



Shalom

Serving the Central Kentucky Jewish Community Since 1962

September 2002

Elul 5762 - Tishri 5763

CKJF Announces the Michael Adelstein Holocaust Education Program for Fayette County Teachers

This year, the Board of Directors of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation approved funding for an educational program in which Fayette County teachers would visit the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. The proposal was generated and brought to the board by Gay Rapley Adelstein, who wrote the report which follows. In acknowledgement of the long-time ardent support and activities on behalf of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation by Gay's late husband, Mike Adelstein, the CKJF Board has designated this program the Michael Adelstein Teacher Training Program.

As a high school English teacher in Louisville, I taught for many years a class that featured Jewish and Holocaust literature. Thanks to the inservice training and the library at the Jewish Community Center, I felt that I had adequate material and knowledge. Then one year, the Louisville Jewish Federation sponsored a trip for teachers to the Washington, D.C. Holocaust Memorial Museum. I

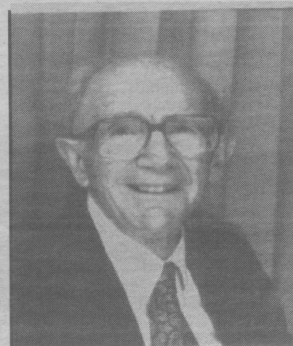
applied and was one of the lucky ones chosen to participate. This was truly one of the most painful and moving experiences of my life, and it had a strong impact on my teaching.

Previously, I had taught Holocaust history and novels, with students reading, discussing, and writing about what they had read. But after my trip to the Holocaust Museum, my students became much more active participants in their learning. In addition to watching actual films made in the concentration camps by British soldiers, they looked at the pictures from the museum of the boxcar that Jews had traveled in, marked off the dimensions in the hallway and huddled in the space, neck to neck, imagining an overflowing toilet bucket in a corner. When this wasn't realistic enough, they allowed themselves to be herded into a tiny janitor's closet with no light or air conditioning. At first they sang and laughed, but after half an hour they were angry, frightened, overheated — yet none even asked to get out because they trusted me not to really hurt them. When they emerged after 45 minutes, they said they began to understand for the first time what it must have been like to be transported and

also why Jews didn't rebel at first: they trusted that the German government would not harm them. This was an extreme lesson, but one the students and their parents felt was worth having.

However, I didn't feel that even such experiential lessons were enough; I wanted all my students to experience what I had done at the Holocaust Museum — and from then until I retired, I took

see Adelstein on page 13



Michael Adelstein

Camp Shalom Sets Records For Enrollment, Activities Day Camp Features Creative Programming

Celebrating its 35th anniversary season Camp Shalom, the day camp sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation for children four through ten years of age had another record breaking year in enrollment and activities. Camp Shalom, which was held at The Lansdowne Club, had as its theme this year "The Environment and Jewish Life." Each of the two weeks had 60 plus enrollment. The two one-week sessions began in late July and ended in early August.



see Camp Shalom on page 9

L'Shanah Tovah U'metukah

We at the office of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and those of us on the Editorial Board of Shalom wish all of the members of the Central Kentucky Jewish community a Shanah Tovah U'metukah.

At Rosh Hashanah, Jews traditionally wish one another a year that is good and sweet. But there is more to our tradition than wishes. We are a people who act. We believe that words must be augmented by doing that which is necessary in order to assure that our wishes become reality.

With the advent of the year 5763, it seems appropriate to add another dimension to these concepts of goodness and sweetness. In addition, we must not only pray — i.e. wish — for world peace, we also must act in ways that demonstrate our commitment to that end. We must do such things as support our fellow Jews as we all combat anti-Semitism and revisionism of Holocaust history. We must be activists on behalf of other peoples who experience discrimination and oppression. We must educate our leaders in the paths to follow relative to nondiscriminatory domestic and foreign policy. In other words, we must act in order to realize the Jewish goal of Tikun Olam - the ultimate in sweetness and goodness.

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MAZEL TOV TO:

Beth Veal and Jason Pitman on their marriage on August 3. Beth is the daughter of Carol Schilling and is the granddaughter of Warren and Betty Rosenthal.

Jeff Wekstein on being named University of Kentucky Hospital Employee of the Month. An award ceremony was held at the U.K. Hospital in mid-August.

REFUAH SHLEMAH (get well wishes):

Kay Frankel
Alberta Gerson
Ben Kaufmann
Mindy Kovinow
Sally Sherr

CONDOLENCES TO:

Wendy Miller on the death of her father, Walter, on May 29.

The family of Robert S. Miller, who died Sunday, August 17.

APOLOGIES TO:

Francie Chassen-Lopez for the misspelling of her name and that of her mother, the late Robbie Chassen.

Dr. Nick Poolos on the misspelling of his name.

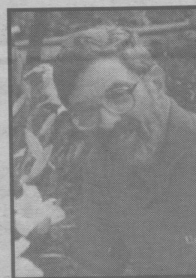
Shalom Deadline

Deadline for articles for the October Shalom is September 11.

E-mail articles to

shalom@jewishlexington.org

Articles submitted in hard copy should be double-spaced.



President's Message

Night of the Murdered Poets

by
Stan Saxe

On August 12 here in Lexington, Kentucky the editorial committee for Shalom was doing its job editing the material written by a number of folks for this September issue. For the past two years I have seen volunteers Marcia Blacker, Evelyn Dantzic Geller, Judy Levine and Ruth Poley edit, revise, set priorities, include, exclude, praise, not praise, laugh and not laugh as they attempted to produce coherent and meaningful articles.

August 12, 2002 is exactly 50 years to the day since 15 Jewish poets, writers, and other Jewish spokespeople were executed in a Moscow prison. In a published report 20 years later by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, it was described as the culmination of a calculated campaign to eradicate Jewish life in the Soviet Union.

The event became known as the 'Night of the Murdered Yiddish Poets.' With the opening of government archives in Russia, details are now known. Joshua Rubenstein, who co-edited a book on the subject last year, writes of what is known in the August 9, 2002 issue of *Forward* the English weekly edition of the Yiddish daily which was founded in New York City in 1897.

Rubenstein relates that in the winter of 1941-42 Stalin created five anti-fascist committees to draw up Western support for the Soviet war effort, one each for women, scientists, young people, ethnic Slavs, and Jews. The Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee was chaired by Solomon Mikhoels, who headed the Jewish State Theatre. The committee was formed to mobilize worldwide Jewish support for the Kremlin. When the Nazis retreated following the siege of Stalingrad in 1943, the advancing Red Army began discovering massacre sites. These were sites where Jews were gathered together by the German army and machine-gunned such as at Babi Yar. Rubenstein reports this was repeated perhaps hundreds of times on Soviet territory.

The Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee began to develop programs to help Jewish survivors, gathered information about the Holocaust, helped people return to their apartments and hometowns and find relatives. Committee members tried to make contact with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee to seek humanitarian aid on a non-sectarian basis to regions of the Soviet Union with a greater number of Jews.

By 1948, as described in a National Conference on Soviet Jewry report "Jewish solidarity, important in the Soviet struggle against fascism, was no longer needed or desirable. It was viewed as

see President's Message on page 17



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CKJF Support Continues for Israel Emergency Campaign

Where Does the Money Go?

This spring, the American Jewish community, led by the United Jewish Communities and the Federations of North America, launched a special Israel Emergency Campaign. Central Kentucky has already sent the first \$25,000 contribution to the Israel Emergency Campaign.

In order to best use the funds collected from the American Jewish community, UJC worked in consultation with the Jewish Agency, the Joint Distribution Committee and the Government of Israel to establish the following priorities:

• Aliyah from Argentina

Aliyah to Israel is a priority of the Jewish people. Based on the aliyah experience so far this year, it appears that over 5000 Argentinean olim will immigrate to Israel. In accordance with the UJC action of April 8, 2002 establishing the IEC, a first use of funds will be to satisfy a commitment of up to \$35 million (based on \$7,000 per capita) required for the aliyah from Argentina.

• Keeping Children Safe

This category encompasses programs designed to prevent children from being physically victimized by terror. This involves placing children in safe, structured environments during the summer and school year, and ensuring the safety of children at school. Structured camping and other summer programs are urgently needed.

• Supporting Victims of Terror

This includes purchasing equipment and supplies, training professionals for Israel's hospitals, and improving Israel's emergency services.

• Safety

This involves enhancing Israel's volunteer Civil Guard in the most impacted regions and building shelters and other kinds of community-based safety systems.

• Helping Vulnerable Populations

Vulnerable populations are the most victimized and the least resistant to the terror and its economic consequences. These programs will provide social services and absorption services to vulnerable populations.

To ensure that the money is spent in programs that make a difference, the working group also determined which should be funded with the Emergency contributions.

- Funds should be provided to meet needs directly tied to the crisis, not for ongoing needs or for administration.
- Consistent with traditional Jewish values, the highest priority of funding should be for saving lives by helping victims and their families and by preventing others from being victimized.
- JAFI and JDC should be the liaison to agencies implementing programs funded through the IEC.
- Accountability systems should be established to ensure that funding is used as intended and to enable the Federations to adjust priorities as needed.
- All allocations will be released on an as-needed basis (after start-up funding) and should therefore be understood in "up to" terms rather than as sums certain.
- Federation funding should be directed by the federations acting collectively.

Our Central Kentucky contribution to the ongoing campaign is fundamental. Defense needs are cutting into the provisions for social services. Help us to respond to the needs of our Israeli family. If you have not yet made your contribution to the Israel Emergency Fund, do it now. Send your contributions to CKJF, 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 203, Lexington, KY 40502. Mark your checks "Israel Emergency." Thank you.

The Community Relations Committee of the
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
invites you to

"MEET THE CANDIDATES"

Scott Crosbie and Teresa Isaac

Sunday, October 6, 2002

7:00 p.m. at

Temple Adath Israel Social Hall
124 N. Ashland Ave.



Moderator: Michael Desch

Assistant Director Patterson School of Diplomacy
and Foreign Commerce at U.K.

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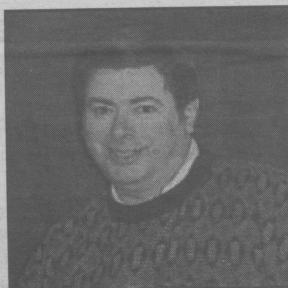
One of the most important things the therapist does is to give the patient the feeling that he/she is known by another person.

Faust was willing to negotiate with the devil because in spite of all his erudition he never felt he was present with the essence of life. Psychotherapy can help with this feeling. And at a much lower cost.

Harwell F. Smith, Ph.D.

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Regional Partnerships
Offer Opportunities

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

On July 16th, Jewish Family Services Director Fran Morris and I traveled to Knoxville to meet with our counterparts there and talk about possible ways to help each other. We are a small community that has had some success in working with sister communities to enhance Jewish life, not only in Lexington but in the region. Partnering with similar communities helps us take advantage of common needs and strengths.

To date, we have engaged in several regional initiatives that benefited our community. The Jewish Legislative Day held in Frankfort last year brought our Community Relations Committee together with the Louisville CRC to present our Kentucky legislators with the voice of our communities on a variety of issues. At that time, the two most pressing issues were the posting of the Ten Commandments (seems to be recurring theme) and gun control legislation. Future common endeavors include pressing for legislation promoting accommodation of religious practices in the public domain so that non-Christian state employees will no longer have to take "personal days" for their religious holidays. Kentucky is one of only a handful of states with no such legislation.

When speaking of regional collaboration, we must also mention our very successful Lexington Jewish Singles Group, a JFS initiative that has grown rapidly. Programs are determined on the basis of direct input from the participants. When the program was started, it targeted only our Lexington singles. Today, the program attracts singles from Louisville and Cincinnati and we have received inquiries about it from Knoxville and smaller communities such as Maysville.

But perhaps the most exciting possibilities lie ahead. Partnering with communities similar to ours can only be mutually beneficial. Our community has been considering organizing an Israel mission; the last Central Kentucky Israel mission took place more than six years ago. How much more meaningful would it be to work together with other small southern communities to take our message of concern and support to our Israeli brothers and sisters! This possibility was one of the issues we discussed in our recent visit to Knoxville and, while the project is still on the drawing board, we already have heard from two more communities about their willingness to join us. If you would like to help in this endeavor, let us know at ckjf@jewishlexington.org

Joining together with our sister communities can only enhance our own efforts. Together we are stronger and can build better projects. We can learn from each other and support each other. Knoxville is a community very similar to ours in population and size of the Campaign, yet they have had a JCC for almost 30 years. Can we learn from them? You bet we can! On the other hand, we have been more successful in attracting people who are unaffiliated than they have been so we can share our experience in this area with them.

Regional Jewish community partnerships have been growing in America over the past decade or more. They are all based on the same premise, "Together we can do more."

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EMILIE SZEKELY HOLOCAUST EDUCATION FUND ESTABLISHED

by Daniel Chejfec

Let me tell you of a personal trip that will make you understand what it means to be alive. It is the trip of Emilie Klugman, born in Budapest in 1920. It is a story that spans the geography and the time of the most important landmarks of the Twentieth Century's history of the Jewish people.

Although born in Budapest, Emilie grew up in what is today Slovakia. During the time of Hitler's ascension to power in Germany, little did Jews in Central Europe suspect what fate had in store for them. Emilie lived a childhood that gave no inkling of what was to come. In 1941, Emilie moved back to Budapest and met Frank Szekely, who asked her to marry him. She accepted, and her delighted parents wanted to come and visit her to share the "simcha" of her engagement - but a telegram arrived instead from a neighbor, telling her that her family had been called to the police station and never came out.

She finally married Frank in February of 1944, just a month before the Nazis invaded Budapest and took the men - Frank among them - to labor camps. The Jews remaining behind were forced to wear the yellow star. A couple of months later, Emilie and her grandmother were transported to the capital of Nazi horror: Auschwitz. Many years later, Emilie said that by then Jews knew of Auschwitz and what happened there, so when she stepped off the cattle train that took her there and saw the arch proclaiming "Arbeit macht frei" (work will make

you free), she knew of the cruel joke behind those words. She was selected by Dr. Mengale as "fit to work." She never saw her grandmother again.

In Auschwitz, her head was shaved, her clothes taken and replaced by the prisoner's uniform, and her name replaced with a number - "A-10208." Daily humiliation at the hand of sadistic guards, along with appalling living conditions took their toll. Emilie contracted typhus and rheumatic fever, but she could not stop working, for that meant death. While assigned to sort through the possessions of the newcomers to Auschwitz, she was always terrified that she might see something belonging to her family.

When the Russians advanced on Auschwitz in January of 1945, the prisoners were taken by the Germans in a "march of death." People who fell by the road were shot where they lay. Prisoners often marched mile after mile in the snow without shoes.

In Krakow, Emilie's group was shipped by cattle train to Bergen Belsen to suffer more humiliation and abuse. The final blow was the complete deprivation of food in the last weeks before the Allies arrived. Prisoners fought for food and typhus-ridden water. In April of 1945, the Allies arrived. Emilie, half dead, was taken to a hospital where she remained until September.

As with most survivors, her

release from the hospital signaled the beginning of trying to put her life back together. She went back to Budapest hoping to find a relative or a friend. By a combination of fate and the help of friends, Emilie reunited with Frank, who also had survived. They tried to rebuild their lives, but the cruel hand of fate had more in store for the Szekelys. During the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, Emilie was persecuted because her father had been Russian. The Szekelys managed to obtain visas for England, leaving behind the place of their birth and carrying with them their son George. Once in England, they located an uncle of Emilie's in New York. They moved to New York in 1958, where she worked for the International Rescue Committee.

After Frank died in 1982, Emilie came to live with her son George. For many years, Emilie simply could not talk about her experience, for the pain

see Emilie Szekely on page

Ken Freedman Social Action Endowment Established

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Board of Directors proudly announce the establishment of the Kenneth Freedman Social Action Endowment. The purpose of the endowment, which has been given by the family and friends of the late Ken Freedman, is to provide an annual cash award for Jewish students at the University of Kentucky who excel as social activists on campus. Any area that deals with major social problems in our society, such as homelessness, crime, low-income housing, needs of the elderly, etc. is appropriate.

Ken graduated from UK and was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. He loved his experiences as a student at UK, and also very much enjoyed his career there as an academic advisor. Ken generously supported many organizations, including the CKJF annual campaign, and also volunteered his time to serve in various capacities in the Jewish community. Among other services, he was President of the Brotherhood and Treasurer at Temple Adath Israel. He also volunteered at Eastern State hospital.

Marcia Risk Freedman, Ken's widow, said "This award combines Ken's love of working with students at UK and his strong belief in Tzedakkah. We as a family are grateful for the support of TAI and CKJF for coordinating the establishment of this award as a fitting memorial to Ken's life."

The awards will be adjudicated by a special committee involving leadership of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, the Jewish Student Organization, the Jewish community at large, and the University of Kentucky faculty. Watch future issues of *Shalom* for information on the conditions and deadlines for application. If you know of a particular student who has distinguished himself or herself in social activism, you can nominate her/him for the award.

What a wonderful way to memorialize Ken Freedman and to promote social involvement among our youth. Members of the community can contribute to this fund; if you wish to do so, send your contributions to CKJF, 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 203 - Lexington, KY 40502 and write "Freedman Fund" in the memo line.

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CKJF LEISURE CLUB GETS COMPETITIVE

If you didn't join the Leisure Club on July 25 for an afternoon of pizza and bingo, you missed out! We had a great time socializing, noshing, and playing bingo. Some of our competitive spirit shone through as people played two, three, or four cards all at once. There was a lot of laughter as people were awarded prizes for their efforts. We had a few new members join us on this day; they were excited about participating in future meetings. By popular demand, we will feature bingo about every six months. So, if you missed July's game, you can join us

for bingo in January.

Remember to mark your calendars for our next Leisure Club event; a trip to the Speed Art Museum in Louisville on September 26. You must RSVP as soon as possible to reserve space in the van. Call 269-8244 or email jfs@jewishlexington.org for further information. Be on the lookout for Leisure Club announcements in today's and future issues of Shalom for details about upcoming programs.

Leisure Club has a newly formed planning committee of active members. Please let us know if you would like to be a part of this dynamic, peer-led group by calling 269-8244. Our next Leisure Club planning meeting is on October 3 at 1pm at the CKJF office.



Leisure Clubbers hard at play with many cards per person.



Newcomer Judy Kaplan shows off the prizes she won.



Madeline Weinberg (left) and Fran Friedman

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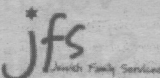
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Central Kentucky Jewish



Federation's

LEISURE CLUB



UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, September 26, 2002
Speed Art Museum leave Lex at 10:00 am

Thursday, October 3, 2002
Leisure Club Planning Meeting 1:00pm-CKJF

Thursday, October 17, 2002
SCAPA Concert time and place TBA

Thursday, December 5, 2002
Annual Hanukkah party 12:15pm at TAI

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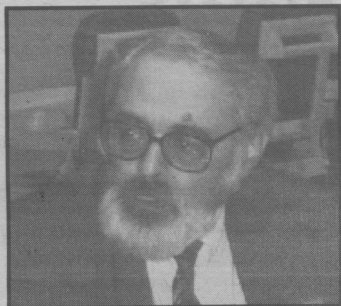
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Rabbi's Corner—The Binding of Isaac Today 2 Iyyar, 5762 April 14, 2002

Rabbi H. D. Uriel Smith

All the great religions promise an imparadised glory, and yet they include with that promise a deep acceptance of pain and death. This is a major paradox of religion. In our modern American culture, which confuses the right to pursue happiness with the more superficial "right" to obtain happiness, we may not understand this acceptance of a whole life, the acceptance of both honey and sting, both rose and thorns. But this is the only way to understand why on the day when we look forward to a good and sweet new year — Shanah Tovah u-M'tukkah — we read of Abraham and his son Isaac, both our ancestors accepting the pain of utter loss and death.

This story of Aqedat Yitzhaq, the Binding of Isaac, is a central narrative of the Jewish tradition. It is repeated in the synagogue each New Year. In Orthodox prayer books it is also placed in the midst of the dawn prayers, to be recited each morning before we enter into the text of the daily prayers.

In the Reform movement, among Jews who shortened Rosh Hashanah to one day, the community still prefers to read the Binding of Isaac rather than the Birth of Isaac. Why this centrality? Part of the power of this story is its struggle with morality, a struggle that was demanded from our ancestors even in the face of pain and death. Since this is a foundation story, the struggle is not a one-time struggle. It still applies to us today. Whatever we do, whatever our circumstances, we have to search for the moral responses.

This story involves the clash of two types of morality. On the one hand we are confronted with the morality of personal relations, of trust and love. Abraham has known God as a personal friend and guide. From this perspective the moral thing for Abraham was to follow God's demands, trusting to God's superior wisdom and care. On the other hand we have absolute standards of morality. Sacrificing people is murder, and murder is absolutely forbidden. From this perspective Abraham should have refused to obey such an immoral command. So, how do we respond to such mutually contradictory demands? Especially, how do we do this even when confronted with death.

In America only a few groups, such as medical teams, police, and firefighters, are repeatedly confronted by death. Most of us try to hide ourselves from this fearful reality. We cannot do so today in Israel, and our ancestors could not hide in previous generations. This story was repeated so often because it gave our ancestors courage. In

fact, in the Middle Ages, when many of our ancestors were martyred sanctifying God's name, a tradition arose that Abraham actually did kill Isaac. Isaac was immediately resurrected. Through his tears Abraham saw his son alive and thought he had not performed a proper sacrifice, cutting with one thrust as sh'hitah should be performed. So he tried killing Isaac a second time, this time properly. Whereupon the angel stopped him. This version of the martyrdom of Isaac and his resurrection gave extra courage to the Mediaeval Jews.

Many rabbis have pointed out that Sarah was central in the reading of the first day of Rosh Hashanah, but is missing on the second day. The next report about her is that she died. Some

that when, despite the different sexual social roles, Israelite men and women did speak openly, we succeeded.

Moses and Tzipporah, his wife, worked together to prepare themselves to free Israel (Exodus 4:20-26). Deborah, the prophet and judge, worked together with Baraq, the general, to defeat Sisera and his iron-armed chariots (Judges 5 and 6). Rabbi Meir Baal Ha-Nes, the first editor of the Mishnah, worked together with his wife B'ruriah — who was a scholar in her own right. In the partisan forests of Eastern Europe resisting the German jackboots, and again in modern Israel when death threatens, survival involved, and still involves, men and women working together in harmony.

Among modern advisors on change and transition it is recognized that among the procedures that help us survive the transition are our looking both at the past and at the future. We look not only to the good possibilities, but also to the worst possible challenges.

The reading of the Aqedah on Rosh Hashanah helps us face a worst-possible scenario, the possibility of death and the destruction of all hope. This reading helps us realize that many times we have faced death as individuals and as a people, and we are still here, serving as God's witness, serving as a moral force in the world far beyond our numbers.

May we continue to search always for justice, truth, and care. May this coming year, bring peace and joy to all of us. Shanah Tovah u-M'tukkah.

Whatever we do, whatever our circumstances, we have to search for the moral responses.

claimed that Abraham tried to exclude her from the Aqedah, so that she would not fret. Instead, when she heard of what had happened, she had a heart attack and died. So, she became the sacrifice.

These traditions did not mention a means to save Sarah, but some more modern interpretations point out that part of the problem was that Abraham and Sarah had stopped communicating properly with each other. We find in our tradition

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
invites you to join



Tikkun Lexington

volunteers for

Shabbat at the

Stewart Home School

October 18, 2002

We will meet in the parking lot of the
CKJF office (1050 Chinoe Rd) at 5:15pm
and carpool to Frankfort.

RSVP to 268-0672 or tikkun@jewishlexington.org
New and established Tikkun volunteers are welcome.

Camp Shalom Sets Records for Enrollment, Activities

by Lisa Miller, Camp Shalom Committee Chair

Another season of Camp Shalom has come and gone as happy, tired children dream of doing it again next time. Each year there seems to be a special force behind camp that ignites some time in the fall, builds momentum throughout winter, and blossoms with spring and summer. The dedicated, creative 2002 committee and staff made it no less than great.

It has been a pleasure to work with the amazing senior staff. Kathy Feinberg, Jana Lazur, Bonnie O'Neill, and Tammy Bradley dreamed their ideas into camp programs for all our children to enjoy. Dedicated, generous, and nurturing, I can't think of a better team of leaders to watch tirelessly over our

kids each day of our Camp session. They managed children, teenagers, volunteering parents, Lansdowne Club staff, and many, many projects for two weeks.

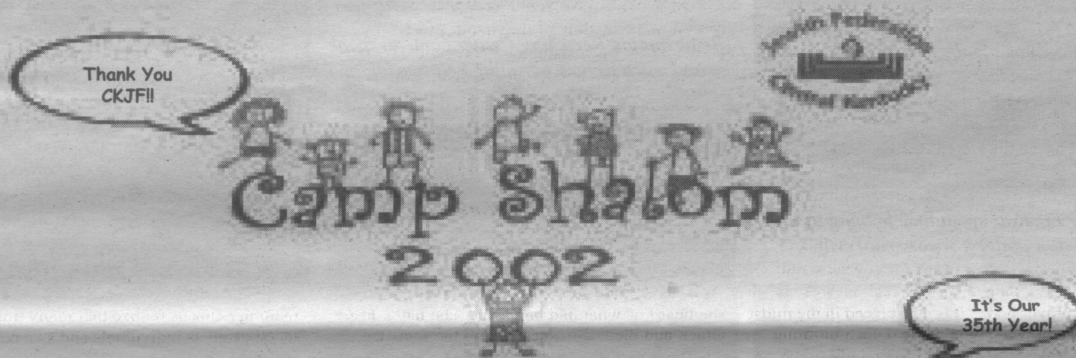
Camp would not have an authentic Jewish-summer-camp atmosphere without Sandy Adland's guitar. As Camp programming and staff change from year to year, the daily morning song session is a ritual that can not be given up. Clearly, after all these years it is a labor of love. And we all feel it.

When parents walked into camp to retrieve children this year, there was an undeniable feeling of ruach. The counselors and counselors-in-training made our kids feel at home as they facilitated

projects and brushed off boo-boos. Lucky to have such role models, many of us hope that our young children will follow in the footsteps of these incredible young leaders.

And best of all, the bottom line is that again, our Jewish kids and teenagers got to spend two wonderful weeks together sharing the specialness of Jewish summer camping. I am grateful to CKJF for promoting and subsidizing camp as one of the most important programs in our community. Professionally and personally, I have enjoyed Camp Shalom as a favorite experience. As my kids say, "when can we do it again!"

Thank you all!



MEET CAMP SHALOM 2002

The Theme For Camp Shalom 2002 Is



The Lexington Humane Society brought dogs and puppies. All the profits from our camp Bazaar were donated to LHS for all our new friends!



In the morning, Sandy Adland leads us in beautiful Jewish song to start each day.

Tennis Anyone?



The Lexington Recycling Center came to speak and teach us how recycling helps us all, and how easy it is.



Pro Potter Liz Katz spent time helping us make our own pottery! A very cool craft.



We built an ark and then crossed the pool in pairs as we pretended to be our favorite animals. We did a Noah's Ark puppet theatre too!!



Thanks to Rabbi Cohen and Rabbi Adland for each spending a Friday with us to celebrate Shabbat.



Tammy Bradley, Pre-K Director, helps everyone out with making their very own challah covers and Havdalah sets.

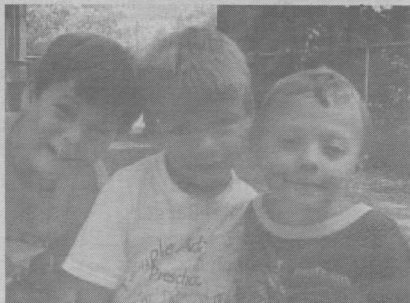


Beautify the Earth Day – We made garden stones and left them at Temple and Synagogue.

Pre-K learn Judaica lessons on animals and recycling. Barbara Reuben taught about family.



Jewish Life and the Environment



Making new friends is always one of the best parts of Camp Shalom!



We had time every morning to clown around and hang out with our new (and some old) friends.



What would summer camp be without a pool and great friends to share it with?



A speaker from the recycling center came and taught us the mitzvah of recycling! It's easy and it helps us all.



Counselors 'hang out' together at Camp Shalom's Legends Game night!

Pre-K Campers learned how to take care of the earth, about recycling, animals, community and family. The Lexington Police K-9 Unit came to visit! So did the Humane Society and Lexington Urban Govt. Recycling Center. There was so much to learn about—clay, wood, food, spices, wind and water—all gifts from the earth. Each of us made our own challah covers and Havdalah sets. Our favorite craft would have to be the Windsocks we made with Sandy Hardy!



Program Director Bonnie O'Neill gives free piggy back rides everyday!



We made recycling centers out of trash – very messy!



Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's CAMP SHALOM 2002



Camp Committee

Lisa Miller	Chair
Heather Clark	Member
Eileen Keplinger	Member
Lisa Satin	Member
Victoria Sword	Member
Sharon Wainshilbaum	Member

Staff:

Kathy Feinberg	Camp Director
Bonnie O'Neill	Program Director
Jana Lazur	Program Director
Tammy Bradley	Pre-K Director
Jason Heymann	Assistant Director
Penina Goldstein	Senior Counselor
Robin Mickler	Senior Counselor

Counselors:

Adele Rowan	Jennifer Jourdan
Amanda Dyer	Carrie Cropper
Rachel Heller	Eugene Domatov
Danielle Roth	Natasha Badaker
Arika Feinberg	Jordan Barnhill
Rachel Leep	Alexandra Domatov
Evan Gray	Melissa Van Hoose
Danielle Parella	

Volunteer Counselors:

Michael Hustedde	Rachel Berger
Robyn Kaplan	Nora Simon
Rachel Simon	Aaron McKee
Miles Heymann	Laura Davidson
Becka Knight	Lizzy Engele
Solomon Alkhasov	Ariel Gerall
Jeff Westerman	Seth Westerman
Julia Kroot	

Volunteers:

Thank you to the following volunteers who helped make
Camp Shalom 2002 a success!

Sandy Adland, Music	
Barbara Rubin, Educational Material	
Rabbi Adland	Rabbi Cohen
Liz Katz, Art lessons	Eileen Keplinger
Natasha Badaker	Judy Saxe
Lexington Recycling Center	Lexington Humane Society
Lexington Police K-9 Unit	

Parent Volunteers:

Julie McKee
Karen Petrone
Nancy Much
Charlie Whetzel
Vicki Sword
Carol Kaplan
Ronit Eres
Lisa Satin
Sharon Wainshilbaum

Donations:

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation would
like to thank the following for their support of
Camp Shalom 2002.

Doyle Water
Carpet Works
Sandy Adland
Aladdins Restaurant
Jeff Kaplan of Subway



Camp Shalom 2002 is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

ASK JFS ABOUT... Discovering Life After Divorce

Ask JFS About... is a monthly advice column with questions from members of the community requiring assistance with a wide range of issues. If you have a problem or a concern that you would like addressed in this Shalom column, please send your queries to: Ask JFS c/o Jewish Family Services, 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 203, Lexington, KY, 40502. You can also call in your confidential questions at 269-8244 or email them to us at jfs@jewishlexington.org.

Dear JFS,

I am a recently divorced, 34-year-old woman living alone for the first time in five years. Although my marriage ended amicably, I am finding it difficult to pick up the pieces and move on with my life. Prior to the divorce, I was active with many hobbies and interests, but now I often lack the initiative to get involved in the things I once enjoyed. I would like some advice and information on things I can do to reinvigorate myself after this difficult transition.

Thank you, Newly Single in Lexington

JEWISH SINGLES:

Discover a web of information at
www.wisejewishdateline.org

- Over 5,000 dates
- Abundance of Choices
- Networking
- Connections in: Lexington and 5 nearby cities



Jewish Family Services: (859) 269-8244
Cincinnati Main Office: (513) 745-9573

Partially Funded by a Grant from the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati

CKJF to Host "Meet the Candidates" Night

by Leonardo Radonile

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation will host a "Meet the Candidates" night, with Scott Crosbie and Teresa Isaac, at Temple Adath Israel on Sunday, October 6, at 7:00 p.m.

Members of our community may ask questions directly of the candidates and evaluate their responses on important issues. An opening statement by each candidate will be followed by questions from the audience. During the question and answer period, each candidate will be allowed to respond to any answer offered by the other. At the end of the question period, each candidate will make a closing statement.

House Speaker Tip O'Neill once said, "All politics is local," and the mayor's race is as close to home as it gets. During the next four years, whoever is elected will play the crucial leadership role in guiding policy and administering the services that affect our daily lives. For many, these services not only affect our lives directly but also our Jewish sense of social responsibility.

We all want to make sure that our garbage is

picked up every week, but our community also cares that those who are collecting it earn a living wage. Many of us own property in the city, but we're also concerned that the development of downtown does not exclude or worsen the condition of the inner city poor and homeless. All of us want excellence in education for all the children in our community. Will our next mayor provide the kind of leadership in education reform that mayors in other cities have shown?

It is important for all of us to know where these candidates stand on the issues that are important to us before we enter the voting booth. A "town meeting" with the candidates is the best opportunity we have as individuals and as a community to find out.

Franklin Roosevelt said, "Democracy cannot succeed unless those who express their choice are prepared to choose wisely. The real safeguard of democracy, therefore, is education." Educate yourself, and choose wisely. Come to "Meet the Candidates," Temple Adath Israel, October 6, 7:00 p.m.

Adelstein (continued from front page)

these students to Washington, D.C. to observe this museum for themselves. I doubt they will ever forget what they saw.

Obviously, this opportunity, provided by the Louisville Jewish Federation, had a huge impact on my teaching and on my life. And when I moved to Lexington, I wanted the teachers here to have the same opportunity to expand students' hearts and minds. Thanks to the generous funding provided by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and to the advice and help of Gloria Rie, Rachel Belin, Fran Bloom, Etta Pollan, and Judy Engelberg, this wish is becoming a reality.

In May, via high school counselors and the Facing History and Ourselves Program, interested English and Social Studies teachers were contacted and sent applications for the program. On the weekend of October 20, up to ten Lexington high

school teachers and two Federation members will travel to Washington to experience this museum for themselves. They will fly from Lexington to Washington, D.C. on Saturday morning, spending one night in a nearby hotel, and will have two days to explore the Holocaust Museum. In return, they will use their knowledge to educate their students about the true meaning of the word 'Holocaust.'

Teacher selection will be completed by mid-September, and participants will be involved in pre and post trip in service training to provide the necessary background and to receive feedback.

The Lexington Jewish community does an excellent job in educating its young people about the history and lessons of the Holocaust. But it is of equal importance that the rest of the Lexington community receives the same education. Thanks to CKJF, this will happen.

Dear Newly Single,

Although you may be going through a difficult period in your life, rest assured you are not alone! There are many sources of support within the community to help you face the challenges you are experiencing. This is the time to focus on YOU; take the time you need to heal and to reflect upon your new life and the new possibilities for your future. While the road ahead may seem uncertain at times, you are embarking upon a journey filled with tremendous potential for personal growth!

To help you get started, I would encourage you to join the Lexington Jewish Singles Group, a very active group of nearly 50 members with a diverse range of ages and backgrounds. This singles group is a great way to meet new people while becoming involved in exciting programs and events. Some of the activities the Singles Group has offered over the past year include dinners and dancing, a Hanukkah party with karaoke, Passover Seder, a boat ride on the Kentucky River, and whitewater rafting in West Virginia. In addition, many events are shared with the Cincinnati, Louisville, and Nashville communities. You are invited to join us on October 6, as we take an early autumn tour and hike at historic Shakertown, located in the heart of the Bluegrass, along the palisades of the Kentucky River. Please see the ad in this issue of Shalom for more information on this event, and consider making this scenic outing with us!

You may also want to check out a local divorce support group. Through a support group, you can meet with others sharing similar experiences and receive the advice and encouragement you need to help you begin life anew as a single person. Support groups often meet on a weekly basis. Call the CKJF office for an appropriate referral.

In addition, there have been a number of good books written on the subject of divorce recovery over the years. Books can be of great comfort when you are alone. You may be interested in reading *Rebuilding When A Relationship Ends* by Bruce Fisher, et al., and *Divorce: The Best Resources To Help You Survive*, by Rich Wemhoff. These books are relatively inexpensive and readily available at bookstores and libraries.

I hope this information helps; and be sure to contact us at 269-8244 or via email at jfs@jewishlexington.org if we can be of further assistance.

CKJF Website Features "Israel" Page

One of Many Menu Items on Website

by Lori Zimmerman



people who live in Israel, an Israel that is experiencing one of the most difficult times in its history. It will be the perspective of Nachman Shai and his colleagues at the Israel office of UJC who both perceive and understand the immense challenge of connecting and bridging the two largest Jewish communities in the world.

'AND NOW FOR THE NEW' brings us information from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, News from the Israeli Consulate, UJC's Middle East Update, Middle East Media Research Institute, Israel Line, and The Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the only thing missing here is Larry King Live! This page offers up to the minute Jewish news from around the world!

In times like these, it is important to stay informed. But staying informed is today a far more complex task than it used to be. Is the news we read or hear free of ideological choices? Do journalists remain neutral and objective in the delivery of the news? In general,

it could be said that journalism today is not about the truth or about objective information as much as it is a business, and one driven by readership. The more people read your paper - or listen to your station - the more advertisement you can sell and for more money. Journalists tend, therefore, to avoid information that will upset their audience. So what happens when two different groups want different kinds of news?

That is where News policies come into place.

As a general rule, journalistic outlets tend to stick with a "story," that is with an approach to news that follows one particular tale, for this is appealing to the audience. For the same reason, they prefer a story as simple as possible and with as much emotional content as possible. While editorials continue to present more in-depth analyses of the news, in many cases they, too, fall in line with "the story" to validate it and reinforce it. The simplest story is the easiest to follow, and nothing is simpler than the theory of the underdog. As a journalist once said: "Dog bites man, is not news - Man bites dog, is front page."

So how can we keep up with news - by going back to the source, to the unfiltered report from those in the field rather than the processed product that gets published or broadcasted. And no story has been more edited than the story of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. So let's go to the sources - that is the principle behind the new Israel Page.

Everything Israel! Need to know the facts? Confused? With all the different versions of current Middle East events thrown around in the media you need somewhere to go to get the TRUTH. Well, here it is! This page is definitely 'no holds barred.' The 'Israel' page offers a plethora of information from and about Israel, good and bad. It's a new edition on the CKJF website, so if you haven't been here in the last two weeks, you may want to pop in for a visit.

'THIS DAY IN HISTORY' will assist you in tracing the steps of Israeli history by allowing you to see everything that has happened on this current calendar day. From news headlines to prison breaks to elections, everything Jewish you could possibly dream of is here. If you're not a history buff already, you may be after this.

'MYTHS & FACTS' are just that. Each day a new myth about Israel is shattered by the truth. Indisputable dates, names and people, as well as many other facts, seem to get lost by the time the media gets it to us.

'EVERYDAY HEROES' Every one of us is a hero, everyday. But on this page, we find everyday journeys into the lives and hearts of fellow Jews. Each day highlights another individual's story, tells us how every Israeli and Jew alike is a model of strength and support in these trying times. The stories reinforce the bond that we already share and opens us to the world through another's eyes.

'A VIEW FROM ISRAEL' is a personal perspective from Jerusalem. It is an enlightening page that is sure to keep you coming back for more each week. It is from the perspective of

CKJF & Jewish Family Services announces the next Leisure Club Planning Meeting for its 2003 Calendar



Thursday, October 3, 2002

1:00 pm at CKJF

please RSVP to Fran at 269-8244 or jfs@jewishlexington.org

Emilie Szekely (from page 5)

was too much, and the few times she told the story she was met with disbelief, so she stopped talking.

In the late 80's and early 90's a new generation who did not believe started to embrace the denial of the Holocaust. That was too much for Emilie. She knew she had to speak. She knew she had to bear witness to the Horror. And she did.

Over the years, Emilie told her story to countless children and teenagers. Many of them sent her cards or letters thanking her for sharing her story, and Emilie kept every one of them, for each one of them meant one less disbeliever, one less denier. Emilie became a beacon of light in Kentucky.

Emilie Klugman was born in 1920 in Budapest, survived the Holocaust, lived under communism, and was persecuted for being Jewish and because her father was Russian. She witnessed the birth of Israel and saw the Jewish state survive five major wars.

For those lucky enough to meet her, she was Emilie. She was the one who was always asking about what happened in Israel; the one who always had a kind word and a smile for people; the one who lost her faith while in Auschwitz and fought through her life to recover it. She felt the pain of others as her own, and always wanted to help.

They might have tattooed "A- 10208" on her arm, but they were not able to steal her name. They abused her and humiliated her, but she survived to tell the story to those who did not want to believe. We were graced with her presence in our community and will always be grateful.

Her son George and his family have established a special "Emilie Szekely Holocaust Education Fund" to honor her memory and continue her mission of educating the people of Central Kentucky about the Holocaust. Those who wish to honor her can send contributions to CKJF at 1050 Chinoe Road, suite 203, Lexington, KY 40502, and write "Szekely fund" in the memo line.

Tikkun Lexington Celebrates Shabbat at Stewart Home

On October 18, 2002, volunteers of Tikkun Lexington will make a Shabbat visit to the Jewish residents of the Stewart Home School in Frankfort. This Shabbat will be extra special as we will have just celebrated Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Succot, and Simchat Torah. We will play holiday music and bring apples and honey to share in the sweetness of our new year. We have had an active program at the Stewart Home in the past, and look forward to many more celebrations there in the new year.

Tikkun has an established core of volunteers who regularly visit the Stewart Home, but we can always use more volunteers! So, if you are interested in volunteering your time and having a wonderful time yourself, please contact CKJF at 268-0672 or send an email to jfs@jewishlexington.org.

Jana Lazur Joins the CKJF Team As Activities Director

Jana Lazur, a Lexington native, joined the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation team in mid-August as the new Activities Director. She is a member of Temple Adath Israel and a UK graduate. She brings to the position her dedication to Jewish life and her skills as an organizer that she so successfully applied over the years as a community volunteer. This summer she served as a Program Director at Camp Shalom.

Jana is looking forward to helping the community meet the needs of our members. As the Activities Director she will be working directly with the Community Activities Committee helping organize community-wide cultural and social programs; with the Tikkun Lexington volunteers to help meet the needs of our community members; and with the Camp Shalom Committee to prepare for the 2003 Camp Shalom.

In addition, the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Activities Director works with the Faculty Advisor and advisory committee for the U.K. Jewish Student Organization/Hillel which is embarking this year in a major restructuring to improve Jewish life on campus.

Jana, with her experience as a volunteer and committee chair and her dedication to Jewish life is looking forward to the possibilities which lie ahead and invites you to call her at the CKJF office, 268-072, Ext. 4, or e-mail her at jana@jewishlexington.org

Send your ideas, send your comments, or just stop by to meet her. Jana is married to Eric and they have two children, Ryan and Kevin. We welcome Jana on board and look forward to many opportunities for you to meet her.





Jewish Family Services of the
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation



Jewish Federation
Central Kentucky

invites you to join the

Lexington Jewish Singles Group

for a visit to

Historic Shaker Village

Sunday, October 6, 2002

We will hike, eat lunch together in the historic dining room, and tour the Village
Hike starts at 10:30 am Sharp

What to bring: water, snacks, camera, hiking boots
(or comfy shoes)

Cost: \$20 for the day!

RSVP to 269-8244 or jfs@jewishlexington.org by October 4,
2002 - Stay tuned to your email for further details



Jews traditionally use honey to symbolize the sweetness and richness for which we work and pray at the start of each new year. So it is appropriate that we begin this month's column with a recipe for Honey Cake - or Lekach as I used to call it. This particular recipe comes from a 1966 cookbook, *Jewish Cooking for Pleasure*, written by Molly Lyons Bar-David. Molly Bar-David's culinary prowess is well known to women in my age group; she had a regular column in the *Hadassah* magazine way back when. Now may be

the time for some of you younger readers to get to know her.

The second recipe is for a wonderful dish to which I was introduced by Hiam Shapiro, brother of our own Judy Saxe. It is a delicious concoction that does well as a main or a side dish. You also may spice it up a bit if that is to your taste.

Honey Cake or Honig Lekach

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees F. Grease a loaf pan and then line it with greased wax paper.

Ingredients:

1 cup strong coffee
1 3/4 cup honey
3 Tbsp brandy

B'tay Avon

by Evelyn Dantzie Geller

4 Tbsp oil
4 whole eggs or equivalent in egg substitute
1 cup tightly packed brown sugar
3 1/2 cups flour (If you think the batter is too loose, add up to 1/3 cup more flour.)
3 tsp baking powder
1 tsp baking soda
2 to 4 tsp mixed spices (chiefly cinnamon with less cloves, ginger, nutmeg, and allspice)
1 cup of a mixture of chopped almonds, diced candied citron peel, and raisins

Directions:

Mix coffee and honey in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Cool thoroughly. Add brandy. Beat the eggs well; add the oil and the sugar. Sift the flour, baking powder, and baking soda together; stir in the nut and fruit mixture. Stir the flour mixture into the egg mixture alternately with the honey mixture. Pour the batter into the greased loaf pan and bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes. Reduce the heat to 275 degrees and bake for another 45 minutes or until done. Invert the pan on a rack to cool. Enjoy!!

Mejedrah

Pilaf of Lentils and Rice

Ingredients:

3 large onions, sliced
3 Tbsp. olive oil
1/4 cup pine nuts or slivered almonds
1/2 lb. whole brown lentils (Lentils must be whole or they will lose their shape.)
vegetable stock
1/2 lb. long grain rice
salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

Using a deep sauté pan, sauté the sliced onions in the olive oil until golden and crisp. Add the nuts and sauté just until they are golden. Remove from the sauté pan and set aside. Put lentils into the sauté pan, cover with the vegetable stock and simmer for about 1 1/2 hours until the lentils are almost soft. Add the rice and about two cups stock, for each cup of rice. Season to taste. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer. Cook until moisture is absorbed and rice and lentils are done. Turn into a serving casserole, garnish with the onions and nuts, and serve hot. Enjoy this too!!

Hadassah is off to the Races Central States Region Conference May 3-5 2003

Lexington, KY

National Speakers:

Ellen Hershkin - Nat'l Conference Advisor

Mary Smith - Nat'l Region Liaison

(as of August 2002)

Bring a book for the University of KY Children's Hospital
be prepared to be creative!

watch for

The Return of 'The Chapter Hall of Fame'

"The Winner's Circle" -Display Boards

Raffle Tickets will be sold \$2 each
or 3 for \$5 raffle Prizes-

Baskets put together by each chapter

WANT TO GET INVOLVED???

Contact Local Conference Chair,
Kathy Feinberg

at 223.1304 or kdfjm@aol.com

HADASSAH

The Women's
Zionist
Organization
of America

Hadassah Women's Discussion Group: September

The year will begin on a lighthearted note as we contemplate the Bubbe meysehs, superstitions, and folklore that have been passed down from generation to generation. What do we think of these beliefs today? What is their basis in reality? And which ones do we still continue to hang on to? Join us for a lively discussion at Linda Ravvin's home, Thursday, September 19, 7:30 p.m., 1404 Meganwood Circle, 40502. Call Linda 269-4130 or Joan 223-8066.

Letters to the Editor Praise for Camp Shalom 2002

Our Camp Shalom story actually starts during the summer of 2001.

Alice was attending YMCA Adventure/Discover Camp with Jake Ain. Jake took her under his wing and helped her find her way the first week.

Later Matthew Feinberg, Nicolas Walter, and several other Camp Shalom kids joined Alice and Jake. Alice enjoyed her new friends so much. When they left Y-Camp to begin Camp Shalom they took a lot of the fun with them. I promised Alice that we would attend Camp Shalom the following summer.

This year she asked me all summer when camp would start and when she would see all her friends again. She was so excited the first day of camp that she was up and dressed by 7:30. Each day was exciting to her. Each afternoon when I picked her up she was happy and couldn't wait to tell me about her day and her activities. She adored her counselors. Most of all she was with her friends, some old and some new, but all wonderful.

I can't say enough about the job that Kathy Feinberg and her staff did this summer. I was also very impressed by Penina, Jason, and Robin. They made morning drop off and afternoon pick-up run smoothly and easily for both campers and parents. The counselors kept the kids engaged and excited about what they were doing and what was to come. We can't wait until next year!

Margaret Parsons mother of Alice Edwards

Everyone involved with Camp Shalom this year did a fantastic job. As a parent of two children participating in Camp Shalom I was thrilled to see them singing, laughing, and expressing their excitement during each day of camp. I had the unique perspective of hearing about all the Camp Shalom fun from my youngest daughter who was a camper, and my oldest daughter who participated as a CIT (Counselor In Training). This year there was an increased emphasis on involving the 11, 12, and 13 year olds as CITs. It was wonderful to watch this enthusiastic group take on a leadership role, working alongside the counselors and staff members. They made a positive contribution to Camp Shalom. This group will become future counselors bringing with them a wealth of experience and enthusiasm to help make Camp Shalom a wonderful experience for many children in years to come.

Thank you Camp Shalom staff and Committee Members for a great Jewish camp experience
Carol Kaplan

Again this year, my daughters had a fabulous experience at CKJF's Camp Shalom. The individual programs were their favorite part! What a terrific idea to give the children an opportunity to excel at the things they love! We particularly loved the chocolate chip cookies. They walked out each day happy, proud of being a Jew, and anticipating the next day with enthusiasm. Thank You to all of Kathy's staff and to Lisa Miller for making it happen.

Regards, Beth Engel

When I asked my six year old daughter what she liked best at Camp Shalom, she replied: "I liked going swimming and playing in the play ground. I also liked my counselors." As a parent, I was pleased that my daughter was excited about going to Camp Shalom every day. While visiting Camp Shalom, I was impressed with the caring and can-do attitude of the staff and counselors. We look

forward to my daughter attending Camp Shalom again next year.

Karen Petrone

Express your opinions. Let your views be known. Share your thoughts and comments with your community. Please submit your Letters to the Editor to: CKJF, 1050 Chinook Road, Suite 203, Lexington, KY 40502.

Interning at CKJF

by Janet Powell

I am the latest intern at Jewish Family Services. I am undertaking this position as a Master's Degree student in the College of Social Work at the University of Kentucky. After receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Environmental Studies at UK, I decided to merge my concern for the environment with my interest in social issues through graduate study in Social Work. I hope to have the opportunity to continue my learning experience into the Doctoral Program in preparation for a lifelong commitment to social justice and activism.

I decided to inquire about the possibilities of becoming an intern with Jewish Family Services after learning from fellow students of the work JFS is doing in the community and reading about the diverse opportunities at JFS through the www.jewishlexington.org website.

My previous internships have included work in the areas of domestic violence, elder care, and refugee resettlement. I am excited to be aboard at JFS and am thankful to have the opportunity to serve the community while learning more about the many things that JFS has to offer!



President's Message (from page 2)

devisive to a regime characterized by Russian chauvinism." The Soviets were suspicious of Jewish unity; contacts with the West were cut off. Leader Mikhoels was killed on Stalin's orders in a "traffic accident" in early 1948.

The turning point for the Jewish Anti-Fascist committee was the founding of the State of Israel in May 1948. In September of that year Golda Meir visited Moscow as Israel's first diplomat and was greeted by cheering mobs. Later in the month at the High Holidays there were tens of thousands in the streets celebrating.

The Kremlin blamed the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee for the demonstrations. Identifying with Jews in other countries would prove disloyalty to the Soviet Union. By November 1948 the Committee was dissolved. Over the winter of 1948-49 hundreds were arrested, among them the 15 who would go on trial. They were tortured, confessions made, and preparations made for a "show trial" in which those arrested publicly confessed.

Most "confessed" to espionage, treason and "bourgeois nationalism" meaning solidarity with Jews abroad. Several refused to break. By 1952 several formally disavowed their confessions. Thus, a secret trial was held May 8-July 18, 1952. On August 12, 1952 the defendants were executed in the basement of Lubyanka Prison in Moscow. The event has been remembered as the "Night of the Murdered Poets." This year, on the 50th anniversary, there were commemorations in Los Angeles and New York. What did we do in Central Kentucky?

On August 12, here in Lexington, Kentucky we

commemorated by having Evelyn, Judy and Ruth (Marcia was away) sit around a table in our local Jewish Federation's new office space, preparing to produce a monthly newspaper for our community. The act of publishing, as well as the content, is our commemoration. And what content they saw on the table on August 12!

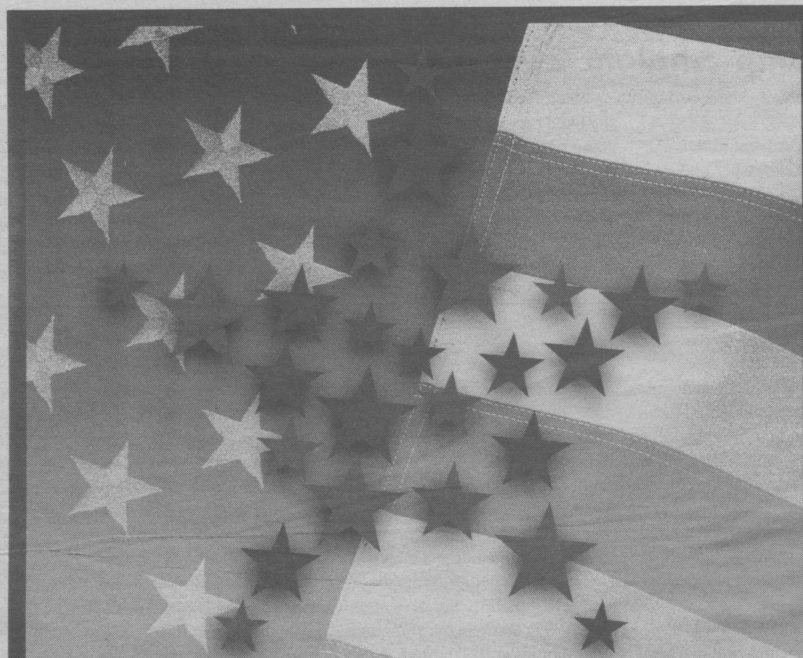
We commemorated in Central Kentucky with the Kenneth Freedman Social Action Endowment to recognize, with grant awards, Jewish students at the University of Kentucky who have demonstrated social activism. Our thanks go to Marcia Risk Freedman who approached us here at CKJF to administer this recognition of UK students.

We commemorated in central Kentucky with the program Gay Rapley Adelstein proposed for teachers to visit the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. The CKJF Board of Directors enthusiastically endorsed and funded this public school teacher education program. This continuing program is named for Gay's late husband Mike Adelstein who was an ardent Central Kentucky Jewish Federation supporter and officer.

We commemorated in Central Kentucky with the Emilie Szekely Holocaust Education Fund. This fund, proposed by George Szekely and family and which will be administered by the central Kentucky Jewish Federation, is to honor the memory of Emilie Szekely and to promote Holocaust education in Central Kentucky. It is being funded by family and friends of Emilie.

We have not let Hitler and Stalin win. But there are still tyrants and evil-doers waging war today throughout the world. Jews are still targeted. We are still fighting. We will win. L'Shonah Tova Tikatevu.

September 2002 • 17



United We Stand

A Celebration of Community

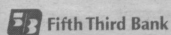
Wednesday, September 11, 2002

7p.m. to 9p.m. at the Red Mile

Free to the public

Please join Mayor Pam Miller and the United Way of the Bluegrass for "United We Stand: Celebration of Community." It's a special event commemorating the anniversary of September 11 with a day of unity. Featuring live entertainment - including a performance by country music star Crystal Gayle - this will be a family event for the entire community.

For more information call United Way of the Bluegrass at (859) 233-4460.



'WHAT IF FEDERATION DIDN'T EXIST?'

Luckily for these people, it does

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA



A homeless child sleeping in the streets of Buenos Aires. As parents lose their jobs and their businesses, children, some from middle-class families who recently lived in comfortable homes, are deprived of basic needs such as food, shelter & clothing.

KIEV, UKRAINE



Frida & Vladimir married in 1937 and had a son, Alexi. When they left the Ukraine in 1941 for the Ural Mountains, Vladimir went off to fight the Nazi war machine. He never returned. His body was never found. Living in an unheated hovel, Frida watched her son Alexi waste away. He died in her arms on a winter night in 1942.

Frida never remarried, and lives alone in a prim, well kept flat in Kiev. She is especially friendly to the children in her apartment complex, who visit her on weekends. Frida receives a Federation food package every month. And, every month she carefully sets aside a tiny bit of flour to make cookies for the children, who never understand why the old Jewish woman is always so kind to them.

The 2002 CKJF/UJC Community Campaign

provides local funding for:

- *Community Activities
- *Community Relations
- *Camp Shalom
- *Community Website
- *Jewish Family Services
- *Shalom Newspaper
- *Tikkun Lexington
- *Camperships & Scholarships

and provides funding for overseas needs

- *through the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) and
- *The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)

BUT THESE ARE NOT NORMAL TIMES!!

**Israel is under siege and fighting for survival
Anti-Semitism is on the rise in Europe and America
under the guise of Anti-Zionism**

*After you have made your commitment to the Community Campaign, consider a onetime additional gift to the Israel Emergency Campaign.

* If you have not yet made your commitment to the 2002 CKJF/UJC Community Campaign-Mail it today!

**EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS
EVERY GIFT IS A VOTE FOR JEWISH UNITY**

Please make your pledge payable & mail to: CKJF 1050 Chinoe Rd. Suite 203 Lexington, KY 40502
for more info visit us at www.jewishlexington.org



Robert S. Miller, Lexington attorney, civil rights activist, dies at 64.

A Quiet, Dignified Fighter for Peace and Justice

Robert S. Miller, a native and long-time resident of Lexington, died Sunday, August 18 at the age of 64, after a two-year battle with cancer.

Miller, the son of the late I. Jay Miller, Jr. and

Beatrice Frumberg Miller, attended the Kenwick School and University High School in Lexington. After graduating from Haverford College outside Philadelphia, he won a Fulbright Scholarship to study European history at Oxford University. Miller later graduated from Harvard Law School, and

returned to Lexington in 1964, to raise a family and practice law at his family's firm, Miller, Griffin & Marks.

Bob Miller was known in the Jewish community for his passion for social justice and as an ardent supporter of the community. "A quiet, dignified fighter for peace and justice" is how Miller was described by his son, Jonathan.

Miller's early years as an attorney were marked by his strong social conscience and desire to seek civil rights for all Americans. Miller participated in planning the historic "March on Washington," led by Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1963. Later that decade, Miller drafted the charter of the Lexington/Fayette County Urban League and served as its organization's first director; he drafted the charter of the Lexington

Human Rights Commission and served as one of its first Commissioners; and he served as a director of both the Lexington Deaf Oral School and the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Miller was long active in Kentucky politics, serving as an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1976 and a grassroots organizer and speechwriter to local and state politicians, including Lexington Mayor Jim Amato. Miller's political activism in recent years mostly constituted support of his family: his wife of 38 years, Penny May Mullens Miller, a professor of political science at the University of Kentucky; his daughter, Jennifer, an attorney and a former aide to President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore; and his son, Jonathan, the Kentucky State Treasurer.

In addition to his wife and children, Miller is also survived by his brother, Jack, his daughter-in-law, Lisa, and his two grandchildren, Emily and Abigail.



Tomas Milch H.
First Vice President—Investments



Prudential

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Owner

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Quality, Licensed CHILDCARE and PRESCHOOL Programs
Part Time and Full Day

Real Life Activities, Hands-on Learning, Cultural Awareness
Highly Qualified Teachers, Small Child/Adult Ratios



Convenient Location
on Alumni Drive
just off New Circle Rd.
5 Minutes from UK

For more information please call

335-9922

Singles Get Active

If you are single and like to have fun, you won't want to miss the next Lexington Jewish Singles event on October 6, 2002. We will be spending the day at the historic Shaker Village in Harrodsburg, KY. Our day will begin with a hike on one of the property's beautiful trails. This will be followed by lunch in the lovely dining room after which we will have a tour of the grounds. It will cost only \$20 for the entire day, payable at the time of the event. We will carpool from the CKJF office parking lot at 9:30 a.m., or you can meet us in the parking lot of the hiking area at 10:15 a.m. The hike will start at 10:30 a.m. sharp, and we plan to depart Shaker Village at approximately 4:30 p.m. Be sure to wear comfortable shoes and bring water for the hike. We expect some of our single friends from Cincinnati and Louisville to join us too!

Please RSVP to 269-8244 or jfs@jewishlexington.org by October 4, 2002. If you are not already on the Singles email list and would like to receive the latest information via email, please send a message to the above address, and your name will be added. Lexington Jewish Singles is sponsored by Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.



Bring this coupon to
**Manhattan
Bagel Co.**

At 2644 Richmond Rd.

To receive

One Bagel
(excluding gourmet)

Free!

One per customer

The Lexington Havurah

Lexington, Kentucky, President: Judy Saxe, 269-4493

The term Havurah is derived from the Hebrew word "haver," which means friend. A Havurah has been defined as a group of Jews who form a close community through the sharing of communal experiences. Over the last three decades, a growing number of Havurah groups (Havurot) have been formed in Jewish communities across the country. In this spirit of friendship, a group of Lexington families and individuals joined together to celebrate Jewish life in 1978. The Lexington Havurah offers a unique opportunity for self growth, self-expression, and a communal experience.

The Lexington Havurah is affiliated with both the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and The National Havurah Committee. We offer innovative Shabbat and holiday services, cultural activities and adult education programs to enhance and strengthen our positive feelings as Jews. Services are creative within a Conservative religious format. Members plan, conduct and share responsibilities for all services. Both men and women participate actively and equally. While we have no religious school, children are welcome at all services and celebrations. We meet at various venues in Lexington and members' homes.

Our Philosophy

The Lexington Havurah, like The National Havurah Committee (NHC), is a diverse network of people dedicated to Jewish learning and renewal, community building and Tikun Olam (repairing the world). We hold egalitarianism between women and men as a fundamental principle and welcome all Jews at every point of questioning and knowledge. We have no building or professional staff. We have a tremendous amount of energy, creativity and the desire to live a meaningful and spiritual Jewish life. Our services are egalitarian, and our educational programs take full advantage of the wealth of knowledge of people both inside and outside the Lexington community.

The Lexington Havurah meets at least once a month for religious services. In addition, we conduct the whole range of High Holidays services. We vary our Shabbat services: Friday nights, Shabbat mornings, and Havdalah with Seudah Shlishi and an education program. We celebrate major holidays and hold "traveling" minyanim for members who are sitting shiva or wish to observe a yartzheit. We have "sukkah raising" parties and bake hamentashen to send to our family and friends at Purim.

Members share responsibilities for hosting Oneg Shabbats and for conducting services. For the latter, we try to pair members who have a good knowledge of Hebrew with someone who does not and/or a member with more experience in leading services with one who is not as comfortable with that role. Our High Holiday services are one of our best participatory efforts! Each service is divided into all its component parts, with two members being responsible for leading each segment. For example, the divisions for Rosh Hashanah morning

might be: Shacharit, Torah Service, Haftarah and blessings, Sermon, Musaf. By Simchat Torah, almost all members, including teenagers, have led or participated in one part of a service!

Our History

The Lexington Havurah has been going strong since its founding in May 1978. The original five founding member families quickly grew to 20 and membership has averaged 30-35 since then. We are affiliated with both the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and The National Havurah Committee, and primarily use the Reconstructionist prayer book. Our members come from diverse Jewish backgrounds from the unaffiliated, to Reform, Conservative, Reconstructionist and Orthodox. We are families with young children and teens, couples and singles, university faculty and staff, business people, professionals, and students. Many of our members also belong to one of the other Jewish congregations in Lexington (Reform and Conservative), and participate in both groups. We are community leaders, counting among our members several local Jewish Federation and Hadassah presidents and the chairs of Federation committees.

We started the Lexington Havurah to provide

opportunities for participatory and egalitarian Judaism. We continue to draw ideas from many resources: the First Jewish Catalog, synagogues we visit, our children's experiences at Hadassah's Young Judea camps (many of our children have participated in Young Judea clubs, camps and Israel programs), the annual Summer Institute sponsored by the National Havurah Committee, and other workshops and life experiences.

We Invite You to Join Us

In celebration of the New year 5763, we will be conducting Rosh Hashanah Services at the Lexington Public Library, 140 East Main Street, Room A, Saturday, September 7, and Sunday, September 8, at 10:00 AM. Yom Kippur will also be held at the Lexington Public Library on Sunday, September 15, at 7:30 PM and again, Monday, September 16, at 10:00 AM. Our annual "Break the Fast Pot Luck" will be held at 8:25 PM, Monday, September 16.

If you would like more information about The Lexington Havurah, please feel free to contact Dr. Michael Rie, Membership Chair, at 859-266-8630. We can be reached at The Lexington Havurah, P.O. Box 21804 Lexington, KY 40522-1804. Please visit our website: "<http://www.uscj.org/glr/lexhavurah>".



Looking for Childcare or a
Preschool for your child?

Temple Adath Israel Preschool

is now enrolling for the 2002-2003 school year.

- Half-day program (mornings)
- 2 1/2, 3, and 4 year old classes
- Extended care options available
- Arts enrichment taught by specialists
- Nurturing, family environment

Call: 269-2979

124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

(Spaces still available in our 3 year old class for the
2002-2003 school year)

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

2048 Edgewater Court, President: Bennette Bayer, 266-8050

Welcome Back Shabbat and Sukkot Dinner and Service September 20

Simhat Torah Celebration, Consecration, & Aleph Ceremony Sunday, Sept. 29 at 10 am.

Join us as we celebrate Torah and the beginning of our children's Jewish study.

The OZS B'nai Mitzva Class

will host the

Stewart Home

for an afternoon of Sukkot fun and
Pizza in the Hut

Sept. 26, 2002 at 5 pm.

If you would like to help out, please call
Simone Salomon at 266-8050.

Ronald McDonald House Comforting With Food

The Ronald McDonald House provides a "home away from home" for families traveling to Lexington to seek medical care for their children. OZS is committed to providing dinner for the families on the SECOND SUNDAY of each month. The Ronald McDonald House is located right behind KET off Cooper Drive.

To sign up for a Sunday,
call Allison Caller @ 266-5282

God's Pantry A Family Night Out

God's Pantry has set aside the third Thursday of every month from 6-7:30 pm for OZS to rebag cereal, sort, and repack food. Please come and join us with the whole family to work together for a wonderful cause.

To sign up, please call
Jennifer Goldman @ 971-6363

WANT TO HELP OZS!

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

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

CALL Larry Herman
at 269-5229



Temple Adath Israel

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

There will be no Saturday morning
Kollel meetings in September.

Saturday September 28 3:00 PM to
6:00 PM Shabbat Retreat
(Friendship, Words of Torah,
Havdalah)

Plus Simhas Torah Potluck

at the home of Dianne Bazell and Larry Kant
131 Jesselin Drive 278-3042
Go South on Nicholasville Road.

At the corner where Southland Drive goes to the
right, Turn left into Jesselin Drive. The house will
be on your left not far from the corner where you
turned. It is a ranch house with a stone front.

Saturday, October 12

3:00 to 5:00 PM

Shabbat Retreat

(Friendship, Words of Torah,
Havdalah) Plus Potluck

at the home of Dale and Fran Jarvis
4110 Glens Creek Road, Willisburg, KY
1-859-366-9116

Directions: From the Temple take Ashland to High
Street and turn right. Continue on until High
becomes Versailles Road, then on Versailles Road
a few miles past the airport (following 3 gas
stations that are across from one another) turn
right into Bluegrass Parkway. Enjoy your ride on
the Parkway and exit at "Willisburg (Route 53)",
and turn left. Continue on Rt. 53. At Rt. 53-Rt.
390 fork in the road DO NOT TAKE RT 390 but
continue on Rt. 53. Turn left into Rt. 1856,
Cardwell Road. About four miles on this lovely,
winding road turn right into Battle Road (which is
still Rt. 1856). After this turn take the next right
turn; the Jarvis residence is the first house on the
right. There will be a pot-luck after Havdalah.

Saturday, October 12

9:00 to 11:00 AM

Kollel meets

Saturday, October 19

9:00 to 11:00 AM

Kollel meets

Film, Food and Conversation

Video/Film Club

Next Meeting - September 29 & October 27 -
TAI Library

7 PM - Movie (TBA) - Coffee & refreshments

Nosh & Discussion following film

Video/refreshments \$1.00

For more details contact

Fran Bloom/223-8700 • TAI/269-2979

TAI Sisterhood presents... Sisterhood & Serenity

Please join us for an evening of
socializing and relaxation...

good company and good food...

Have your worries massaged away...

Massage and Make-up

Reflexology and Feng Shui

Door prizes galore...

Date: Wednesday, September 25

Time: 6:30 p.m. - ?

Place: TAI Social Hall

RSVP by Wednesday, September 18

Temple Adath Israel: 269-2979

Transportation and/or child care
available upon request



Around The Community



CKJF - Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (1050 Chinoe Rd., 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 (Alissa Levine, President)

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

Shabbat Services monthly. Call for schedule.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Labor Day CKJF Office Closed	TAI Board of Trustees Meeting 7:30 pm 124 N. Ashland Ave.			Erev Rosh Hashonah OZS Gan Shalom 1/2 day only TAI Erev Rosh Hashonah Service 7 & 9 pm	Rosh Hashonah HAV - Rosh Hashanah Service OZS Rosh Hashanah Service TAI Rosh Hashanah Service
September 1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Rosh Hashonah OZS -No Sunday School HAV - Rosh Hashanah Service Tashlich - OZS and Havurah OZS Rosh Hashanah Service	Tzom Gedaliah - Fast of Gedaliah	Shalom Deadline Chabad Rabbi Visits				Temple Torah Study 9:30 a.m. Temple Worship Services
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
OZS -No Sunday School HAV - Kol Nidre Services OZS - Kol Nidre Services TAI - Kol Nidre Services and Cemetery Service	Yom Kippur Gan Shalom - No Class		Community Relations Meeting JFS Meeting	Hadassah Women's Discussion Group 7:30 pm	OZS - Welcome Back Newcomers Dinner TAI - Sukkot Festival	Sukkot TAI - Torah Study 9:30 a.m. TAI - Worship Services
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Sukkot HAV - Sukkot TAI - Adult Education Series	Sukkot	Sukkot Hadassah Opening Meeting 7:30 pm	Sukkot CKJF Executive Committee Meeting 6:00 p.m. CKJF Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. CKJF Office	Sukkot Leisure Club at Speed Art Museum 10:00 am TAI - Executive Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Hoshanah Rabah TAI - Pot Luck with Newcomers	Shmini Atzeret TAI - Simchat Torah Festival TAI - Torah Study 9:30 a.m. HAV - Simchat Torah
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Simchat Torah TAI - Film Club		TAI Board of Trustees Meeting 7:30 pm 124 N. Ashland Ave.		Leisure Club Planning Meeting 1:00 pm at CKJF	Gan Shalom - No Class	TAI - Torah Study 9:30 a.m. TAI - Worship Service
29	30	October 1	2	3	4	5
Lexington Jewish Singles at Shaker Village 10:30 am Meet the Mayoral Candidates CRC program 7:00 pm		Chabad Rabbi Visits	JFS Committee Meeting	Shalom Deadline		TAI - Torah Study 9:30 a.m. TAI - Worship Service
6	7	8	9	10	11	12