



Shalom

Serving the Central Kentucky Jewish Community Since 1962

August 2001

Av - Elul 5761

SAXE HEADS LIST OF NEW OFFICERS ANNUAL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS ELECTION, PAST YEAR'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

At the 2001 Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Annual Meeting, Stan Saxe was elected to serve as Federation president for the next two years. Also elected at the annual meeting in June were Lowell Nigoff as vice-president, Ginger Knight as Treasurer, along with Phil Berger and Vinnie Dubilier as members-at-large to the Executive Committee.

The officers, drawn from the board of directors membership, are elected by the board. The board of directors is elected by the general membership of the Federation. At this year's annual meeting, five members were re-elected for a second three-year term to the board: Marty Barr, Aviva Bowling, Zoya Orlov, Stan Saxe and David Sogin. Two people were elected to begin a first term: Merle Wekstein and Leonardo Radomile.

In addition to fifteen elected board members who serve staggered terms, eight members are appointed by and represent Temple Adath Israel, Congregation Ohavay Zion, the Lexington Havurah and Lexington Chapter of Hadassah. The board thus totals twenty-three directors.

Outgoing president Marty Barr reviewed this past year's accomplishments. He noted the expansion of activity at Federation's Jewish Family Service, the implementation of Tikkun Lexington, the community-wide programs of the Community Activities Committee, the ongoing work of the Community Relations Committee, and the activity of Young Leadership. The Camp Shalom summer day camp for children expects record enrollment this year. Strategic planning has been done and implementation is beginning. President Barr reported to the community growth in the annual campaign: from 290 contributors and 280 thousand dollars in 1998 to 456 contributors and 330 thousand dollars in 2000. He estimated 500 contributors and 350 thousand dollars for the 2001 campaign.

On behalf of the officers and board of directors president Marty Barr was presented with a piece of Israeli art by Stan Saxe who thanked him for his service to our community.

See related photos on pages 14 and 15

CKJF
340 Romany Road
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Judy Levine, Sue Ezrine

EZRINE, LEVINE RECEIVE TOP AWARDS AT FEDERATION ANNUAL MEETING

Two women were the recipients this year of the highest honor given by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation - the President's Award. Sue Ezrine and Judy Levine received the 2001 awards at the CKJF annual meeting on June 24. Begun in the year 2000 these awards are for demonstrated long-term commitment and effort on behalf of United Jewish Communities / Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

Sue Ezrine has been a strong leader and hands-on worker for Federation Campaigns. Her demonstrated support has continued through the current 2001 Campaign. She has an exemplary record of leading by example.

Judy Levine, one of the founding members and a past president of Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, has been an active participant in many programs, activities and committees in Federation throughout the years. Recently on the constitution committee, she serves on the Shalom editorial board.

Outgoing Federation president Marty Barr presented the awards to both women, citing them for their achievements.

The Volunteer Awards for 2001 were presented to Aviva Bowling and Ruth Poley. Aviva has chaired the CKJF's community Yom HaAtzmaut celebration the past two years. She planned and implemented the CKJF spring concert of Jewish composers given by the Lexington Community Orchestra in April.

Ruth's many hours of volunteerism for Federation includes Community Activities Committee programs plus writing and editing for *Shalom* newspaper where she serves on its editorial board.



Ruth Poley



Aviva Bowling

ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER

by Ruth Poley

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation has planned a cool and relaxing summer evening for you and your family. We're having a boat ride and picnic supper just a short ride away, at Shakertown.

On Sunday, August 12th at 6:15pm, we'll meet at historic Shaker Landing (we can plan to car pool if that's your wish). We will board the Dixie Belle, an authentic sternwheeler, for a pleasant two hours on the river. As we cruise past the natural palisades and rock formations, the Captain will fill us in on the history of the Kentucky River, High Bridge, and how the Shakers utilized the river.

CKJF will provide soft drinks, dessert (dairy) and all disposable goods (plates, napkins, cups, etc.); you bring your own picnic supper. This is a great opportunity to get together with friends and have a group picnic. Or just bring yourself and a sandwich. Either way, you'll have a great time.

Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 10 and under. Space is limited so call Diana at CKJF (268-0672) now to reserve your place.

See notice on page 14.

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REFUAH SHLEMAH - Get Well Wishes:

Mike Adelstein, Rose Brazin, Cokie Hymson, June Lipton, Bob Miller, and Rachel Plavin.

MAZEL TOV TO:

Alan & Irene Bloomfield on the birth of their grand-daughter, and to **Stacy & Art Dunahue** on the birth of their niece, **Alana Corrinne Bloomfield**, on June 28, 2001. The proud parents are **Kim & Hugh Bloomfield**.

Barbara & Marty Barr, on the birth of their grandchild, **Graham Holden Soofer**. Graham is the son of **Stephanie & Robert Soofer**.

Julie Cerel, who graduated from Ohio State University with her Doctorate in Psychology. Julie is the daughter of **Jerry & Jan Cerel**.

Harriet & Leon Cooper, on the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary August 19.

Marty & Gayle Dorio, on the marriage of their son, **Jay Dorio** to **Erika Raymond** on April 18, 2001 in Orlando, FL. Also on the graduation of their son, **Paul J. Dorio, MD** who successfully passed his oral medical boards and is a board certified radiologist. In addition, their daughter, **Amanda Dorio** graduated from Marquette University Law School in May and was admitted to the bar of the state of Wisconsin.

Stacy Smith Kesten, who graduated in May with distinction from the UK Medical School. Stacy is the wife of **Daniel Kesten** and daughter-in-law of **Stephen & Nancy Kesten**.

Alison Plavin, who was accepted into the Governor's School for the Arts. Alison is the daughter of **Marc Plavin & Toni Reiss**.

Zack Moscow who won 2nd place for the Nathaniel Patch Award for piano. Zack is the son of **Jeff Moscow & Lynn Campbell**.

Sydney Scher on her graduation May 5, 2001 from Indiana University-Bloomington, with a major in Psychology and a minor in Classical Studies. Sydney is the daughter of **Bob & Libby Scher** and the granddaughter of **Stanley & Phyllis Scher**.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Stein on the engagement of their daughter, **Dr. Lauren Stein** to **Dr. David Hasselbacher**, son of **Dr. & Mrs. Peter Hasselbacher** of Louisville. Lauren is the granddaughter of **Marjie & Lenny Lerner**. Both Lauren and David are in residencies in the Internal Medicine program at UK. The wedding will take place in June 2002.

Charles & Leona Stern, on the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary June 17.

Joseph & Rebecca Young and **Ira & Anita Mersack**, on the birth of their son and grandson, **Maxwell Mersack Young**, on June 30, 2001.

Shalom

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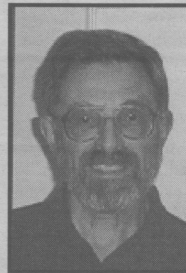
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by
Stan Saxe



One year into retirement, I began three years ago, a term on our Federation's board of directors. It was the same time Marty Barr also came on the board. A year later Marty was elected president. It has been a positive and engaging time for our Federation. Marty has provided tireless service, sound judgement and wise counsel. I had the opportunity to observe from the position of first vice-president, and he has set a very fine precedent, so we are hardly beginning at ground zero as we all move forward and build on past effort and accomplishment.

Here in Lexington we are one of the one hundred eighty-nine Federations, large and small, across the country. The UJA Federation system has had great success in past years. Two years ago the merger of United Jewish Appeal, Council of Jewish Federations and United Israel Appeal (which monitors the spending of monies in Israel and elsewhere abroad) was completed. We are now United Jewish Communities — where we, the Federation, "own" UJA.

Our own Central Kentucky Jewish Federation helps advance the welfare of our Central Kentucky Jewish Community. We are a fine Jewish community. We look forward to becoming a great community, one that is vibrant and open, a community of learning, a community of caring, a community of justice. We are blessed to have outstanding grassroots organizations which we as individuals support, our congregations, our local Hadassah chapter. We are fortunate to have forged an affiliation with Hillel Foundation — the Jewish Student Organization at UK.

Our own Federation is still in the business of rescue and help for Jewish communities abroad. We are also committed to a healthful, vibrant, content-full Jewish life for Jews around the world. Together we will make it so.

CONDOLENCES TO:

Richard & Barbara Grossman on the death of Barbara's nephew, **Evan Baum**, on May 12, 2001.

Rabbi Jon & Sandy Adland and Norma Chapman, on the death of Sandy's uncle, and Norma's brother-in-law, **Jake Chapman**, on May 18, 2001.

Please let us know of any news you would like to share with the community.

CAMP SHALOM IN SESSION

by Jana Lazur, Camp Shalom staff

Camp Shalom was created by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation to provide an excellent day camp experience for children aged 4-10 years. It is a nurturing environment for Jewish children to enjoy playing and



learning together. Activities include swimming, tennis, drama, art, song sessions, and field trips.

Judaic content is a priority.

We are extremely proud and excited about what Camp Shalom is offering this year. The great location of the Lansdowne Club provides us with space to offer the above-mentioned activities plus plenty of land for children to run and play. We also provide fun indoor activities to allow the children time to "wind down" and to learn.

Jewish programming brings the children together as a community and helps them form life-long bonds.

This year's theme is "Immigration and Migration," and we are teaching campers their heritage in the form of ancestral backgrounds of countries, going on field trips, and having them participate in our Olympic Festival/Games.

We have a wonderful group of counselors who are full of ideas and enthusiasm and who are having as much fun as the kids!

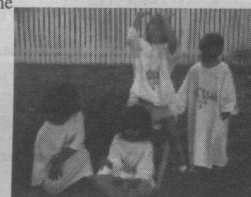
Our weekly schedule follows so you can see for yourselves the fun our kids are having:



- 9:30 am AM Snack/Jewish Lesson of the Day/ Coordinating arts/crafts
- 10am Swimming (including preparation, clean up and changing clothes)
- 12 noon Lunch/Story/Games (Friday Shabbat observance)
- 1 pm Outside Activity/3 days of tennis instruction for children interested; AND games, nature walks, Olympic training OR 2nd swim period.
- 2:45 pm Begin transition for campers who leave at 3pm/PM Snack
- 3-5 pm Special Drama Activity/Art/Science/ Story time/Mitzvah of the Day/Transition for home

Camp Shalom Weekly Schedule

- 8:30 am Indoor Recreation Centers/Arrival of early drop-off campers
- 9:00 am Activities Begin
- 9:15 am Morning Song time with Sandy Adland



AL GALGALIM (TRAINING WHEELS) BEGINS ITS SECOND YEAR IN LEXINGTON

Lexington's Al Galgalim is being offered and co-sponsored again this fall by Hadassah and Jewish Family Services of CKJF. Al Galgalim, Hadassah's innovative Jewish family education program, is designed to help parents (grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, or other adult companions) and young children aged 2-5 years experience the joys, traditions, customs, and foods associated with celebrating Shabbat and the Jewish holidays together.

Al Galgalim offers nine sessions of fun-filled play and learning experiences that:

- Create a support group for parents to share concerns about raising young children in the Jewish tradition.
- Create a play group for the children.
- Create a havurah (friendship group) for parents and their children to share Shabbat and the holidays.
- Provide quality time for parents/grandparents/aunts/uncles/adult companions and children, strengthening the family.

Last year ten families participated in Al Galgalim. Those same families are welcome to register again (we have new facilitators and some new programming) and we invite new families to join us, too. The cost for all nine sessions is \$25 per child for Hadassah members and an additional fee of \$25 for non-members. These fees help defray the cost of craft supplies and snacks.

Al Galgalim will meet alternate weeks in the preschool rooms of Ohavay Zion Synagogue and Temple Adath Israel on Sunday afternoons from 4:00-5:30 PM. The first session is September 9th

and will be held at Ohavay Zion Synagogue.

Subsequent meetings will be on September 30, October 28, December 2, January 13, February 10, March 17, April 14, and May 5.

We look forward to seeing you at our first session. If you have any questions, need more information, or wish to register for Al Galgalim, please contact:

Diane Sobel

1329 Copperfield Court
Lexington, KY 40514
224-7738

Or send the registration form.

Co-sponsored by Hadassah and Jewish Family Services

Registration Form

Parents' names _____ Hadassah member Y N
 Address _____
 Phone Number _____
 Family Fee of \$25 (+\$25 for non-members) _____
 Child's name/birthdate _____
 Child's name/birthdate _____
 Child's name/birthdate _____
 Total _____

Please make checks payable to Hadassah and mail to:

Di Sobel
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Lexington, KY 40514

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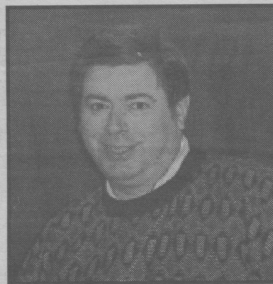
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LEADER, LEADER ON THE BOARD

*By Daniel Chejfec, Executive Director
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation*

Who is the best person to assume a leadership position? This question is raised every year in every Jewish and non-Jewish voluntary organization across America and across the world. How do you identify a leader?

In Jewish tradition, the ideal of leadership has been Moses, so much so that of Moses Maimonides, the great Medieval Jewish scholar and community leader, it was said that "From Moses to Moses there was no one like Moses."

But one does not have to be Moses to lead. Other models of Jewish leadership do exist, such as King David, but it is becoming very difficult to find giants to bring down with a sling these days. In the biblical story of King David, however, there is a cryptic passage that praises those who brought water from the Philistines' well, so modern day Israelis made up a song about it:

"And when David wanted the water / from the Philistines' well / three heroes rose to the occasion / and were on their way.
Water for King David, / Water, water for David

And they hurried to Bet Lehem / to bring the water for the king / on their way they told each other / great tales of heroism
Water for King David, / Water, water for David

The first exclaimed : Pay attention ! / On my path there was a river / I put my feet on it / And the river stopped
Water for King David, / Water, water for David

The second said : Listen ! / On my path

there was a mountain / And when I raised my voice / The mountain crumbled
Water for King David, / Water, water for David

And the third without a word / Descended upon the Philistines' camp / And the well with all its water / On his shoulders carried back
Water for King David, / Water, water for David

Then David sang a song / For the three brave soldiers / A passage was added to the Tanach / And ever since people sing :
Water for King David, / Water, water for David

King David knew that all three soldiers were necessary to accomplish the task. All three were leaders. There are those who are good observers like the first soldier, some who are good listeners like the second, and others who just jump into the pool and swim like the third. But to accomplish the task it is necessary to observe, to listen and, to act.

As a community we also need all different kinds of people in leadership positions to help us usher the community into the future, to find ways to strengthen existing Jewish organizations and services, and to create new ones where needed. When a voice is silent, the community loses. We are a chorus of opinions. So step up to the plate and volunteer. In the Federation, in your congregation, in national organizations. Whether you are an observer, a listener, or a doer, your community needs you.

CKJF-ORGANIZED BUS TRIP TO HUNTINGTON MUSEUM GREAT SUCCESS

by Odette Kaplan

What a magnificent day to travel by bus to Huntington, WV! The temperature was perfect and there was plenty of sunshine. The Community Activities Committee of CKJF organized a trip to the Huntington Museum of Art on June 17th to see a special exhibit, "The Perpetual Well," contemporary art from the collection of the Jewish Museum of New York. During the two hour trip to Huntington, we saw videos, including "Exodus 1947," a documentary about the famous boat trip of Holocaust survivors to Palestine.

On arrival, we enjoyed a delightful lunch of vegetable pasta and freshly picked leaf

continued on page 5

LEXINGTON COLLEGE YOUTHS IN ISRAEL

by Beth Bloom, president
Jewish Student Organization / Hillel

This May, I had the opportunity to spend ten days in Israel with three other students from UK and hundreds of other college students. This trip, which was sponsored through Birthright Israel, was completely free. The only stipulation was that you had to be between the ages of 18 and 26 and that you had never been to Israel before on an organized tour. This was one of the most interesting aspects of the trip. There were a surprising number of people, myself included, who had been to Israel before. Some had gone with their families on vacation, some had gone to visit relatives, and some had even lived there when they were younger. Yet being there in this environment, discovering Israel with peers, was a unique experience for everyone.

In the months leading up to the trip, I was nervous. (My parents were especially nervous.) From what I could see on the news and on CNN, it didn't look like a good time to go to Israel at all. However, I decided that if Hillel and the Birthright program felt that it was safe to continue the trip as planned, then they must have been very confident since there were so many people involved. And once I got there, I realized I felt very safe. Of course we didn't go to any high risk areas and we had rules to ensure everyone's safety, but there was never a time when I was really afraid. In fact, most of the time we didn't even know that something was going on until we called home and our parents would give us an update.

It's hard to separate the images we see on TV from our thoughts of Israel, but it is important to remember that it's not all like that. Seeing the Israeli people going on with their everyday lives was very comforting to me! If they weren't scared to live there, I shouldn't be afraid to visit.



Huntington Museum continued from page 4

lettuce from the biblical garden. We had a guided tour of this garden, which contains such plants as pomegranates, papyrus and fig trees.

The art show offers a contemporary vision of Jewish life in several aspects. There are various themes including the problems of Jewish identity, living in different cultures and historical times. Several works of art represent the struggle of the artists to find balance between their religious identity and the communities in which they lived.

Other themes include the Bible, ritual prayer, antisemitism, the Holocaust and much more. One of the highlights to me was Mark Berghash's photographic essay showing the sequence of facial expressions while the subject narrates her Holocaust suffering.

Our group of 31 people, children and adults, had the opportunity to exchange ideas about the exhibit experience. We had a great time. Thank you CKJF for a well planned trip.

While we were in Israel, we had a full schedule of touring. We were kept mostly in bus groups throughout the trip. Our bus was unique in that rather than having only students from one or two schools, we had all the students from smaller Hillels. We had students from University of Louisville, University of Tennessee, University of Oklahoma, and several schools in the Northeast. Because we were all from smaller Jewish communities, we all connected easily; we all knew what it felt like to be in the minority and for people not to understand and to question our beliefs daily.

We stayed at Kibbutz Kfar Blum for the first two nights. The kibbutz is located in the north, near the Golan. While we were in the north, we took a jeep tour with some former Israeli soldiers, went on a nature hike, and went rafting down the Jordan River.

We also went to the village of Safed, the center of Jewish mysticism. In the evening, we learned some Israeli folk dancing and got to know each other and some Israeli students who were traveling with us. This was interesting because it gave us a chance to talk with people our own age. We asked them questions about Israel, and they asked us questions about America. They shared their music and their unique experiences with us, which is something you wouldn't normally get if you're just vacationing in Israel.

We spent a few days in Tel Aviv and learned more about the history of how Israel gained its independence. We visited Rabin Square, the place where Prime Minister Rabin was assassinated in November 1995, and Independence Hall, where Israel was declared a state on May 14, 1948. We also went to a secret armory where the people had to make their ammunition underground because the British would not let the people have any kind of weapons.

We concluded our visit to Israel in Jerusalem. We visited the Old City, Mt. Herzl, and Ben



Yehuda Street. At the lookout point that gave us our first view of the city, International Hillel Director Richard Joel spoke to us. He reminded everyone how special it was that we were all in Israel together and that we would be celebrating Shabbat in the holiest Jewish city. One thing he said that stuck out in my mind in particular was to remember our family and friends who would never get the chance to stand in the promised land. This point really made it hit home for me just how special it was that I had this chance. Many of my family members will never put their prayer in the Kotel. Yet there I was, doing what so many Jews have only dreamed of. Celebrating Shabbat and going to temple in Jerusalem made me realize why we say "Next year in Jerusalem," at the end of our Passover seder. Being there with so many Jewish people my own age made me realize exactly how special it is! And knowing that they were realizing it as well made it all the more special.

I think the most memorable parts of the trip were our conversation groups. Every day, we sat down in groups of around ten and discussed what we had seen that day, how we felt about it, our earliest Jewish memories, and our Jewish identities. It forced us all to explore our Judaism. After we went to the Old City, which is emotional in itself, our group sat and tried to discuss how we felt as we saw the Western Wall. It's hard to explain that feeling, but we all knew what everyone else meant and we all ended up in tears. Because we were all from smaller communities and not used to being around so many other Jews, I think that it made us all feel much closer as a community travelling together in this Holy Land.

Birthright Israel is a funding mechanism to allow young Jewish students to visit Israel for free. The funds are contributed by private philanthropists, the United Jewish Communities local Federations and the state of Israel. Our Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is an active participant in the program. For a program to qualify for "birthright" funds, it needs to be at least a ten-day program and it must include a Jewish education component. Participants are expected to share their experience with their community upon returning. In the 2000/2001 fiscal year, more than 15,000 American Jewish students participated.

COLUMN MUSINGS

by Marcia Blacker

The public schools will soon be back in session, and this time of year always reminds me of the last real heat of a Nebraska summer, fewer hours of sunshine, and the trip to the shoe store to buy new saddle shoes. Every summer I had the same argument with my mother. "Please, can I have a pair of loafers?" "No," said this woman born of immigrant Polish parents. "You have an aristocratic foot. It's too narrow and needs the support of an oxford." Just where this aristocratic foot came from, I have no idea. Perhaps in that jumble of nationalities that was Poland/Austria/Hungary/Russia from time to time and conflict to conflict, I was somehow related to the late Tsar's daughter who escaped dying with the rest of her family. Or, perhaps I was related to a Hungarian count. In any event, I got the inevitable saddle shoes and started school again, delighted to be back in the classroom.

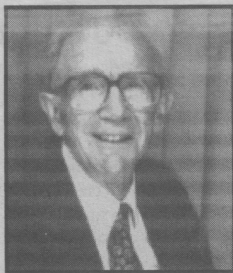
But it wasn't always so. No, my friends, yours truly was at one time a truant, and not just a child who missed the occasional day of school, but an honest-to-goodness truant who simply refused to go to school. I started first grade when I was six, shortly after my father's job took him to Hope, Arkansas during the early days of World War II. As far as I was concerned, he might as well have gone to Austria/Hungary/Poland to check on the noble ancestors. In those days no one ever noticed that children were affected by family changes, and so no one really understood my unwillingness to leave my mother's side. I didn't recognize it then, nor for many years later, but I suppose I was afraid that if I let mother out of my sight, I might not see her, either.

So, I chose to stay home from first grade. My mother used to walk me to school, but I would find a way to follow her back home. I don't remember too clearly, but I think, she finally stopped trying. It was, no doubt, easier to just keep me at home.

We moved from Pennsylvania to New York City to live with an aunt and uncle while we waited for word that we would be able to join my dad in whatever place the Army Engineers would send him. This was at a time when the Bronx was filled with nice parks, apartment buildings, corner ice cream stores, and great places to roller skate and play hopscotch. Besides, my Aunt Madeline and Uncle Bill were wonderful to be with, especially for the baby of the family. Uncle Bill was the family comedian. He was a small man who used a cane, for reasons I never learned, but he was warm and fun and loving. And, he used his cane as a radio microphone — he was the quizmaster and I was the contestant. We were a riot; at least whenever the rest of the family came over, I got lots of laughs.

This lovely idyll came to an abrupt halt when it was time for me to enter the second grade. Now, my father was still away, and I was going to a new school with a new teacher. I hadn't liked my first grade teacher, so I held out no hope that the one for second grade would be any better. Once again, I refused to go to school. However, the Bronx school district must have had higher standards and better ways to keep

Column Musings continued on page 13



UNSETTLING THOUGHTS

by Michael E. Adelstein

admired by some people.)

Finally, a strong statement urging the freezing of settlement construction was made early this month by Rabbi Yoffie, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. He stated that this action would be "politically wise and morally right" and that "deepening or extending settlements simply does not serve Israel's interests."

To obtain some balance, I've asked two ardent Israel supporters about the settlements, but did not receive satisfactory responses. Emily Topolsky, an AIPAC representative, spoke recently in Lexington. In my mind, she sidestepped my questions, by stating that it was difficult to establish whether the settlements in question were an expansion of the existing ones or brand new homes elsewhere.

So I decided to ask an old college friend, who lives in Haifa and recently retired from being a professor at the Technion University. He fired back an angry e-mail, accusing me of overlooking "the murderous, savage, and not only politically INCORRECT but HUMANLY UNACCEPTABLE murders, violence, incitement to which" the Israelis are being subjected. But he went on to explain that most of the settlers are religious and have large families, requiring more dwelling units for the increased population. And he also questioned the five-year vacancy figure.

As you can see, I'm unsettled about the settlements. Are they really that important to the Israelis? Or, are these terrorized people so tired of trying to placate Arafat that they will not yield another inch? Or, is it political — that Sharon cannot freeze construction for fear of losing the Nation Union party and other right-wingers in his Knesset unity coalition? Whatever, the end of hostilities and perhaps peace in the Middle East may hinge upon decisions about the settlements.

Michael E. Adelstein may be reached by e-mail at michaead@prodigy.net. Responses to this column would be welcomed and will be published.

Please don't get me wrong. I'm 110 percent pro-Israel. But only dictators and kings can do no wrong. And lately, I've had some disconcerting thoughts about Israel's policy concerning settlements at the time of my writing this column.

What started me down this line of heretical thought was an editorial in the *Forward*, a Jewish weekly newspaper published in New York City, which was written years ago in Yiddish but now appears in English.

In praising General Powell for his efforts to secure peace in the Middle East, the writer singled out his call for an end to Palestinian violence but added that Israel could add "one important gesture:" a freeze on new settlements in the West Bank and Gaza. Pointing out that this would cost Israel little, the writer explained that "vacant housing stock is already available in the settlements...for some five years to come, as a recent Peace Now study showed."

The editorial went on to refer to a recent Israeli poll showing a margin of nearly two to one favoring a construction freeze in return for a cease-fire. But the writer pointed out that by doing so, Sharon would lose right-wing support, his natural constituency.

The issue of the settlements also appeared in a recent column by *The New York Times's* senior editorial writer, Anthony Lewis. A liberal and generally pro-Israel, he has consistently been critical of the settlements. He quoted a statement by David Ben-Gurion, the creator of modern Israel, who in 1967 said that, "Jerusalem apart, to get peace, we must return to the pre-1967 borders. Peace is more important than real estate."

Lewis accused Israel of colonizing the occupied territories and believed that at least the settlements in Gaza, which have "no purpose except provocation and domination," should be closed down.

Added to these two sources is the report of the Mitchell Commission, which calls for "a total freeze" on new construction in the Jewish settlements. This recommendation by a group of internationally prominent statesmen carries great weight and would do much to improve Israel's deteriorating image around the world.

(This image is an unfortunate result of the David-Goliath nature of the Middle East conflict. When soldiers shoot bullets, live and rubber, at boys throwing stones, many people naturally side with the underdogs. And terrorists who give their lives for their cause even though they are killing innocent Jewish civilians are

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SUMMER LEISURE CLUB UPDATE

By Ruth Moser

Leisure Club is an activity sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Jewish Family Service for older adults in the Lexington Jewish community.

We had a wonderful turnout for Leisure Club at the June luncheon at Malone's restaurant. The food was really good and we managed to kvetch and kvell to our heart's delight. Bernie Mandel and his son Clark came, and I had to tell Bernie that he has been replaced as the #1 stuffer on the Hadassah doll project—Pauline Ravvin now holds that distinction. Trudy Landsberger came to Leisure Club for the first time and I hope that everyone will take the time to get to know her. Others attending were: Natalie Sherman, Norma Allweiss and her grandson, Madeline Weinberg, Emilie Szekely, Ann Buckholtz, and Pauline Ravvin. It was wonderful to have such a large turnout.

There was no event for Leisure Club in July. Annette and I went fishing. What did we catch? Gefilte fish of course, because it doesn't have bones.

For August we have planned something very special for Leisure Club. We are going to have a Hawaiian Luau, complete with Hawaiian food, music, and the senior Hula dancers called the "Hawaiian Tutu's." This is one event you won't want to miss. Please mark your calendars for Thursday, August 16 at 11:45am at Temple Adath Israel. The event is free and sponsored by Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. Be sure to check the ad below.

We are trying to expand the Leisure Club's horizons with new and exciting programming that participants will enjoy. As well, we are trying to rename the group to be more reflective of who we are and what we do. Any ideas for a name? Please call Annette, Fran Morris, or me at JFS if you have any suggestions on names or potential programs. Fran can be reached on Monday to Friday from 9am to 5pm at 269-8244. Hope you are having a great summer, and I look forward to seeing you all in August!

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's

Leisure Club invites you to

a special event.

A Hawaiian Luau!!!

jfs
Jewish Family Service



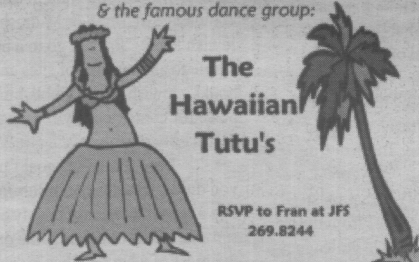
Thursday, August 16, 2001

11:45 a.m. at

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RSVP to Fran at JFS
269.8244

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SANDRA HEYMANN NAMED REGIONAL MARKETING DIRECTOR



Central Kentucky Jewish Federation congratulates Sandra J. Heymann, Marketing Director for Fayette Mall, on her promotion to Regional Marketing Director by CBL & Associates Properties, Inc.

In her new position, Sandy will coordinate marketing for nine malls in CBL's St. Louis region. She will continue to be based out of Lexington, at Fayette Mall.

For the past six years, Sandy has been Marketing Director at Fayette Mall. In addition she has 14 years of shopping center management and marketing experience, earning Certified Marketing Director (SCMD) designation in 1997 and senior level status in 2000.

Winner of numerous awards including the MAXI for outstanding contributions in marketing, Sandy also was recently named Kentucky State Director for the International Council of Shopping Centers.

She is highly active in Lexington community work. She is president of the Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood, sits on the Women of Reform Judaism District Nominating Committee, and is one the board of the Lexington Police Department's minority recruitment committee.

She also volunteers at the Lexington Children's Theatre and is involved in the Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association.

"I look forward to this new challenge," Sandy said, "and I'm especially pleased that I'll be able to remain in Lexington and continue my association with so many friends and colleagues in the community."

DO YOU WANT MORE VARIETY OF KOSHER FOOD? HELP US!

While Kroger's at Romany carries some Kosher products, the variety of the choices they offer is not great. The management at the site is willing to consider bringing a wider variety of Kosher products, but they would like to know that there is a market for it. If you keep kosher, this will benefit you directly. If you do not keep kosher, you can still help to make this variety available for those who do. To help, write a letter asking the store to carry a wider offer of kosher products, and mail it to:

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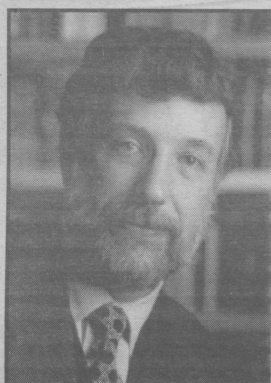
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RABBI'S CORNER

by Rabbi Jon Adland

Hebrew month of Sivan, as well as Tammuz, Av, and Elul are there only to guide us to the moon toward the Hebrew month of Tishri. When the first of Tishri arrives and we come to Temple for the beginning of the New Year we enter the sanctuary fresh and with excitement about the upcoming New Year. By the time we get to Shavuot the excitement has seriously waned, the summer time comes and the time to take the hiatus sets in once again.

What if, and I know that this is a big what if, what if we didn't take the summer time off from living as a Jew, but continued to do the things necessary to help us reinforce what it means to be a Jew and to live as a Jew? What if we took some of this free time that is on our hands and used it toward Tikkun Olam, the repair of the world? What if we volunteered to make the world a better place? Some of you have, by building a house for Habitat for Humanity. My hat is off to all of you. The Lexington Jewish community is a better place for your efforts. What if on Shabbat you invited friends to share in a Shabbat evening meal and blessings? Maybe you could learn to make challah with the extra hours of Shabbat light and then use it as the bread of blessing for your meal? Maybe you could take some of this time to listen to Jewish music as you sip iced tea on a warm Shabbat night on your deck or patio? Maybe you could be uninhibited enough to sing a few Shabbat tunes with your family or friends?

As we know from Pirkei Avot, the Sayings of our Ancestors, the world is sustained by three things. One is worship and I have talked about Shabbat. Another is Tikkun Olam and I spoke about using our free time to help others. The third part of this is study. Let me encourage you to read a Jewish book this summer. Maybe you want to find deeper spirituality or learn a little more about Jewish history. Maybe you want to deepen your knowledge of Torah or Midrash or other Jewish texts. You can go to a bookstore or online to any number of sites and find Jewish books. Jewish Lights Publishing is a great place for contemporary Jewish thought, but that is only one place.

My friends, the goal I put in front of you during these lazy hot summer days is to live a Jewish life continuously even during the summer. Don't idle away the days, but make the most of what God has given us. Do a mitzvah of social justice, read a Jewish book, or celebrate Shabbat. The time is now for this and the rewards are great.

Rabbi Adland is the spiritual leader of Temple Adath Israel of Lexington.

Summer time is time for fun, trips, travel, camp, picnics, baseball, and the beach. It is a time when families may spend a little more time together. It is a time for play and leisure, grilling and sun. It is a time when the secular part of who we are surfaces and rises high above the horizon.

There was a time when some small Jewish congregations would close over the summer since nobody ever came to pray or to study. The Jews in these communities figured that being Jewish 9 or 10 months a year was enough. When school was in, Judaism was on. When school was out, so were worship services and congregational life.

My, oh my, how things have changed. Not only does Judaism not stop anymore over the summer, in many places it continues to flourish with strong worship attendance, summer programs, and other Jewish possibilities. We have learned that if being Jewish is a way of life, then we'd better live it all 12 months of the year.

For example, Shabbat comes every Friday evening whether it is or isn't summer time. Though it may be a bit later, it is still Shabbat when the sun sets and the calm of darkness begins to envelop us. Also, participating in tzedakah during the summer is just as much of a mitzvah as it is in the winter. Even studying Torah during the summer is a plus.

Yet, the reality is that most people take the summer off from living a Jewish life. My Christian colleagues lament the same thing about their parishioners. I don't believe that God takes the summer time off, so our time should also be connected and fulfilled with God's presence as well. It is almost as if we believe that the Jewish year begins with Rosh Hashanah and ends with Shavuot. The rest of the



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ASK JFS

Ask JFS is a monthly advice column with questions from members of the community requiring assistance with a wide range of issues. If you have a problem or a concern that you would like addressed in this JFS column, please send your queries to: Ask JFS c/o Jewish Family Services, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502. You can also call Fran Morris, JFS social worker, with confidential questions at 269-8244 or email them to JFS@JewishLexington.org.

This month we are devoting the ASK JFS column to some information on a local community resource. It is a service called Commonwealth Case Management, founded by Nancy Menard, who also serves as the current president of Lexington Chapter of Hadassah. Nancy is a Board Certified Case Manager and a Registered Nurse with over 20 years of experience. CCM was founded to meet the growing needs of the elderly and those with catastrophic illnesses by working with them, and their families to cope with and navigate the healthcare system. CCM also assists with elder care planning, brain injury advocacy, catastrophic illness care plans, and organ transplant case management.

"Each case I become involved with is unique," states Nancy. "Our approach is to start with the client's wishes first! It is with this foundation in mind that the appropriate options can be determined by the family, the physician and other healthcare professionals working with the client."

If you think you might benefit from the services provided by CCM, you first meet for 30-60 minutes for the initial assessment. This meeting is free. If you decide to proceed, you may be asked to sign some consent forms which will allow your physicians and others to share confidential information with the case manager. The case manager then, with your input, will formulate a care plan specifically designed to meet your needs. Fees vary depending on needs.

For more information and/or a referral to Commonwealth Case Management, contact Fran Morris at the JFS Office at 269-8244.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED BY HEBREW UNION COLLEGE- JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

Dr. David Ellenson to Serve as 8th President of Reform Judaism's College-Institute, Founded in 1875

The Board of Governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR) has unanimously chosen Dr. David Ellenson to serve as its new President. The announcement was made by Burton Lehman, Chair of HUC-JIR's Board of Governors.

As President, Dr. Ellenson will serve as the Chief Executive Officer of the College-Institute – the four-campus, international university which is the academic and professional leadership development center of Reform Judaism. HUC-JIR's centers of learning in Cincinnati, Jerusalem, Los Angeles and New York provide the academic and professional training programs for the Reform Movement's rabbis, cantors, educators, and communal service professionals, and offer graduate programs for scholars of all faiths.

Dr. Ellenson, who was ordained at HUC-JIR in 1977, is the eighth President in its 125 year-long history, and will succeed Dr. Norman J. Cohen, Acting President and Provost.

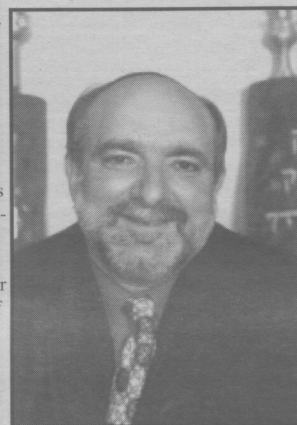
Dr. Ellenson is the I.H. and Anna Grancell Professor of Jewish Religious Thought at HUC-JIR in Los Angeles. A member of HUC-JIR's faculty since 1979, he has served as Lecturer, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, and Professor of Jewish Religious Thought. From 1981-1997, he also held the post of Director of the Jerome H. Louchheim School of Judaic Studies.

Dr. Ellenson is a Fellow at the Shalom Hartman Institute of Jerusalem and Fellow and Lecturer in the Institute of Advanced Studies at Hebrew University in Jerusalem (1999 to present). He has served as Visiting Professor of History at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, Lady Davis Visiting Professor of Humanities in the Department of Jewish Thought at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and Visiting Professor in the Center for Jewish Studies and a member of the Near Eastern Languages and Cultures Department at the University of California, Los Angeles (1986-97). He has also been the Blaustein Scholar at the Jerusalem Pardes Institute for Jewish Studies and regularly serves as a faculty member of the Wexner Heritage Foundation.

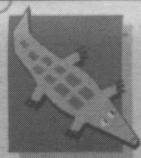
Dr. Ellenson has published and lectured extensively on diverse topics in modern Jewish history, ethics, and thought. His work describes the writings of Reform, Conservative, Orthodox, and Reconstructionist leaders in Europe, the United States, and Israel during the last two centuries and employs a sociological approach to illuminate the history and development of modern Jewish religious denominationalism. His application of this method has allowed him to emphasize the interplay between Jewish religious tradition and modern society in unique ways, and has prompted him to write and lecture on topics ranging from early Reform and Orthodoxy in 19th century Germany and conversion to Judaism at the beginning of the 1900s to the problems of medical ethics in present-day America.

Dr. Ellenson is a member of several professional and academic societies, including the Association for Jewish Studies, the American Academy of Religion, the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, the Southern California Board of Rabbis, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He has served as a pulpit rabbi in Port Washington, New York, and Keene, New Hampshire, and has worked at several summer camps of the Reform and Conservative movements.

Born in Brookline, Mass., in 1947, Dr. Ellenson was raised in Newport News, Virginia. He is married to Rabbi Jacqueline Koch Ellenson.



Dr. Ellenson



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SINGLES OF ALL AGES ENJOY WISE JEWISH DATELINE WEBSITE

Jewish singles of all ages (from 21 up) in Lexington and in five other tri-state cities can find out about Wise Jewish Dateline by accessing its website, sending an e-mail to the central office, or by phoning.

Dateline is a successful tri-state Jewish dating service which offers opportunities for selective Jewish singles to make choices for potential one-on-one dates; the service focuses on member choices and member privacy. From twenty-somethings to octogenarians, members make selections or respond to having been chosen in a discreet warm setting of local Jewish institutions in the following cities: Lexington, Indianapolis, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, and Louisville. Individuals as far away as an hour or two from all of those cities also participate.

Check out Dateline's website for information—what it is, how it works, endorsements by former members and how to contact the service: wisejewishdateline.org. Interested singles can

also make inquiries by emailing: dateline@wisetemple.org.

The Isaac M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati, which conceived of this self-selective service, is the central office. Dateline is partially funded by a grant from the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati, which has given Dateline annual grants since its inception.

"We continue to be aware of and responsive to our members' needs and interests. We're very pleased that we continue to see great results from this program" said Sandy Fields, Director. "Many of our members heard about our program from friends or family who are active now or have been involved. Others read about us in advertisements or through a Jewish organization. They tell us that they enjoy participating in a service that may expand their social network and situation in an easy, non-stressful and quick way. We

encourage singles to call the central office. We are always happy to answer your questions and to send

an application packet; the phone number is (513) 745-9573."

The local "satellite" office in Lexington is at CKJF Jewish Family Services, 269-8244; ask for Fran.

JEWISH SINGLES:

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Jewish Family Services
(606) 269-8244
Cincinnati Main Office: (513) 745-9573



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NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF JEWISH STUDENTS NEEDED.

Question: How do you meet and interact with other Jewish students on campus?

Answer: Get involved with the Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation. JSO/Hillel is based at the University of Kentucky, but is open to Jewish students attending any of the institutions of higher education in the Central Kentucky area. JSO/Hillel provides social, cultural, educational and religious activities for our Jewish students and serves as a liaison for the Jewish community to the university. JSO/Hillel is the organization that helps our students maintain their Jewish identity as they leave the family environment.

Question: Does JSO/Hillel automatically notify all Jewish students about upcoming events?

Answer: No, we can only contact those students for whom we have names, postal and e-mail addresses and phone numbers. Unfortunately, we have no easy way of obtaining the names and addresses of the Jewish students on the university campuses here in central Kentucky.

Question: What about Jewish students attending universities outside of the Central Kentucky area?

Answer: Please send us their names and addresses, as well. We are in contact with Hillels at other universities and will be most pleased to forward names.

Question: How can you help get us this information?

Answer: You can help by sending us the names of any Jewish students attending any of the institutions of higher education in the Central Kentucky area. This includes not only freshmen, but upperclassmen, graduate students, and those attending professional schools. To do this by phone or e-mail, contact Austin Cantor (278-2530 or 257-7531, ahcantor@aol.com) or Diana Lockridge at the CKJF office (268-0672, cac@jewishlexington.org). Do not assume that we already have the names of your Jewish students. Please be sure to give us as much information as possible. Your taking a few minutes to help JSO/Hillel reach out to our Jewish students will be greatly appreciated.

Whitewater Rafting for the Singles' Group

For this fall, the CKJF Jewish Family Services sponsored Singles' Group is planning to host a weekend trip to West Virginia to go whitewater rafting on the New/Gauley Rivers. Approximate cost: \$100. Dates and further details will be announced in the next issue of *Shalom*. This will be an event you won't want to miss! To inquire, contact Fran at JFS, 269-8244 or LisaMarie Price, 268-8967.

JSO

**UK Jewish
Student Organization/
Hillel Foundation**

**Welcome to U.K.
Pizza Party
Sunday, August 19
at 5 p.m.
Room 211
New Student Center**

**Students, Faculty
& Staff Welcome**



HADASSAH AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION

Lexington Chapter of Hadassah had the pleasure of recognizing Judi Patton, First Lady of Kentucky, and a group of eight members of our chapter for their dedication to the people of Israel on July 11, 2001. This unique event, which took place at an Executive Mansion luncheon, originated with and was chaired by Marilyn Moosnick. Angie Newman and Carol Felty, co-chairs for fundraising, also were present at this special occasion.

Ms. Patton, in company with the Governor, Representative Kathy Stein, State Treasurer Jonathan Miller, state Democratic party chair Nicki Patton, and several other state dignitaries recently

returned from a trip to Israel. As part of her itinerary, Ms. Patton visited Hadassah's Ein Kerem Hospital. She spoke of her admiration for the institution, of its service to all who come for health care, of the quality of research being conducted, and of its staff. Hadassah returned the compliment by presenting Ms. Patton with a certificate thanking her for her support and praise. Nicki Patton, Kathy Stein (a life member of Hadassah), and Jonathan Miller joined Ms. Patton in complimenting Israel for its diligence, beauty, and commitment to the well being of all of its citizens.

Michael Fitzpatrick, a virtuoso cellist, serenaded the honorees with a superb program.

The event culminated in recognition of our Lexington chapter's Keepers of the Gate. Givers in this category support Hadassah's outstanding breast cancer and gene therapy research programs with a generous annual donor contribution. Nancy Menard, chapter president, presented these women with a strikingly handsome pin, shaped like David's harp, to signify their dedication – in perpetuity – to research which will examine and, hopefully, result in more accurate diagnosis, treatment, and cure of breast cancer and illnesses of genetic origin. Hadassah women receiving the pin are Judy Baumann, Susan Caller, Evelyn Eller, Nancy Hoffman, Evelyn Hymson, Marilyn Moosnick, and Judy Saxe.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY UPDATE



*Laura Lowenthal
O'Dell prepares
to paint the doors*



*Chas Hite
landscaping*

Nine weeks ago the Jewish Community of Central Kentucky came together to build a house in partnership with the Lexington Habitat for Humanity. Today, the house is done. Not only was this a remarkable example of community cooperation and a great Tikkun Olam project, but it also gave our community great visibility in the general community. Congratulations to all the volunteers for a great job. Drive by 438 E. 4th Street, look at the house, and take pride — we did it together!



*The home at
438 E. 4th
Street*

*Daniel Chejfec
after the work on
July 22nd.*



Whitewater Rafting with the Lexington Jewish Singles'

For this fall, the Jewish Family Services sponsored Single's Group is planning to host a weekend trip to West Virginia to go whitewater rafting on the 'New/Gauley Rivers'.



For more info call
Fran at JFS at 269.8244
or Lisa Marie Price at 268.8967

Dates & further details will be announced
in the next issue of Shalom.

Approximate cost: \$100

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY JUDAIC STUDIES PROGRAM

2001-2002 Lecture Series

supported by the Zantker Charitable Foundation

Leon Kass (University of Chicago)

Topic: TBA

Monday, October 15, 8 pm, President's Room,
Singletary Center for the Arts

Marc Raphael (College of William and Mary):

Topic: Goodbye Columbus Reconsidered —

American Jewry in the 1950s

(Organized by Oliver Leaman)

Monday, November 5, 8 pm President's Room,
Singletary Center for the Arts

David Sorkin (University of Wisconsin, Madison):

Topic: TBA

(organized by Jeremy Popkin)

Monday, March 4, 8pm, President's Room,
Singletary Center for the Arts

Program Courses Fall 2001

RAE 130: Elementary (Biblical) Hebrew I

(TR 2:00-3:50 pm, Rosenbaum)

RAE 324: Jewish Thought and Culture I: From

Ancient Israel to the Middle Ages

(TR 12:30-1:45 pm, Leaman)

RAE 230: Intermediate (Biblical Hebrew)

(TR 11:00 - 12:15 pm, Rosenbaum)

ENG 270: The Old Testament as Literature

(MWF 11:00-11:50 am, Gardner)

CLA 390: Roman, Jew, and Greek: Backgrounds to
Christianity

(W 6:00-8:30 pm, Holle)

HIS 323: The Holocaust

(TR 2:00-3:15 pm, Popkin)

PHI 545/RAE 425: Philosophy of Religion/Topics
in Judaic Studies: Maimonides, Spinoza, and the
Critique of Traditional Religion

(TR 9:30-1:45 am, Frank)

The interdisciplinary minor in Judaic Studies at the University of Kentucky provides students with the opportunity to become acquainted with the culture, language, literature, religion, history, and philosophy of the Jewish people from antiquity to the present.

PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS AND SENIORS

The Alexander Muss High School in Israel offers an 8-week academic program for high school juniors and seniors. For more information, contact Patti Schneider who is the Central Region Director of Admissions for AMHSI. E-mail her at pattiamhsi@aol.com.

Column Musings continued from page 6

track of errant children than Pennsylvania had. My nemesis came to pay a house call! The truant officer's name was Mr. Connelly and he seemed nice enough when he came and tried to find out why I didn't want to go to school. I don't remember what I told him, but from that day forward, when I didn't go to school, Uncle Bill would announce that "gray-pants Connelly" would come looking for me. He must have been very dapper and impressed my uncle with his gray suit. My mother and the rest of the family were convinced what I would never get an education; I certainly didn't care. I knew how to read. What else did I need?

Winter turned to spring in New York and my education was progressing at the proverbial snail's pace when my father called to tell us we would be joining him in Cody, Wyoming by the end of May. I was ecstatic; it meant I could legitimately miss the last three weeks of school in New York which didn't end until late June. To my utter delight, I came down with scarlet fever the first of May and spent the entire month in bed. I didn't realize how ill I was. I just knew that I could stay home all day, read storybooks, be served my meals in bed, and not have to think about Gray-Pants Connelly!

How did I ever graduate? How did I go to college, become a teacher, and then go to graduate school? Hey, I need material for another column.

BEAUTIFUL.

AND WE PLAN
TO KEEP IT THAT WAY.

The Lexington Cemetery is more than a pleasant cemetery. Many consider the grounds to be beautiful in their own right.

We are proud of this, and take seriously the responsibility of maintaining its natural and artistic beauty; that's why we insist on setting aside 60 percent of the cost of a burial site for perpetual care. It's one part of our commitment to keeping The Lexington Cemetery as beautiful and affordable in the future as it is today.

We invite you to visit, and to inquire about interment options, perpetual care endowments and interest-free financing for pre-need purchases of burial lots, mausoleum crypts and columbarium niches.

The
Lexington Cemetery

Established 1849
Grounds Open 8am - 5pm Daily • 833 West Main St. • 255-5522

Website: www.lexcem.org

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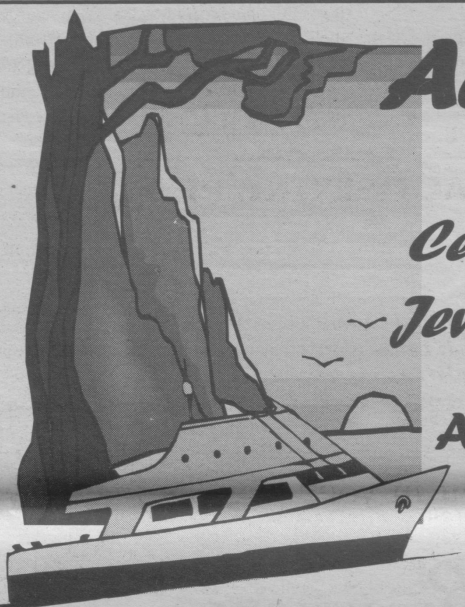
SINGLES EVENT AT THE RACQUET CLUB

On Friday, July 20, the Lexington Singles Group gathered for a Shabbat evening of food and music by the pool at the Racquet Club clubhouse. After a delicious buffet dinner in our own private room, we listened to live music and enjoyed the company. We even met a few new Singles members. Welcome! We are always interested in having new single Jews between the ages of 25-49 join this lively group. If you have ideas or suggestions about what kind of events you'd like to see us put together for the

Singles group, please call Fran at 269-8244 or send an email to jfs@jewishlexington.org. Lexington Singles Group is sponsored by Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. Remember to keep looking for ads in upcoming issues of Shalom for the fall Singles' Whitewater rafting event in West Virginia. It will be a blast!



Around the dinner table, from left to right: Neil Davidoff, Felissa Goldstein, Wendy Katz, Damon Farnum, Ruth Adams, Aaron Yelowitz, Chas Hite, Fran Morris.



All Aboard with the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation!

A Summer's Evening Boat Ride & Picnic Supper

Sunday, August 12th 6:15pm - 8:30pm

CKJF has chartered the Dixie Belle for a special evening traveling along the historic waterways of Kentucky. As we cruise past the natural palisades and rock formations, the Captain of this authentic sternwheeler will fill us in on the history of the Kentucky River, High Bridge, and how the Shakers utilized the river.

Bring your own picnic supper. CKJF is providing drinks, dessert (dairy) and all disposable goods. Come with gourmet food or come with a sandwich, just don't miss a relaxing evening on the water!!

**Meet at Historic Shaker Landing by 6:15pm.
The Dixie Belle departs at 6:30pm.**

(If you need specific directions, ask Diana when you make your reservation.)

Cost: Adults \$10.00 Children \$5.00 (10 and under)

**Space is limited, so call Diana at CKJF (268-0672)
now to make your reservations.**



New Singles' members, Tom Sobel and Felissa Goldstein

CKJF ANNUAL MEETING PHOTO



Evelyn Geller, third from left, seated, congratulated at CKJF annual meeting upon completing her terms as president (1997-99) and retiring board member. From left to right: current president Stan Saxe, former presidents Judy Saxe and Gail Cohen

ZIONIST 'MARTYR' REINTERRED IN ISRAEL

Eight decades after his death, Zionist finally makes it to Israel

By Jessica Steinberg

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Professor Israel Friedlander was brutally murdered 81 years ago in Ukraine, but it wasn't until this week that his remains reached the Promised Land.

Friedlander, murdered with a colleague while on a mission for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, was reinterred Tuesday on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem.

In 1920, Friedlander and his colleague, Bernard Cantor, a Reform rabbi, were sent to Poland by the JDC to offer relief to Jewish families destroyed by the fighting and pogroms that followed the 1917 Russian Revolution.

At the time, the JDC was collecting \$30 million to build orphanages and hospitals for Jewish communities. They also were looking for Jewish emissaries to send to cities and villages where Jews were at risk.

As part of their mission, the two men made their way to a Ukrainian village, where they were murdered by soldiers reportedly wearing Red Army uniforms, although details of the murders remain unclear.

At the time, the murders shocked American Jewry. The JDC continued its activity in the Soviet Union until 1938, when Stalin expelled the organization from the country.

It was a scandal for the Soviets, said Asher Ostrin, director of the JDC's operations today in the former Soviet Union. The authorities felt so badly that they invited the JDC back to Russia — in 1992.

Now the organization spends some \$70 million each year on Jewish communal activities there.

Two years ago, JDC researcher Michael Beizer discovered photos and documents that identified the location of the gravesite. JDC staffers found the two graves in a small, neglected Jewish cemetery in what is now Chelmniceki, Ukraine.

The inscription on their tombstone read, "Israel Friedlander and Bernard Cantor, Jewish emissaries from the United States who died martyrs' deaths."

On Tuesday afternoon, with his remains wrapped in a tallit and guarded by members of the Jewish burial society, Friedlander finally was bid farewell by family, friends and colleagues.

Friedlander was an ardent Zionist, said Rabbi David Golinkin, president of the Schechter Institute in Jerusalem, the Israeli branch of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

A prolific writer on Jewish and Zionist subjects, Friedlander was one of the early leaders of the JDC when it was founded after World War I. However, he never made it to Israel, then Palestine.

Friedlander traveled to Palestine in 1918 but the British refused him entry because of his writings, said Attorney General Elyakim Rubinstein, who spoke at the memorial service. Nevertheless, coming generations of his family settled in Israel.

Friedlander was married to Lilian Bentwich, daughter of the prominent British Zionist Herbert Bentwich, a major force in pushing forward the Balfour Declaration that helped anchor the Jewish return to the Land of Israel.

One of their children, Carmel, married Simon Agranat, the American-raised former chief justice of Israel's Supreme Court.

Their son, Yisrael Agranat, named for his grandfather, now is a chemistry professor at Hebrew University.

brew University.

The scholarly tradition ran in the family. A teacher of Bible at JTS, Friedlander came to the United States from Poland after completing his education in Germany and France. He joined the JTS faculty in 1904.

His brother-in-law Louis Finkelstein became JTS chancellor, and was credited with helping to make Conservative Judaism popular in the United States.

As for Friedlander, he was known as a teacher who believed in providing for his fellow Jews.

An idealist and an intellectual, said those who eulogized him, Friedlander was a proven leader who was able to combine East and West — in both his studies and his public service.

CKJF ANNUAL MEETING PHOTO



President's Award winner and former CKJF president Judy Levine (third from left) congratulated by (left to right) former presidents Gail Cohen, Judy Saxe, David Wekstein, Marty Barr and current president Stan Saxe.

Include a Hillel Student in your Holiday plans by:



Hosting a Hillel Student for the High Holidays



It will allow local students to celebrate Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in a family atmosphere.

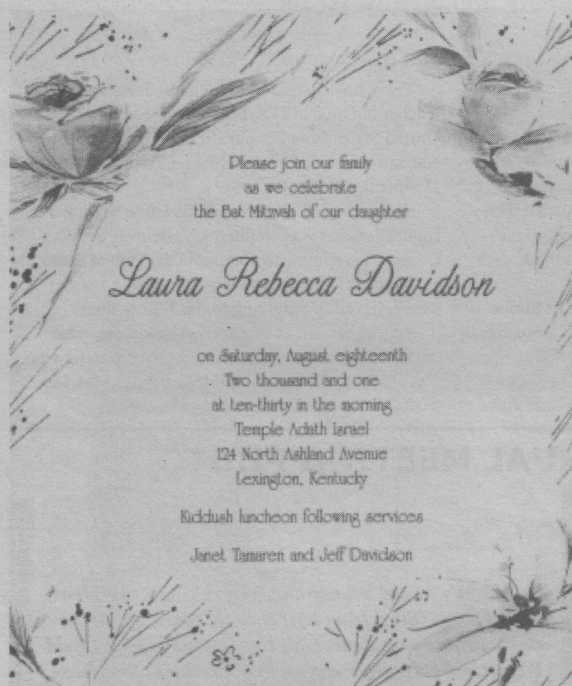
Jewish Student Organization (JSO)/Hillel Students include undergraduate, graduate and professional students. They may be from UK or another Central Kentucky University such as Eastern, Morehead, Transylvania, LCC, etc.

Ideas include:

- * inviting a student to join you for services
- * inviting a student to your holiday dinner

If you would like to host a JSO/Hillel student for the High Holidays, please contact Diana at the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation office at 268-0672.

UPCOMING COMMUNITY BAR AND BAT MITZVAHS



Please join our family
as we celebrate
the Bat Mitzvah of our daughter

Laura Rebecca Davidson

on Saturday, August eighteenth
Two thousand and one
at ten-thirty in the morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky

Kiddush luncheon following services
Janet Tamaren and Jeff Davidson




For everything there is a season
and a time for every purpose under heaven,
a time to laugh, a time to dance, a time to love...
So celebrate with us when our daughter
Heidi Amella
will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah
Saturday, the eighteenth of August
Two thousand and one
at ten in the morning
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater Court
Lexington, Kentucky

We would be honored to have you worship with us
and join us for a Kiddush luncheon following the service

Leanne and Rick Zimmerman

Heidi will also lead Friday evening services at eight o'clock

Kyle Samuel

In the tradition of our heritage
and the bright promise of tomorrow
we invite you to share in our joy
as our son

Kyle Samuel

מרדכי שמואל

becomes a Bar Mitzvah
Saturday, the twenty-fifth of August
Two thousand and one
at half past ten o'clock in the morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky

Kiddush luncheon to follow services

Robert and Kim Rosenstein

Sam Hunter

Ohavay Zion Synagogue
joins together at 9:45 a.m.
Saturday, September 1
as Sam Hunter
is called to the Torah
as a Bar Mitzvah

Sam will also lead the Friday Evening Service
August 31 at 6:00 p.m.



Around The Community



CKJF - Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (340 Romany Road, 268-0672, Stan Saxe, President)

OZS - Ohavay Zion Synagogue (2048 Edgewater Court, 266-8050, Bennett Bayer, President)

Daily Minyan Mon.-Thurs. at 6:00 p.m.; Kabbalat Services Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., except the fourth Friday of the month at 6:00 p.m.;
Shabbat services Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

TAI - Temple Adath Israel (124 N. Ashland Ave., 269-2979, Jane Grise, President)

Shabbat Services Friday 7:30 p.m.; Worship Service Saturday 10:30 a.m.

HAD - Lexington Chapter of Hadassah (Nancy Menard, President)

HAV - The Lexington Havurah, 272-1459 (Ernie Cohen, President)

Shabbat Services monthly. Call for schedule.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			Camp Shalom	Camp Shalom	Camp Shalom Staff Retreat CKJF Office Closed	
			August 1	2	3	4
	Camp Shalom Field Trip	Camp Shalom TAI Board 7:30 pm	Camp Shalom JFS Board 6:30 pm	Camp Shalom	Camp Shalom Final Day	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
CKJF Riverboat Trip Shakertown 6:15 pm			Community Relations Committee Meeting 7:00 pm at CKJF	Leisure Club 11:45 am at TAI Hawaiian Program	Laura Davidson Bat Mitzvah TAI Heidi Zimmerman Bat Mitzvah OZS	Laura Davidson Bat Mitzvah TAI Heidi Zimmerman Bat Mitzvah OZS
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Hillel Welcome Pizza Party 5:30 pm Room 211 UK New Student Center	First Day of Public School Tikkun Lexington visit to the Stewart Home				Kyle Rosenstein Bar Mitzvah TAI	Kyle Rosenstein Bar Mitzvah TAI
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
TAI Newcomers Picnic 4:00 OZS End of Year Summer Rummage Sale 10am-4pm			CKJF Board Orientation 7:00 pm at the Faculty Club at UK		Sam Hunter Bar Mitzvah OZS	Sam Hunter Bar Mitzvah OZS
26	27	28	29	30	31	September 1
	Labor Day	TAI Board 7:30 pm			Alan Sea Bar Mitzvah TAI	Alan Sea Bar Mitzvah TAI
2	3	4	5	6	7	8

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

UPCOMING EVENTS

**Minyans will be held
at 5:45 pm Monday-
Thursday beginning
August 1st**

**Gan Shalom
Open House
August 16
6:30 p.m.**

**Not-So-Talmud
August 19
9:30 a.m. - Noon**

**USY Youth
Lounge Night
August 30
7:30-9:30 p.m.**

WANT TO HELP OZS!

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



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

**CALL Larry Herman at
(859) 269-5229**

Shabbat Services

August

**Friday Evening
8:00 p.m.**

**Shabbat Morning
9:45 a.m.**

**The last Friday
of the month
will be a
Mishpaha Shabbat
at 6:00 p.m.**

END OF SUMMER RUMMAGE SALE Sunday, August 26th 10 AM - 4 PM OZS / Outside

- Men's club will be selling coffee, orange juice, bagels and cream cheese in the morning.
- Youth group will be selling hot dogs, pop and chips for lunch.
- Mark your calendar NOW and start putting aside items!
- Call OZS office for dates and times to drop off items 266-8050
- Clean and in good condition...clothes, household items, etc. Safety-pin on any missing sizes – especially important for mens clothing

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

UPCOMING EVENTS

TAI Invites you to a Havdalah, Pizza, and Pool Party

August 18

8:30 to 11 PM

Copperfield Pool

(at the corner of Clubhouse Drive & Trace Blvd.)

\$2 per person

(includes entrance to the pool, pizza and soft drinks)

Bring your towel and bathing suit

Youth Group Kick-Off Events

FAFTY - August 26

Jacobson Park outing

Watch for in the next month

October 7 - Sukkot harvest picnic at Garrett's farm

Film Club Now Forming

The films series this past year was fun, informative, and rewarding. If you would be interested in participating in a film club, now is your chance. The club will meet at various times and will view discuss and enjoy different films that are chosen.

If you would like to be a part of this new adventure, contact Fran Bloom at 223-8700 for more details.

Hevrah registration is always open!

If you have been thinking about joining a hevrah or want more information about them, call the Temple and talk to Toni Reiss. Toni is busy helping TAI members find the hevrah that best matches their interests and needs. If you want a study group, a social group, an afternoon meeting group, or a group of young families, there is a hevrah for you!

Everyone is invited to drop in for



LUNCH AND TALMUD



on Tuesdays from 12:30-1:30 PM.

Bring a sack lunch and we will provide drinks. We will study from the Steinsaltz Talmud a little at a time.

No reservation required.

The dates are: Sept. 12; Oct. 10 & 24; Nov. 7 & 21; Dec. 12 & 19; Jan. 9 & 23; Feb. 6 & 27; March 6 & 20; April 10 & 24; May 8 and 22.

If you are entering 11th or 12th grades or you have a child entering these grades, then....

SENIOR CHAI

is for you.

SENIOR CHAI is a unique Lexington Jewish study program for 11th and 12th grade children. Developed by members and the rabbis of TAI and OZS, and sponsored by CKJF, SENIOR CHAI promises to engage the student in relevant topics through Jewish text and tradition. The class will meet 12 times on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 - 8 PM in the homes of the students and rabbis from August through May. The classes will be taught by Rabbis Adland and Cohen.

The first meeting is August 29. (Place to be announced.)

The cost for the year is only \$60.

If you are interested, then contact Rabbi Adland at 269-2979 or by email at JAdland@aol.com.

Are you interested in moving beyond a basic understanding about Hebrew? Are you interested in knowing why that little dot is in some Hebrew letters? Are you interested in learning how to read and analyze a verb? Then this year's Adult Hebrew class is for you.

Introducing a new class at TAI

BEYOND BASIC HEBREW: INTERMEDIATE HEBREW FOR THE SERIOUS ADULT LEARNER

Time: 7:30 - 8:30 PM
Dates: Mondays (9/10 & 24; 10/15, 22, & 29; 11/12 & 26; 12/3 & 17; 1/14 & 28; 2/4 & 11; 3/4, 11, & 18) and Tuesdays (4/16, 23 & 30, 5/14)
Cost: \$75

Contact the Temple office at 269-2979 or Rabbi Adland at JAdland@aol.com to register.

BASIC JUDAISM CLASS BEGINS SEPTEMBER 16

This year's Basic Judaism class, taught by Rabbi Adland, will be held on Sunday mornings from 10:05-11AM.

The class dates are: 9/16 & 23; 10/14 & 28; 11/11; 12/2 & 16; 1/13 & 27; 2/3 & 10.

The cost for Temple member is \$50 for a single or \$75 for a couple. The cost for non-Temple members is \$60 for a single and \$75 for a couple. The cost covers the books and materials.

Please contact the Temple office 269-2979 or Rabbi Adland at JAdland@aol.com to register.

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at the bank.*



Experience first-class, five-star private banking
at Vine Street Trust. We treat you so unbelievably well,
you'd almost rather be at the bank
than anywhere else.

*You never thought you'd feel
this way about your bank.*

