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The CKJF Forum Series Presents "An Evening with Madame F"



Claudia Stevens

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Forum Series will present "An Evening with Madame F" on Sunday, April 30 in the Recital Hall at the Singletary Center, University of Kentucky. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

"An Evening with Madame F" is a work of theatre-with-music, conceived and written by Claudia Stevens for her one-woman performance as pianist/singer/actor. The music and electronic sound are composed by Fred Cohen. Commissioned for Holocaust Remembrance Day by the Richmond Jewish Federation, the work has subsequently been performed by Stevens throughout the United States and broadcast by PBS affiliate WCVE.

"An Evening with Madame F" explores the life-and-death experience of music performance in concentration camps, drawing upon survivor accounts, including that of Fania Fenelon, who performed in the Women's Orchestra at Auschwitz until her deportation to Bergen-Belsen. On a more contemporary note, the piece deals with the dilemma of treating the Holocaust as a subject for art and theatre. After having written a Holocaust "best seller," an elderly survivor confronts herself, as well as the audience, in an attempt to deal with this complex moral issue.

In 1995 Stevens will continue to tour, bringing "An Evening with Madame F" to communities in Indiana, Michigan, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina, with presentations at major universities including Emory, Washington and Lee, the University of Kentucky and the College of William and Mary. The piece is also being presented in conjunction with the Anne Frank Exhibit at Hope College, the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute, and other venues.

Witnesses Sought Against Nazi Death Camp Officer

New York, NY, February 22...Persons who can bear witness against former SS Obersturmfuehrer Gerhard Maywald, commandant of the Mali Trostinez death camp in Russia from spring to fall of 1942, are being sought by the Anti-Defamation League.

Maywald, who was tried and convicted for his criminal actions in Riga Ghetto, has denied all participation in the destruction of Jews at Mali Trostinez.

Survivors with any information regarding Maywald's activities at Mali Trostinez are asked to contact Elliot Welles, director, ADL Task Force on Nazi War Criminals, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017

The Anti-Defamation League, founded in 1913, is the world's leading organization fighting anti-Semitism through programs and services that counteract hatred, prejudice and bigotry.



Claudia Stevens as "Madame F"

Claudia Stevens: Talented Lady

Claudia Stevens creates music theatre pieces for her own performance as pianist-singer-actress. During the last three seasons she has appeared at spaces in Omaha, Atlanta, Dayton, Cincinnati, Newport News, Washington, D. C., Orlando, Roanoke, Little Rock, Palm Beach, Birmingham, Knoxville, Richmond and Baltimore, as well as at many universities, colleges, galleries and schools. Underwriters of Stevens' creative projects include the Virginia Commission for the Arts, the NEA Regional Interdisciplinary Arts Program, the MacDowell Colony, major foundations and individuals. Several of her performances have been produced and broadcast by PBS Television. She is a 1995-6 Virginia Commission for the Arts touring artist.

Steven's career as a classical musician and composer, performing at venues such as Carnegie Recital Hall, gives rise to her unique musical and dramatic format and the virtuosity and originality with which she blends performance disciplines. A native of California, Claudia Stevens holds degrees in music from Vassar College, the University of California at Berkeley and Boston University. Her piano teachers include Leon Fleisher and Leonard Shure. She studied composition with David Del Tredici and has recorded for, and published in, *Perspectives of New Music*.



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Letter to the Editor

February 20, 1995

This is a thank you note for publishing *Shalom*. When it arrives in my mailbox, I get a warm feeling and immediately read it from page one through the back page.

Shalom is my connection to the Jewish community in Lexington. I am single and live on the outskirts of the north-end of Fayette county--away from Jewish community. Without *Shalom* I would have no idea of what is happening in Lexington, Kentucky and even the U.S. through a Jewish outlook.

I especially look forward to Rabbi Adland's "Torah this Month." It is my personal religious school. I thank him for doing this article.

Again, thank you.
Flora Guter

(The editor wishes to thank Flora for this lovely note!)

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Anytown Kentucky will be held at a campsite at the Cathedral Domain, Crystal, Kentucky. The date for the camp is June 11-17, 1995.

Anytown Kentucky is a program of the Bluegrass Chapter of The National Conference. To receive an application blank or to make a contribution for scholarships, please contact:

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Jewish Hospital in Lexington

Jewish Hospital Healthcare Services and Humana Inc. Announce Partnership for Lexington Hospital

On March 1, 1995, Jewish Hospital Healthcare Services (JHHS) established a long-term partnership agreement with Humana, Inc. to assume management responsibility for Humana Hospital-Lexington with an option to purchase the facility. JHHS also has responsibility for the adjacent medical office building. Humana Hospital-Lexington, a 174-bed acute care hospital, was the only remaining hospital owned by Humana, Inc.

The hospital's new name will be announced in the coming weeks.

JHHS President Henry C. Wagner believes this unique partnership will be positive for the hospital's physicians, employees, volunteers and the community. "We are proud and privileged to have this additional opportunity to serve the medical needs of people in Central and Eastern Kentucky," said Wagner at ceremonies held in Lexington on February 14. JHHS now owns and/or manages 19 health facilities in Kentucky and Southern Indiana--including Pattie A. Clay Hospital in nearby Richmond.

Representatives of both companies praised the partnership as a real opportunity for the region. According to Bruce D. Perkins, a Humana vice president, the agreement capitalizes on the strengths of both organizations by allowing Humana to focus on managed health care plans, while partnering with JHHS, the region's premier hospital management company. Wagner emphasized JHHS' deep commitment "to providing the highest quality care, continuing to develop a premier medical staff and creating an environment in which employees and physicians can excel."

During the first 90 days of the agreement, in an effort to lay the foundation for an efficient and effective transition, JHHS is conducting a comprehensive assessment to determine the needs of the hospital's physicians, employees, volunteers--and the community. In the interim:

*Gary Colberg, a JHHS Vice President with more than 18 years experience in hospital administration, is serving as Transitional Chief Executive Officer.

*Janice Kuperstein will remain as Chief Operating Officer. The hospital will continue to provide medical care to the more than 87,000 Humana Health Plan members in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

"In addition to serving the medical needs of the people in this area, JHHS looks forward to working in the community as a committed corporate citizen," said Wagner.

Henry M. Altman, Jr., Chairman of the JHHS Board of Trustees, welcomes input from members of the Lexington community "as we chart our future course." He said individuals may access the hospital "hot line" (263-7314) at any time to leave a message, and their call will be returned promptly. "We would also be happy to meet personally with people in the community," said Altman, "to share plans as they develop."

Jewish Hospital Health Care Services is a diversified holding company which has established relationships with hospitals and health care facilities throughout Kentucky and Southern Indiana. JHHS employs more than 5000 people and, in addition to the hospital in Lexington, either owns or manages the following health care providers:

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(Editor's Note: Jewish leadership unequivocally has declared "Hebrew Christians" as completely separate and disassociated from the Jewish community. The following article is by Dr. Lawrence H. Schiffman, head of Judaic Studies for New York University and world renowned scholar on the Dead Sea Scrolls. Dr. Schiffman has traced the historical evidence of the theological and social separation of Christians and Jews. Hebrew Christianity is distinct in that it declares the divinity of Jesus—a belief which is the polar opposite of Jewish monotheism. The article comes in response to increasing effort by Hebrew Christians (a.k.a. "Messianic Jews") to infiltrate and proselytize in Jewish establishments by concealing their Christian affiliation and agenda.)

Meeting the Challenge: Hebrew Christians and the Jewish Community

1. Introduction

It has been almost 2000 years since the final break between Judaism and Christianity. The early Jewish leadership perceived the increasing danger of confusion between classical Judaism and the "new" Jewish Christian views. At the same time, Christianity was undergoing its own changes, such as development of the belief in the divinity of Jesus, the trinity and the abrogation of the Torah which further separated this new religion from Judaism. The final break occurred when Christians began accepting converts who did not conform to the traditional definition of Jewish status. From that time on, these two groups were clearly distinct and the break was complete.

2. The Limits of the Jewish Community

From its inception, Judaism has had specific regulations which define membership for individuals and has set limits beyond which one is considered as having the Jewish community. For organizations, standards have also been set for inclusion within the Jewish communal structure. Even though those members of Hebrew Christian or Messianic Jewish groups who are originally of Jewish status retain their ability to pass on this Jewish status to their offspring, they face a significant loss of privileges within the community, including denial of membership in synagogues and other Jewish communal organizations and most recently, denial of immediate Israeli citizenship under the Law of Return.

3. Jewish vs. Christian Messianism

The Jewish messianic idea differs significantly from the Christian one. According to Jewish tradition the Messiah will not be divine or change the Jewish obligation to observe the Torah.

Christianity, on the other hand, believes that the Messiah has already come. According to their interpretation, his death and second coming were foretold in Jewish scripture. In the Christian view, belief in this divine messiah, whose coming abrogated the need for Torah observance, is essential to one's redemption.

4. The Hebrew Christians

Though Hebrew Christianity claims to be a form of Judaism, it is not. It is nothing more than a disguised effort to missionize Jews and convert them to Christianity. It deceptively uses the sacred symbols of Jewish observance (i.e. community Passover seders, menorahs, messianic services, etc.) as a cover to convert Jews to Christianity, a belief system antithetical to Judaism.

5. Hebrew Christianity and the Jewish Community

For all the above reasons, Hebrew Christianity is not a form of Judaism and its members, even if they are of Jewish birth, cannot be considered members of the Jewish community.

Hebrew Christians are in radical conflict with the communal interests and the destiny of the Jewish people. They have crossed an unbreachable chasm by accepting another religion. Despite this separation, they continue to attempt to convert their former coreligionists.

Jewish organizations, both religious and communal, in dealing with Hebrew Christians or Messianic Jewish groups should use discernment, recognize the difference between Jewish rights and Jewish privileges.

Historically the belief in or practice of any other religious tradition has been understood to lead to the loss of rights to full participation in the Jewish community, which has the following ramifications:

- denial of membership or honors in synagogal and/or Jewish communal organizations
- exclusion from burial in Jewish cemeteries

- refusal of Jewish communal funds to support any activities of Hebrew Christian or Messianic Jewish groups

- exclusion from access to Jewish communal facilities or mailing lists

Jewish organizations or institutions which open their membership to the general public should consider restructuring their organizations to exclude from their membership those individuals whose presence is disruptive to Jewish continuity.

Our history has clearly shown that when confronted with a group of Jews which has adopted another faith and seeks to convert others, we must stand firm in asserting that this other faith is not Judaism and that its adherents have forfeited their privileges as Jews. Jewish tradition believes that the opportunity to return to participation in the Jewish community is always open. When this occurs, all privileges are restored.

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The Inevitable State

Yoel Esterson, "Ha'aretz"

The dispute over whether it is worthwhile to begin negotiations on the permanent solution between Israel and the Palestinians already not only spans both political parties, but also follows a circuitous route within Labor and Meretz--separating the partners to the Oslo miracle: Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin is flooring the gas, and Foreign Ministry Director-General Uri Savir is putting on the brakes.

On the other hand, it has brought together strange bedfellows, who usually hesitate to even be seen in each other's company: Yasser Arafat and Ehud Olmert, for example-- the former due to his desperation over the slow pace of progress in negotiations on the interim arrangement, and the latter because of his hope that negotiations on the permanent settlement will reach an impasse.

Is it even necessary to resolve this dispute? Article 5 of the Israeli-Palestinian (Oslo) agreement states that "permanent status negotiations will commence as soon as possible, but not later than the beginning of the third year of the interim period," which began with the withdrawal of IDF forces from the Gaza Strip and the Jericho area.

Those who oppose talks on the permanent solution, claiming that they will bring about the collapse of the Oslo Accord, forget the fact that the agreement does not preclude the possibility of beginning final status talks "as soon as possible." The Article's meaning is clear--we can already start talking now; we don't have to wait until May 1996.

The opponents phrase a more substantive charge as such: How can those who are incapable of reaching a consensus on elections be expected to resolve the more complicated problems left until the end of the process due to their complexity? Problems such as the fate of the settlements, the borders between Israel and the Palestinian Authority, the status of Jerusalem and the rights of the Palestinians. Serious problems.

In the current situation, it is difficult to dismiss this. The process has indeed become stuck in a vicious cycle. In order to hold free elections, Israel must (according to the agreement) be "guided by the principle that its military forces should be redeployed outside populated areas." Still, the threat to the security of the settlers has not yet permitted a withdrawal of forces without taking a huge risk.

At the same time, one of the agreement's principles allows Israel to avoid (during the interim period) evacuating even peripheral and isolated settlements--which would reduce the security risk and lead to the withdrawal of the IDF, followed by free elections in the great majority of West Bank towns. The confusing language of the section which discusses the pre-election deployment of the IDF could lead to a compromise. Israel, "guided by the principle," will withdraw its forces from most populated areas, but not from some areas (such as Hebron) where a withdrawal is currently impossible. Even Arafat understands that Yitzhak Rabin is now incapable of instructing the IDF to evacuate the religious zealots from their strongholds in the city. Therefore, the Palestinians will get free elections in most of the West Bank. Israel will receive a further extension before having to make painful decisions.

On the surface, this is an acceptable compromise, but even Shimon Peres' untiring efforts to find a formula in this spirit (which would allow for elections) have not brought about any agreement. Arafat and Rabin's political weakness is, for now, stronger than their recognition of the fact that the demise of the process spells their end as well.

In such a situation, what remains for two weak leaders holding onto each other out of desperation? To either fade away, or to break the rules. Rabin and Arafat effected a revolution in Oslo. The time has come for another revolution. Rabin has almost no choice but to take a courageous and dramatic step--he must found the Palestinian state.

There are many reasons (historical, moral, economic and political) why a Palestinian state is inevitable. If we make the assumption that the Palestinians will ultimately have a state of their own, there is reason to gain all the possible advantages from prior recognition of what is a given.

Actually, Rabin founded the Palestinian state in Oslo. He who agreed to broad and substantive self-administration (as opposed to the shrunken autonomy proposed by Israel in the past), actually agreed to the creation of a state (without a military). Rabin has thus far been deterred from calling the self-administration by its proper name for fear of the public's response. But the majority of the public may now be more ready for their leader to understand that a Palestinian state is necessitated by reality.

If Rabin dares to announce that--at the end of the historic conciliation process between the Israelis and the Palestinians--there

will be two states for two peoples between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean Sea, he will give Arafat the strength he requires for both the great concessions he will have to make and for the more aggressive action he will have to take to suppress the terrorist elements in his camp.

Rabin can conduct tougher negotiations on issues where he stands a real chance (such as Gush Etzion), instead of engaging in a tiring and superfluous battle over pointless locations (such as the center of Nablus). If Israel adopts the guidelines of the plan devised by Joseph Alpher, a researcher from Tel Aviv University, or similar ones, it is safe to assume that the readiness of the Palestinians to concede about 10% of the territories--in places where there are densely populated blocs of Jewish settlement--will increase, if they know that this concession will allow them to live in their own state.

Further, it can be hoped that most Israelis will accept a Palestinian state in exchange for reasonable territorial adjustments and extensive security arrangements. The Palestinians already have flags, symbols, a currency and ambassadors. Who cares if Arafat is the chairman of a self-administration or the president of a military-less state?

Jerusalem? There is no need to get excited. Even in the discussions of the permanent solution, there are earlier and later stages. Jerusalem, actually eastern Jerusalem and its holy sites, can be left until the end. But it will be possible, when the time comes, to find an acceptable compromise on this issue as well.

At this stage, there is no obligation yet to debate Jerusalem. There is an opportunity for a brave leader to bring about an end to the history of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. He must express the inevitable future in clear and simple words.



Peres Calls for New Efforts to Strengthen Ties Between Israel and American Jewry

During a discussion Monday at the Foreign Ministry on Israeli-U.S. relations, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he is concerned that American Jews are visiting Israel less, are less enthusiastic, and sometimes "care less." Peres said the "loosening" of contact is not a result of the policies of the current government, but rather relates to Israel in general. Peres added that Israel must strengthen its efforts to reach communities in places like Miami and Boston, in addition to New York and Washington.

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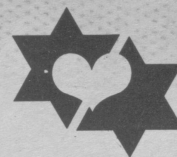
Israeli songs are now more and more being heard on Amman Radio since the signing of the peace agreement. This was reported by one of the station's managers to the French news agency (AFP). In addition, other songs previously banned because of the Arab boycott against Israel, by such singers as Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, Enrico Massias, and others, are now also being played on the air. Amman Radio has thus indicated that the 'black list' against artists who had connections with Israel, has been cancelled. This also applies on Jordan's two TV channels which can now screen movies hitherto banned because of 'prohibited' actors appearing in them.

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The Arabs, in Their Own Eyes

Ze'ev Schiff, "Ha'aretz"

"The Arab world has never been more weak and more fragmented than it is today." This assessment was not offered by external foreign observers of the Arab world, but, repeatedly, by Arabs (intellectuals, economists, senior officials, commentators and security experts) from various Arab countries. This point of view is also held by Muslims who view events from a religious perspective. This extreme sentiment is both a generalization and a "black-and-white" portrait. But we, as Israelis, must recognize this--because Israeli society also has a tendency to view things in an extreme light, and to go from euphoria to depression.

Their words contained many explanations for this situation, not all related to Israel. The Slavs, for instance, are waging a war against the Muslims--exposing the weakness of the Arab world. First in Afghanistan, then in Bosnia, and now in Chechnya. In their eyes, this is a new kind of conflict: East vs. East. The Arabs are doing nothing to assist other Muslims in distress, in contrast to Israel which was mobilized to rescue a few dozen Jews from the ravages of war in Chechnya.

The Casablanca conference--perceived in both Israel and the West as an achievement, and as part of the effort to promote the economy of the Middle East--is viewed as a threat by many Arabs (including the Egyptians). The Arabs, who were seemingly dragged into participating, marvelled at the Israeli/Jewish ability to rapidly organize an international convention of such proportions. To many, this was tangible proof of Israel's drive for a new hegemony in the Arab world.

In the wake of numerous reports and the photographs of thousands of Palestinians assembling at the Israeli Interior Ministry in Jerusalem to request Israeli citizenship, I heard one Arab personality say that this was further evidence of the fact that the Arabs have lost Jerusalem. Proof of Israeli determination and Palestinian (and general Arab) weakness.

The Israeli enemy of yesterday has changed its form, they say. Israel has penetrated the Arab world without conceding anything to the Arabs. Israel extricated itself from nothing but trouble in relinquishing the Gaza Strip, and is vigorously protecting everything else. The process with the Palestinians is stalled. There is no movement in the process with Damascus. Israel is yet to withdraw from southern Lebanon, or to even consider being flexible on its nuclear option. In this, Israel has the support of Washington, which turns a blind eye. Despite all this, Israel has signed a peace treaty with Jordan (viewed as a separate peace). Israel has infiltrated the Arab periphery--Morocco, Tunisia, Oman and Qatar--and has circumvented confrontation states. This is an awesome victory for Israel. Arab commentators say, which has made it stronger than ever.

Against this backdrop, there is increased suspicion that Israel is driving toward the achievement of economic, military, nuclear, scientific and technological hegemony. One Arab intellectual told me that Israel is trying to preach to the Arabs, who are told that the only road to progress and Western technology passes through Israel. In their opinion, Israel is exploiting inter-Arab conflicts; it has provoked feuds between the PLO and Hamas, and between Egypt and Libya. Surprisingly, it has become clear that Israel--which as an enemy, had always been a unifying factor for the Arabs--has now become a divisive element.

The conclusion they have reached--that this trend must be halted--brought about the Alexandria conference (in which Presidents Mubarak and Assad, and King Fahd participated). The conference was a response to the feeling of having lost control of events. It was not a halt to the peace process that was discussed, but rather other means of directing developments. The Saudis will look after the Gulf states, and Mubarak has rushed to Aqaba for a meeting with King Hussein.

It is no surprise that there are Arabs who say that this summit was a breath of fresh air for inter-Arab politics. Even without Israel, the Arab world projects weakness. The violent conflict with Israel has been replaced by various Arab disputes. Iraq and its people have been unsuccessful in having United Nations sanctions removed, partly due to the efforts of Arab states. The civil war in Algeria is expanding--and, if not stopped, it will certainly pose a threat to Morocco and Tunisia.

It is instructive to note that this sense of weakness also prevails within the Islamic movements, some of which engage in terror against Israelis. This has been emphasized by two orientalists, Emmanuel Sivan and Mati Steinberg. Islam, in the eyes of these movements, is endangered--and the Oslo Accord is one of factors responsible for this. Now, there is a danger that additional Arab states, including Syria, will follow in the footsteps of the PLO; thus, a bloody internal war may erupt between Palestinians.

There are those who say that the Arabs have always been inclined to view things as an international conspiracy being hatched against them. They may have exaggerated in the way they represent their problems, but it is clear that--even in time of peace--they have transformed Israel into an excuse for their difficulties and failures in all fields.

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Judy Saxe

Profile of Judy Saxe

Michael E. Adelstein
contributing editor

Judy Saxe has practically done it all--and she's still doing!

She has been president of sisterhood, CKJF, Ohavay Zion Synagogue, the local Hadassah chapter as well as president of the Central States Region of Hadassah and a member of the National Board of Hadassah, to mention only a few of the many key positions she has held. Recently, she was nominated to be one of the eight vice-presidents of the National Board of Hadassah.

Where did this drive, commitment, intelligence, and leadership ability come from?

There are many answers. Judy's father, a rabbi, was passionately interested in the Zionist cause. Due to his influence, Judy, as a high school student, spent an exciting two months in a kibbutz in Israel in the early 1950's. During her sophomore year in college, she returned to Israel and studied in Jerusalem; she lived in a kibbutz and an immigrant village.

Judy graduated from Brandeis University, where intellectual excitement ran high during its formative years under Dr. Sachar, the noted historian; a brilliant faculty that included Irving Howe and Ludwig Lewisohn; and stimulating students from leading high schools, mainly in the northeast.

Then there was Judy's graduate work at the University of Washington in Seattle, where she received a Master's Degree in Social Work.

There were also a myriad of experiences: teaching Hebrew School in Boston; living one summer among the fishing people of Vinyl Haven, a small island off the coast of Maine; working as a clerk in oceanography in Seattle, as a case worker with the Jewish Family Service there, as a social worker in the UK Medical Center, as an interfaith facilitator for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and naturally, as a Sunday

School teacher in several communities.

All these experiences plus her travels throughout Europe and Scandinavia contributed much to Judy's knowledge and insight into people and helped her develop superb organizational skills.

She has been active in such community groups as the Lexington's Children's Theater, Modern Dance Kentucky, and Citizens for the Arts, an organization promoting the arts in the public schools.

Judy and her husband Stanley, a UK Professor of Dentistry, have raised a family: Neal, a University of Michigan graduate, who is now living in Israel; Harriet, an attorney in Boston; and Natalie, a UK art education graduate.

Currently chair of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Budget Committee, Judy is proud of having helped to establish that organization, pointing out that it has brought greater cooperation between Temple and Synagogue members and groups, allowing Lexington Jews to function as one community.

She is also proud of her role in helping to establish Camp Shalom, a fine contribution to the education and socialization of our children.

Judy is positive about the future of the Jews in Lexington. She knows about the problems of the elderly, lower income members, assimilation, intermarriage. She realizes the need for an endowment fund. She understands that much needs to be done. But she feels that much has been accomplished, that Lexington's Jews are proud of their heritage, willing to speak up for their rights, eager to help the less fortunate in Israel and at home. Lexington's Jews, she says, have come a long way.

Judy Saxe has contributed much to that achievement.

Shalom

First Seder:

**Friday,
April 14**

"Speak Out" New Americans

Kay Frankel recently served as moderator at a session of "Speak Out Lexington" for the New American community held at the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation office.

From this meeting, Kay reported that many of our newest immigrants feel the need for further assistance after the first three months. The New Americans want more help and support to maintain a semblance of normalcy: of special concern was getting to know the area and "who, what, why, and where to go for anything." One example cited was the confusion about bus schedules and locations of places.

Kay pointed out that they want to feel more acceptance and tolerance of their differences as they become a part of the entire Lexington community. Many New Americans suffered religious and political persecution in their homelands and are sensitive to intolerance. They want to fit in and in the process still be respected and appreciated for their differences.

Kay concluded by stating that although she encouraged everyone to speak out, many of those attending were somewhat intimidated and suspicious of topics relating to government.



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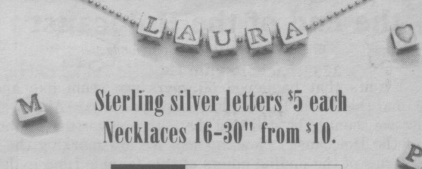
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One of the most poignant books in world literature, *The Diary of a Young Girl* by Anne Frank, has now been published in a definitive edition. It contains thirty percent more material than the original, which was published fifty years ago.

The former edition was shorter because Otto Frank, the father of Anne Frank and sole survivor of the eight people hiding in the annex, chose to omit some material. He was also required to shorten the diary by the original Dutch publisher.

The new material includes sketches of short stories, partial entries, and complete new letters. The effect, according to Patricia Hampi, writing in the New York Times, "underscores the acuity of Anne Frank's eye, the keen relish of her descriptive powers." The reviewer concludes: "The Diary...remains astonishing and excruciating. It is a work almost sick with terror and tension, even as it performs its miracle of lucidity...it gnaws at us still."

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Louisville to Host World Premiere of Major Multi-Media Arts Program to Commemorate the End of the Holocaust

Shiela Wallace, editor, Community

Events that happened 50 years ago seem like ancient history, and they seem to have happened yesterday. Almost every day now, we seem to be marking the 50th anniversary of another event of the Holocaust. Now, at last, we are marking the 50th anniversaries of the ending points of this terrible time in Jewish history. We are marking the liberation of the camps of Auschwitz, of Birkenau, of Majdanek. And we are marking the end of World War II.

Hitler and his minions did not succeed in making Europe Judenfrei or in erasing Jewish culture from the face of the earth. It somehow seems fitting,

therefore, that in 1995 we will remember the dead, honor the survivors and take note of the end of World War II by bringing top international talent to Louisville, Kentucky, and staging the world premiere of "A Time to Remember", a unique performance combining orchestral and choral pieces, dance and multi-media production.

"A Time to Remember" will be performed on Thursday, May 25, at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in downtown Louisville. *"It is the most important event that will happen in the arts field in the United States in 1995."* Minx Auerbach, the catalyst behind this project reported that New York impresario Harold Shaw said. She continued, *"Other communities are doing parts of it, but what makes this so special is the fact that the Louisville performance will combine music, dance, chorus and video all in one performance."*

Internationally-known composer Noam Sheriff will conduct the Louisville Orchestra and several men's and boys' choral groups in the "Resurrector of the Dead" ("Mechaye Hametim"), a special piece that he was commissioned by a Dutch survivor to write. The music alone was performed in the Netherlands under the aegis of Queen Beatrix.

Sheriff will be joined by equally-renowned Israeli choreographer Domy Reiter-Soffer, of Israel's famed Bat Dor dance company, who will create his own magic with the Louisville Ballet. In addition to training the dancers, Reiter-Soffer also has designed and will stage the multi-media setting with the production assistance of Louisville C.J. Pressma.

Internationally regarded artist Julius Friedman has donated his time and designed a commemorative poster which will be the signature for the performance in venues throughout the world.

All of this is being made possible by a collaborative effort of the Jewish Community Federation of Louisville, the Louisville Orchestra and the Louisville Ballet.

Auerbach explained that Reiter-Soffer has a long-standing relationship with the Louisville Ballet and has worked with them on several previous performances. On one of those occasions, the choreographer met with Auerbach and described a wonderful event, for which he had been commissioned to do the dance. This multi-media experience was scheduled to premiere in Israel at the opening of the Golda Meir Opera House in February.

"Domy said, 'wouldn't it be wonderful if we could do this in Louisville?' and I said, 'Why not?'" Auerbach explained. Then she got busy. Alun Jones, executive director of the Louisville Ballet, got excited about Auerbach's proposal, and Wayne Brown, executive director of the Louisville Orchestra told Auerbach that it fit right in with his plans since he was "searching for something to do to commemorate the end of the war and the Holocaust," she continued. To pull it all together, Auerbach said, *"I said we need to bring the Jewish Community Federation into this so I called [Executive Director] Alan Engel,"* to join the coalition to make "A Time to Remember" a reality in Louisville.

When it became apparent that the Golda Meir Opera House would not be completed on schedule, and in fact, would not be ready before the scheduled date of the Louisville performance, this city became host to the world premiere.

"It is also unique," she explained, because *"this is the first time that these three organizations are working together. The project has total community support."*

She expects the significance of this event to draw international attention which will bring VIPs from around the world to Louisville for the performance.

The performance of "A Time to Remember" is "...the most important event ... in the arts field in the United States in 1995."
Minx Auerbach

The evening will begin with a Patron's Dinner at 6 p.m. on the 25th floor of the Humana Building. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. at the Kentucky Center for the arts. Tickets are available in several categories. For \$250 per person, patrons will attend a reception and dinner and enjoy the best seats in the house for the performance. In addition, they will receive a Julius Friedman commemorative poster.

For \$100 per person, supporters will get preferred seating for the performance and a signed Friedman poster.

Tickets for the performance will be \$25 and \$15 (for students and seniors).

"Minx was the catalyst who made this event happen," stated Marketing Specialist Jessica Loving. *"She has single-handedly raised over \$130,000 so far to pay for the expenses of the event."*

Patron and sponsor tickets can be ordered by sending a check made payable to "A Time to Remember" at the Jewish Community Federation of Louisville, 3630 Dutchmans Lane, Louisville, KY. 40205. Tickets for the performance only are available through the Kentucky Center for the Arts, 1-800-775-7777.



Simchas and Such Mazel Tov...

...to Jill Caller and Jim Kapenstein on their marriage. Jill is the daughter of Susan and Steven Caller.

...to Mary Ayala and David Herman on their marriage. The wedding took place on March 12, 1995 in California. David is the son of Bernice and Arthur Herman.

...to Edie and Lance Chernack on the birth of their son, Richard Alan Chernack, on February 16, 1995, in Vernon, Connecticut. The proud grandparents are Ki and Bill Leffler.

...to Linda and Ken Ain on the birth of their son, Jacob Alan Ain, on March 13, 1995.

...to Adam Goldstein who received a first place trophy at the 8th Lexington Winter Scholastic Chess Tournament. The competition took place on January 21 at the University of Kentucky and was attended by over 500 students from Kentucky and the surrounding states.

...to Erik Cole who finished 2nd in the District Governor's Cup in Math and was a member of the State Champion Tates Creek High School Quick Recall Team.

...to Edie Frankel who was presented a Certificate of Appreciation from The Kentucky Speech, Language and Hearing Association. Edie was recognized for her significant contribution to promoting quality speech, language and hearing services in Kentucky.

...to Dan Potter on winning the UK Intramural Ping Pong Championship.



In Memory Condolences...

...to Susie and Jim Rakes on the death of Susie's mother, Esther Congress.

...Marilyn and Art Lieber on the death of Marilyn's mother, Geraldine H. Balmer on March 7, 1995.

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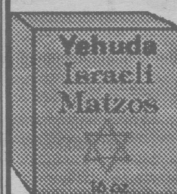
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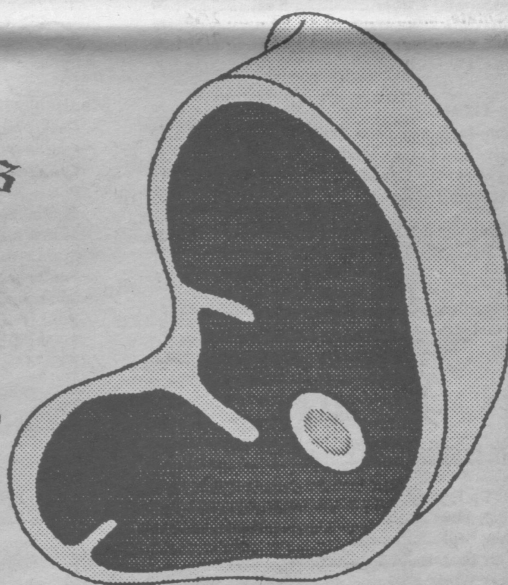
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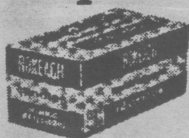
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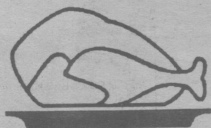
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DATE: Sunday, April 30

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Recital Hall, Singletary Center

University of Kentucky

Performed by Claudia Stevens

Text by Claudia Stevens

Music & Electronic Sound by Fred Cohen

This event is free and open to the public.



Marni Rakes

Please join my family and me as I proudly celebrate my Bat Mitzvah when I am called to the Torah on Saturday, the twenty-seventh of May nineteen hundred and ninety-five at ten o'clock in the morning Ohavay Zion Synagogue 2048 Edgewater Court Lexington, Kentucky

Marni Rakes

Kiddush luncheon immediately following services
I will also lead services Friday evening at eight o'clock

Bar and Bat Mitzvahs



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Matthew Garrett Higdon

With great pride we invite you to share our joy when our son and brother Matthew Garrett is called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, April 8, 1995 at 10:30 in the morning Temple Adath Israel 124 North Ashland Avenue Lexington, Kentucky

Judi, Michael and Lauren Higdon

Please join us for a kiddush luncheon immediately following the service

Andrew David Grossman

My parents Michael and Kathy Grossman my brother Jonathan my sister Becky and I would be honored to have you share my Bar Mitzvah celebration on Saturday, the twenty-ninth of April at ten o'clock in the morning Ohavay Zion Synagogue 2048 Edgewater Court Lexington, Kentucky

Andrew David

Kiddush luncheon following services



April 1995

CKJF Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2 7:00 PM Fund Raiser, Temple	3	4 7:30 PM TAI & OZS Board Meetings	5 Hadassah General Meeting	6 6:00 PM OZ Social Action at Hope Center	7	8 7:00 PM Hadassah Membership Party Matthew Higdon Bar Mitzvah @ TAI Michael Higdon Bar Mitzvah @ TAI
9	10 Aipac evening event	11 12:00 PM Chabad Study Hadassah Board Meeting	12	13 7:30 PM Hadassah Women's Discussion Group	14	15 6:00 PM TAI SEDER Passover
16 Passover	17 7:30 PM TAI Sisterhood Board Meeting Budget Committee	18	19 8:00 PM CKJF Executive Committee TAI Sisterhood Program	20	21	22 10:00 AM Havurah Yizkor
23 2:00 PM Hadassah Art Auction	24	25 7:30 PM CRC Meeting	26 7:30 PM CKJF Board Meeting	27 7:30 PM TAI Executive Committee Meeting Yom Hashoah	28	29 Andrew Grossman Bar Mitzvah @ OZ
30 3:00 PM St. Luke's Holocaust Service 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM "An evening with Madame F" Federation Forum Havurah Party	Deadline for the May Issue: April 15					

Camp Shalom is Looking for a Few Good People!

Lynn Cooper

The time is now to apply for positions at Camp Shalom. Camp will be held August 7-18 at the Woodman of the World Camp. Applications are being accepted for the following positions:

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Counselor: 4 positions available; age 16 to 18; must have experience working with children; salary \$125 per week

CIT: 3 positions available; age 14 to 15; salary \$70 per week

If you would like to apply, please send a letter and résumé to:

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
attn: Camp Shalom
340 Romany Road
Lexington Kentucky 40502

We are considering forming a CIT training group for 11-and 12-year-olds. The trainees would work with the counselors and CIT's for a reduced tuition. Please call the CKJF office at 268-0672 if this is of interest to you.



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The National Commission on American Jewish Women

Shirley Bryan

In an exciting, forward looking move, Hadassah has established the National Commission on American Jewish Women. The role of the Commission, comprised of twenty-three prominent women, is to review research, to deliberate on issues related to the experience, concerns, and aspirations of Jewish women, and to suggest ways for translating accumulated information and insight into communal action.

The project, launched in conjunction with the Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, is based on a combination of background and original research by the Cohen Center. The background research consists of a data book compiled by Amy Sales, Susanne Shavelson, and Diane Lasken at the Cohen Center. Data Book: A Summary of Current Research and Writing on American Jewish Women, includes findings from recent studies conducted by social scientists, journalists, and professional and lay leaders in Jewish communal agencies. This is the first compilation of its kind. The original research is based on fourteen focus groups conducted around the country by Sylvia Barack Fishman, Senior Researcher at the Cohen Center. The groups were organized around common themes such as women in dual career families, Reform Jews, and full time mothers. The purpose of the focus groups is to understand the concerns of non-Hadassah Jewish women nationwide. Discussion revolved around issues such as work/family time, women's organizations, involvement in Jewish organizations, Israel, philanthropy, and Jewish women's groups.

Members include:

Rabbi Elka Abrahamson: Senior Rabbi, Mount Zion Temple, MN
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Myrna Blyth: Editor-in-Chief, *Ladies Home Journal*, NY
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Devra Davis, Ph.D.: Senior advisor to the Assistant Secretary of Health, DC

Ruth Faden, Ph.D.: Professor, School of Hygiene and Public Health, John Hopkins, D.C.

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Andrea King: Film writer and producer, CA

Zieva Konvisser: President and CEO Syms Corporation, NJ

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Annie Roiphe: Author, NY

Sue Mizrahi: Mayor of Tampa, FL

The Honorable Nancy Gertner: U. S. District Court of Massachusetts, MA

Blu Greenberg: Author, Orthodox Jewish feminist spokeswoman, NY

Deborah Lipstadt: Professor, Emory University, GA

Perri Peltz: President, Management Consulting Firm, OH



Hadassah Medical Organization Beginning At The Beginning

Shirley Bryan

The construction of the new state-of-the-art Mother and Child Pavilion at Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Karem, Israel, takes us full circle. Babies have always been a Hadassah priority. Even at the first small clinic established by nurses Kaplan and Landy, maternity care headed the list of priorities. And now, with this wonderful new facility, we are better equipped than ever before to care for mothers and their precious bundles of joy.

This new building gives us a new beginning to an old story maternity care. And with the world's best equipment available to our doctors, we can offer "beginnings" to women who previously could only dream of being mothers--women at risk who have diabetes

or heart conditions, women who need In Vitro Fertilization, and women who are past the normal child-bearing years. We have the chance to help them all. Hadassah has become "the address" for women at risk. It is exciting and important work to be building this facility!

We are pleased to report that the building's exterior has been completed and now workers are busy finishing the interior of the facility. The center's architectural design is cheerful and light-filled. Expectant mothers and children will certainly benefit from the relaxed atmosphere created here. The pleasant, one-bed birthing rooms are furnished like private bedrooms and here a mother can easily have her family nearby as she goes into labor. Everything has been provided to create a feeling of physical and emotional well-being for the mothers-to-be.

The Mother and Child Pavilion will be officially dedicated in conjunction with Hadassah's 81st Annual Convention this August in Israel. There is still time to be recognized and honored individually at the dedication ceremony. For more information contact Shirley Bryan at 272-1851.

Hadassah

Upcoming Dates

Event: **General Meeting**

Date: Wednesday, April 5

Speaker: **Dr. Rita Mund**

Place: Lucille Markey

Parker Cancer Center

Time: 7:30 PM

Event: **Women's Discussion Group**

Date: Thursday, April 20

Topic: **"Raising Jewish Children"**

Time: 7:30 PM

call Janet at 263-4746

Event: **HADASSAH ART AUCTION**

Date: April 23

Time: 2:00 PM

Place: Bell House

Event: **Installation Dessert Meeting**

Date: May 3

Time: 7:30 PM

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LEXINGTON HAVURAH

New Torah to be Dedicated

The Lexington Havurah is the proud new possessor of a Torah. The Havurah recently purchased the Torah from the Jewish Welfare Board of the Jewish Community Centers Associations. Before coming to Lexington, the Torah was used by the chaplaincy of the military. The Havurah has been using a Holocaust Torah which will be retired from routine use. An appropriate dedication program for the new Torah is being planned for the immediate future.

Education Program Announced

On the evening of **Wednesday, March 29**, the Havurah will host Ms. Bette Sue Feuer from the United Synagogue for Conservative Judaism (USCJ). Ms. Feuer and her guest will discuss with the Havurah some of the public policies that have been established by the USCJ and receive input from the Havurah about future public policies to be developed.

National Havurah Committee Announces

Artists-in-Residence for Its 1995 Summer Institute

Share a dynamic week of study, Jewish renewal and spiritual growth combining tradition and innovation. **The National Havurah Committee (NHC) Summer Institute** will be **August 7-13, 1995** at the University of Hartford.

Betsy Platkin Teutsch will be one of the NHC artists-in-residence. She is a nationally recognized American Jewish artist and calligrapher, a designer of Jewish ritual objects, a Jewish educator, and the illustrator of numerous publications, including *The Jewish Holidays* by Michael Strassfeld. Her program will explore the role of liturgical art in prayer.

Peter Pitzele, the second artist-in-residence, uses psychodrama as a method to open up biblical images, characters and scenes. With its various methods for bringing words alive, psychodrama offers an unusual way to encounter biblical characters, incidents, and images-it generates a direct experience of the Torah. Both Teutsch and Pitzele will lead a week-long class and a community program open to all Institute participants.

The National Havurah Committee (NHC) is a diverse, transdenominational network of people committed to Jewish renewal and to enhancing their Jewish lives. In addition to its week-long summer institute, the NHC organizes several regional retreats, publishes a newsletter, sponsors an e-mail list, and serves as a resource center for havurot nationwide.

Two regional retreats have been announced: **The Canadian American Weekend Retreat** is scheduled for **June 9-11** at a lakefront setting 90 minutes south of Buffalo. **The Mid-Atlantic Weekend Retreat** will be **June 16-18** at Camp Solomon in Brewster, NY.

For information about the summer institute or regional retreats contact **The National Havurah Committee, 7318 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19119-1720**. The telephone number is **215-248-9760**. The e-mail address is **73073.601@compuserve.com**. You may also contact **Judy or Bob Baumann** at 223-1299.

Schedule of Services

Saturday, April 22, 1995
Passover & Shabbat Morning 10:00 AM
Lexington Hearing & Speech

Thursday, April 27, 1995
Yom HaShoa
TBA

Friday, May 19, 1995
Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 PM
Lexington Hearing & Speech

Sunday, June 4, 1995
Shavuot w/Yizkor 10:00 AM
Lexington Hearing & Speech

Saturday, July 15, 1995
Shabbat Morning 10:00 AM
Lexington Hearing & Speech

Saturday, August 5 or Sunday, August 6 1995
Tisha B'Av
TBA

Friday, August 25, 1995
Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 PM
Lexington Hearing & Speech

Temple Adath Israel

Shabbat Services

Friday, April 7, 1995
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portin: Metzora
Leviticus: 14:1-15:33
Matthew Higdon Bar Mitzvah
Child Care Available
Candle Blessor: *Judi Higdon*
Kiddush: *Matthew Higdon & Michael Higdon*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Judi & Michael Higdon
Rose Rita & Jerry Wurms
Linda & Jeff Noffsinger

Saturday, April 8, 1995
Torah Study 9:30 AM
Matthew Higdon Bar Mitzvah
10:30 AM

Friday, April 14, 1995
Erev Pesach
NO SERVICE
1st Seder

Saturday, April 15
Temple Seder 6 PM

Friday, April 21
Yizkor 8:30 AM
Office Closed
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Achare Mot
Leviticus 16:1-34
Child Care Available
Candle Blessor: *Jane Burri*
Kiddush: *Jeff Newman*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Jane Burri & Peter Sapin
Carol & Ron Hustelde
Judy Miller

Friday, April 28
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Achare Mot
Leviticus 17:1-18:30
Marilyn Zelcer will sing
Child Care Available
Candle Blessor: *Ellie Goldman*
Kiddush: *Adam Miller*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Ellie & Alvin Goldman
Rebecca Garrett & Ken Foon
Zoya & Aleksandr Orlov

Saturday, April 29
Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Bulletin Deadlines

Tuesday, April 11, 1995
Covers 5/1 to 6/15
Announcements Only

Tuesday, April 25
Covers 5/15 to 7/1
Articles & Announcements

Temple Adath Israel Annual Congregational Meeting

April 30
Lunch: 12-12:45 PM
Meeting: 12:45 PM

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Committee Meetings

Board of Trustees
Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 PM
Topic: Budget 1995-96

Leadership Enrichment
Sunday, April 9, 10 AM
"Effecting Organizational Change"

Lexy Executive Committee
Sunday, April 16 12 noon

Sisterhood Board
Monday, April 17, 7:30 PM

Ad Hoc on Long Range Planning
Monday, April 24, 7:30 PM

Youth Education Committee
Tuesday, April 25, 7 PM

Endowment Committee
Wednesday, April 26, 5 PM

Executive Committee
Thursday, April 27, 7:30 PM

Annual Meeting
Sunday, April 30, 12 noon

Bar Mitzvah Matthew Higdon

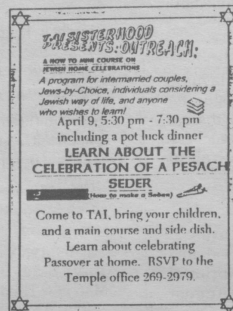
For my upcoming Bar Mitzvah, I have chosen to "twin" with God's Pantry. This organization supplies thousands of pounds of food each year to those in need. Please help me support God's Pantry by bringing in canned and/or nonperishable food items between March 15th and April 14th. There will be a box outside of the gift shop for your donations. Thank you for your participation in this mitzvah.

Matthew Higdon

Leadership Enrichment Program for April

The April 9th program is titled "Effecting Organizational Change".

For further information contact the TAI office at 269-2979 or Andy Weiner at 257-1625 (work) or 255-5747 (home).



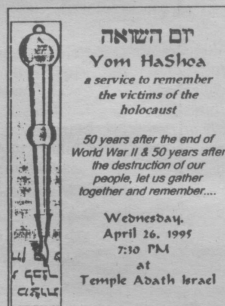
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APRIL 17



CONGREGATIONAL PASSOVER SEDER

Saturday evening, April 15, 1995
Temple Adath Israel

Reservations **REQUIRED** by Wednesday, April 12th.
Reservations **MUST** be accompanied with check.

Members	non-members
Adults \$10.00	\$12.00
Children \$5.00	\$8.00
(12 & under)	

Send reservations to Leona Stern, 704 Kirkland Dr., Lexington, KY 40502 or to Passover Seder c/o TAI, 124 N. Ashland Ave., 40502

Probable menu: Matza ball soup, Gefilte fish, brisket, oven browned potatoes, glazed carrots, dessert, wine, juice, and coffee.

RESERVATION FORM MUST BE RETURNED BY APRIL 12TH. ONLY 200 SEATS AVAILABLE.

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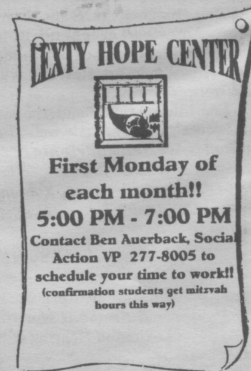
This is a community Seder. Please check which of the following you will do.

1. Set-up table settings Thursday morning, April 12, at 10 AM
2. Cooking Saturday morning at 10 AM
3. Clean-up following the Seder
4. Kosher for Pesach dessert (first 20 people only)

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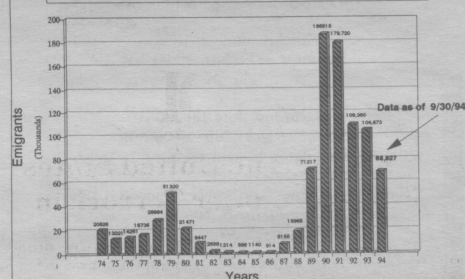


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OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE SERVICE SCHEDULE

April 1995		Nisan 5755
March 31-April 1, II Adar 29 Shabbat Tazria, Ha-Chodesh		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Arthur Salomon Oneg Terri Fultz & Bernie Rosenthal Beverly & Howard Ross	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Sharon Wainshilbaum-Fertig	
April 7-8, Nisan 8 Shabbat Metzora, ha-Gadol		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Evalynne Elias Oneg Janice & Larry Crane Martha Steinberg Jessica & Howard Rackmil	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Sue Ezrine	
April 14-15, Nisan 15 Shabbat Mishchu		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Bruce Brandy Oneg Jessica & Terence Ross Jane & Charlie Spiegel Nita & Stuart Kaufman	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Simone Salomon	
April 21-22, Nisan 22 Shabbat Aser Te'aser		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Alan Kirschenbaum Oneg Joan & Bob Flashman Margaret & Jerrold Gale	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Nancy Hoffman	
April 28-29, Nisan 29 Shabbat Acharei Mot		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Judy Levine Oneg ANDREW GROSSMAN BAR MITZVAH	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Kathie Kroot	

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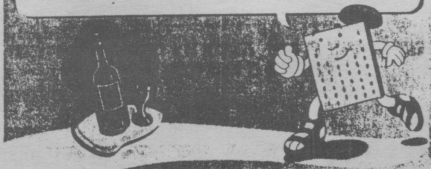
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**DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS:
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Focus: The United States and Counter Terrorism

Recent international terrorist activity dramatically punctuates the need for American vigilance and leadership against this escalating threat. Washington can and must take the lead in preventing terrorist attacks by making them more difficult, costly and risky for the perpetrators and the states that sponsor them.

ADL: Proposes Counter Terrorism Action Agenda

The Anti-Defamation League developed a Counter terrorism Action Agenda for the Administration and the 104th Congress designed to strengthen the U.S. government's ability to counter terrorism, and to ratchet up the cost to the perpetrators and the states that back them.

The ADL Action Agenda focuses on a range of concrete legislative, administrative and diplomatic options that would translate the U.S. commitment to combat terrorism into more aggressive and effective policy. Highlights of the agenda include:

Create a New Federal Anti-Terrorism Statute:

There is currently no Federal antiterrorism statute. The perpetrators of the World Trade Center bombing, for example, were indicted for crimes related only to the nature of the target and means by which the attack was carried out, such as ad visa fraud and conspiracy.

Deny Terrorists and Their Supporters Access to the U. S.:

While identifiable terrorists are already excludable under current law, the presumption should be against access for supporters of terrorism.

Consistent with constitutional safeguards, individuals seeking entry to the U.S. should bear the burden of proof to demonstrate that the aim of their visit is unrelated to support for terrorism.

Ban Fund-Raising and Material Support for Terrorists:

The current law, enacted as part of the 1994 Omnibus Crime Bill, includes an overly broad investigative limitation which makes it extremely difficult to investigate fund-raising activity. ADL has called for broadening the material support provision, taking into account appropriate constitutional safeguards.

Toughen Sanctions Against State Sponsors of Terror:

While there is a broad array of trade restrictions and commercial sanctions already in place, more can be done to raise the stakes of being on the State Department list of state sponsors of terrorism.

Increase Multilateral Cooperation:

A unified front against this growing threat has enormous potential for impact on the finances of terrorist states and organizations

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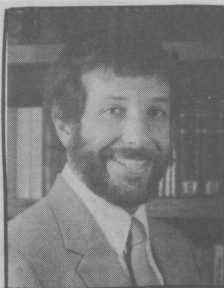
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The Torah This Month

Rabbi Jon Adland

Passover begins this year on the evening of April 14, which is Erev Shabbat. The coming together of Shabbat with *Pesach* adds a special sense of *kedusha*, holiness, to an already special celebration. This joining brings together the holiday that happens most often with the holiday most celebrated.

Pesach is the most observed Holy day on the Jewish calendar. Families and friends join together in any number of fashions to celebrate the festival of freedom by reading liturgy from a *Haggadah*, retelling the story of the Exodus in a contemporary or creative style, or just having a traditional Passover feast. It is an emotional and relaxing evening for members of the Jewish community. Passover teaches us about freedom, about the power of God, and about faith. We live *Pesach* for seven days by eating certain foods, abstaining from other foods, and immersing ourselves into the spirit and love for the Feast of Matzah.

Celebrating *Pesach* on Shabbat adds a special sense of God's presence to the moment. Shabbat is a time of rest and reflection. It is a time to re-energize the soul with an infusion of prayer and meditation, family and rejoicing, study and contemplation. Where Passover is 7 days of celebration, Shabbat is the celebration on the seventh day. *Pesach* teaches us about freedom. Shabbat is freedom from the daily toils of life.

When reading the Torah, we recall the Exodus as we remember the revelation at Sinai. The fourth commandment is to "Remember Shabbat and keep it holy." This verse follows the commands to establish the fact that there is only one God and that this one God brought us out of Egypt.

What God wants from us is first and foremost to take one day a week and give it back to God. This is Shabbat: resting the body and feeding the soul. Add the rest of Shabbat to the freedom of *Pesach* and we can glimpse the Messianic age.

The Torah and Haftarah readings for the Shabbat of the first day of *Pesach* reflect both

the details and proscriptions required and demanded for the celebration of *Pesach* and the acknowledgment of the one powerful God of Israel. The Haftarah reading for this day is particularly impressive. It comes from the first 15 verses of Isaiah 43. According to the introduction to this reading in the UAHC's *The Torah Commentary*, this passage was chosen to remind the "people of God's protection throughout their history and cites the salvation at the sea as a prime example. This providential care makes Israel God's eternal witness."

When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you; when you walk through fire you shall not be burned, and the flame shall not consume you. (Is 43:2)

Not only do we find that the rest of Shabbat and the freedom of Passover are two aspects of these special times that mingle so well when they fall together, but Shabbat and *Pesach* are also two moments on the calendar when the power of God's presence is felt internally and dramatically. The passage from Isaiah above displays the recognition by the prophet of this all-powerful presence. Along with Yom Kippur, I cannot think of other moments in our yearly cycle when God is more present.

On Passover, we read the story of the plagues and about the parting of the sea. We sing *dayeinu* to say to God that it would have been enough if God had stopped at any point in this plan of salvation. We sing hymns of praise to God to declare of God's greatness. We read a drama for which the only hero is the God of Israel, the one God.

On Shabbat, it is God's holiness that is ever-present. The rabbis teach that when a person observes Shabbat, it is as though that person has fulfilled the entire Torah. On Shabbat our prayers our longer, the Torah reading and *d'var Torah* more intense, the cares of the world locked away for the day of rest and sanctification. The Exodus gave us freedom. On Shabbat, we have an opportunity to exercise this freedom by abstaining from work and resting in the manner of noblemen.

This year when we sit down to celebrate *Pesach*, let us also remember that it is still Shabbat.

Rabbi Shimon ben Yohai taught: The Sabbath spoke right up to the Holy One: Master of the Universe, each one of the days has a mate, but I have no mate. The Holy One replied: The congregation of Israel will be your mate. And when Israel stood before Mount Sinai, the Holy One said to them: Remember the special thing I told the Sabbath, that the congregation of Israel is to be your mate. It is this that is

implied in the verse. Remember the Sabbath day to hallow it (Ex. 20:8) [by uniting with it in holy wedlock].

Israel and Shabbat are wedded together as it describes in the *Song of Songs*. If not for the Exodus and the story of Passover, the marriage of Shabbat and Israel would not have happened. Let us together, claim that each Shabbat we will remember the Exodus from Egypt and that at each seder, we will affirm the beauty of rest and the nourishment of the soul.



Inventive Assistance for Unemployed Inventors

What is Israel to do with thousands of older immigrant scientists from the former Soviet Union with good ideas? Helping find the answer, JDC-Israel has been involved in an inventive project for inventors since May 1994.

When Pavel Schechter was looking for assistance to develop his innovative ideas last May, he was employed at a garage as an automobile mechanic.

Pavel, a 47-year-old engineer who immigrated to Israel from the FSU in 1991 had been thinking up a number of new inventions while repairing cars, but had nowhere to go to develop his ideas.

Today, Pavel's breakthrough design for a bulletproof and knife proof protective vest has received recognition, and Pavel will continue his research and development at the technological incubator in the Negev at Sde Boker.

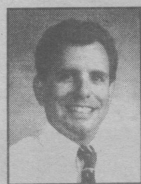
With JDC's help, Pavel's talents are being cultivated. He has found work in his field while helping Israeli soldiers and policemen with his important invention.

Seventy-four immigrant scientists aged 45 and over, with original ideas, have been assisted by the JDC-sponsored program. Scientists are helped with business planning, scientific advice and direction toward technological incubators. JDC is helping immigrant scientists develop not only inventions, but also an independent livelihood as part of activities to help immigrants from the FSU aged 45 and over.

The program is implemented by the Jerusalem Small Business Development Center which was established by JDC and other partners.

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Guest Chef of the Month

The following are some unusual recipes that *Shalom* thought you might find new and different for Pesach. From all of us at CKJF to all our readers, Happy Pesach.

SALMON PÂTÉ

Ingredients:

1 small onion, cut in half
1/4 cup fresh parsley
2 cups cooked salmon
1 stick butter or margarine
(may substitute 3 oz. cream cheese for 1/2 stick)

1/2 cup pecans
1 Tb. lemon juice
1 tsp. horseradish
1 tsp. salt

Method:

Insert the metal blade in the processor. With the machine running, drop the onion and parsley through the feed tube. Add the salmon to the work bowl and process for 15 seconds. Scrape the work bowl and add the remaining ingredients. Process for 30 seconds more. Chill for several hours. Serve with matzah or **Passover Rolls**. The flavor and texture will be different if this pâté is not made with a food processor.

PASSOVER ROLLS

Ingredients:

1/2 cup oil
1 cup water
1 cup matzah meal

1 Tb. sugar
1 tsp. salt
4 large eggs

Method:

Place the oil and water in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove the pan from the heat. Combine the matzah meal, sugar and salt and add all at once. Beat well with a wooden spoon. Preheat the oven to 350° F. Beat the eggs into the matzah-meal mixture one at a time, by hand or with an electric mixer*. Oil your hands and shape the dough into 12 small balls. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

***Sweet Rolls (variation):** when beating the eggs in one at a time, add 1/4 cup sugar and 1 Tb. cinnamon with the eggs, then fold in 1/2 cup of raisins.

APPLE-NUT KUGEL

Ingredients:

4 matzahs
1/2 cup water or milk
3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt
2 large tart apples, peeled, cored and sliced
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1/2 cup white raisins
1 Tb. butter or margarine

Method:

Preheat the oven to 350° F. Grease a 9-inch square pan. Break the matzah into small pieces and soak in the water or milk until soft. Drain well. Combine the eggs, sugar, melted butter or margarine, cinnamon and salt and beat with a wire whisk. Pour over the drained matzah. Stir in the apples, walnuts and raisins. Pour into the baking pan and dot with butter or margarine. Bake for 30 to 45 minutes or until slightly brown. Serves 8 to 10.

ASPARAGUS-CHEESE CASSEROLE

Ingredients:

1 cup soup nuts
1 stick butter or margarine
4 ozs. sharp cheddar cheese, grated
2 Tbs. butter or margarine
1 1/2 Tbs. potato starch

1 1/2 cups milk
salt and pepper to taste
1 lb. fresh asparagus, cooked (may substitute canned)
1/2 cup slivered almonds, or more to taste

Method:

Using a pastry blender, mix the crumbs with 1 stick of butter. Combine with the grated cheese. Melt 2 Tbs. of butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in the potato starch with a wire whisk until smooth, then blend in the milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened, 3 to 4 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Preheat the oven to 350°. Layer in an open casserole as follows: 1/2 cup cheese mixture, asparagus, almonds, 1/2 cup sauce; end with a layer of nuts on top. You may want to add extra almonds. Bake for 20 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

APRICOT-NUT BALLS

Ingredients:

1 lb. dried apricots
1 seedless orange, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup pecans or walnuts
1 tsp. brandy
1/4 tsp. ginger
1 cup toasted coconut or finely ground nuts

Method:

In a food processor insert the metal blade and process the apricots, orange, nuts, brandy and ginger for 1 minute or until the fruit and nuts are finely ground. Scrape the sides of the working bowl as necessary. Form into small balls. Place on a cake rack to dry for 30 minutes. Roll in the coconut or nuts. Store in a tightly covered container. Makes 4 to 5 dozen.

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On Passover, we are commanded to relive the ancient Exodus as if we ourselves had been freed. For some, that commandment is easy to fulfill.

Jews from the former Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Syria, Yemen and Ethiopia will be celebrating their first Passover in freedom in Israel this year. Their personal exodus is a vivid reminder of the original journey of an oppressed nation to the Promised Land.

How can *we* relive the Exodus? One important way is by giving to the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign, which supports rescuing new immigrants and bringing them to safety in Israel. Your gift to UJA also helps us care for the newcomers as they begin new lives.

This Passover, relive the Exodus in a meaningful way. Give generously to the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign.



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