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SUPER SUNDAY PROVIDES OPPORTUNITY

Every year on Super Sunday, volunteers from the Jewish community come together to reach out to a large segment of the Jewish Community in Central Kentucky. This year, CKJF's Super Sunday will be held on February 9th from 9 am to 2 pm at the Federation's new headquarters on Chinoe Road. We thank AT&T wireless for providing the use of cellular phones for this event.

"Super Sunday is important because it is the one day in which we contact the most Jewish households in Central Kentucky," said Super Sunday chair Sandy Goldberg. "We try to listen to people and, yes, we ask them to be part of the Community Campaign." The grassroots phone-a-thon has, in the past, brought about half of the total number of contributions to the Campaign.

While every year is special, the year that just ended presented serious challenges to the Jewish community in America and to the Jewish people worldwide. The collapse of Argentina's economy put almost 40 % of the 197,000 strong Jewish community of Argentina under the poverty line. The continuous drought and shortage of food and medicines in the horn of Africa puts Falasha and Falas Mura still in Ethiopia in jeopardy. The rise of anti-semitism in Europe, especially in countries with

large Muslim populations, such as France, is pushing emigration to Israel. Israel itself is confronting a very serious economic downturn while continuing to absorb immigrants from the former Soviet Republics, Latin America, and Africa and fighting unrelenting enemies.

Here at home, the slowdown of the economy created additional needs, particularly for elderly people living on fixed incomes. The active anti-Israel and sometimes anti-semitic campaign on campuses across the US and Canada also poses challenges to educate not only our own people, but also our neighbors and friends.

Here at home we face renewed possibilities, with a growing Camp Shalom, with more community-wide activities, with pro-active defense of Israel and Jewish rights, with wider participation in the Lexington broader community and the continuous care of those who need it.

Kol Israel Arevim Ze Baze (All the children of Israel are responsible for one another) was a hard lesson to learn in our history, but one that we learned well. This motto led our people out of the former Soviet Union; it led them to Israel from Ethiopia, from Yemen, from Northern Africa, from Syria. It led Israelis to rescue the passengers of a French plane in Uganda and to bring Adolf Eichman

to justice.

Yes, the Twentieth Century was, for the Jewish People, a study in contrasts between the darkness of World War II and the light of hope with Jewish Independence. And we play a role in it all. Super Sunday is your chance to continue to be part of the adventure—to reaffirm the commitment to the Jewish principles of Social Justice and collective responsibility, because suffering does not discriminate.

This year will probably be, in many ways, no better than 2002. But you can help us make it better in ways that count: by helping the isolated, the elderly, the poor, the infirm. And we will do so in the tradition of dignity that our ancestors passed on to us. Together, we will succeed.

When the phone rings on February 9th, remember that the call is for you. Join us.

2002 Community Campaign Comes to a Close Lexington Israel Emergency Campaign Recognized

The year that just passed was not an easy one. Economic slowdown paired with increased needs made it a significant challenge for our community, and we lived up to it.

The 2002 UJC/CKJF Community Campaign collected \$324,000.00, or about the same as the 2001 Campaign. We thank every member of the community who helped us in the campaign either by making their own contribution or helping us solicit others. Campaign is about more than dollars. It is

about building a collective effort to meet the needs of our fellow Jews here at home, in Israel and throughout the world; it is about helping to build, along with the local congregations and organizations, a dynamic and engaging Jewish life in Central Kentucky; it is about getting involved and being counted.

But our efforts were not limited to our Annual Campaign. The current situation in Israel demanded

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A Tikkun volunteer delivers a warm meal to someone in need on December 25, 2002 – dubbed Mitzvah Day!

Tikkun Lexington Volunteers Deliver... Mitzvah Day on December 25 by Jana LaZur

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Tikkun Lexington Volunteer Program made headlines on December 25 with "Mitzvah Day." A Herald-Leader article on "Mitzvah Day" focused on the volunteer support we provided. But from our perspective it was more important to make the point that we, as a Jewish community, DO CARE. Thirty-four volunteers delivered meals for the Meals on Wheels and Moveable Feast programs as well as worked in the Saint Joseph Hospital's gift shops and delivered gifts and flowers to patients on Christmas Day to allow for others to

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MAZEL TOV TO:

Etta Pollan and Bruce Engel, on the birth of Etta's great-grandson and Bruce's great-nephew, **Max Ryan Goldman**. The proud parents are **Dr. Ruth & Michael Goldman** who live in Great Neck, NY..

Richard Griessman and Randolph Hollingsworth, along with their daughter **Eliana Greissworth**, who have signed up to participate in The Volunteer Experience program. For the next six months they will volunteer monthly at a local charity and then report their experiences to The Lexington Family Magazine.

REFUAH SHLEMAH (get well wishes):

Ruth Adams **Aida Fine**
Mitchell Barnes **Edie Frankel**

CONDOLENCES TO:

Aviva Bowling on the death of her sister, **Idit Zaphir-Chasman** on January 9, 2003.

Jordan Corwin on the death of his grandmother, **Toba Corwin**, on December 2, 2002.

Starr & Bruce Gantz on the death of Starr's grandmother, **Rose Goldberg**, on December 29, 2002

Susan & Steven Goldstein on the death of Susan's mother, **Cecelia Bockar**, on December 19, 2002.

Betty Grossman on the death of her brother, **Ronald Abraham**.

John & Paula Harrison on the death of their family friend, **Agatha Reed**, on December 8, 2002.

Sandra Shapiro, Cindy Walton, and Scott Shapiro on the death of their husband and father, **Paul Shapiro**, on January 13, 2003.

Bill Spickard and Janet Scheeline, on the death of Bill's mother, **Irene Spickard**, on November 29, 2002.

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an extra effort to help the Jewish State meet the emergency situation, and we joined many other communities across the country to provide funds for the Israel Emergency Fund. Our local efforts collected an additional \$36,000.00 through the Israel Emergency Campaign, bringing the grand total raised in 2002 to \$360,000.00. Again we thank those who contributed to the Israel Emergency Campaign. Our collective effort was recognized by the United Jewish Communities with a special certificate of participation. But, most important, our efforts are recognized by all those we helped to cope with the current situations in Israel and Argentina.

The coming year presents additional challenges. The needs will not diminish. However, unless we raise additional funds in 2003 we will have to leave some needs unmet, maybe even reduce the amount of money we make available for such vital things as camperships at a time when it is needed the most. Our ability to continue to meet the growing needs of our growing community and our obligations to our brothers and sisters in the general community and in Jewish communities around the world as well as the State of Israel depends on each of us. Together we can do it.

Please let us know of any news you would like to share with the community. E-mail your Community News to:

shalom@jewishlexington.org or mail:

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Hassidic Spiritual Melodies Theme of Havurah Retreat

Hassidic spiritual melodies, niggunim in Hebrew, will be the subject of The Lexington Havurah annual educational retreat on Sunday, February 16 in Lexington. Judy Goldsmith, Havurah education committee chairperson announced that Robert Cohen, author, radio host and folk music historian will lecture and share his expertise.

"Niggunim," Goldsmith said "have provided a template for the intimate and inclusive music that many of us, especially but not only in havurah circles, pray to today: music of yearning and joy; music of communion with each other and with God.

"We'll study some Hassidic teachings about music," Goldsmith added, "and learn some meditative/healing niggunim and some joyous

ones – and some contemporary niggunim that convey a Hassidic spirit. We'll also learn about the tradition of borrowing melodies for prayer from folk or popular culture and perhaps experiment with our own, original borrowings."

A new CD compiled by Robert Cohen "Open the Gates! New American-Jewish Music for Prayer" will be available at the retreat for purchase.

Goldsmith noted due to prior preparation and interaction among participants the mid-year annual educational retreats are limited to members of The Lexington Havurah. She emphasized that at all

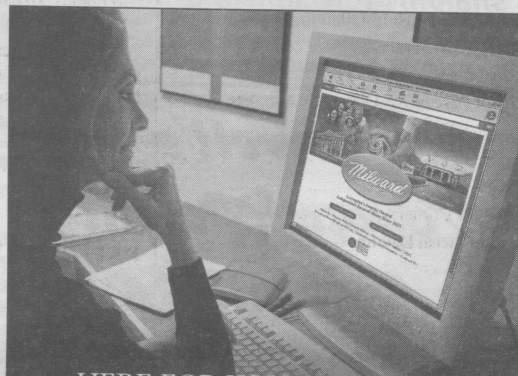
other Havurah services and activities guests and visitors are always most welcome.

Women to Learn about Stress Management

By Fran Morris, JFS Director

Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah are pleased to team up to provide an afternoon workshop for women. It will be held on Sunday, March 23, 2003 from 3-4:30pm in the library of Temple Adath Israel. Specifically, this workshop will teach participants strategies for decreasing the amount of stress in their lives. As women with multiple roles, such as wife, mother, daughter, employee, friend and caregiver, we often forget how to take the time we need for ourselves. This can lead to illness, depression, or general unhappiness. Come to a workshop, led by psychologist Di Sobel, to help learn how to manage your stress. Through directed exercises and interactive discussion, you will be given tools to decrease your stress and increase your energy and ability to enjoy life. There will be no charge for this program and coffee and snacks will be provided.

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The chairperson of Super Sunday, February 9th, for the 2003 United Jewish Communities/Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (UJC/CKJF) Community Campaign is Sandy Goldberg. Sandy has volunteered for this lead role to help make this year's campaign a success.

A professor of philosophy at the University of Kentucky, Sandy has demonstrated his activism and commitment by assuming numerous volunteer activities for his congregation, Ohavay Zion Synagogue. He now volunteers for an activity that benefits not only our Central Kentucky Jewish community but through our fundraising for the United Jewish Communities also supports the work of the Joint Distribution Committee for overseas Jewish communities outside of Israel and the Jewish Agency for Israel for communities within Israel.

Our co-chairs for the 2003 UJC/CKJF Community Campaign are Marty Barr and Harriet Cooper. These experienced community leaders tell me that to continue our budgeted level of activity and support requires a campaign of four hundred thousand dollars in 2003. We don't want to retrench. We do not want to scale back our local scholarships and camperships for children. We do not want to falter our overseas allocations. We will work hard to ensure ours is a dynamic and strong community.

For me personally, the story begins in the 1930s when the late radio priest Father Charles Coughlin spewed his hate and anti-Jewish lies from Detroit over a national radio hook-up. I can remember my parents, an aunt and an uncle listening in front of the radio. Jews in the United States were a small minority, many foreign born, discriminated against.

Thirty three years ago I saw the banners the allies placed near the entrance to Dachau, the Nazi concentration camp outside Munich. "plus jamais", "never again", in perhaps a dozen different languages. Wishing it was true but I was not quite convinced that it could not happen again. "Never again" could one kill Jews with impunity?

It has been 28 months since Yasser Arafat walked away from the Camp David meetings and began the violence.

It was eight months ago in Jerusalem that I stood by the bedside of a young man unable to

President's Message

by Stan Saxe

Sandy Goldberg Never Met Father Coughlin

move more than a few fingers on one hand, and could only blink his eyes, a victim of the Jerusalem disco bombing. Screws packed with the explosives on the belt around the body of a young homicide bomber became the shrapnel which tore through the nervous system of this young Jew.

It was eight months ago that Palestinian Authority documents uncovered in Ramallah by the Israeli army showed that Yasser Arafat, who likes to micro-manage, personally signed off on requests for money for suicide/homicide bombers.

It was one month ago on January 5th that a pair of homicide bombers blew themselves up just seconds apart in a downtown Tel-Aviv area killing 23 people and injuring 100 more. A spokesman for the Al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, a part of Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction, claimed responsibility.

It is now, at the present time, that the campaign to destroy Jews and the State of Israel has shifted away from military attack. Unable to destroy Israel by military means in 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1973, the focus now is in damaging and denigrating the Jewish State by combining terrorism and a global propaganda campaign.

Out of the Middle East comes a well financed and government supported campaign using European originated anti-Semitic writings to spread global anti-Semitism and Jew hatred.

The goal of the propaganda campaign is to make it politically correct, to make it acceptable to be anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli.

In England the editor of a scholarly journal refuses to accept for review an article because the author is an Israeli. In Belgium in mid-January, the Prime Minister Guy Verhofstadt says he supports a change to the country's law on human rights to allow the prosecution of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon for alleged war crimes.

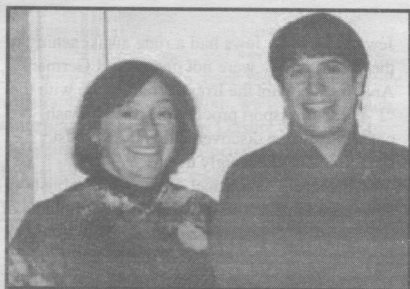
Father Coughlin is dead and gone but Jew hatred is alive and well around the world. Sandy Goldberg never met Father Coughlin. It is not 1938; we do not look down and try to stay out of sight. Sandy and his fellow volunteers on Super Sunday; Marty and Harriet and their coworkers on the 2003 Community Campaign are the foot soldiers in the battle to maintain and grow a strong and vigorous Jewish community.

A strong and vigorous Jewish community provides social services for its elderly and others who benefit. A strong and vigorous Jewish community promotes its religious congregations and Jewish organizations. A strong and vigorous Jewish community works

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Mandel and Sobel Installed as Local Hadassah Co-Presidents

Elise Mandel and Di Sobel were installed as co-presidents of the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah on January 5, at the Sheraton Suites Inn. The two women replace Alissa Levine, who moved to Cleveland in November. Reflecting the new look of Lexington Hadassah, were co-installing officers, Kathy Grossman and Kathy Feinberg, both former chapter presidents.



New co-Presidents of the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah, Di Sobel and Elise Mandel.

Each of the co-presidents has a full time career, Elise as an educator and Di as a clinical psychologist. Both have busy family lives, and each one is involved with additional professional and community activities.

Di Sobel came to Lexington 10 years ago to work at the University of Kentucky. A graduate of Brown University, with a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the State University of New York in Buffalo, she is the senior staff psychologist at the University's counseling center. She is a certified mediator and a member of several professional associations.

Since arriving in Lexington, Di has involved herself in a variety of volunteer activities. Pursuing her interest in leadership development and diversity, she served as a volunteer advisor and staff psychologist for eight years at Camp Anytown, sponsored by the National Conference for Community and Justice. She also has held many positions on the Hadassah board, as vice president of membership and fundraising, chapter treasurer and facilitator of "Training Wheels," a program for parents and pre-school children that focuses on Jewish holidays and values. Di's goals for the chapter include continuing to oversubscribe the fundraising quotas which help to support Hadassah's projects in Israel, and to develop future leadership.

Di Sobel is married to Greg Smith, also a psycholo-

gist. They have three daughters, Cory, Jamie and Daryn.

Elise Mandel was born in New York, grew up in Colorado, and attended universities in Colorado, Wisconsin and Massachusetts. Before moving to Lexington 17 years ago she and husband Joe Anthony lived in Hazard for five years. There Joe taught at the local community college and Elise was a special education and sixth grade teacher.

With a master's degree in education Elise has branched out in many directions. She has home schooled her children, David, Sara, and Daniel, is teaching Developmental Reading and Study Skills at Lexington Community College, and more. Elise also teaches Spanish at the Carnegie Center and leads parent workshops throughout Kentucky.

Elise has been active in Hadassah, particularly as program and Jewish National Fund chair. She designed and led a Hanukkah program at the local Children's Museum several years ago as part of Hadassah's Mitzvah Day program. Her goals for Hadassah include increasing the local membership, expanding the Chapter's visibility in the community at large, and networking on a Regional and National level.

In her installation remarks, Kathy Grossman said, "To share such a demanding and high profile job requires sensitivity, creativity and smarts. Both Di and Elise are modern, no-nonsense women accustomed to multi-tasking, comfortable in front of groups and willing to take on new challenges. How reminiscent this is of Henrietta Szold, Hadassah's founder, noticing a problem such as healthcare, education, job training or youth rescue, and figuring out a creative, active solution to make it better."

We wish both women great success and satisfaction as they forge new directions for Lexington Hadassah.



Ruth Baker, Sharon Wainshilbaum and Lisa Satin enjoy the evening.

...on Jewish Survival

by Di Sobel & Elise Mandel

Hadassah began as a study group and continues to this day to provide members with enhanced opportunities to grow, explore and expand within the world of Jewish learning.

A significant part of that education is understanding and fulfilling the principle of tzedakah. Providing tzedakah—funds for public assistance—is one of the core concepts in Jewish life. The Hebrew root 'tzedek' translates as justice or righteous. It is this concern for community and advocating for the welfare of others at which Hadassah members have always excelled. Today, the pressing needs of our people in Israel are at the forefront of our thoughts. Hadassah's mission to heal the sick, to educate and to aid the disadvantaged encourages us to heed the meaning of tzedakah by word and deed. The rising tide of terror and war that Israel now faces necessitates our urgent help. At a time when anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism are once again on the rise and Jews in Israel, America and around the world are at risk, we are all challenged to step forward and be counted.

The new Hadassah Center for Emergency Medicine provides an opportunity for each of us to accept this responsibility. Life in Israel requires that Hadassah anticipate the worst-case scenario and prepare itself accordingly. The bitter experiences of the past two years only reinforce the knowledge that the new Center has to be totally flexible, able to be converted from its day to day functions into a facility that can handle mass casualty events with efficiency. Thus, the new CEM will triple current capacity and will double to 63 beds. Additionally, the new Center is designed to be closed off under catastrophic conditions to function as an independent unit for a significant period of time. HOM estimates that the new Center could treat 100,000 to 120,000 patients annually. As Jews, we must be accountable; we are part of a world where we are obligated to be concerned for ourselves as well as for the survival of Jews everywhere. Support for the Center for Emergency Medicine is an expression of each member's solidarity with our people in Israel. It is one way to say, "I am responsible—I care."

Please join us for an evening in which we can fulfill the principal of tzedakah together as well as have a lot of fun during our 5th Annual Fun-raiser on February 15th at Temple Adath Israel starting at 6:30 PM. We look forward to seeing you.



Hadassah past presidents Ruth Moser, Evelyn Dantzig Geller and Gail Cohen.



Kathy Feinberg, Marilyn Moosnick and Vinnie Dubilier at the Installation dinner.

Booknotes

by Evelyn Kossoff Goodman

No Heroes: A Memoir of Coming Home

by Chris Offutt (Simon & Schuster, 2002)

Chris Offutt, a Kentucky author born and raised in the backwoods, left his home in the hills after graduating from Morehead State University. This memoir describes his homecoming twenty years later when he returns to teach at his alma mater, hoping to give back some of the benefits of his experiences to the community in which he was raised.

Why should a book about a native Kentuckian's homesickness and return to his roots be of special interest to Jewish readers? Chris Offutt's wife Rita is the daughter of two Holocaust survivors who emigrated to New York from Poland in 1946. When these two sophisticated New Yorkers, now in their seventies, impeccably dressed and groomed, visited their daughter, their son-in-law, and their two small grandsons in the hills of Kentucky, Chris Offutt asked them to tell their story. Their experiences in the German concentration camps during World War II, recorded by Offutt on tapes, are interspersed throughout the book. Offutt himself, however, wonders why he feels compelled to include the stories of their survival as part of his own memoir:

"Sometimes I worry if I can pull this off. I leave my writing desk in tears. Will people care that a gentile is writing about the Holocaust? Am I appropriating Jewish material? Am I respectful enough? ... There were no Jews where I grew up. As a kid I thought they were the same as Christians only they went to church on Saturday. I married the first Jew I met."

Strangely enough, Offutt develops a closer rapport with his father-in-law than he has with his own father. The two of them agree that they are "no heroes," despite their having survived and overcome their early life experiences.

Six Days of War: June 1967 and the Making of the Modern Middle East

by Michael B. Oren (Oxford University Press, 2002)

To understand the current Arab-Israeli conflict, it is necessary to understand its history—at least as far back as the Six-Day War in June 1967. The present-day controversies concerning the "occupied territories," the Jewish settlements in the West Bank, the future of Jerusalem, the concept of trading territory for peace, the Camp David accords, the Oslo accords, the *intifada*, and the Palestinian suicide bombings—all can be traced back to the dramatic events of this brief, local military operation that had long-lasting global consequences.

Many books have been written about the Six-Day War, but this formidable work, the most comprehensive, is based on thousands of recently

In the history of the Jewish Diaspora the examples of Jewish success and acceptance in the wider society were few and far between until the emancipation, and even then conditional. Only two times in our Diasporic existence did Jews gain such complete acceptance in their host society that those times came to be known as "golden ages." The first one was in the Spain of the three religions, sometimes referred to as Muslim Spain. The other one is the sojourn of Jews in the United States. But one question comes to mind when comparing both experiences... Is the renewed strength of American Jewry only a function of democracy? Jews have lived in other democratic regimes, and certainly lived for a long time in America before they finally "made it". So what is it that made a difference?

Could it be an external factor, maybe the same one that allowed Argentinean Jews to confront the military in the 1970s, or European Jews to rebuild their communities after they were destroyed first by the Nazis and later by the Soviets. I believe there is a common factor.

Political Zionism was a response to the feeling of helplessness of European Jewry. As Jews throughout Europe became more comfortable with emancipation, they became more assertive and participated in increasing numbers of the general society. Yet they were still Jews in the eyes of Europeans. Dreyfuss was blamed because he was

Booknotes continued

declassified diplomatic documents in American archives, in Great Britain, and in Israel; on rare foreign language materials, in Russian and Arabic; and on exclusive interviews in all the countries involved. Furthermore, this book explores the Six-Day War not only as a military but also a political struggle, as a critical event in the global Cold War; it examines the events from a variety of perspectives—Arab, Israeli, Soviet, and American.

According to the author, Michael B. Oren, this book was "intended for scholars," but it was also meant to be "accessible to a wider readership." The prose is clear and readable; the subject matter, complex and detailed.

Oren, who has a Ph.D. in Middle East studies from Princeton University, served as Director of Israel's Department of Inter-Religious Affairs in the government of the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and as an advisor to the Israeli delegation to the United Nations.



How Israel Changed Who We Are

By Daniel Chejfec, Executive Director
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

Jewish. German Jews had a rude awakening to the fact that they were not considered Germans. And those behind the Iron Curtain, those with the "J" in their passport proclaiming their Jewish nationality, soon discovered that the Marxist Paradise was full of ugly thorns.

The success of political Zionism in establishing a sovereign State of the Jewish people in the land of our ancestors changed our perspectives. Many Israeli and other sociologists and psychologists wrote about the "Israelization" of the ties among Jews. In a time of increasing secularization in the general society when only one out of three Jews participates in congregational life, Israel emerged as a secular cement to keep the Jewish people alive. This was a new situation - a new paradigm.

American Jews, as Jews elsewhere, realized the importance of these changes, and a new, more assertive model of being Jewish in America emerged. While still fighting anti-Semitism in the 40s and 50s, American Jews addressed the problems in their host society. Jewish activism in the Civil Rights Movement was in many ways the "citizenship exam" of Judaism in America. An exam that we passed because of the more assertive attitude inspired by Israel. This new-found assertiveness inspired by the feeling that Jews have gained control of their history allowed us address other issues. Jewish survival was not a matter of luck anymore, but of Jewish activism.

Sometimes we forget that as American Jews we are the single most successful example of Jewish integration in a non-Jewish society, our destiny is still a Jewish one. Our fate as Jews and the fate of the State of Israel are interconnected in more ways than we care to acknowledge. Over the last few decades, the single most important Jewish experience to develop American Jewish leadership has been the Israel experience. Study after study confirms the importance of an Israel experience in reaffirming the Jewish commitment of our youth.

We have differences, we do not always look eye-to-eye on many issues - but We Are One. We are Conservative, Reform, Orthodox, Reconstructionist, secular, and who knows how many other things. We have many differences when it comes to domestic or Israeli politics. Yet through it all - We are One.

We are one with our brothers and sisters across North America, across the globe, and certainly in Israel. Israel needs our support but we need Israel to keep a dynamic and assertive Jewish identity in the twenty-first century.

Leisure Club Begins 2003 Activities

By Fran Morris

On January 16, 2003, Leisure Club was ready to gather for a very special program. The orchestral students from SCAPA, Lexington's School for the Performing Arts, were excited to play beautiful music for our local seniors, as well as for our senior guests from Louisville. Unfortunately, another winter storm hit and we were forced to cancel this program. We will plan for another student concert with SCAPA in the fall.

Please join us for upcoming Leisure Club events in February, March, May, and June. On February 20th, we will gather for a dutch lunch at Bella Notte restaurant, and on March 20th, we will enjoy lunch while playing bingo - a new Leisure Club favorite.

Be sure to consult our Upcoming Events Calendar for details about these special events. Mailed

reminders will be sent out a few weeks prior to each event. Leisure Club is a program for older

adults sponsored by Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.



Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's LEISURE CLUB

2003 UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 20, 2003 Lunch at Bella Notte 12:15pm

Thursday, March 20, 2003 Bingo & lunch at OZS 12:15pm

April - No Program - Happy Passover!!!

Thursday, May 15, 2003 Lunch & speaker at Portabella's 12:15pm

Tuesday, June 17 Trip to Louisville JCC w/ lunch & program
(leave Lex. at 10:00 am)

Local Ophthalmologist Urges Early Glaucoma Detection

There are approximately 2.2 million Americans age 40 and older who have glaucoma and half are at risk for going blind because they don't know they have the disease.

Glaucoma is a condition in which the optic nerve, responsible for transmitting visual information from the eye to the brain, is damaged. It can be associated with elevated pressure within the eye and could lead to vision loss. It may begin with loss of peripheral vision, advance to a reduction in central vision, and potentially lead to blindness.

"Most people who have glaucoma don't notice symptoms until they begin to lose some vision. But vision loss from glaucoma can be prevented if it's caught and treated in time," says Dr. Linda Katz, an eye specialist practicing at Jessamine Eye Center in Nicholasville. "As part of Glaucoma

Awareness Month, we urge you to get a complete eye exam if you're at risk for developing glaucoma."

So who's at risk? "African-Americans have a higher incidence of glaucoma and it often appears at a younger age than in other ethnic groups. Anyone with a close relative - father, mother or sibling - with glaucoma, older people, those with diabetes, and people who've had a serious eye injury are also considered at risk," says Dr. Katz. Anyone who falls into these groups should talk with a physician about how often they need to have their eyes examined to ensure good vision. Although

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Want to talk about Campaign? Over the last two years, the Women's Division increased their campaign by 14 %, representing today about 30 % of all the dollars raised for the Community Campaign, thereby helping us provide essential services in Central Kentucky, in Israel, and around the world.

Want to talk about 2003? Stay tuned for the great programs coming up this year.

Jewish women in Central Kentucky are standing up and being counted. Each woman who chooses to give her own gift to the Women's Division expresses her unity with the Jewish Community.

The Women's Division Chair for 2002-2003 is Harriet Cooper. Thank you, Harriet, for making it such a success.

President continued

to bring its members together, has the political will and resources to speak up and act against those who wish to harm us.

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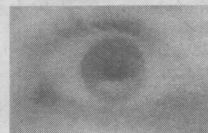
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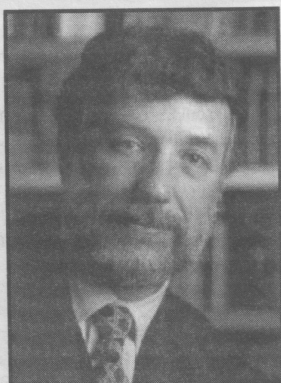
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Rabbi's Corner *Rabbi Jon Adland is the spiritual leader of Temple Adath Israel of Lexington.*

Morris Bekritsky wrote the following, "Our lives are filled with unread books, broken promises, unkept resolutions, unanswered letters, and neglected friendships, all because we have in matters great or small run away from our duties—run away from God. We are all little Jonahs." I am sure that this describes many of us in our life's adventures. How often we start things we don't finish. How often we set out on courses that are left untraveled. And yes, we may all be little Jonahs, but is that so bad?

It is true that Jonah ran the other way when God told him to go to Nineveh and chastise the people there for their behavior. Jonah didn't want anything to do with this and headed west into the sunset. Unfortunately for Jonah, God had other plans and through God's power persuaded Jonah eventually to go east. Jonah gets to Nineveh and walks the huge city from end to end. He tells the people to repent, change their ways, and return to God. Okay, so at the end, Jonah has more feelings for vine than the people of the city, he still goes in to a hostile place and urges them to change. Is it such a bad thing to be a little Jonah?

Each of us has to find our rhythm in life. Certainly it would be great if we finished each task we started, but things happen and our paths diverge. At the same time, it would be great if we went around encouraging everyone to be the best person they could be, but after awhile the only friend we would have is a booth made of gourd vines. By looking for a rhythm of life, we can try and start projects, make resolutions, maintain friends that are most important to us and bring us the greatest joy, and we can look to work on improving this world in doses that measurable and realistic.

Jewish life has a rhythm. The opportunity to celebrate Shabbat comes each week. The holy days and holidays always fall at about the same time of year. This makes living a religious life or observant life accessible in a comfortable kind of way. What about the things within Judaism that don't have a season; are they still part of the Jewish rhythm? The answer is unquestionably yes! I believe that being a Jew is to engage oneself with the mitzvot, the 613 mitzvot, of Judaism. Though Reform Judaism doesn't believe it necessary to follow all 613 mitzvot, it does believe that each Jewish individual should be aware of what these

mitzvot are and make knowledgeable choices as to which ones enhance the individual's life. Whether it is in the areas of study, prayer or deeds of loving kindness, busying oneself in fulfilling the mitzvot can only lead to a more fulfilled Jewish life. Doing these mitzvot on a regular basis infuses the soul with the Jewish rhythm of life.

So why talk about this now, meaning this month of February? This month of February in 2003 is without a Jewish holy day or holiday other than Shabbat and Rosh Chodesh. Living a Jewish life with a rhythm this secular month of February and for the most part the Hebrew month of Adar 1, is dependent on your Jewish actions. Therefore, I urge you to make this month unique and Jewishly special. If you have never taken the time to do some Jewish study, then visit the Temple or Synagogue and attend a Jewish study session. Learn about the Torah, the book of Esther, or attend a Talmud study session. In the category of prayer,

maybe just begin by adding "motzi" to your meal or say Shema each morning or evening. As to Social Justice, volunteer to serve a meal, collect some food, contribute time and money to an organization of your choice, or take a stand like Jonah did to urge people to improve their own lot in life. As Nike tells us, "Just Do It." If you do "it", then it will come, the rhythm will exist, the meaning will be there.

Yes, we have unresolved things in our lives. That goes without saying. We don't finish all that we start, but we do finish some things and the others, well they can just wait until the right time. As Rabbi Tarfon said, "You are not required to complete the work, but neither are you at liberty to abstain from it." By participating in Jewish life, you will get the rhythm and it will become a part of you. It will not only become a part of you, but it will uplift you, give your life meaning, and give you something to think about each and every day.

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Sunday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., Ohavay Zion Synagogue — Rabbi Dr. Elliot N. Dorff, University of Judaism: "Fundamental Principles of Jewish Medical Ethics and Their Application to End of Life Issues"

Monday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., LTS Fellowship Hall — Rabbi Dr. Elliot N. Dorff, "Jewish Approaches to Medical Ethics and the Beginning of Life and New Genetics"



The William Daniel Cobb, III Lectures

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 11 a.m., LTS Fellowship Hall — The Rev. Dr. Ron Cole-Turner, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary: "From Pre-Natal Testing to Designer Children: The Pastor as a Guide on the Path to the Future"

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m., LTS Fellowship Hall — The Rev. Dr. Ron Cole-Turner, "Improving Ourselves: Biomedical Technology as the New Means of Grace"



The Paul S. Stauffer Lectures on Social Ethics and Policy

Thursday, Feb. 27, 11 a.m., LTS Fellowship Hall — Dr. Ted Peters, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary: "The Gene Myth: A Theological Analysis"

Friday, Feb. 28, 11 a.m., LTS Fellowship Hall — Dr. Ted Peters, "Ethical Options in the Cloning and Stem Cell Debates"

Wise Jewish Dateline Enjoys Successes, Celebrates Eight Years of Operation

Many Jewish singles in Lexington know that Wise Jewish Dateline is a non-profit, tri-state Jewish dating service that includes members in Lexington, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis, and Louisville. They'll be interested in learning that *Fortune Magazine* this year rated Columbus twenty-second, Indianapolis thirty-third and Cincinnati fortieth among the forty largest U.S. cities as the "best" places to be single. They'll also be interested in knowing that many current and former members of Dateline disagreed strongly with the magazine's list – because they speak from personal experience and success.

Dateline has just observed its eighth year in operation. During those years it has seen several dozen engagements, marriages, commitments and friendships. Membership ages range from the early 20's through the 70's. Created by and housed locally at the Isaac M. Wise Center in Cincinnati and partially funded by a grant from the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati since its inception, Dateline confirms to Jewish singles of all ages that there really are opportunities to be selective to make choices and to meet individuals they might not meet otherwise.

"Each year we notice a variety of situations that are of interest and delight to us," observed Sandey Fields, Director. "For instance, just recently a couple became engaged through Dateline; the

brother of the newly-engaged woman member had also met his wife through Dateline—several years ago. Last month, we noticed in the Jewish press of one of the other tri-cities that a couple who met through us six years ago announced plans for a 2003 Spring wedding." Fields pointed out that through the years, joining Dateline has been recommended consistently to siblings, parents and / or children, cousins as well as friends and other relatives by current and pleased former members. "We take great pleasure in that fact," she asserted. "We've noticed, too, that people who have lost track of dates from their past (sometimes from many years ago) have positive reunions when they discover those individuals are single. And, we have seen men and women who had been in the program reactivate their memberships and then find their soulmates here."

"We are sometimes asked the difference between Dateline and on-line dating services," commented Diane Oestreicher and Sue Waldman, Co-Chairs. "We think it may be what our members tell us. They say they appreciate the warm welcome and attention we give them each time we see them as well as the real interest they know we have in them. At the same time, they also appreciate that Dateline is here to facilitate only; we remain focused on their privacy and having them make their own choices for potential one-on-one

dates. We are easy to use and non-threatening. Also, the 'satellite location' in Lexington, where up-to-date copies of the profile books are kept for our members, is conveniently located in the office of Jewish Family Services at the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation."

Jewish singles can request an application packet by calling (513) 745-9573 or by emailing Dateline at dateline@wisetemple.org. Information about the service is available on its website: wisejewishdateline.org.

Camp Young Judaea Rally

Camp Young Judaea Midwest, a Hadassah sponsored overnight camp, is coming to Lexington! On Wednesday, February 26th CYJ Midwest will be hosting a camp rally for interested families and returning campers. The event is from 6:30 - 8:30 and will be held at the home of Linda Ravvin, located at 1404 Meganwood Circle. There will be food, fun, prizes and a chance to speak with Stefan the camp director. Please RSVP at (859) 269-4130. Hope to see you there! For more information about Camp Young Judaea Midwest, please call 800 605-CAMP or email us at info@cyjmid.org.

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Dear JFS

A new calendar year has begun, and despite my resolution to be better organized in the routine aspects of my life, I have not been very successful. As a professional, wife, and mother of two middle school kids, I constantly feel compromised with my time and no matter what I end up completing, I always feel that it is not enough. What can I do to help myself accomplish more and stop feeling like I am always one step behind?

Sincerely,
Booked Solid

Dear Booked,

Unfortunately, your situation is not unique to the modern American woman. While women have achieved much success in the public arena, it seems we have taken on new roles without learning how to negotiate our traditional roles. It is no wonder you feel compromised with your time and energy considering that you work outside the home, and are expected to take care of your house and family as well.

I don't think the solution is to learn how to do more, rather you can learn to share your responsibilities better with your husband, children, extended family, and friends. This will help you to get things done while including everyone in aspects of your family life. By communicating your needs, you can begin to determine which tasks are realistic and which are unrealistic, given your particular strengths and time constraints. For example, if you don't enjoy cooking and your husband does, allow him to take responsibility for getting dinner on the table. Perhaps you can shop and do the dishes at times in exchange. Make a list of daily tasks and prioritize them. If a task is lower on your list and it doesn't get done today, then add it as an item of higher priority on your list for tomorrow.

It is also appropriate to ask your children to be responsible for cleaning up their toys and rooms, and to do their homework without being asked. Don't create work for yourself by inviting friends over for dinner, unless you can agree to potluck parties. Ask friends and family members to help out occasionally by babysitting while you go out, both to run errands and to take some time for yourself. You will find that although it may seem counterproductive, taking time to enjoy your own hobbies and interests will undoubtedly energize your mind and spirit so that you are able to handle the next item on your list more easily and feel less stressed.

For help in your effort to manage your time and responsibilities, while reducing the stress that is produced by having so much to do, consider coming to the Stress Management Workshop offered by Hadassah and Jewish Family Services on March 23, 2003. The program is open to women and it is free of charge. For more information call 269-8244, or send an email request to jfs@jewishlexington.org. JFS

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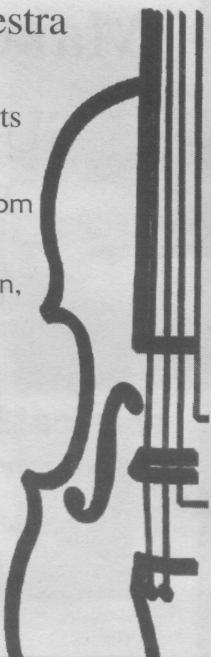
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TAI Classes Present **Broadway Show**

On February 22-23, the eighth and ninth grade classes at Temple Adath Israel will present a production of "Fiddler on the Roof." The play is directed by Debbie Sogin. Performances will be Saturday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday February 23, at 12:30 p.m. For further information, call the Temple office 269-2979.

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Annual JewLS Hanukkah Party Fun for All

By Fran Morris, JFS Director

On a cold evening at the end of Hanukkah 2002, the JewLS (Jewish Lexington Singles) crew celebrated the holiday in style. Several singles from out of town joined about twenty five locals to eat, sing, and exchange gifts. We had all you can eat pizza, veggies, fruit, cookies, and delicious home-made cheesecake by JewLS member, Sara Shapiro! Many JewLS members also took the mike and sang their hearts out to classic tunes via karaoke. Some of us thought the gift exchange game would go on forever, and throughout we laughed and cheered. If you weren't able to come to this Hanukkah party, plan to join us next year at the 3rd annual JewLS Hanukkah party.

Currently JewLS is undergoing some changes and members are becoming more involved with

planning activities and programs that everyone will enjoy. Be sure to mark your calendar for Saturday, March 1st, as we dine out together, and Saturday, April 19th for the annual JewLS seder. Times and places will be forthcoming. Currently, summer and fall programs are being planned. Stay tuned to your email for news about upcoming JewLS events! If you are not already on the JewLS email list, please

send a request to jfs@jewishlexington.org or call 269-8244 and we will add your name. JewLS is a program for single Jewish men and women sponsored by Jewish Family

Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.



JewLS members show off their gifts after a lively gift exchange.



JewLS members enjoy singing karaoke.



Members gear up for lots of gift exchanging.



New and seasoned members alike pose together.

Website Highlights

Don't throw out those old photo albums just yet, but don't buy any new ones either. www.jewishlexington.org has finally begun to add our own local photos to the website in photo galleries exclusive to each program! Click on, see who was at the Winter Dinner 2002; who worked Mitzvah Day 2002; and who attended the JewLS Hanukkah Party! View the pictures anytime; the photo galleries will always be available. So come on, visit the photo gallery, and remember, next time you see the camera, SMILE, you're on jewishlexington.org!

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Qualifications

- *Bachelor's Degree or certification in Early Childhood Education or related field(s) as designated by the State.
- *General administrative and personnel skills.
- *Ability and desire to work with and in behalf of young children.
- *Knowledge in religious and cultural aspects of Judaism preferred.

Staff Responsibilities

- *Recruits, interviews, and hires all teachers.
- *Supervises and evaluates all staff.
- *Keeps records of staff hours to be submitted to the Temple Administrator.

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- *Monitors curriculum on a school-wide and class-by-class basis.
- *Helps develop and implement Judaic curriculum.

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- *Implements policies set forth by the Preschool Committee.
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- *Oversees all required paperwork in student files.
- *Submits monthly articles for the Temple Bulletin, and other types of publicity as needed.
- *Adheres to all responsibilities set forth in the State Rules and Regulations for Day Care licensing.

Please submit a resume and/or letter of application to: Temple Adath Israel Preschool c/o Preschool Committee -Confidential, 124 North Ashland Avenue, Lexington, KY 40502. Should you need additional information, please contact Jana LaZur at 273-9079.

Hadassah Learns What "Clean Money Kentucky" Is All About

by Evelyn Dantzig Geller

How many times have you complained that an election has been unduly influenced by special interest money? More often than not I'll wager. Then you may be interested in learning that there is an organization in Kentucky that is working diligently to establish a process by which elections to state legislative seats would be held free of pressure from any outside contributions.

At the December meeting of the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah, we were treated to a presentation by Eve Podet, Hadassah member, and her husband, Mike Finucane. They spoke about the local unit of Clean Money Kentucky, a "state-wide, non-partisan organization dedicated to dramatically reducing the role of special interest money in Kentucky's elections". Clean Money Kentucky is a non-profit association that is working diligently to

reform how the campaigns of our state's legislators are financed, to reduce the influence of money on Kentucky politics, and to renew public confidence in a truly participatory government.

Ms. Podet and Mr. Finucane explained the way election funding would work if Clean Money came into being. The legislation projected would ask every candidate for the Kentucky House of Delegates to collect ten dollars from 100 individuals. This money would be turned over to the state and the candidate would then be given \$20,000 for campaign expenses. If the opposing candidate is not a Clean Money candidate, and has a campaign chest of greater value, the Clean Money candidate can get additional funds to a cap of \$54,000. Candidates for the state Senate would have to collect, and turn over to the state, ten dollars from 250 people. Their initial state grant then

would be higher. The purpose is to assure that candidates would be able to focus on discussing issues with their constituents rather than fund raising.

The speakers also informed us this course of action would not cost the citizens of Kentucky any more than current elections. At this time, elections in Kentucky cost the state about fifty cents per registered voter. If the plan that is proposed by Clean Money Kentucky were to be adopted, the cost to the taxpayers of this commonwealth would be about the same.

In two states that have adopted the clean money process, all the candidates who used it praised it. And we are not talking about one or two candidates. It was used by a large percent of the candidates, both incumbents and newcomers, most of whom were elected. The major source of satisfaction was that candidates spent their time with the voters rather than raising money.

Clean Money Kentucky advocates will be active again in Frankfort in 2003 working on campaign reform. They welcome support from interested voters.

Service Project Update for Hadassah's Regional Convention in Lexington

As you may already know, each Hadassah convention incorporates a human/social service component, in keeping with the mandate and mission of Hadassah. For the upcoming region convention in Lexington on May 3-5, 2003, we have decided upon two worthy local causes for which to donate tzedakah: The University of Kentucky Children's Hospital, and the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center. Both organizations are in dire need of items to help the people they serve. For the Children's Hospital, some Hadassah members have begun collecting books. If you have new or gently used books you would like to donate, please do so. Specifically, requested books are; the Harry Potter series, *I Spy* books, and books about feelings; you can also make a monetary contribution so that the hospital can buy books. For the Spouse Abuse Center, we encourage Hadassah members to bring personal care items such as toothbrushes and toothpaste, shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, soap, maxipads or tampons. The personal care items should be new. If you have collected any of the above tzedakah items, feel free to bring them to upcoming Hadassah meetings, or hold onto them until the convention in May. If you need any additional information about our service projects, please call (859)252-0223, or send an email message to franvmorris@yahoo.com.

The Hospital Hospitality House

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Tikkun Lexington
Temple Adath Israel & Ohavay Zion Synagogue
Social Action Committees

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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.

Lexington Cemetery

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Thanks for Touching The Life of Thousands For Years To Come

by K. Lynn Morgan, Manager
Hospital Hospitality House of Lexington

Do you ever wonder if your existence makes much of a difference or will leave some lasting mark? Will your works have an impact on anyone except yourself or your immediate sphere of influence?

Most of us never ponder such philosophical questions when we consider volunteering our time to serve others in a charitable endeavor. Nor should we try to measure the value of our efforts, since serving others is its own reward.

For three Sundays in November members of Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, Tikkun Lexington, Temple Adath Israel, Ohavay Zion Synagogue, the Lexington Havurah, the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah and Hillel came together in social outreach. The Hospital Hospitality House of Lexington was the grateful recipient of the outpouring of love and good works! What a blessing it bestowed upon our organization and on our mission that has touched over 19,566 lives in the past

twenty years.

I want to thank personally each person that was involved for the unselfish act of helping HHH to provide a warm and inviting "home away from home" to our guests. Much work was done to improve our physical facility during this project. Painting, sanding, sealing, plastering, carpentry, moving, weatherizing, polishing, installing, completing and donating were just a short sampling of things accomplished. We received donations of dollars for our operating needs, donations of dishes, glasses, decorations, literature display racks, books, wreaths and many other items.

The donation of time by each person, will be enjoyed by hundreds of family members and loved ones of patients in all of the hospitals in Lexington. They will not know the name or even the organization that has supplied their needs. But be assured that this "gift" will be used and appreciated long after many of us are gone. Your good

works will be remembered far beyond the reach of time.

Thank you, each of you, who are recent acquaintances and new friends. We will look forward to greeting you at our "home away from home." Shalom!

WANTED

A chair is wanted to head "Check It Out" Project, Hadassah's wonderful, acclaimed project that teaches high school girls the importance of breast self-examination to aid in education about the prevention of breast cancer.

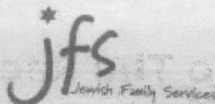
The project Chair will get assistance from currently interested volunteers who go into the schools and make presentations with a health professional and a breast cancer survivor. If interested in knowing more about what is needed, please call Janice Newman, 272-6807.



For Women Only...

Sunday, March 23, 2003
3-4:30 pm
at Temple Adath Israel

124 N. Ashland Ave.



"How to manage
the stress
in your life"



Ladies,

Join your peers as we learn how to handle the unique stressors particular to women in our society.

It is possible to remain healthy while taking care of the many things we attend to every day... we just need to know how!

Through directed exercises and dialogue, our professional will give us the tools we need to help us reduce our daily stress.

Join JFS & Hadassah for coffee and snacks while we learn together in a caring and supportive environment!

Jewish Family Services
& Hadassah

Hadassah Women's Discussion Group

February's meeting will be a discussion of Elie Weisel's riveting novel, NIGHT, which is based on his experiences in the Buchenwald concentration camp. This book is required reading in many high schools and has been the focus of an all-city read in Chicago. The book is available at local bookstores, the public library, or the temple or synagogue libraries. Contact Linda Ravvin (269-4130) or Joan Flashman (223-8066) if you need help finding a copy. The meeting will take place Thursday, February 20, at 7:30 pm, at the home of Joan Flashman, 3220 Blenheim Way. RSVP to either Linda or Joan.

Camp Shalom 2003 Sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

Plans are well under way for Camp Shalom 2003, a day camp sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, for children 4-to-10+ years old in the Lexington Jewish community as well as the general public. This year's Camp Shalom will be held in a new location at Camp Woodmen of the World for two weeks, July 28 through August 8. We will be holding two Campfire Marshmallow Roasts on May 14 and 24, to allow everyone to come out to the new campsite for a tour and a chance to enroll at a discounted price. Arts and crafts, games, and swimming are just some of the fun activities planned for this summer. "Pre-K camp" for 4-year olds will run from 9:00am to 1:00pm this year with an extended option until 3:00 pm. Camp for children ages 5 and up will be in session from 9:00am to 3:00pm on Monday through Thursday, with an option of extended day until 5:30pm, and only from 9:00am to 3:00pm on Friday. Parents may sign up their children for both weeks, or the week of their choice. To reserve a spot, please fill out the registration form you receive in the mail and send it back with a non-refundable deposit of \$50 for each child enrolled. Please make the check payable to CKJF and mail to: 1050 Chinoe Rd, Suite 203, Lexington, KY 40502.

Camp Shalom is now accepting applications for counselors (ages 14+), counselors in training (ages 12-13) and lead counselors. (Job descriptions are available through the CKJF office) Please call Jana to get your application, 268-0672.

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celebrate their Christmas holiday. Mitzvah Day, coordinated this year for the first time by CKJF, initiated many years ago by the local chapter of B'nai Brith, incorporated projects and ideas of the Social Action committees of both Temple Adath Israel and the Ohavay Zion Synagogue.

Our first volunteers, Dawn Moore and Harriet Cooper came to work in the Saint Joseph Hospital gift shop. After a brief training session by Barbara Grossman, who coordinates the gift shop and volunteers of Saint Joseph Hospital, they were ready to distribute flowers, candy, diaper ointment or whatever the case called for. The patients and their families were happy to see them and to see that the gift shop was open on a day where most places are normally closed. Barbara Grossman, the spark behind Mitzvah Day, then raced over to the Saint Joseph East Hospital location off of Richmond Road to train Barbara Barr, Charles Hite and Russ Noland who were serving that location. Kol Hakavod (congratulations) to Russ Noland who came all the way from Crab Orchard, Kentucky to perform his mitzvah on this snowy day. Barbara, once done at Saint Joseph East, came back to Harrodsburg Road to train the new round of volunteers including Gloria Rie, and Vinnie and Lou Dubillier who delivered gifts and helped in the gift shop as well. Barbara's husband, Richard worked his usual December 25 shift and provided the gift shop with an afternoon of joy and laughter. I enjoyed visiting each location and seeing the happy faces of those volunteers content with the thought of helping others.

Meals on Wheels, temporarily working out of Temple Adath Israel's kitchen, delivers approximately 60 meals a day, and Tikkun Volunteers made sure they received them on December 25. We learned that the staff there works very hard each day preparing a hot meal and a cold meal to go to each person. Our volunteers rose to the occasion and Ken Mayer took care of one of the routes by himself so that we

could perform a needed last minute fifth route. With Vlad Seder, I delivered another. The remaining routes were served by Debbie Aminoff, Steve Kraman, his son Seth, Jerry and Rose Rita Wurmser, Oliver Leaman and Leon Cooper.

Our final destination was the Saint Augustine Episcopal Church on Rose Street where our last Tikkun Volunteers of the day delivered three Moveable Feast routes at 5:00PM. This program delivers meals and nutritious supplements to shut-in AIDS patients. It relies solely on volunteers and donations for its funding. Thank you to Rick, Leanne, Heidi and Eli Zimmerman, Marilyn and Rachel Swan and Judy, Greg and Jana LaZur for providing this service. Everyone involved in the days activities were more



than happy to join us to provide all these services and allow our Christian friends and neighbors to take the day off to celebrate with their families.

The Herald-Leader article was titled

Giving the Gift of Time off and explained how good it feels to give. I must say I was pleasantly surprised to actually have more volunteers than tasks. It was heartwarming that people wanted to perform mitzvot, and we are already discussing options for next years expansion to other local hospitals, and more programs. Special Thank You to Barbara and Richard Grossman for helping to make it happen.

Anyone who is interested in joining our steering committee for Tikkun Lexington is welcome to call Jana LaZur at 268-0672 extension 4# or email tikkun@jewishlexington.org.

Jerry & Rose Rita Wurmser were out in the field—they spent December 25, 2002 delivering 'Meals on Wheels'—Thank you so much to the Wurmsers.



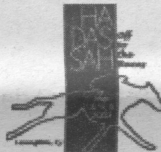
Even families came together to help! What a great way to assist the needy and less fortunate, and to strengthen and build your own relationships as well!



Richard Grossman and Vinnie Dubilier turn out early to help out with the set up and preparation—we really appreciate it.



'Meals on Wheels' Crew at the Temple Kitchen.



Hadassah is Off To The Races

May 3-5, 2003
Lexington, Kentucky

As of August 5, 2002 – National Speakers:
National Conference Advisor – Ellen Hershkin
National Region Liaison – Mary Smith

Bring a Book for the University of Kentucky Children's Hospital
Be Prepared to Be Creative!!

Watch for the Return of the Chapter Hall of Fame

"The Winner's Circle"

Raffle Tickets will BE Sold \$2 each or 3 for \$5
Raffle Prizes are Baskets Put Together By Each Chapter

Want to Get Involved??

Contact Carol Ann – Region Conference Chair caschwh1216@aol.com

The conference will begin on Saturday, May 3, 2003 with Havdalah

For those at the hotel prior to Havdalah for those who are interested

We will go to dinner at the Regatta Restaurant.

(The time will be leaving will be posted in the hotel lobby.)

We will have two breakfasts on Sunday morning:

A Young Fillies (Young Women's) Breakfast featuring Ellen Hershkin and

A Continental Breakfast for the Champion Mares.

There is a separate charge for the Young Fillies Breakfast.

On Sunday evening be prepared to bet on Lexington Hadassah for an amazing evening.

Sunday dinner will be held at a surprise location.

Kumsitz will again be amazing – remember "Hadassah Is Off To The Races"

We will again leave the hotel on Monday morning for an educational Breakfast.

Don't worry you don't need to drive anywhere this morning and it's close enough to walk, unless you're too tired from the Kumsitz.

We will conclude on Monday afternoon with an informative lunch.

You will be educated, inspired and amazed by our Hadassah accomplishments.

Winter Dinner Beat Winter Blah's

by Jana LaZur

Thanks to all for one of our most successful Winter Dinners!! The eighth Annual Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Winter Dinner was special this year due to the atmosphere and large variety of food. Participants enjoyed the culinary delicacies of Middle Eastern salads, falafel, entrees, desserts and drinks; plus great cabbage rolls, hummus and pita bread! The staff at Aladdin's Mediterranean Restaurant were attentive and responsive. Members of the Jewish community filled the entire restaurant with one hundred and forty-four men, women, teens and children who enjoyed coming together for a nice evening.

It was an evening complete with live music by the trio of Harold and Marianne Sherman and Lewis Bowling. The band is well known for their klezmer music and have been regular performers at this dinner in the past. We appreciate their generosity and greatly enjoyed their beautiful music. Some people enjoyed it so much they danced in the aisles between

the tables! In addition to the warm atmosphere of the restaurant, the music really completed the evening.

Childrens activities under the direction of Jason and Miles Heymann and Julia and Kelsey Kroot engrossed twenty cute and energetic children. As usual childcare was free, and we are happy that this team did such a great job playing with the kids, so that their parents could also have an enjoyable evening. Cheese pizza and ice cream sundaes were the fare in addition to the buffet. Children enjoyed games, crafts and cartoons in the kid's room as well. Toward the end of the evening we spotted many adults and teens going into this room to enjoy all of the fun!

From the welcome by Stan Saxe, President of CKJF to the schmoozing of all of the families by the end of the evening, I feel honored to have taken part in the evening and invite everyone to come next year. The Community Activities Committee planned this



Great music provided by Louis Bowling, Harold & Marianne Sherman!

event as one of several activities and observances throughout the year. The dedicated team consists of Vivian Bowling, Ruth Poley, Ginger Knight, Phil Berger, and Odette Kaplan, with recent input from Allison Caller and Ronit Eres. We always welcome new ideas or members, please call Jana LaZur at 268-0672, extension 4# or email jana@jewishlexington.org if you are interested.



The Westerman and Zimmerman families dine together.



Even the youth had fun with their own table!

December marked the 70th anniversary of the founding of The Jerusalem Post

When veteran American journalist Gershom Agronsky (later Agron) began publishing the Palestine Post, as The Jerusalem Post was then called, it was "the only English daily newspaper in Palestine, Transjordan and Syria." The Post sought "to bring the outer world nearer both to the Palestinian and to the foreign resident," as well as "to help the non-Palestinian to acquire a fuller understanding and deeper affection towards a land which is enshrined in the hearts of most of the races of the earth."

For 70 years, The Jerusalem Post has served, and continues to serve as a unique bridge between Israel and the wider world. Through our International, Internet and email editions, we reach over one million readers around the globe, making us the most widely read Jewish newspaper in the world.

The Jerusalem Post consistently has the most thorough, thoughtful and balanced coverage of Israel available anywhere.

On the occasion of the 70th anniversary, we would like to offer you - publishers of Jewish communal newspapers, newsletters and bulletins - a special opportunity to subscribe to the Jerusalem

Post Foreign Service. Foreign Service subscribers have permission to re-publish any and all of the news, op-ed and feature stories originating in The Jerusalem Post. We send a selection of these stories to subscribers each day via email, or they may take them from our website www.jpost.com or from our print edition.

To anyone who inquires about subscribing this month, we would like to not only offer you a special price for the Foreign Service, but to also include the photographs taken by Jerusalem Post chief photographer Ariel Jerozolimski that accompany many of our stories. Ariel is a veteran news photographer with wide experience capturing breaking news, features and people in Israel. He has been the Post's chief photographer for more than a decade.

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Fran Morris with Trudy Landsberger.

A Call to the Palestinian Authority

As of January 14, 2003:

In the 838 days between the beginning of the current cycle of Palestinian violence, 715 Israelis and 9 foreigners have been killed by Palestinian terrorists. The average age of the victims is 34 years. Of the victims, 594 or 82% were non-combatant civilians and 130 were soldiers of the Israel Defense Forces killed in the line of duty. Most of the civilians killed were the victims of suicide bombings of buses, cafeterias and discos or sniper fire, like 10 month old Shahevet Paz. We regret all innocent lives lost and we call upon the Palestinian Authority to fulfill its duties of restraining terror activity and to provide a free and democratic environment for its people.

One World Film Series

Among the films which the One World Film Festival will include in its 2003 series will be the film, "The Truce," starring John Turturro as the Jewish Italian chemist and writer, Primo Levi. The film will be shown in the theatre at the Central Library (downtown) on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m. All films in the One World Film series are shown without charge.

The life and times of Levi provide the basis of this biographical drama and it depicts the late author's nine month journey home following his release from the Auschwitz concentration camp. Levi's long trip took him from Poland to Russia, Rumania, Hungary, Austria, and Germany before finally reaching his home in Italy. Along the way, the drama focuses on Levi's rediscovery of life, hope, and dignity.

According to one review, Turturro "strikes a perfect balance between despair and laughter in the role of Primo Levi." The film is in Italian with English subtitles, and is rated R. It is 116 minutes in length.

The One World Film series will open this year on Sunday afternoon, Feb 16, at 3:00 p.m., with a showing of the enormously entertaining Indian film, "Lagaan," subtitled "Once Upon a Time in India." The film, 3 and 1/2 hours in length, is in Hindi and English with English subtitles. It is rated PG. The film combines sports, comedy, politics, drama, and music. It will be shown in the Worsham Theater at the University of Kentucky, with a 30 minute intermission break. Again, there is no charge for admission.

For additional information on the One World Film Series, please contact Annette Mayer, 266-6073.

Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation

Our mission is to reach out to students on the UK Campus as well as those at all of the other institutions of higher education in the Central Kentucky area and provide an avenue to social, educational, spiritual and affiliational aspects of Judaism. Students and faculty are always welcome!

Upcoming Events:

February 5-7:00pm Room 211/Student Center

February 7-9-Shabbaton at Ohio State University; Columbus, OH. Fun Road trip to meet new students and celebrate Shabbat together.

Every Wednesday in February-Meet & Eat's Student Center Room 211 Hillel will discuss important upcoming issues that have been determined by our students. We will discuss social action projects as well as answer any questions students may bring.

February 23-25-Charlotte and Jack Spitzer B'nai B'rith Hillel Forum on Public Policy Staff and student training session on Social Justice, political advocacy and programming.

In April, there will be a traditional Passover Seder, please make plans to be in attendance.



4th Annual Women's Community Seder

Monday, April 21, 2003

7-9pm at Ohavay Zion Synagogue



Organized by the women of the Central Kentucky Jewish Community.

Including Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, Hadassah, Lexington Havurah, Ohavay Zion Synagogue and Temple Adath Israel



In a world of differences, one commitment stands out.

Your commitment to the CKJF/UJC Community Campaign is at the heart of a sacred Jewish trust to build, strengthen and care for our community at home, in Israel and in 60 countries around the world. Even with our differences, we can stand together. Support your CKJF/UJC 2003 Community Campaign.



Tikkun Lexington Visits the Stewart Home

By Jana LaZur

In mid-December a small group of Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Tikkun Volunteers braved the cold weather to drive to Frankfort and spread belated yet sincere Hanukkah cheer to the residents at the Stewart Home. Due to a snow storm, the original visit scheduled for early December was postponed. It allowed many unexpected opportunities. The Leisure Club

donated delicious potato latkes which the residents enjoyed very much. It allowed us to light the candles one more time and



truly reflect on the charitable thoughts that are appropriate not only for this season, but also throughout the year. And finally, the visit brought together a number of people to make keepsake menorahs out of felt, play dreidel, listen to beautiful music and enjoy each others' company.

Many thanks to the volunteers who came: Tami Ohayon, Charles Goldstein and his children Nathaniel and Emily and my son, Ryan LaZur. Our next scheduled visit will be March 19th during Purim. We are looking for new faces and Hamentash bakers. As usual, we will meet at the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation office in the Chinoo Shopping Center at 5:15 and caravan to Frankfort. If you would like more information and plan on accompanying, please call Jana at 268-0672 extension 4# or email jana@jewishlexington.org.



Moosnick Lectures on Judaic Studies Part of Symposium on Bioethics

Cloning animals and human beings, stem cell research, and questions on when life begins and ends are just a few areas of bioethics that challenge our concepts of theological and ethical behavior. Three leading theologians and ethicists will present lectures and lead discussions as part of a "Symposium on Moral Values and Dilemmas in Bioethics," at Lexington Theological Seminary, February 23-28. "We believe the topic is so timely and important that we have combined the resources of three named lectureships in order to present this symposium," reports Dr. Philip N. Dare, dean of Lexington Theological Seminary. "The enormity of the scientific research underway offers many new challenges for our moral and ethical thinking."

The first two presentations will be The Franklin B. Moosnick Lectures on Judaic Studies and will be given by Rabbi Dr. Elliot N. Dorff, Rector and Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, University of Judaism. He also teaches a course on Jewish law at UCLA School of Law.

Rabbi Dorff will deliver the first lecture on Sunday, February 23, 7:30 p.m., at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. His lecture is entitled "Fundamental Principles of Jewish Medical Ethics and Their Application to End of Life Issues."

All the remaining lecturers will be presented in

the Fellowship Hall on the Lexington Theological Seminary campus at 631 South Limestone Street. The Hall is located adjacent to the parking lot at the rear of the campus.

The second lecture by Rabbi Dorff will be Monday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. and is entitled "Jewish Approaches to Medical Ethics and the Beginning of Life and New Genetics."

The second two lectures will be The William Daniel Cobb, III, Lectures and will be presented by The Rev. Dr. Ron Cole-Turner, the H. Parker Sharp Professor of Theology and Ethics, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

On Tuesday, February 25, 11 a.m., Dr. Cole-Turner will present "From Pre-Natal Testing to Designer Children: The Pastor as a Guide on the Path to the Future."

On Wednesday, February 26, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Cole-Turner will present "Improving Ourselves: Biomedical Technology as the New Means of Grace."

The final two lectures will be The Paul S. Stauffer Lectures on Social Ethics and Policy and will feature Dr. Ted Peters, Teaching Professor of Systematic Theology, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary and Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California. He is also program director for the Science and Religion Course Program at the Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences.

On Thursday, February 27, 11 a.m., Dr. Peters will present "The Gene Myth: A Theological Analysis." At 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, there will be a panel discussion and open forum on these topics as part of the "Wisdom in the Public Square" series. Dr. Laurence H. Kant, LTS Professor of Religious Studies, will chair a panel of experts on these issues.

On Friday, February 28, 11 a.m., Dr. Peters will present "Ethical Options in the Cloning and Stem Cell Debates."

There is no admission charge for the lectures and all lectures are open to the public.

4th Annual Women's Community Seder Moving Forward

by Jana LaZur

Haggadot are being ordered, the service is being planned, music is being synchronized and women are coming together. The Lexington Havurah, Temple Adath Israel, Ohavay Zion Synagogue, Hadassah are all represented and the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is helping to coordinate a wonderful and spiritual evening to be enjoyed by all. The evening will take place at the Ohavay Zion Synagogue at 2048 Edgewater Court on April 21st from 7-9pm. We encourage all women of the community to attend!

Come and celebrate Miriam's role in the Passover Seder, with music, good food, and company. This Seder is not meant to replace the traditional Passover Seders but it is a wonderful opportunity for women and teenage girls of the community to get together and follow along with a special interactive Haggadah titled *The Journey Continues*. Look in next month's Shalom and your mailbox for your reservation form.

Thanks to those who have called and/or volunteered. We are still looking for help in the areas of food preparation, sitting at the reservation table, set-up and clean-up. Please contact Jana LaZur, coordinating chairperson, at the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation to sign up for any area of interest. (268-0672 or jana@jewishlexington.org.)

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2003

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July 28 - August 8

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outdoor pavillions recreation room beautiful surroundings new friends sports

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

2048 Edgewater Court • President: Bennett Bayer, 266-8050

February will be another busy month at Ohavay Zion Synagogue as we celebrate life, learn, socialize, and participate in tikkun olam (repairing the world) projects together. We welcome newcomers to the community and veterans alike to participate and to be a part of the OZS family.

Special Lecture with Rabbi Elliot Dorff

Well-known scholar and lecturer Rabbi Elliot Dorff will be coming to Lexington as a part of the Moonsnick Lecture Series at the Lexington Theological Seminary. Rabbi Dorff is the Chair of the Committee of Jewish Law and Standards for the Conservative Movement and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. He has written and lectured extensively on Bio-medical Issues and Jewish Law. The first of his LTS lectures on biomedical ethics will be held at OZS on Sunday evening, February 23 at 7:30pm. OZS will be hosting a special session with Rabbi Dorff earlier on Sunday as well. You won't want to miss this rare opportunity to learn from one of the best! Call the OZS office for more information.

Women's League (Sisterhood) Is Back!

This month marks a new beginning for our local chapter of Women's League for Conservative Judaism. Our kick-off event will be held at Joseph-Beth Bookstore on February 2nd from 3pm-5pm. Jewish books and authors will be discussed as we

join together for coffee, tea, and socializing. OZS Women's League is proud to represent Kentucky in the KIPOT Region (Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio Together) of Women's League for Conservative Judaism which has over 200,000 members worldwide.

Make a Difference: God's Pantry & Clothing Drive

We are happy to have established an ongoing relationship with God's Pantry as we visit their facility the third Thursday of each month to help sort and bag food items for distribution to those in need. Come and join us with the whole family as we work together for this wonderful cause. Our next God's Pantry night will be Thursday, February 20th from 6:00pm - 7:30pm. Call Ricki Rosenberg at 269-2300 to sign up.

Time to clean out those closets! OZS is continuing to collect clothing for all ages to be donated to the Salvation Army and The Nest. Donation boxes are located in the Synagogue foyer. For more information please call Alison Caller at 266-5282 or Ricki Rosenberg at 269-2300. Thanks to everyone who has already donated items!

Shabbat at OZS

Celebrating Shabbat is the focus of our weekly events here at OZS. We welcome in Shabbat during the Kabbalat Shabbat service each Friday evening at 8pm. The last Friday of each month (Feb. 28th) the service begins at 6:15pm. Oneg

sponsored by our OZS members follows each service. Join us for our spirited Shabbat Morning Service each Saturday morning at 9:45am. Kiddush Lunch follows each week.

Special Shabbat notes for this month:

*The Stewart Home will join us for our Shabbat celebration on Friday, February 14th.

*This month we celebrate with Drew Waford and his family as he becomes a Bar Mitzvah on Shabbat Kee Teesa, February 21-22. Mazal Tov to Drew.

*Our Kadima Youth Group will be celebrating Kadima Shabbat on Friday, February 28th.

Please join us as our son
Andrew Joseph Waford
is called to the
Torah as a Bar Mitzvah
Saturday, the twenty second of February
Two Thousand and Three
at ten o'clock in the morning
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater Court
Lexington, Kentucky
A Kiddush luncheon will follow
Drew will also lead the Friday
evening service at eight o'clock

Temple Adath Israel

124 N. Ashland Ave • President: Judith Hersh, 269-2979

Cantor Janice Roger, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation to lead worship music on Feb. 21.

Cantor Janice Roger will be a special guest in our TAI sanctuary on February 21st. She will lead the musical part of our service that evening. Cantor Roger finished the HUC School of Sacred Music in June of 1979. She has hired by Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation that same year and has been there ever since. Please mark your calendar for this Erev Shabbat service.

Lunch and Learn to unroll texts of the Five Megillot (scrolls)

The Wednesday "Lunch and Learn" study group will read and discuss each of these books this year. Copies of the books will be available in the Temple office, but if you have a Bible, just read them there. "Lunch and Learn" begins at 12:30 PM on the following Wednesdays. Bring your lunch and come and learn. We meet in the Temple library.

February 5, 12, 26-Esther, March 12, 26-Song of Songs, May 7, 14-Ruth

Adult Jewish Growth with Larry Kant

"Finding A Jewish Path While the World Shifts Beneath Us" All classes are on Sundays at 10 AM. Class dates for the year are: February 9, March 9, April 20

Faiths of the World

Our Faiths of the World program on February 18 will feature Carl Lee to speak about the Baha'i faith. Many of us are unfamiliar with this faith whose members often face persecution in countries such as Iran and Iraq. One statement said to illuminate Baha'i belief is: One G-d, many paths. Come to hear Dr. Lee; his talk will be followed by a question and answer period. February 18 Carl Lee, Ba'hai; March 18 Chuck Madinger, Southland Christian Church; May 20 Ralph Janeke, Christ the King (Catholicism)

A Nite at the Races and 2nd Annual Chili Cook-Off

Saturday, March 8, Temple Adath Israel Post Time - 6:30 PM, \$2.00 cash win bets on each race

You will receive an official souvenir program with authentic statistics about each entry. Bring a pot of chili and YOU could be voted the best chili this year! Each participant must submit their recipe by e-mail to: billys2298@aol.com by Feb. 28. A booklet of recipes will be available for sale during the evening.

For advance reservations, contact the Temple.

FILM, FOOD, AND CONVERSATION

Video/Film Club, February 26, 2003 - TAI Library 7 PM. Movie - To be announced Nosh & Discussion following film. Video/refreshments \$1.00 For more details contact Fran Bloom - 223-8700, TAI - 269-2979

T.A.I. PRESCHOOL PRESENTS...

"Bagels and Blocks"



a weekly playgroup for parents and children ages 0-2 yrs.

(Open to the community)

when: **Wednesdays (NEW DAY OF THE WEEK!!)**
time: **10:30 AM - 11:30 AM (NEW TIME!!)**

where: Temple Adath Israel Library
special attractions: monthly speakers and facilitators on parenting topics

Children's music!

Age-appropriate toys!

Friendship!!!

Bagels and beverages!

(A monthly nominal charge of \$10 per family, or \$2.50 per session, will cover weekly snacks and monthly facilitator fees) Sign up for this exciting program by calling Sandy Adland at 269-2979 or 271-3381



Around The Community



CKJF - Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 203, 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, Judith Hersh, President)

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

HAD - Lexington Chapter of Hadassah (Elise Mandel & Di Sobel, Co-Presidents)

HAV - The Lexington Havurah, 269-4493 (Judy Saxe, President)

Shabbat Services monthly. Call for schedule.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						Aaron Moscow Bar Mitzvah at TAI
January 26	27	28	29	30	31	February 1
Rosh Chodesh Adar I	Rosh Chodesh Adar I					
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
SUPER SUNDAY			JFS Committee Meeting 6:30 p.m. CKJF			Adam Trontz Bar Mitzvah at TAI Havurah Service at LTS 10:00 a.m. Hadassah Fundraiser 7:30 p.m.
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Lexington Havurah Retreat 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.			CRC Meeting	Hadassah Women's Discussion Group OZS/God's Pantry Family Night Out		Andrew Waford Bar Mitzvah at OZS Fiddler On The Roof at TAI 7:30 p.m.
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Fiddler On The Roof at TAI 12:30 p.m.			CKJF Executive Meeting 6:00 p.m. CKJF Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.			JewLS Dinner Portabella's Restaurant 6:30 p.m.
23	24	25	26	27	28	March 1
		Rosh Chodesh Adar II	Rosh Chodesh Adar II			
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
CKJF Spring Concert at UK Singletary Center for the Arts 3:00 p.m.			JFS Committee Meeting 6:30 p.m. CKJF			
9	10	11	12	13	14	15