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land. The first step in joining the 1997 Central Kentucky Community Winter Family Mission will be to complete a UJA National Mission Application and return it to the CKJF office with a \$500 per person deposit.

For further information or for answers to your questions, contact the Central Kentucky Community Winter Family Mission Manager, Joel Eizenstat at (606) 268-0672.

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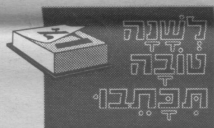
Eric Anderman & Lynley Hicks, on their marriage, July 27, 1997.

Adam Meckler & Kristina Rydberg on their marriage, August 3, 1997. Adam is the son of **Roy & Deanna Meckler**.

Liz Mazur & Martin Rosenberg on the birth of their daughter, **Maya**, August 3, 1997.

Ira & Anita Mersack on the birth of their grandson, **Ethan Asher Brody**, August 12, 1997. The proud parents are **Raymond & Beth Brody**.

September 28 Selichot



October 2 First Day of Rosh Hashanah

Shalom to add column "Politically Underage"

Shalom is set to launch a new column entitled "Politically Underage." It has nothing to do with immature politicians, but is designed to feature the opinions of writers too young to vote. The premise is to have an editorial page geared towards students.

This would serve several goals, first it gives pre-teen and teens a place to voice their opinions, and second, hopefully it would allow *Shalom* to be a more interesting read for that same age group.

All that's needed are the articles. If you are under 18, yet old enough to write your own copy, please submit your written opinions to:

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The same general editorial policy applies to "Politically Underage" as applies to the regular letters to the editor, guest editorials, etc. The editor reserves the right to edit submissions for content, clarity and/or brevity.

So, students write what's on your mind. Teachers and parents, encourage your students and children to express their opinions in *Shalom*. There can be no "Politically Underage" without you.

**12 Noon
on Monday,
September 15
is the Deadline
for Shalom's
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The President's Message

by

Evelyn Dantzic Geller

OVERCOMING GIANTS

For those of you who think this will be a discussion about baseball, I apologize.

I gave up on those Giants when they abandoned New York for distant parts.

I want to talk about important giants; about giants which can affect our lives adversely or impact our courses' of action through intimidation.

In a recent Torah portion we read the story of some scouts who had been sent out to obtain information about an area, and its inhabitants, which had to be traversed. They returned with a report that the land was populated by giants. In light of their discovery, they recommended finding a less foreboding route forward.

They had seen strangers in a strange land and were afraid. Fear blew things out of proportion and made the already large tasks of entering a new place loom even larger. How were the Israelites to overcome these giants? They saw an overwhelming problem and believed that avoidance of the problem was safer than trying to resolve it.

So this month I want to talk with you about how we, as a Jewish community, can overcome the giants we meet in our journey toward building a stronger, more vibrant, and more cohesive Jewish community. I am asking you to help me identify and resolve problems before they become giants.

I cannot speak for anyone else, but embarking in a new direction or on a new project fills me with dread. I worry about whether I have the capacities and capabilities necessary to deal with what I envision as the enormity of the task ahead. Can I overcome the giant I have built?

For example, how was I to deal successfully and constructively with the job of being president of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation? Up until a few weeks ago I received this undertaking with great trepidation. All I could see was the enormity of the total mission of CKJF. How was I to overcome this giant?

Suddenly I realized that the giant was of my own making. I was thinking too globally. Of course the totality was important. However, as I said last month, the success of the whole depended upon the success of each part.

And parts are "doable." If I focus on one goal - on one function at a time, the giant disappears. The picture becomes realistic. No longer do I see a single undertaking of gigantic dimensions. Rather, I see a series of tasks that can be accomplished and of goals which can be attained. I am able to view the situation from a positive perspective. That which was overwhelming becomes a challenge which can be met.

So much for the theory. Implementation of this theory about how to meet the challenges confronting us is a bit more complex. We are essentially a service organization and the services CKJF wants to provide require the kind of work that can be done only by people. Therefore, my first task is to try and convince the members of CKJF,

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Cantor, Performer Jerome Barry is Lexington Seminary's Moosnick Lecturer, September 18-19

by Walter Johnson

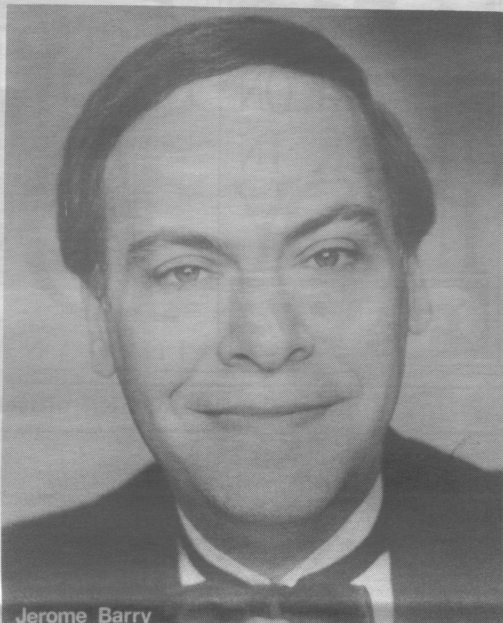
One of America's foremost baritone cantors, Jerome Barry, is the 1997 Franklin B. Moosnick Lecturer in Judaic Studies at Lexington Theological Seminary, scheduled for September 18 & 19.

On Thursday, September 18, Barry will give two presentations. At 10:00 AM he will speak in the Seminary's Fellowship Hall on "Music in the Synagogue." At 7:30 PM he will be at Ohavay Zion Synagogue, speaking on "Jewish Music of Europe: the Ashkenazic Tradition." On Friday, September 19, at 10:00 AM, he will again speak in the Seminary's Fellowship Hall, on the topic of "Jewish Music of the Stage."

Barry has been a cantor since youth and has performed in synagogues and music halls across the United States and 15 different countries. His performances are known for their versatility, containing diverse elements of humor, pathos, drama, poetic diction and beauty of tone.

He has performed more than 300 concerts in Israel, including recitals, oratorio, opera and orchestral concerts. He has sung with the Israel Philharmonic, Jerusalem Symphony, and the Israel Festival.

In the U.S. he has given recitals in many prestigious con-



Jerome Barry

cert halls, singing with the Boston Pops, and the Baltimore and National Symphonies. His performance credits also include Alice Tully Hall, Carnegie Hall, and the Helsinki Festival. He records with CBS Records and Premier Recordings, Inc., and has performed on National Public Radio and television stations in numerous countries.

This year he sang at the Jewish Museum in Vienna, at the synagogues in Salzburg and Innsbruck, and recently returned from performances in Italy. In 1996 he gave the first concert at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

All presentations are free and open to the public.

News from Campus by Mike Weinrauch

The University of Kentucky Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation (JSO) is kicking off the new school year with several exciting events. During the first semester 29 activities are planned, including our second annual Shabbat dinner and social to be held on Friday, September 5. This will be the third event of the 1997-98 academic year.

By the time *Shalom* goes to press, we will have already held a Welcome Back Pizza Social and gone hiking at Raven Run. Beginning September 11 and throughout the fall semester

we will be joining for Thursday dinners on campus. These are held at Blazer Hall promptly at 6:00 PM. As part of JSO's commitment to *tikkun olam* or "repairing the world," students and other members will work on a service project, as yet unannounced, Sunday, September 14.

At the end of last year, the student membership elected a new leadership team to lead us during the 1997-98 school year: Brad Fine, Laura Oremland, Jamie Scher, and David Cantor. These students have met regularly throughout the summer and, along with Austin and Susan

Cantor, Susan Goldstein, Rabbi Eric Slaton, and myself, are eager to join almost 200 other new and returning students in celebrating a Jewish renaissance in the Bluegrass.

We invite the Jewish community or anyone else interested to join us. Please contact me at 255-8348 (or Dr. Cantor at 257-7531) if you would like to join our mailing list. Additionally, please help us locate Jewish students in the central Kentucky area. If you know of any students, please call us with their names.

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Editorial

M a k i n g t h e G r a d e

It's September and September is universally synonymous with one thing--the beginning of a new school year. Once again it's time for parents to learn from their children. This is especially true as regards Religious School. Regular school may cause a parent to review their geometry equations or bone-up on the human body, but Religious School is much more comprehensive.

Perhaps that's why some parents don't even try. Some have perfected the art of driving into the temple or synagogue parking lot, never completely stopping the car as their child rolls out the door, and then leaving only rubber tire residue on the pavement as evidence that they were ever even there.

Some parents actually brave the walk through the door into the temple or synagogue, but still find refuge in a lounge or other area as far removed from

the Religious School classrooms as possible.

Truly participating in a child's religious education involves not just learning facts, but a way of life. Making a Jewish home is not a 30 minute effort, but a complete commitment.

Following is a curriculum suggested for parents who would like to become better "Religious School parents." I call it:

Religious School for Parents 101

1. Attend Classes: This doesn't mean you should be the oldest student in your child's class--it means to park your car and walk in with your child to attend the short Sunday morning service in the sanctuary. Also, introduce yourself to your child's teacher and offer to help with projects, substituting or any other classroom needs.

2. Take an Interest: Ask your child what they are learning and then discuss the subject matter with them. You don't have to be an expert on the Talmud or Jewish customs to have a discussion. Showing you're interested is impetus enough for your child to have a true desire to learn.

3. Don't Forget School Supplies: Don't go to Target to get the last remaining colored pencils, NBA pocket folders or notebooks, the supplies you need aren't in the school supply aisle in the discount stores. These school supplies are Jewish in nature. Does your home have Shabbat candles, a menorah, a mezuzah on the door, a challah cover, or a Seder plate? If your children see and use Jewish objects in their own home, chances are they will be interested in learning about the origin and meaning of Jewish symbols.

As a parent, I too plan to follow the above curriculum. Hopefully I'll make the grade.

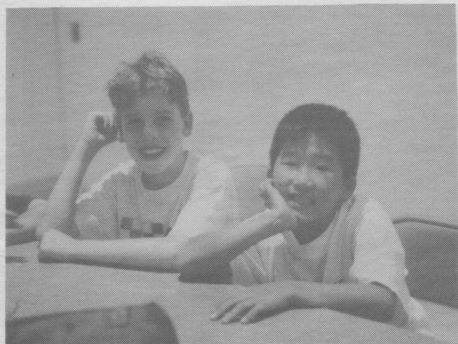
My goal will not be a passing mark, but the passing on of Jewish knowledge and tradition to the next generation. Going back to school does have its rewards.

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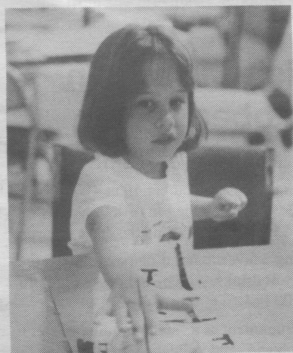
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"Art is my favorite part."
Ted Simpson



"I like swimming at the pool."
Max Sullivan



"I like art and P.E."
Sara Kaufmann



"Every single thing we did is my favorite"
Will Schrier

"My favorite part of the day is when we have counselor led activities and play games or make challah."
Rachel Adland

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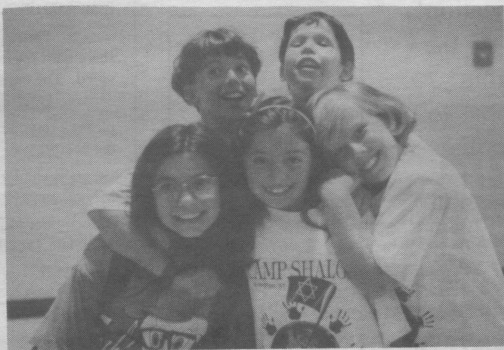
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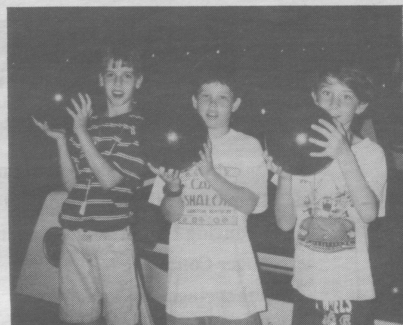
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"I get to play with all my friends."
Seth Slaton

"I like building with Legos."
Justin Graff



"Our afternoon field trips are my favorite part."
Leah Martin



"My favorite was going bowling, because I won, and it was my first time."
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Israeli Sculptor Frank Meisler in Cincinnati September 20-22

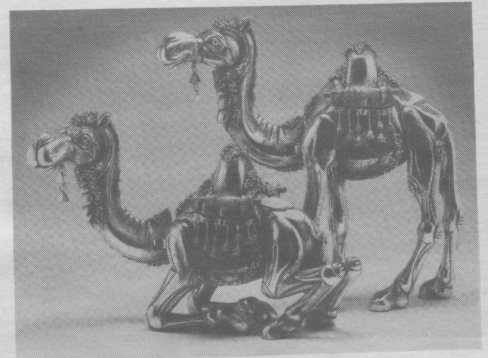
Frank Meisler, creator of Judaic sculpture and Art to Wear, will be in Cincinnati September 20-22 for a special show and sale sponsored by the Yavneh Day School.

A reception will be held Saturday, September 20 from 9:00 to 11:00 PM. The exhibition and sale continues Sunday, September 21 and Monday, September 22 from 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM both days.

All established and potential collectors of Judaica are invited to attend the three day event.

A presale preview party with Mr. Meisler is planned for Thursday evening, September 18. Invitations will be extended to individuals who commit to purchase artwork valued at \$1,000 or more prior to the event.

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FEATURE



Figure It Out

by Michael E. Adelstein

tion."

Horowitz attributes this disappearance to the success that Jews have had in integrating into American society. However, he admits that there are signs of a Jewish renaissance in a few communities.

Horowitz points to another factor in his worry about his believed decrease in the number of Jews. He quotes a Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald as saying, "If the people who run Jews for Jesus were smart, they'd pay to send every Jewish kid to an afternoon Hebrew school, because in most instances it proves to be a great turn-off to Jewish life."

Of course, there is much debate about this point, most rabbis and others believing that Sunday School and Hebrew School are turn-ons. However, the recent Phillips study indicates that the critical time for maintaining Jewish affiliation is not during the elementary school years but during the high school ones.

Jewish education is important during grade school. But as Rabbi Heller of the Wilstein Institute points out, "Unless it is followed with positive, intensive, formal and/or informal Jewish education and peer association during the teen years, we may lose these young people when they move onto the college campus."

One ramification of the concern about Jewish education involves the political issue of school vouchers. Some Jewish leaders have backed the voucher proposals because they would help Jewish day school, thereby promoting Jewish identity.

Other leaders are opposed because the voucher plan would drain funds from the public school system and would also breach the separation of church and state.

A Jewish leader in the newly formed Black-Jewish coalition for vouchers is Senator Joshua Lieberman, a Democrat from Connecticut, who is a highly

regarded politician. The coalition's position is that the public schools are failing to educate low-income children. Their supporters claim that a more competitive system such as vouchers would end the government monopoly and would enhance educational opportunities for these students.

Jewish groups supporting vouchers include the Orthodox Union, Agudath Israel of America, and Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

Among those in opposition to the voucher plan are the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress.

One positive outcome of the concern about Jewish education, intermarriage, and assimilation is that the new statistics reveal that intermarriage is dropping and the children of mixed

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...see Figure It Out

And then there's Anonymous' statement that figures lies and liars figure.

What do these remarks add up to? You figure it out. And while you're doing so, also consider these late figures:

1. The Jewish intermarriage rate is not 52% as previously reported but around 38%.

2. The number of Jews is not decreasing but is rising, growing from the previously reported 5.5 million to 6 million.

These statistics appeared in a recent *New York Times* article written by J.J. Goldberg, who attributes the numerical discrepancies to faulty sampling and interpretation of the 1990 National Jewish Population Survey. Other polls conducted about the same time, such as those by the American Jewish Council, *The Los Angeles Times* and Brandeis University, also differ sharply from the National's figures.

The past conclusions drawn from the National's survey, sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations, have ranged from much soul-searching to panic. As an example of the concern, Craig Horowitz, writing in a recent *New York* magazine article, refers to assimilation as a "spiritual Holocaust," claiming that the American Jewish community is committing suicide. He concludes that "the bagel-and-Bloomingdale brand of Judaism is disappearing almost as fast as Yiddish did in the last genera-

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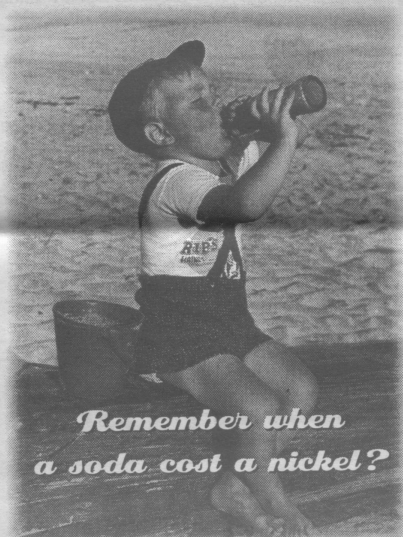
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FEATURE

Leon Sperling: the gentleman and his prose

Born in Lodz, Poland in 1908, Leon Sperling now lives in Lexington at Tanbark Health Care Center. He is a very humorous, intelligent and creative man. He is also a father and grandfather. Not too long ago, Leon's granddaughter asked her "papa" to write a story for her to help her feel better. From "his little girl's" plea to her papa, Leon began writing wonderful short stories which he has agreed to share with the readers of *Shalom*.

A Sure Bet

Listen to my tale of woe with sympathy and pity. I most modestly say that I'm a gay blade, dashing and quite pretty. I often go to the racetrack to wager a bob or two, but never more. But one day, while drinking tankards of ale with some raffish friend, a name of a horse came up as a sure thing. A first time starter was Gungadin-a filly. Well sad to say I wagered all my money, and as Gungadin came down the stretch I thought at 15-to-1 I'm rich. Need I say there was an objection and Gungadin was done. The moral: I wish I knew, but there are no sure things. That's for sure.

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marriages are returning to the Jewish community in significant numbers.

However, Bruce Phillips, author of the recent report that was sponsored by the Wilstein Institute for Jewish Policy Studies and the American Jewish Congress, cautions that these new figures are preliminary.

As to the cause of the slowdown in intermarriages among fourth-generation Jews, Phillips speculates that it may have resulted from the fear of the possible disappearance of

American Jewry. The previously believed 52% intermarriage rate caused the Jewish community to react much more strongly than the 38% might have.

Phillips also points out that in his recent study, "A significant minority of the children of mixed marriages have married Jews." In addition, he found that 30% of mixed marriages ended in divorce compared to only 16% of in-marriages. Also, Jewish divorcees generally plan to raise their children as Jews and to participate themselves in Jewish outreach programs.

The encouraging Phillips' statistics need to be confirmed by further research. And, of course, whether Jews are increasing or decreasing in number, whether intermarriage is a devastating threat or not, and whether Jewish Day Schools attract or detract young people to the Jewish community depend to a great extent on a basic statistical research question: Who is a Jew? That's one I'm not going to tackle.

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that's you folks, of the need to volunteer for very specific jobs that must be done.

The key phrase is "very specific jobs." Asking people to chair a committee is asking a great deal. This is particularly true when there is no committee to chair. Therefore, it would seem more productive to start by breaking down each committee's

functions and asking you to volunteer for these more "doable" jobs. We still need chairs for the committees. However, even now, we need people who are willing to do the work that makes for successful attainment of the aims of each committee or program. Some jobs will be long term. Others are "one shot" in nature. Few require more than a couple of hours of your time at any given

point. Every job, and every person in every job, is important.

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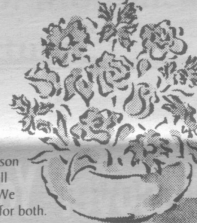


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"Biblical Literature"
8:00 PM

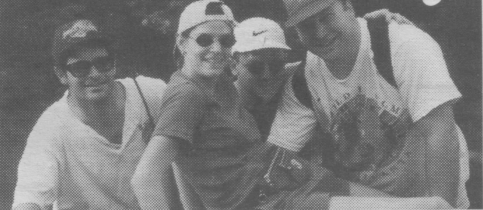
Monday, February 9

Richard Kostelanetz, New York, NY
"Jewish Cemetery in Berlin" with video
8:00 PM

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Jewish Family Services

by Molly Schwab



Ask Jewish Family Services is a regular column in *Shalom* that is intended to reflect personal and family situations that may provide information and resources to readers in the community. It is intended to provide general information, but it may not necessarily relate to all readers. Letters and phone calls to ASK JFS are welcome and can be sent to Jewish Family Services, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502; or call (606)269-8244.

Dear JFS,

I was disturbed the other day when I observed a child asking his mother why the gentleman sitting on the bench, who apparently had mental retardation, "looked funny." His mother immediately said "because he was born that way, now don't stare." Then she grabbed his hand and pulled him along quickly. That's it! No other explanation. It's upsetting because that child, naturally curious, asked the question he wanted to ask and the answer that he got validated his idea that the man "looked funny" and that it is best to stay away from people like that. I would have answered my child's question and explained what mental retardation is. What is the best way to handle a child's question such as this one?

Sincerely,
A Mom

Dear Mom,

Your response, on answering your child's question, was an appropriate way to handle the child's question. "Adults can use children's natural curiosity as a starting point to teach a healthy appreciation of differences."* Answering a child's question in a matter-of-fact way and taking the time to explain about differences in people will give the message that it is OK to talk about people with disabilities. This also helps the child to better understand the differences in all people. Parents can help children realize that disabilities are not contagious or dangerous and that they do not have to avoid people with disabilities.

It is also important to teach your child an appreciation for all people and the uniqueness in everybody. "Judaism teaches that each person is unique; appreciation of the individual's own special qualities is the foundation for respect from others."* Children learn from others, especially parents and teachers. Parents are often role models to their children. Teachers often have the opportunity to encourage and support the interaction of children with and without disabilities. Teachers and parents can encourage the interaction of both groups at play, in school, in Hebrew School, Sunday School, and other community gatherings. It is important to do that, both for the children with disabilities and children without. This encourages the development of appreciation for individual differences, for both children and parents.

And finally, (a personal pet peeve of mine!) always use "people first" language. When referring to a person who has a disability, (or just "looks funny!") refer to that person first and the description of any limitations second. For example, instead of "Tom's retarded" or "Don's crippled," use "Tom has mental retardation" or "Don uses a wheelchair." This way you refer to the person first, instead of classifying a person with whatever disabilities he/she may have. People first language relays respect and humanity to anyone you are speaking about.

*Source: *Practical Parenting, A Jewish Perspective*, Gail Josephson Lipsitz

ASK JFS is for informational purposes to the readers of *Shalom*. For other personal and confidential requests for services, contact the JFS office, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, or call (606) 269-8244.

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Computer Games: A Zionist Miracle?

by Simon Griver
UJA Press Service

BEN YAKIR, ISRAEL-- Like many Israeli teenagers his age, Uri recently headed straight for the school computer lab after his classes one day. In this room at the Youth Aliyah village of Ben Yakir, Uri's best friend, Avi, soon joins him, and the two fight furiously in their computer battle of Doom together. The lab teacher reminds them with a smile to first finish up their lessons from their regular computer class before playing, and the two boys drag themselves away from the game.

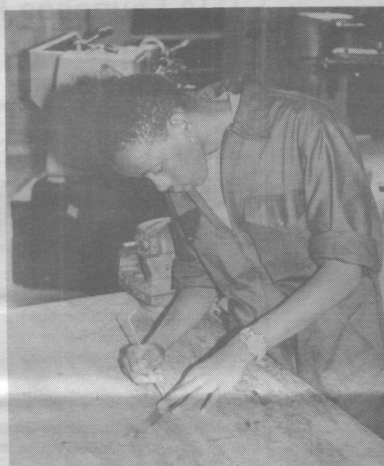
Though seemingly typical, this Israeli teenage scenario has its roots in a story that is anything but average. Both literally and figuratively, Uri and Avi have traveled a long way from home to arrive at a time and place where they can act like thousands of other Israeli teens. Both boys are originally from agricultural villages in the Gondar region of Ethiopia and came to Israel during one of the two airlifts which brought 29,000 Ethiopian Jews home--Avi in 1985 with Operation Moses and Uri in 1991 with Operation Solomon.

The youths' achievements, far from the trials of the civil war they fled, bear witness to the continued vibrancy of the Zionist dream. While playing on a computer seems too ordinary to dub a "miracle," it is the everyday stories that, together, form the larger wonder of the Ethiopian aliyah and the ingathering of the exiles.

Uri's ability to play happily with a friend on the computer

seems even more astonishing compared to his situation two years ago, when he arrived at Ben Yakir, a Youth Aliyah village in the north of Israel supported by the Jewish Agency, which is funded in large part by the United Jewish Appeal.

"Where to you think the highest tree is here? I may want



Uri, one of 120 junior high school boys at the Ben Yakir Youth Aliyah Village, at an after-school carpentry class. Youth Aliyah Villages, which provide over 500 educationally disadvantaged youngsters with their only opportunity for a successful future, are run by the Jewish Agency and supported by the UJA Federation Campaign

UJA Press Service by Douglas Guthrie

to hang myself," Uri declared to his new teacher, who didn't know quite how to respond. Now in his second year at Ben Yakir, Uri looks back on that time sheepishly. "I was a bad kid at the beginning. I didn't really mean it, but you should have seen the ruckus I caused," he says.

Ronit Tayar, the social worker at Ben Yakir, agrees. "When Uri first joined us, he encountered problems, not only

with those normally associated with packing up your life and moving elsewhere, but also with his studies and feeling accepted socially," Tayar said. "Now he has found areas in which he can succeed. I'm confident that he will continue doing well in school and be able to cope with life's common problems."

Uri is one of 120 junior high school boys from disadvantaged families at Ben Yakir. The boarding school offers an academic enrichment program for students who have special study needs and need assistance in transitioning to a new country. Ben Yakir adheres to a "can-do" school policy in encouraging the students to participate in after-school programs promoting responsibility. These programs include sports, animal husbandry and wood-working.

Two years after arriving at Ben Yakir, Uri has been given the honor to participate in a trip to the "Good Fence" on the Lebanese/Israeli border as a reward for his academic achievements. Avi recently received a certificate for excellence in his academic work. These achievements, and the potential that now exists for these boys to have a viable Jewish future, are the ordinary wonders that have become Israel's hallmark over the decades. As long as Israel can transform the futures of youths like Uri and Avi, Zionism's ability to create small miracles in thousands of lives endures.

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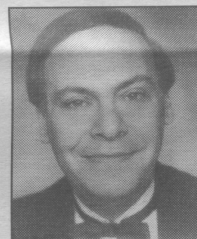
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UJA Expresses Its Condolences

In the wake of the bombings in Machane Yehuda, the United Jewish Appeal issued the following statement:

The family of the United Jewish Appeal expresses its deepest condolences to the people of Israel in the wake of last week's deadly bombings. In these difficult times, UJA--the world's largest Jewish humanitarian organization--stands united with Israel in solidarity and sympathy.

UJA calls on the American Jewish community to support Israelis in their time of need and stand by the Jewish state as it copes with this tragedy.

UJA has every intention of continuing to encourage American Jews to visit Israel. We bring thousands of visitors to Israel every year and hope to increase the numbers as Israel begins commemorating its 50th anniversary. The terrorists seek a victory of demoralizing the Jewish state. We will not concede that victory to them, and this

most recent attack only deepens our resolve to stand by Israel, especially in its time of need.

We send our deepest condolences to the families of the victims, and wish the injured a speedy recovery.

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UJA Launches First Mission for Those with Disabilities

The United Jewish Appeal's Ometz Mission is the first designed to attract participants with mobility impairments. The mission will be in Israel from November 5-14. It has been organized for people 25 to 45 who use manual wheelchairs, power wheelchairs, scooters, walkers or canes. "Slow walkers" are also encouraged to participate.

Participants on the Ometz Mission will: float on the Dead Sea, welcome Shabbat at the Kotel, view Masada, explore underground archeological excavations, visit Tel Aviv including the Museum of the Diaspora, tour Beit Shean, ride horses in the Galilee, visit Tiberias and cruise Lake Kinneret, ride along the Golan and visit Sfat.

The cost of the mission is \$3,100. This includes round trip airfare from New York City, hotel accommodations (based on double occupancy) in Jerusalem and in a kibbutz in the north, meals, transportation within Israel, and entrance fees.

Special services for the disabled on the mission include a lift-equipped bus which can easily board and secure wheelchairs, wheelchair-friendly hotel accommodations, and an itinerary tailored to the abilities of the participants. For those travelers who require assistance with personal care or pushing a wheelchair, UJA will find personal care assistants and traveling companions.

For more information, contact UJA Missions Manager Robin Rubinstein at (212) 880-1316 or Mission Chair Dawn Kellman at (212) 410-3733. Inquiries can also be sent via e-mail to dlkellman@aol.com.

Jewish Quotations

Following are samples of quotations drawn from the Talmud, Hasidic folklore and other sources and collected in a book titled *A Treasury of Jewish Quotations*.

"Pray that you will never have to bear all that you are able to endure."

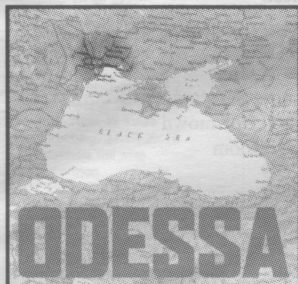
"The man who cannot survive bad times will not see good times."

"It is good to hope but bad to depend on it."

"Be a master of your will and the slave of your conscience."

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The city was founded in 1793 on the ruins of a Turkish fortress. Within two years, 246 Jews called Odessa home; within five, the first synagogue had been built. The Jewish community flourished in the 19th century. Synagogues, schools, yeshivas and even an institute for Jewish girls thrived. By the end of the 1800s, 140,000 Jews lived in Odessa, more than one-third the total population. Poet Chaim Nachman Bialik, Meir Deizengoff, the founder of Tel Aviv, and Revisionist Zionist Movement founder Ze'ev Jabotinsky were all Odessans.

Unfortunately, Odessa was also the site of the first Russian pogroms. In 1821 and 1859, Greek sailors initiated the attacks and were supported by local Greek residents. In 1871, 1881 and 1886, Russians and Ukrainians joined together to terrorize Jewish residents. Odessa became known as the "Gates of Zion" in 1905, when the most deadly pogrom killed 400 Jews and injured thousands more. Only 600 Jews survived the Nazi occupation.

Recently, a Jew, Edward Iosevich Gurvitz, was elected mayor of Odessa. Although he has not identified closely with the Odessa Jewish community, communal leadership does have access to him.

Odessa, Ukraine, is the major deep water port on the Black Sea, providing access to the Aegean and Mediterranean through the Dardanelles. It was home port to the Soviet nuclear fleet. The city has a population of 1.5 million.

Although a Ukrainian national identity crystallized as early as the 10th century, the area enjoyed only brief periods of independence until 1991. Today, the political situation in Ukraine is dominated by the continuing decline of the economy, which went into a tailspin after the Soviet collapse. Annual inflation had soared to more than 10,000% by 1993, when Ukrainians elected a new president. Leonid Kuchma's reform efforts helped stabilize the economy, and, by 1996, inflation dropped to 39.7%. But the government owes huge amounts of back pay and the teachers recently demonstrated. They hadn't been paid in nine months. The government estimates that the new wage schedule could push annual inflation to more than 1000%. Hyperinflation, unemployment and the breakdown of the social fabric have contributed to a sharp increase in crime, 112% in 1995.

WHERE YOUR CAMPAIGN DOLLARS GO!

IS THE ALIYAH OVER? Simply, no. The failing economy and its almost inevitable partner — rising nationalism — has kept the aliyah from Odessa and its periphery steady since 1989. It continues at the rate of 1,000 per year. An estimated 89,000 Jews are still in the area.

In the last twelve months, 1,400 Odessan Jews attended seven Aliyah 2000 meetings, which match men, women and teenagers with Israeli employment and educational opportunities. 630 students attend Hebrew-language ulpanim every quarter. 645 young people attended four summer camp sessions; 100 attended a winter session. Two weekend seminars attracted 90 students. 14 students participate in the Selah (students before parents) university preparation program. All are funded by the UJA Federation Campaign.

THE ELDERLY It is estimated there are 23,000 elderly, needy and sick Jews in Odessa and the periphery who get by on a monthly pension equivalent to \$20, when the average

monthly cost of utilities alone is \$10.00. There are also 720 former ghetto prisoners registered with the Former Concentration Camps and Ghetto Prisoners' Association.

Through the UJA Federation Campaign, 450 elderly Jews receive home care several times a week; 12,078 hot meals were served in 1996 alone; 4,398 food packages were distributed in the last six months; and every week, 50 Shabbat meals are served at the local welfare society.

THE COMMUNITY Jewish life in Odessa has been rebuilding steadily since 1989. There is a Jewish Cultural Society; two Jewish schools; and two kindergartens, with 87 children. There is a Jewish children's home, as well as two synagogues.

Your increased gift to the UJA Federation Campaign would allow us to promote aliyah more; and to build a stronger Jewish identity in the community.

Yuri Zaslasky, his wife Anna and their two daughters Marina, 13, and Natasha, 3, recently arrived in Israel. The decision to leave was not easy. "My parents and grandparents and their parents were all from Odessa. I left a growing business. But we have come home to Israel to build our future. We'll do what we have to do. We'll make new friends. We'll start a new business. But, this time, we'll do it in our homeland and this time will be the last time."

Dr. Nelli Zaslavchik is chairman of the board of the Campaign-supported Jewish welfare society. She started the center's volunteer medical team — 28 doctors in nine specialties and five nurses. Every day, at least one doctor sees patients at the Jewish community center, while others see patients at the patient's home or in their office. In 12 months, 1,550 patients have been served. "It's a holy mission. What I couldn't give to my parents, I can give to these men and women."

The UJA Federation Campaign in the former Soviet Union

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HADASSAH...

Hadassah Opening Meeting

For members & perspective members

Folklore of Jewish Women

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Wednesday, September 3

Temple Adath Israel

7:30 PM

Guest Speaker: Kathy Wise

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Sunday, September 7

2:00-3:30 PM

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Questions? Contact Shirley Bryan 272-1851

Lexington Havurah Service Schedule

High Holiday Services

Saturday, September 27

Selichot and Game Night
Location to be announced
8:00 PM

Thursday, October 2 &
Friday, October 3

Rosh Hashanah Morning Services
Lexington Public Library, Downtown
Lower Level Conference Room
10:00 AM

Friday, October 10

Yom Kippur Services

Kol Nidre
Lexington Theological Seminary, 631 S. Limestone
(use back entrance to social hall)
7:30 PM

Saturday, October 11

Yom Kippur Morning Services
Lexington Public Library, Downtown
Lower Level Conference Room
10:00 AM

Mincha, Neilah and Break-the-Fast
Lexington Theological Seminary, 631 S. Limestone
6:00 PM

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Hadassah Women's Discussion Group

**Tuesday, September 16
8:00 PM**

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November 9

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December 7

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Chanukah Cookies
Temple Adath Israel
2:00 PM



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SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, September 5
Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Shofetim
Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9
Michael Epstein Bar Mitzvah
Child Care Available

Saturday, September 6
Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Michael Epstein Bar Mitzvah
New Comer's Picnic 5:30 PM
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Friday, September 12
Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Ki Tetze
Deuteronomy: 21:10-25:19
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Saturday, September 13
Kollei Study Group 9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, September 19
Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Ki Tavo
Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8
Child Care Available

Saturday, September 20
Kollei Study Group 9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, September 26
Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Nitzavim/Vayeilech
Deuteronomy: 29:9-31:30
Child Care Available

Saturday, September 27
Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
SELICHOT SERVICE AT TAI
9 PM - Program
10 PM Service

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SCHOOL BEGINS
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7
AT 9:45 AM**

**HEBREW
SCHOOL BEGINS
MONDAY, SEPT. 8
AT 4:30 PM**

High Holy Days Schedule

Wednesday, October 1
Erev Rosh HaShanah
Early Service 7 PM
child care for 8 years
and under
Late Service 9 PM

Thursday, October 2
Rosh HaShanah
Family Service 8:45 AM
child care for 5 years
and under
Late Service 10:30 AM
child care for 8 years
and under
Tashlich Service & Family
Picnic 4 PM at
Jacobson Park
Shelter #1

Friday, October 3
2nd Day of Rosh HaShana
Service 10 AM

Sunday, October 5
Cemetery Memorial Service
at Lexington Cemetery
12:30 PM

Friday, October 10
Kol Nidre
Early Service 6:45 PM
child care for 8 years
and under
Late Service 9:15 PM

Saturday, October 11
Yom Kippur
Family Service 8:45 AM
child care for 5 years
and under
Late Service 10:30 AM
child care for 8 years
and under
Afternoon Service 3 PM
child care for 8 years
and under
Yizkor & Neila Service
4:30 PM
child care for 8 years
and under
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ly following services

This year, for the first
time, Temple Adath
Israel will offer a
second day morning
service for Rosh
Hashanah beginning
at 10 AM.

The service will
include music with
Sandy Adland, a
discussion on the
meaning of the High
Holy Days in our lives,
and the use of the
other morning service
in the Gates of
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The Rosh Chodesh
women's spirituality group will
have its first meeting of the year
on September 10. Join us for an
exciting and inspiring session on
our continuing spiritual journey.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Board of Trustees
Tuesday, September 2, 7:30 PM

Social Action Committee Meeting
Tuesday, September 9, 7:00 PM

Sisterhood Board Meeting
Monday, September 15, 7:30 PM

Executive Meeting
Thursday, September 25, 7:30 PM

Selichot at TAI

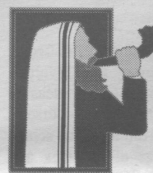
September 27, 1997

9-9:30 PM Reception in the
TAI Social Hall

9:30-10:00 PM
Sing/Learn Jewish songs
with Sandy Adland

10 PM Selichot Service

Selichot is a penitential service held the Saturday night before Rosh HaShanah. The service prepares people for the Holy Days. As a part of this service, we will change the Torah covers to the Holy Day white.



1st one of the year!!

Family Shabbat Service

**SEPTEMBER 12,
7:30 PM**

TAI Makhela will sing!
Rabbi Adland and Katani will tell a
story! August and September
birthday blessings
will be offered!

**TASHLICH
AT JACOBSON PARK
Shelter #1**

Thursday, October 2, at 4 PM

From 4-5 PM, there will be
time to relax, socialize,
throw a frisbee, or throw a
ball.

At 5 PM, we will observe Tashlich
(a symbolic casting off of our sins)
and a havdalah ceremony.

Please bring a picnic dinner for
you and your family. After the
service we will eat.

TAI Choir

Makela Rehearsals

September 9, at 6:45 PM
September 14, at 9:00 AM

TAI...continued on next page

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

INTRODUCTION TO HEBREW MONDAYS 7:00-7:55 PM

Cost: Members \$50 Non-members \$65
(cost covers books, materials)

Many Jews desire to add depth to their Jewish soul and substance to their Jewish knowledge. **Introduction to Hebrew** can be an important step in fulfilling this aspiration. This course teaches the *Alef-Bet*, beginning reading, and introduces the student to biblical and prayer book Hebrew. **No prior knowledge of Hebrew is required.**

The goal of this course is to bring the non-Hebrew reader into the world of the Hebrew reader. At the end of this course, a graduate will be able to follow the Hebrew readings at services and, with a little practice, begin reading with the congregation.

Class dates are:

September 22, 29; October 6, 13, 20, 27;
November 3, 10, 17, 24; December 1, 8.

BASIC JUDAISM MONDAYS 8:05-9:00 PM

Cost: Members - individual \$45, couple \$70
Non-members - individual \$50, couple \$75
(cost covers books and materials, couples may share books)

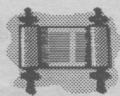
Basic Judaism introduces the student to a slice of the Jewish experience. The course will survey Jewish values, holidays, life cycle celebrations, worship, Jewish ideas of God, and the long road of Jewish history. This course is designed to refresh the Jewish memory of the religious school graduate, teach those with no knowledge of Judaism, and encourage further Jewish study by everyone in the areas mentioned above.

This course is a survey course. The remaining programs on the Adult Education calendar are a supplement to what is taught in **Basic Judaism**.

Class dates are:

September 22, 29; October 6, 13, 20, 27;
November 3, 10, 17, 24; December 1, 8.

Registration for these courses is required by September 17. To register contact the Temple office at 269-2979.



LET'S LEARN 1997-98 7:30 - 9:00 PM

"Prayer and the Siddur"

Tuesdays: October 14, 21, 28;

This three week unit will give us the opportunity to take a look at the Reform Jewish prayer book. During the first session, we will compare the Union Prayer Book with the Gates of Prayer and discuss the emerging trends in Reform Jewish prayer. The second week will give us an opportunity to learn some of the new music being sung in Reform Jewish congregations. Finally, during the third week we turn inward as we discuss methods of prayer and learn how to pray.

SISTERHOOD...

SISTERHOOD OPENING MEETING

WRAJ
Women of Reform Judaism

special guest

Everett Hoffman
Executive Director of the ACLU of NY

"Civil Liberties and the
Legislature"

September 17, 1997

12:30 PM

TAI Social Hall

Catered Luncheon by Eileen

\$10 per person

RSVP and payment to the Temple
office by September 15

Child care available upon request

BROTHERHOOD

Upcoming Brotherhood Sponsored Events:



The Annual Brotherhood sponsored "First Day of Religious School Picnic" will be September 7 at Woodland Park, 11:30 AM

Help is always needed to cook, purchase food, and just general help.



LET'S BUILD THE TEMPLE SUKKAH

Sunday morning,
October 12, 11 AM

All you need to bring is a power cordless drill.

For more information about these programs, please call Alan Bernard at 245-2863 (h).

TEMPLE SISTERHOOD SAYS THANK YOU...



TO THE TEMPLE BROTHERHOOD

FOR THE SPECIAL WORK OF PAINTING THE SISTERHOOD LOUNGE

As a special thank you for this effort,
The Temple Sisterhood will sponsor an
Oneg Shabbat in honor of The Temple
Brotherhood on September 12.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the
service and oneg.

Rabbi Litvin
of the
Louisville Chabad
will lead a
study session
**Tuesday,
September 9**
at the
CKJF office.
12:00 Noon.
Kosher luncheon
available.

CKJF
**LEISURE
CLUB**

Szechuan
Garden

Restaurant

270 Southland Drive
(behind Central Bank)

September 18

11:45 AM

Cost is \$5.25

(includes Beverage)

Come & Join Us
for Chinese Food

For reservations call:
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(606) 268-672

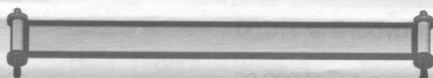
Reservations must
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September 15

**12 Noon on
Monday,
September 15 is
the Deadline
for Shalom's
October issue**

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

Service Schedule

September 1997		Av - Elul 5757	
September 5-6, Elul 4			
Shabbat Shofetim			
Friday Evening 8:00 pm		Shabbat Morning	
Bima	Rick Harrison	Preliminary Service 9:30 am	
Oneg	Norma & Arthur Allweis	Shacharit 10:00 am	
	Pam Allweis & Larry Herman	Bima Mitchell Eluto	
		Gabbai Leon Cooper	
		Torah Reader Oscar Haber	
		English Reader Susie Rakes	
September 12-13, Elul 11			
Shabbat Ki Tetze			
JONATHAN GROSSMAN BAR MITZVAH			
Friday Evening 8:00 pm		Shabbat Morning	
Bima	Rick Zimmerman	Preliminary Service 9:30 am	
Oneg	Kathy & Michael Grossman,	Shacharit 10:00 am	
	in honor of Jonathan's Bar Mitzvah	Bima Rick Zimmerman	
		English Reader none	
September 19-20, Elul 18			
Shabbat Ki Tavo			
Friday Evening 8:00 pm		Shabbat Morning	
Bima	Rick Rosenberg	Preliminary Service 9:30 am	
Oneg	Marilyn Gail	Shacharit 10:00 am	
	Mackie Bobys	Bima Bret Callier	
	Janice Brock	Gabbai Steve Callier	
	Alice Weinberg	Torah Reader Ruff Finkel	
		English Reader Art Shechet	
September 26-27, Elul 25			
Shabbat Nitzavim (Va-Yelech)			
Friday Evening 8:00 pm		Shabbat Morning	
Bima	Judy Levine	Preliminary Service 9:30 am	
Oneg	RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	Shacharit 10:00 am	
	SERVICE	Bima Bennett Bayer	
		Gabbai David Marwil	
		Torah Reader OGS	
		English Reader Debra Katz	



Join Rabbi Slaton for a lively
discussion every Tuesday
morning at 10:30 am at
Ohavay Zion Synagogue's
weekly Torah Study!

OZS CALENDAR OF EVENTS SEPTEMBER

September 1	Labor Day - OFFICE CLOSED
September 2	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am Torah Study 10:30 am OZS Board Meeting 8 pm
September 3	Introduction to Hebrew 1:30 pm
September 4	Social Action Committee at HOPE Center 5:30pm
September 7	Hebrew/Religious School Orientation
September 9	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am Torah Study 10:30 am Hebrew School 4:45 pm
September 10	BULLETIN DEADLINE Introduction to Hebrew 1:30 pm
September 11	Educ Comm Mtg 7 pm
September 13	Jonathan Grossman Bar Mitzvah
September 14	Hebrew School 9:00 am Religious School 9:45 am Gift Shop Open 10 am - 12 noon
September 16	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am Torah Study 10:30 am Hebrew School 4:45 pm
September 17	Introduction to Hebrew 1:30 pm
September 18	Finance Comm Mtg 8 pm @ OZS Moosnick Lectureship
September 19	Special Shabbat Service for Public Sch Teachers
September 21	Hebrew School 9:00 am Religious School 9:45 am Gift Shop Open 10 am - 12 noon
September 23	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am Torah Study 10:30 am Hebrew School 4:45 pm
September 24	Introduction to Hebrew 1:30 pm
September 28	Hebrew School 9:00 am Religious School 9:45 am Gift Shop Open 10 am - 12 noon Martha Steinberg Unveiling 2 pm - Lex. Cem.
September 30	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am Torah Study 10:30 am Hebrew School 4:45 pm Exec. Bd. Mtg. 8 pm



Talmud Study

Join us every Tuesday at 7:30 AM
for Daven, Bagels, & Talmud
Ohavay Zion Synagogue

JNF holds Artzenu Yisrael VII Mission to Israel

"Artzenu Yisrael has added so much depth and meaning to my life. Don't miss this special opportunity," said Max Morris of Los Angeles, chair of the Jewish National Fund National Future Leadership's Artzenu Yisrael VII mission to Israel, November 2-13, 1997.

"The mission will give participants a totally new perspective on Israel," she continued. "They'll realize how important every acre is and how JNF is making the land work for the country." The trip is open to indi-

viduals between the ages of 25 and 40.

Mission highlights include visits to the Old City of Jerusalem, Masada, and Safed; overnights at Kibbutz Hagoshirim in the Galilee and in a Bedouin tent in the Negev Desert; excavations at ancient sites; a tour of an army base; hikes at the Ein Gedi nature reserve and in the North; and two days in the sunny resort of Eilat.

Participants will also see how JNF is preparing the Jewish state for the 21st century through

Action Plan Negev, the campaign to develop significant portions of Israel's desert. They will view the reservoirs, orchards, fish ponds, and olive groves made possible through JNF's land reclamation and cutting-edge technology. Everyone will participate in the dedication of the Artzenu VI Grove at Lahav Forest.

JNF is also offering an optional pre-Mission trip to Poland, October 28-November 2, and an extension trip to Jordan, November 13-27.

National Future Leadership is a dynamic group of young Jews from across America, ages 25-40, who are strengthening their commitments to Israel and the Jewish community by supporting JNF's environmental work in Israel.

For further information, contact Andrea Leighton, NFL coordinator, (212) 879-9300, ext. 264 or the JNF National Missions Department, (800) 223-7787. Send e-mail to jnfnfl@aol.com.

COMMUNITY

Send a New Year's Greeting to the Community!

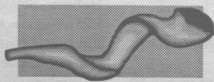
Shalom will feature New Year's greetings display ads in the October issue. Samples of layouts with their costs appear on this page. Fill out the form below and mail it with a check made payable to CKJF for the amount of the greeting to:

The Editor-*Shalom*
c/o CKJF
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502

Happy New Year!

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Ben, Sarah,
Micah
& Rachel
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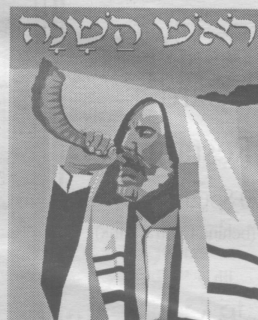
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Please check which layout you want to use and fill in the copy to be printed:

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Please make checks payable to the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

Orders Must be Received by Noon on Monday, September 15.

Movies of Jewish Interest

Following is a list of older movies with some form of Jewish content. None star Sly Stone, or Sharon Stone for that matter, or have anything to do with aliens. However, if you are interested in a highly regarded movie with a Jewish slant, read on.

AU REVOIR: LES ENFANTS: (1985) Drama/War. Deeply felt film based on an incident from Louis Malle's youth, during WWII, when the headmaster of his Catholic boarding school decided to shield several Jewish children in the midst of Nazi-occupied France.

THE BOAT IS FULL: (1981) Drama. German Jews attempt to enter Switzerland during WWII, but are caught by residents of small town. Academy Award nominee - Foreign Language Film

CHARIOTS OF FIRE: (1981) Biography/Sports. Drama based on true story of two men-devout Scottish missionary Eric Liddell and driven Jewish Cambridge student Harold Abrahams-who run in the 1924 Olympics. Academy Award winner for Best Picture.

EUROPA, EUROPA: (1991) Biography. True story of young Jewish boy who pretends to be a Russian communist and then a German Nazi to save himself during WWII. In German, Polish

and Russian with English subtitles.

EXODUS: (1960) Historical. Leon Uris' sprawling history of Palestinian war for liberation becomes sporadic action epic.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF: (1971) Comedy/Musical. Rousing, colorful location filmed adaptation of Joseph Stein's hit play based on Sholem Aleichem stories of humble village of Anatevka.

THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CINTINIS: (1971) War/Drama. Exquisitely

photographed drama about aristocratic Jewish family in WWII Italy which conveniently ignores the spectre of the concentration camp until it's too late. Won Oscar as Best Foreign Film.

GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT: (1947) Drama. Sincere Academy Award-winning adaptation of Laura Z. Hobson's novel of writer (Gregory Peck) pretending to be Jewish, discovering rampant anti-Semitism.

Films & descriptions from the Internet

COMMUNITY

Bar Mitzvahs...



*We invite you to share our joy
when our son*

Jonathan

*becomes a Bar Mitzvah
Saturday, September 13, 1997
at 10 o'clock in the morning
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
Lexington, Kentucky*

Michael and Kathy Grossman

*We invite you to join us in creating
a cherished memory as our son*

Michael

is called to the Torah

as a Bar Mitzvah

*on Saturday, the sixth of September
Nineteen hundred and ninety-seven*

at half past ten in the morning

Temple Adath Israel

124 North Ashland Avenue

Lexington, Kentucky

Paul and Ann Epstein

Miriam Milch Wedding Ceremony on September 13

Dear Friends,

We invite you to share
our joy when our daughter,
Miriam Alice, marries James
Russell Bidlack on Saturday,
September 13, 1997 at seven
o'clock in the evening in the
sanctuary of Temple Adath
Israel.

RSVP is necessary. Call
263-4421 or tmlchh@aol.com by
September 8, 1997. Reception
will follow at the Temple.

Tomas & Annette Milch

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September 1997 Community Calendar

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