Take advantage of the fall harvest

As I look over my columns from the past year, I see they're mostly vegetable dishes or desserts so I've decided this month to publish a hearty recipe. September is a great time of year for eggplant (and a variety of peppers) as the harvest is just coming in, and this vegetable is a major ingredient in the following recipe. I don't know about you, but we love eggplant in our house. The only drawback is that eggplant has almost no nutritional value, but it has lots of fiber and it sure does taste good.

Cod with Stewed Eggplant

2 eggplants, peeled and thinly sliced crosswise
salt

1/3 cup plus 3 tablespoons good quality olive oil

1 large onion, finely chopped

4 cloves garlic, thinly sliced

1 cup sun-dried tomatoes, chopped (can be purchased in bulk at the Mediterranean bar in Kroger's on Richmond Road or at Beaumont)

1 cubanella pepper, thinly sliced

1 8-ounce can tomato sauce

1 cup light coconut milk

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

pepper

1/3 cup flour

4 4-ounce cod fillets

chopped cilantro and capers

In a colander, salt the eggplant; let stand for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a large skillet, heat 3 tablespoons olive oil over medium-high heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook until fragrant, about 3 minutes. Stir in the sun-dried tomatoes and cubanella pepper and cook for 7 minutes. (If you can't find cubanella, try Anaheim, poblano, or some other mild pepper. You can also use a plain red bell pepper, but if you do that you should add a sprinkle of red pepper flakes for a little bit of heat.)

Pat the eggplant dry; slice into thin strips. Add to the skillet with the tomato sauce, coconut milk, cumin, and 1 cup water; season with salt and pepper. Lower the heat, cover, and simmer, stirring once, until the eggplant softens, 15 to 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, season the cod with salt and pepper; coat with the flour. In a large skillet, heat the remaining 1/3 cup of oil over high heat until hot. Add the cod and cook until golden, 2 to 3 minutes; flip and cook until opaque, about 1 minute more. Drain on paper towels.

Divide the stewed eggplant among four plates and sprinkle with the cilantro and capers. Top each serving with a cod fillet.

Notes: You can use some other kind of meaty fish for this dish. You can also just make the eggplant without the fish and use it as a vegetable. There is actually enough eggplant to divide among 8 plates and serve with fish and another side dish. It is not necessary to use as much olive oil as the recipe calls for.

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

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* JFS Jewish Family Services Upcoming Programs

Leisure Club

Friday,
Sept. 21
12 noon
at JFB

Lunch
provided.



Guest speaker Harriet Rose will talk about how Lexington has changed over the years.

Harriet is a TAI member and a regular contributor to the Chevy Chaser and other Smiley Pete publications.

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



The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

The Lexington Havurah

Stan Saxe, President

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

By Judy Goldsmith

As I write, the Olympics are winding down. The US has garnered a large number of medals—significantly more than China. I've watched women diving and swimming in unison. I've watched boxers hug each other, and great knots of soccer players jump up and down in a great, bouncy group hug.

My big question, as a very casual observer of most athletics, is: "What does this all mean? Do the Olympics make the world a better place?"

I have learned a few things. I've now heard of the island country of Nauru (population less than 10,000), because they've sent weight-lifters to several Olympics. I've heard anti-North-Korea propaganda. I've seen boxers in what might look like an embrace, that isn't. Some of them were women, which is

new. And unlike in beach volleyball, those women are fully dressed.

I have heard people say that the Olympics brings nations together, creates an environment of cooperation. Judging by all the hugging, yup, it's working. And that it inspires people to exercise. That's generally a very good thing.

However, I keep coming back to the notion of competition, and of zero-sum games. A zero-sum game has a fixed set of rewards, or medals. When someone wins, it means that everyone else loses. There are only three medals per event.

This brings me to ideas of ambition. I grew up in a family where no one told me to be ambitious, but I, and my friends, were far more ambitious than most of the students I teach at UK. I often wonder how that shapes not only our individual lives, but the world.

And how much is shaped by our religions and other cultures.

If scientists didn't compete—for results, publications, grants, honors—would science move forward as well? Would medicine? What would the legal professions be without competition? Or politics? Artists compete for grants, patrons, media attention. Competition is woven into the fabric of American society, and, I think, into the particular Jewish culture in America.

We are moving into the High Holiday season, and it's time to introspect. Will I ask myself, as the Olympic athletes no doubt will: "Did I compete as hard as I could? Did I play hard enough?"

Or will I ask: "Was I a team player? Did I support the others around me sufficiently? Did I work to create openings for them to win? Did I cheer from the sidelines? Did I help prepare them?

Was I actively involved in moving us all forward?"

One of the things I like about the Lexington Havurah is that I've never felt competitive there, never felt that anyone was competing with me. I invite you all to participate in our services. Or to join the Havurah, and to help lead them.

When it comes time to repent, and to silently confess to the sins we personally enumerate, I will confess that I didn't work as hard as I could to support the Havurah. But perhaps that's just my competitive streak, trying to be better. ☆

For information about upcoming events, contact Stan Saxe. And stay tuned for the Halloween-time program, zombies and golems and dybbuks, oh my!



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Miks Silis, LexPhil, viola
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Saturday, Nov. 3, 2012

10:00 am & 11:00 am
Lexington Hearing
and Speech Center
350 Henry Clay Blvd.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 2013

10:00 am & 11:00 am
ArtsPlace
161 North Mill St.

Saturday, Apr. 27, 2013

10:00 am & 11:00 am
Child Development Center
of the Bluegrass at the
University of Kentucky
290 Alumni Dr.

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah

Jane Chaput, President

With the coming of the New Year, we have an opportunity to look back on the year that was in our Hadassah calendar. Thank you all so much for making this past year one of exciting programming and fund raising. In August there was a very successful associates' get together with more than 60 members and associates attending. The speakers were Dr. Enrique Bimstein and Dr. Chen Rubenstein, who have been associated with Hadassah Hospitals in Jerusalem. In September we celebrated the installation of the new board at Malone's banquet room. More than 50 people enjoyed by a PowerPoint presentation by Susan Wilkof of Akron, Ohio. It covered the beginning of Hadassah in 1912 with some excellent heritage photos of Henrietta Szold and conditions in Palestine at that time.

The first Progressive Dinner was held in November, with more than 50 people in attendance. All of the hostesses outdid themselves with true gourmet meals followed by desserts and door prizes. The Hanukkah party and mitzvah project took place in December with a dessert potluck and gift exchange. Attendees brought donations of toys for the Kentucky Children's Hospital, which our chapter

has helped for many years. In January, there was a talk about the new Affordable Health Care Act and what impact it will have.

March found us at Cabaret Night with entertainment by Lorne Dechtenberg and friends—a delightful event that culminated in the drawing for the Hadassah raffle. Congratulations to all the winners, and thank you to all who attended.

In May we ended the year with a very successful tour of the art at the UK Hospital and a PowerPoint presentation of the art at the Hadassah hospitals in Jerusalem. Thanks to Dr. Michael Karpf of UK Hospital, there was a lovely buffet enjoyed by all who attended.

We now look forward to another year of terrific programming and fund raising. I hope to see you at the many interesting programs we are planning, beginning with **Jews and Chocolate: A Love Affair** on September 11, 2012 at Temple Adath Israel at 7:00 p.m.

L'shana tova to you and your families. May the New Year bring health and happiness to all. ☆

ATTENTION proud grandparents, parents, and students

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

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

You can help save the Jewish Federation money by informing us of your plans and preventing the U.S. Postal Service from charging us for returned mail and address change notices.

Before you go, call the Federation office or send us an email and let us know if you would like the mail sent temporarily to a different address, at no charge to you, or halted for a certain number of months. Give us a chance to get it right for you on the first mailing.

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

Are you on the Jewish Federation's email list?

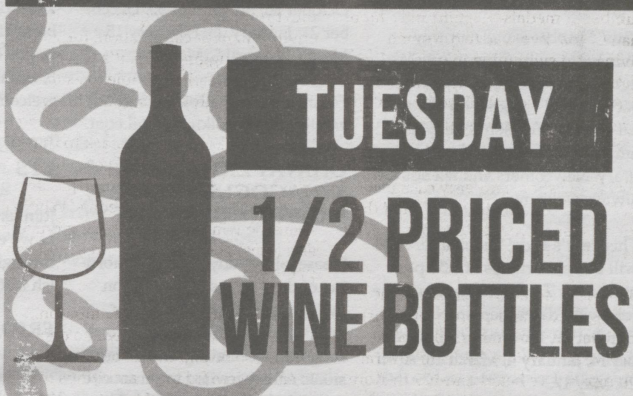
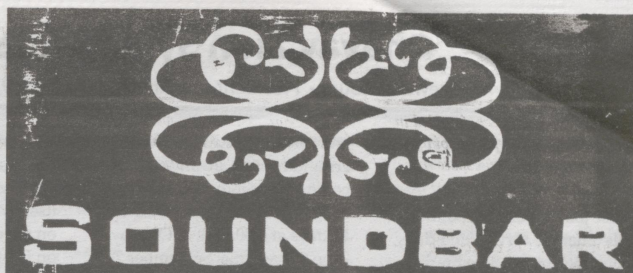
We send updated announcements and special event details weekly to those who wish to receive them.

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

tamara@jewishlexington.org



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KIDS' SHABBAT AND PJ LIBRARY

Please join us for this month's Kids' Shabbat service on Friday, September 14 at 5:30 p.m.

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

This year's Kids' Shabbat services will be held Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at Ohavay Zion Synagogue on the following dates: September 14, October 19, November 16, December 14, January 4, March 15, April 26, May 17.

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

YOUTH SHABBAT AND STEWART HOME

Youth Shabbat is geared for ages 8 through 18. We begin by welcoming our friends from Stewart Home with a pizza dinner. Then we all celebrate Shabbat with our students helping to lead services. This is a wonderful Shabbat program filled with music and joy. Please join us for another exciting year of Youth Shabbat and Stewart Home Services, Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at Ohavay Zion Synagogue: October 12, November 2, December 14, January 11, February 1, March 8, April 12, May 10.

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

YOUNG OZS-ERS' SHABBAT

Join in as Jews in their 20s and 30s celebrate Shabbat with Fabulous Friday Nights Filled with food, fun and festivities. This is a great way to meet other young Jews

and celebrate Shabbat. Newcomers and friends are always welcome. Please join us for another exciting year of Young OZS-ers, Fridays at 6:00 p.m. at Ohavay Zion Synagogue: September 7, October 26, November 30, December 21, January 25, February 15, March 22, April 5, May 3.

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

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES

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

TUESDAY MINYAN

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

A JEWISH EXPLORATION OF THE CHRISTIAN BIBLE: PAUL'S EPISTLES

Last year, Ohavay Zion Synagogue's adult education committee surveyed the congregation and discovered that there was a great interest in a Jewish exploration of world religions. Ohavay Zion Synagogue began its study with a mini-series on the figure of Jesus as portrayed by Paul and the authors of the Gospels. These classes were well attended, and demonstrated a desire to learn more. This

year, we continue our study of Christianity by exploring the core writings of the Christian Bible itself. We begin with a mini-series on the epistles of Paul, focusing on First Corinthians, Galatians, and Romans. The final class will be held at Ohavay Zion Synagogue on Wednesday, September 5, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. All are welcome.

STUDYING THE PROPHETS

Join us at noon on Wednesdays as we explore the book of Kings through the teachings of our Jewish tradition. All are welcome.

FRIDAY MORNING TALMUD STUDY

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

INTERESTED IN OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE?

Ohavay Zion Synagogue is a warm and welcoming Jewish community. If you are interested, or if you know someone who may be interested, in learning more about Ohavay Zion Synagogue, please call our membership chairs Ricki Rosenberg at (859) 221-2121 or Harriet Cooper at (859) 269-1136, or email Rabbi.Smolkin@gmail.com. We would love to hear from you.



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Who We Are.

Temple Adath Israel is a Reform Jewish congregation. Our mission is to inspire our congregants' Jewish engagement and to ensure a vibrant Jewish present and future by nurturing the many generations of our community. We are the community center through which our families can celebrate faith, justice, and the blessings of family lives past, present, and future. Please call the Temple administrator for more information if you are interested in becoming a member. Our Shabbat services for September 7 & 14 are at 6:30 p.m. and September 21 & 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Our lively Family Shabbat takes place on the second Friday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Our Youth Choir sings, our Religious School classes participate in services, we sing songs, and enjoy great stories. This year we will have a Potluck dinner at 5:45 immediately preceding services. Join us on September 14, October 12 (Consecration/Simchat Torah), November 9 (no potluck), December 14 (Hanukah potluck and service around the table), January 11, February 8, March 8, April 12.

Our Tot Shabbat Friday night service is held on the last Friday of each month. It is a wonderful way for families with young children to celebrate Shabbat with song, stories, dancing, and pizza. Pizza is served at 5:45 and the service follows at 6:00 p.m. The upcoming dates are: September 28, October 26, November 30, December 28, January 25, February 22, March 29.

Brotherhood

Lowell Nigoff, President

The TAI Brotherhood will be hosting the Sunday School picnic this year on September 9 at Temple. The Brotherhood needs volunteers to help with this function.

Also, the new Sukkah design and location have been approved by the Board. The structure is a pergola, which will serve as a Sukkah during Sukkot, and will be multi-functional throughout

the year. Brotherhood will be building this Sukkah/pergola and needs volunteers to help with the erection of the structure. Contact Lowell Nigoff at killshot@iglou.com or (859) 533-4957.

Decorating Committee

The Decorating Committee has been hard at work. Just in time for the High Holidays, we are breathing some new life into the building for the new year. There is new paint in the front hallway and foyer, front and back bathrooms, and Sisterhood Lounge. Pictures will be re-hung; some pictures will be available for purchase to benefit the Temple. Funding for the painting came from the Major Maintenance Fund. We are also looking forward to adding some comfortable seating and some real and faux plants in the foyer.

Sisterhood

Rebecca Young, President

Why YOU must be a Sisterhood member...

You have a child in Religious School. Sisterhood makes yearly donations to our Religious School and gives each consecration student, bar/bat mitzvah student, and confirmation student a gift. Of course, you will support an organization that supports your child.

You enjoy being with other Jewish women, doing Jewish things.

Sisterhood offers a variety of social and educational events, from speakers to cultural programs to spiritual experiences. Most important, we have lots of fun.

You are interested in issues that affect women.

Sisterhood offers dynamic programs on contemporary issues and the opportunity to join together with over 75,000 Reform Jewish women in taking a stand on issues that affect us as women while one woman can do amazing things, imagine what thousands of women can accomplish.

You want a discount on Jewish items. Our Judaica Shop gives Sisterhood members a 10 percent discount. That's awesome.

There are countless reasons to be a Sisterhood member. Whether you're interested in social justice, prayer and ritual, programming to strengthen Jewish identity, or just to have fun, Sisterhood is for you. For membership information, please contact Christy Roth at (859) 219-3238 or crickie21@gmail.com.

Order Your Rosh Hashanah Greeting Baskets Today

Proceeds Benefit Tai Preschool

TAI Preschool is selling Rosh Hashanah baskets. These baskets will contain apples, honey, a round locally made challah, and other goodies. The Rosh Hashanah baskets operate much like the Uniongram program: each recipient will receive one basket with a card listing all of the names of those who are sending their greetings.

This is a wonderful way to share New Years' wishes with family and friends in the Lexington area, to show appreciation to others who have been helpful to you, and to help build community spirit while supporting TAI Preschool. The baskets will be delivered to homes in the immediate Lexington area in time for Rosh Hashanah.

The cost is \$20 for each basket on which you want your name included (for example, if you want to send

greetings to five families, the cost to you will be \$100.00). The quantity discount is 10 baskets for \$160. In addition to, or instead of, sending baskets, we will print your name on all of the cards as a sponsor of this fundraiser for \$50.00. We anticipate a large number of families who might want their Rosh Hashanah greetings included on a gift for Temple Adath Israel staff members and Preschool staff (Rabbi Kline, John McDonald, Sandee Wildes, Rachel Estep, Jane Grise, Katherine Henry, Alice Logsdon, and Mimi Kaufman). Having your name on a card for one of the above staff members will cost \$5 per person.

To assure that we have enough materials for all of the baskets, we ask that you send in your order no later than Monday, Sept. 10. We cannot guarantee that orders postmarked after that date will be filled.

Potluck Dinners Return

On September 14, 2012 at 5:45 p.m., Temple will host a potluck dinner. All are welcome to participate prior to the Family Shabbat service at 6:30 p.m. Please plan to come and bring a main dish for six people plus a salad or dessert. RSVP to the Temple office at (859) 269-2979 by September 12 so we can be sure to set up enough tables and chairs for everyone. Other pot-luck dates are October 12, November 9. December 14 will be our Chanukkah potluck. We look forward to enjoying your company at the Shabbat potluck dinners.

Rosh Hashanah Greeting Baskets Order Form

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Please include my Rosh HaShanah greetings on gifts to the following:

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Rosh Hashanah Baskets, 124 N. Ashland Avenue, Lexington, KY 40502

Around the Community

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

Mazal tov to:

John Mink on being honored by UK Dental School on August 24 at the Hilton Hotel.

Mark Unruh, husband of **Elizabeth Clewett** and son-in-law of **Diana and Rick Clewett**, who became the Division Chief of Nephrology at the University of New Mexico on September 1.

Brody Price, son of **LisaMarie Costanzo**, on his high school graduation. He will be attending Bluegrass Community and Technical College in the 2-year Diesel Engine program.

Diane Arnson Svarlien, who published *Andromache, Hecuba, Trojan Women*, her second collection of verse translations of Euripides' plays with Hackett Publishing in March 2012.

Condolences to:

The Scarr family on the death of **Gertrude Scarr** on July 17.

The family of **Stanley Isenstein**, who died on July 18. In 1949, he received a scholarship to participate in the first Machon L'Madrachi Chutz L'Aretz after the birth of the State of Israel. In 1972 he was awarded the Anti-Defamation League's Man of Year award. In 1981 he was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel. More recently, he served on the Board of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. He was memorialized at both OZS and TAI.

The Keown family on the death of **Charles Pillow** on July 21.



Rosh Hashanah Cards

This Rosh Hashanah card designed by Chanan Mazal of Jerusalem features intricate drawings of Synagogue architecture. The beautiful illustrations show the movement and culture of Sephardic Jews following their expulsion from Spain and Portugal in 1497. Synagogues represented are from Turkey, Morocco, Curacao, Italy and Spain.

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Belva Collins, Ph. D., Professor & Department Chair of Special Education, U.K. College of Education

Milt Tyree, Project Director, Supported Employment Training Project, U.K. Human Development Institute

October 5th, 2012 1:00pm – 3:00pmEST

UK Coldstream Research Campus, Human Development Training Room, 1525 Bull Lea Road, Lexington KY 40511 with video-conference sites around the city/state for parents, professionals and educators

Please register through this electronic link <http://www.hdi.uky.edu/news/events> and select your attendance site. There are 3 Lexington sites and other statewide video-conference sites. The Coldstream training room can only accommodate 50 participants. CEU's in SW, Psych, LPC, and Vocational Rehabilitation are in process.

UK

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Human Development Institute
University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities

Jerry Chaney contact
859-257-1714 phone
859-323-1901 fax
jerry.chaney@uky.edu e-mail



Items & Prices Good August 24
thru September 18, 2012
344 Romany Road
Lexington, KY



Hash

**Manischewitz
Matzo Ball or
Soup Mix**

Select Varieties, 4.5-5 oz

2\$5

for
With Card

**Red Delicious
Apples**

1\$9

lb
With Card

**Manischewitz
Noodles**

Select Varieties, 12 oz

2\$5

for
With Card

**Yehuda
Gefilte Fish**

Select Varieties, 24 oz

5\$9

With Card

**Manischewitz
Pancake Mix**

Select Varieties, 6 oz

2\$9

With Card

**Kroger
Honey**

12 oz

2\$5

for
With Card

**Lipton Soup
& Dip Mix**

Select Varieties, 1.9-2.4 oz

2\$5

for
With Card

**Streit's
Matzo**

Select Varieties, 11 oz

3\$29

With Card

**Kedem
Grape Juice**

Select Varieties, 64 oz

6\$99

With Card

**Yehuda
Memorial
Candle**

3 oz

99¢

With Card

**Kedem Tea
Biscuits**

Select Varieties, 3.8-4.5 oz

2\$1

With Card

September 2012 Shalom | 23

Around the Community

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

Mazal tov to:

John Mink on being honored by UK Dental School on August 24 at the Hilton Hotel.

Mark Unruh, husband of **Elizabeth Clewett** and son-in-law of **Diana and Rick Clewett**, who became the Division Chief of Nephrology at the University of New Mexico on September 1.

Brody Price, son of **LisaMarie Costanzo**, on his high school graduation. He will be attending Bluegrass Community and Technical College in the 2-year Diesel Engine program.

Diane Arnsen Svarlien, who published *Andromache, Hecuba, Trojan Women*, her second collection of verse translations of Euripides' plays with Hackett Publishing in March 2012.

Condolences to:

The Scarr family on the death of **Gertrude Scarr** on July 17.

The family of **Stanley Isenstein**, who died on July 18. In 1949, he received a scholarship to participate in the first Machon L'Madrachi Chutz L'Aretz after the birth of the State of Israel. In 1972 he was awarded the Anti-Defamation League's Man of Year award. In 1981 he was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel. More recently, he served on the Board of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. He was memorialized at both OZS and TAI.

The Keown family on the death of **Charles Pillow** on July 21.



Rosh Hashanah Cards

This Rosh Hashanah card designed by Chanan Mazal of Jerusalem features intricate drawings of Synagogue architecture. The beautiful illustrations show the movement and culture of Sephardic Jews following their expulsion from Spain and Portugal in 1497. Synagogues represented are from Turkey, Morocco, Curacao, Italy and Spain.

To order, or for further information, contact Lori Bernard at 513-608-4497 or lori.bernard211@gmail.com

Inside: "L'Shana Tovah, Warm wishes for a sweet new year!"

iTNBluegrassTM
Dignified transportation for seniors

Have a driving desire to help people? Become a volunteer driver!

Volunteer drivers help people 60+ and adults with visual impairment in Fayette County stay connected to families, friends, and activities! *Bring meaning to their lives – and to yours!*

Drivers earn mileage credit which can be used to donate to a parent's, spouse's or friend's ride account to help with costs. Can't drive at this time? Surprise an iTNBluegrass member-rider with a gift certificate – we have them for all occasions!

For more information about this program visit www.itnbluegrass.org or call 859-252-8665.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

SEMINAR SERIES

"Faith Communities and People with Disabilities: Responding to the Call for Inclusion"

Presenters:

Melinda Jones Ault, Ph. D., Assistant Professor, Department of Special Education, U.K. College of Education
Belva Collins, Ph. D., Professor & Department Chair of Special Education, U.K. College of Education
Milt Tyree, Project Director, Supported Employment Training Project, U.K. Human Development Institute

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With Card

September 2012 *Shalom* | 23



Community Calendar

JFB - Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass - www.jewishlexington.org

1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 112 • 268-0672 • Robert Grossman, President

OZS - Ohavay Zion Synagogue - www.ozs.org

2048 Edgewater Court • 266-8050 • Jonathan Glixon, President

Minyan Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays are D'vine Minyan: wine at 5:00 p.m., service follows. Friday evening rotating Kabbalat Shabbat 5:45 p.m., Kids' Shabbat 5:15 p.m., Shabbat dinners 6:00 p.m., Young OZS-ers' Shabbat dinners 6:00 p.m. Check OZS Google calendar for monthly schedules. Shabbat Services Saturdays 9:30 a.m.

TAI - Temple Adath Israel - www.lextai.org

124 N. Ashland Avenue • 269-2979 • Judy Engelberg, President

Shabbat Services first & second Friday at 6:30 p.m., remaining Fridays 7:30 p.m.; Worship Service Saturday 10:30 a.m.

HAD - The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah - www.centralstates.hadassah.org

Jane Chaput, President • chaput1@windstream.net

HAV - The Lexington Havurah - www.lexhavurah.uscjhst.net

338-5725 • Stanley Saxe, President • sabastanley@insightbb.com • Shabbat Services monthly, call for schedule.

BB - B'nai B'rith Mid-America Region, Stanley Rose Lodge #0289

1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 112 • Leon Cooper, President • leon@gedisit.com

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					OZS Bar Mitzvah TAI Bat Mitzvah	OZS Bar Mitzvah TAI Bat Mitzvah
26 JFB Yiddish Class	27 JFB Office Closed	28 JFS Advisory Committee Meeting (Members only)	29 AIPAC Meeting	30 YBJ Cooking Class and Bourbon Tasting	31 September 1	
2	3	4 Chabad-Rabbi Litvin visits Hadassah Opening Meeting	5	6	7	8
9 JFB Yiddish Class Erev Rosh Hashanah	10 Rosh Hashanah JFB Office Closed	11 Rosh Hashanah JFB Office Closed	12 JFB Board Mtgs	13	14 JFS Leisure Club	15
16 Lexington Jewish Film Series "Restoration"	17	18 Erev Yom Kippur JFB Office Closes at Noon	19 Yom Kippur JFB Office Closed	20	21	22
23 Hadassah Book Club	24 Sukkot JFB Office Closed	25 Sukkot JFB Office Closed	26	27 JFB Stewart Home Visit Hadassah Phonathon	28	29
30	1	2	3	4	5	6

4 Sundays at 4:00 p.m.
\$7.00 or free w/ valid college student ID
 at Center Theater in the UK Student
 Center off Avenue of Champions
Free parking available at the Student Center!

Made possible by
 Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass,
 the UK Jewish Studies Department &
 UK Hillel/Jewish Student Organization

2012 LEXINGTON JEWISH FILM SERIES

Sunday, September 23



Restoration

(Boker Tov Adon Fidelman)
 A Film By Joseph Madmony

70 year old Yaakov Fidelman (Sasson Gabai, The Band's Visit) hangs on with all his might to the antique restoration workshop which has been his life's work. After his long-time business partner passes away, Fidelman rejects his son Noah's idea to close the business and build an apartment complex on the site. He believes that with the help of his new apprentice Anton, he'll find a way to save his workshop, his world and his solitary way of life. When Anton falls in love with Hava, Noah's pregnant wife, the two young men compete not only over a father, but also over a woman and the baby she carries. Will the old man understand that his only hope for redemption is to learn to let go, admit and accept his weaknesses and the dictate of time? Country of origin: Israel. Spoken language: Hebrew with English subtitles. Runtime: 105 minutes.

Sunday, October 14



Father's Footsteps

(Comme ton Père)
 A Film By Marco Carmel

In the early 1970s, the Maimons, a rambunctious but tight knit Tunisian-Israeli family, settle in Paris seeking adventure and fortune. Felix (Gad Elmaleh), Mireille (Yael Abecassis) and their two young sons rely on each other, especially when Felix's minor crimes escalate to bank robbery after he meets Serge (Richard Berry), a local Jewish gangster. Eleven-year-old Michael, who always thought of his father as a "super hero," discovers that maybe his definition of hero needs to change. Drawing on events and characters from his own childhood in this unusual coming of age story, Israeli-French filmmaker Marco Carmel offers a tender and emotional portrait of a son whose allegiance to his father is tested and a fiercely protective mother trying to shield her children from the truth. Country of origin: France. Spoken languages: French and Hebrew with English subtitles. Runtime: 95 minutes.

Sunday, October 28



My Dad is Baryshnikov

(Мой Папа Барышников)
 A Film By Dmitry Povolotsky
 & Mark Drugoi

Russia in the time of Perestroika the borders are opening up and rock music is hitting the alleyways of Moscow. It's 1986 and blackmarket jeans are the quickest way to get you into the cool crowd. For Borya, the clumsiest pupil at the infamous Bolshoi Theater Ballet Academy, supplying these jeans to his classmates is his ticket into popularity, along with his claim to be the son of Russia's most famous ballet dancer, Mikhail Baryshnikov, an idea fed to him by his mother. It is only a matter of time before these claims catch-up to Borya. In a place where decorum and conformity rule, Borya's dreams are met head on in a hilarious and heart-warming way, that takes us back to the 80s when the world was starting to rumble under the headphones of the portable walkman. Country of origin: Russia. Spoken language: Russian with English subtitles. Runtime: 88 minutes.

Sunday, November 11 Free to all Veterans w/ ID!



Gruber's Journey

(Călătoria lui Gruber)
 A Film By Radu Gabrea

In June 1941, Curzio Malaparte, an Italian journalist and member of the Fascist party, arrives in the Romanian city of Iasi on the way to cover the Russian front for an Italian newspaper. Suffering from severe allergies, he is referred to Josef Gruber, a local Jewish doctor. Desperate to find the missing doctor, Malaparte must navigate the outrageous and increasingly sinister bureaucracy of Nazi-occupied Romania. What begins as an absurdist wild goose chase leads directly to the heart of the final solution, and the disastrous fate of the local Jews. This film is the first Romanian fiction feature to explore the Holocaust and the murder of the Romanian Jews. Based on Curzio Malaparte's real wartime experiences chronicled in his 1944 novel *Kaputt*. Country of origin: Romania. Spoken languages: Romanian, German, and Italian with English subtitles. Runtime: 100 minutes.

Season tickets available online or by calling JFB until September 20. Only \$26 per person!

Become a film Patron or Business Sponsor!
 Contact Tamara at the JFB office to learn more.
 859.268.0672 or tamara@jewishlexington.org



The Jewish Federation
 OF THE BLUEGRASS

Learn more or pay by credit card at <http://www.jewishlexington.org/lexington-jewish-film-series.aspx>