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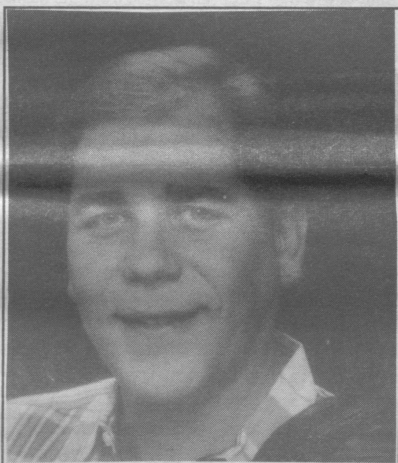
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Joel H. Eizenstat named CKJF Executive Director

Joel Eizenstat

I am deeply honored to have been selected as the Executive Director for the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. A year ago, I had no idea that today I would be married to a wonderful lady named Linda, living back here in Lexington with my two children, Justin and Lindsey, and serving as your Executive Director. I am extremely excited about the possibilities.

A Federation has three roles. The first, of course, is raising the money. This year's campaign is well under way, and in the next few months we will be wrapping it up and getting ready for the 1996 campaign. The second role is allocating the money raised. This is probably the most difficult role as there



are many very worthy projects competing for limited resources.

The final, and perhaps the most important role of a Federation, is community building. People make a community, not institutions. In this business,

the important thing is getting people involved, and here at CKJF, we need your help. Our standing committees such as Community Activities, Resettlement, Community Relations, and Social Services all need active, involved members. If writing is your forte, our newspaper, "Shalom", needs you. Volunteers are always needed to help with special programs, mailings, filing, and a host of other tasks.

This is your Federation. Get involved. Come by the office or give us a call. Now more than

ever, we are one.



Mollye Schwab heads Jewish Family Services

Mollye Schwab



To have the support I have received from CKJF and members in the community is also a positive experience for me during these initial months. The continuing challenges in the development of JFS as a valuable resource in the community is something I professionally and personally look forward to.

The scope of services provided by Jewish Family Services will primarily depend on the unique needs of the Lexington community. My activities thus far have included involvement with the resettlement efforts through CKJF where I anticipate increased involvement in the very near future. Other services have been the provision of resource linkages, crisis intervention, and supportive services to individuals and families.

While the immediate plans and objectives are to initiate

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Kim Slaton joins staff at CKJF

Kim Slaton has been hired as the new Program Coordinator for CKJF. Her position includes staffing the Community Activities Committee, overseeing Camp Shalom and other programming sponsored by CKJF.

Kim is married to Rabbi Eric Slaton of Ohavay Zion Synagogue and they have three sons, Seth, Evan and Micah.

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assessments of need to determine the most effective utilization of resources through an agency such as Jewish Family Services in Lexington, the ongoing objective for JFS is to continuously provide and improve the most appropriate services to persons and their families that will promote the overall goal of strengthening families and individuals within the community.

These first couple of months have proven to me that the support for a Jewish Family Service agency is felt within the community, and I am hopeful and enthusiastic that JFS proves to be a value to many.

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OSH HASHANAH 5756

Home Ceremonial Reading

During the course of the festive meal on Rosh Hashanah evening, pieces of apple to be dipped in honey are distributed and the following is read, either in unison or responsively:

For centuries, Jews have celebrated Rosh Hashanah by eating apples and honey. We hope that the New Year ahead may be especially sweet for ourselves, our loved ones and the Jewish people around the world.

Sitting at our holiday table, we remember our precious heritage. We understand that Rosh Hashanah is a time for reflection, as we pray for guidance to meet the challenges which face us.

As the year 5756 begins, unique and exciting events are unfolding all around us.

Despite all the obstacles and uncertainties, the State of Israel may soon experience an unprecedented measure of peace. May it bring blessing and security to Israel and all its people.

We are witnessing the ongoing immigration to Israel of Jews from the former Soviet Union and other lands where they had been isolated from the mainstream of the Jewish world. As they establish new homes in the Land of Israel, may they find empathy, caring and the fulfillment of their dreams.

Wherever and whenever Jews encounter oppression, let us ensure that Israel remains a haven of strength and safety.

We are thankful for our own religious freedom and the ability which is ours to extend help and compassion to others.

As we build the Jewish community of tomorrow, may it resonate with our own personal involvement and enthusiasm.

On this Rosh Hashanah, as we once again dip our apples into honey, let us now recite these age-old words of our tradition. May we pledge to ourselves that in this New Year we will do even more to reach out to Jews everywhere.

Kol Yis-ra-el ah-ray-vim zeh ba-zeh. כל ישראל ערבים זה בזה.
All Israel—all Jews—are responsible for one another.

May each of us continue to grow in our commitment to our people and to our faith.

Ye-hee ra-tzon mil-fa-neh-ha, יהי רצון מלפניך, ה' אלהינו וא-ל-הי אבותינו,
Ah-do-nai Eh-lo-hay-nu vay-lo-hay ah-vo-tay-nu, שתחדש עלינו שנה טובה ומתוקה.
sheh-teh-ha-desh ah-lay-nu sha-na to-va u-meh-tu-ka.

May it be Your will, Ahdonai, our God and God of our ancestors, to renew for us a good and sweet year.

Prepared by the UJA Rabbinic Cabinet

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Whether you write with a crayon, or have reached the age where you forgot where you put the pencil, Shalom needs you! Have you been to Israel, pursued an interesting hobby or have knowledge of something that would be of interest to the community? Share it with our readers, write an article for Shalom.

Submit articles to the CKJF office.



Rabbi Eric Slaton Commentary

High Holydays

At sundown on September 24, the Jewish Year 5756 is ushered in with prayers and the sound of a *shofar*. Originally the Bible relates that the New Year began in the spring at the first of *Nisan*, the month of Passover. After the Babylonian exile, the celebration of the New Year shifted to the first day of the seventh month. That Holy Day is referred to in the Torah as the Day of Sounding the *Shofar*, the Day of Judgement and the Day of Remembrance. Later tradition tells us that on this very day the world was created.

Traditional Jews celebrate *Rosh HaShana* for two days, harking back to the day when the physical sighting of the moon signalled the beginning of the Holydays. Rather than risk not observing the proper day, Jewish law or *Halacha* determined that both days on which *Rosh HaShana* could fall, should both be observed. Many Reform Congregations have returned to the Biblical mandate of observing only one day.

Besides listening to the call of the *shofar* another tradition is to dip apples in honey and eat them as a sign of hope for sweetness in the coming year. It is this combination of joy and seriousness that makes *Rosh HaShana* a unique Holy day. In many communities, the ceremo-

ny of *tashlich* is performed whereby Jews go to a flowing source of water, empty their pockets and recite verses from the Torah. *Tashlich*

Ten days later, at Sundown this year on Tuesday October 3rd, begins the most solemn day of the Jewish year, *Yom Kippur*, the Day of Atonement. It is set aside for one purpose alone, to examine ones' deeds and to seek forgiveness. *Yom Kippur* occurs on the tenth day of the New Year. Following the Biblical commandment, adult Jews fast from sunset to sunset. The day is spent in sincere prayer and reflection. Some people spend most of *Yom Kippur* in the Synagogue, going home only to sleep at night. As a reflection of inward humility, people are urged to wear simple clothing. Following tradition, many do not wear leather shoes which are a symbol of luxury.

The *Yom Kippur* Evening service is preceded with a ceremony known as *Kol Nidre*, which means all vows. According to the Bible, people could make vows concerning all kinds of things. These vows were promises to God, and could only be released under special circumstances. *Kol Nidre* allows Jews to seek release for vows made rashly to God. Though the making of vows is discouraged and are rarely used today, the tradition of saying the *Kol*

Nidre continues. The leader is surrounded by all the Torahs which have been removed from the ark. The leader then chants the *Kol Nidre* three times, the formula releasing one from rashly made vows. The scrolls are returned and the service then begins.

On the following day there are three or four actual services, as well as two readings from the Torah. A special ceremony called *Yizkor* calls on the worshippers to remember all those who have died. Finally, as the sun sets below the horizon, the blast of the *shofar* is sounded to mark the end of the day. Many Congregation break the fast as a community at the end of *Yom Kippur*.

The ten days from *Rosh HaShana* to *Yom Kippur* are a unit, referred to as the *Yamim Noraim*, the days of Awe, or *Aseret Y'mey Teshuva* the Ten Days of Repentance. The High Holydays are times of spiritual renewal. Jews seek *teshuva*, which is translated as "repentance" but which really means return. *Teshuva* is the process of returning to ones' authentic self and to God. Jewish tradition teaches that in order to receive Divine forgiveness one must first seeking forgiveness from individuals whom one has wronged. Many Jews go to the cemetery at this time of year to symbolically seek forgiveness from relative and friends.

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Jewish Holidays Impact School Schedules

Bells ring, classes begin and students prepare for another year of academic challenges. Jewish students face additional obstacles when their religious holidays conflict with school functions. *Shalom* interviewed three of Lexington's education leaders to solicit their responses about implementation of school schedules as regards Jewish religious holidays. (Ed. note, I thank all three individuals for agreeing to talk with me on such short notice)

William A. Farnau
Director of High Schools
Fayette County Public Schools

- Q. Who determines the scheduling for the school calendar and what process is used to implement the decisions? Are Jewish holidays considered during this process?
- A. A calendar committee, in an advisory capacity, develops and recommends to the Superintendent a school calendar. The Board of Education finalizes the calendar.
- Q. Who serves on the Calendar Committee?
- A. The Committee consists of PTA representatives, principals, teachers and a classified employee (Fayette County Schools) from maintenance. Samye Miller, who is Jewish, is an active PTA parent representative

and provides the committee with a link to the Jewish community.

- Q. What information is given to the teachers to make them aware of Jewish holidays?
- A. Information given to the teachers is generally received from CKJF which provides the school district with a calendar and explanation of the holidays. We work very closely with our school principals to make sure they have this information and distribute it to the teachers. Teachers are encouraged to avoid scheduling exams or special events during the Jewish Holidays. However, there hasn't been a year when somebody didn't forget or make a mistake. Mistakes happen, but there is a real sensitivity to avoid that.

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Clayton G. Chambliss
Headmaster
Sayre School

- Q. How is the school calendar determined, and is any consideration given to the Jewish Holidays?
- A. The school wide general calendar is determined by the administrative team. This includes when school opens and closes and the holiday breaks. This is done the winter before the school year. In the spring, we sit down with that same group plus everybody else, including the principals, librarians, transportation people, etc. Then school chapels, back to school nights, in service days and that sort of thing are decided. At both meetings we start with blank calendars that include all holidays, including the Jewish

Holidays. We do take into account those holidays, for example, we would never schedule a back to school night on Rosh Hashana.

- Q. What dates are out of your hands?
- A. We are at the mercy of some groups such as the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, the people that set tournaments. We can't do anything about it.
- Q. What information is given to the teachers to make them aware of Jewish holidays?
- A. We make our faculty aware of Jewish students in their classroom so they are sensitive to homework assignments and major papers being due. Sometimes we mess up, but we work hard to sensitize our faculty.

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Robert E. Davis
Headmaster
The Lexington School

- Q. Who determines the school calendar?
- A. It is a collective effort between the administrators and teachers.
- Q. What information is given to the teachers to make them aware of Jewish Holidays?
- A. Many of our faculty members are Jewish.
- Q. Are teachers encouraged to avoid scheduling exams or special events during the Jewish holidays?
- A. Yes.
- Q. Are students provided with information to educate them about Jewish Holidays?
- A. At certain times of the year, teachers will incorporate this information into the curriculum material.

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Camp Shalom 1995

Record breaking temperatures didn't stop Camp Shalom campers from having a real cool summer. CKJF sponsored Camp Shalom was held again at Camp Woodman of the World, located in Spears, Kentucky.

A short bus ride took our campers for an exciting two weeks of swimming, canoeing, Israeli dancing, arts & crafts, putt putt golf, and so much more.

Plans for Camp Shalom 1996 are already in the works!

Kim Slaton



Emily Stoess, Jordan Barnhill and Nora Simon appear happy to be back on solid ground after a canoe trip with their counselor Adam Miller, known for steering very, very close to the tree line.

"Camp is exciting and the challenges haven't stopped. It's great that CKJF sponsors this camp because it allows youth in the Jewish community to spend quality time together and learn from each other. Each child is different and truly wonderful."

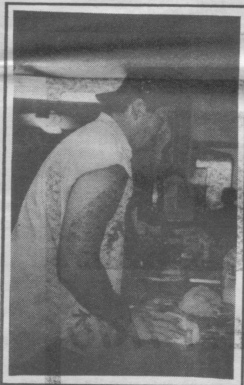
Sarah Danow

Campers' Favorite Things:
Swimming & Art

Least Favorite Thing:
Quiet Time!



Assistant Camp Director Sarah Danow makes herself heard.



Camp Director Dan Caruthers shows campers the true art of making challah.

This year's camp included an inaugural group of Pre-CITs. The Pre-CITs, ages 11-13, worked as helpers in the morning and enjoyed their own personalized camping experiences in the afternoon.

Pre-CIT Alison Plavin said, "I like the responsibility of taking care of the younger kids, it's fun."

Pre-CITs

Annie Rosenberg, another Pre-CIT, mirrored those thoughts, "Pretty cool!

It's fun, I like kids and being a Pre-CIT teaches me more responsibility for when I get to babysit my little brother."

Rebecca Sharer says, "I like having a lot of responsibility, so this is fun for me."



Rebecca Knight and Andrea Sabbatine hang out in the bunk.



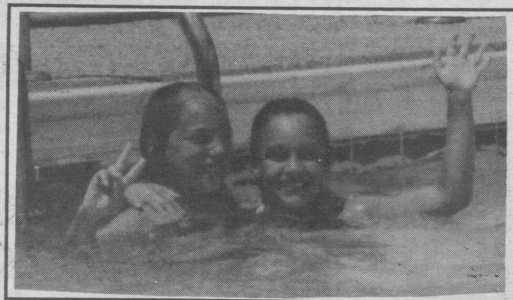
Nora Simon takes the plunge.



Head Counselor and Swim Instructor Laura Loventhal is prepared for pool duty.



Seth, or is it Evan, Slaton and Alex Harrison enjoy lunch in the pavilion.



Pre CITs Rebecca Sharer and Alison Plavin keep their cool.

Many thanks to Lynn Cooper, Kim Slaton and the entire Camp Shalom Committee for all their hard work. Thanks also to the Camp Shalom staff and to the parents of the campers for participating and making Camp Shalom 1995 a great success!

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William Farnau, cont.

Q. *Are students provided with information to educate them about Jewish holidays?*

A. Some students probably get that information and some do not. There is not a district wide curricular compenet on religions of the world.

Q. *What is your response to parents that report uncooperative teachers, for example, refusing to reschedule an exam for a student?*

A. It should never happen. If it does it's a violation of policy. Religious holidays are legitimate excused absences for students.

Q. *Do you feel your current plan of action has been effective in making Jewish students comfortable with how their religion impacts their school schedule?*

A. The only person that can answer that question is a Jewish student. I welcome any data that the Jewish community collects that would give us an answer. I would be more than happy to share it with the principals and educators in the district.

Q. *Do you perceive of any further ideas to help avoid conflict between the school calendar and Jewish religious holidays?*

A. Trying to avoid graduation conflicts and dealing with perfect attendance, so students aren't penalized for missing religious holidays. Graduation for 96-97 has been determined, as there are already days built into that year's calendar for inclement weather. Graduation for the upcoming year has not yet been

set. We try not to disrupt religious holidays, but when school ends, we have graduation. We would like to improve on that, perhaps go to a Saturday night or Sunday morning graduation. We spend time every year making sure our principals know about all religious holidays. Rabbi Adland has come over and talked to us, and we had a good dialogue about the same issues.

(Ed. note, Sept. 25, 1995 is a records conference day for Fayette County).

Clayton Chambliss, cont.

Q. *Are students provided with information to educate them about Jewish holidays?*

A. We encourage teachers to do this in all of our programs. Not only in history, but with our younger students as well. FLAP (Foreign Language Appreciation Program) teaches cultural diversity, not just foreign language. If we talk about Christmas, we also talk about Hanukkah. At our holiday chapel we sing songs about Hanukkah and have people light their menorahs.

Q. *Do you feel your current plan of action has been effective in making Jewish students comfortable with how their religion impacts their school schedule?*

A. I think so because people don't complain about it. People come to us and say we're doing a good job. Every once and a while a teacher forgets or is too rigid. Then we deal with that administratively. My sorrow is that it ever hap-

pened in the first place.

Q. *Are absences on religious holidays counted against perfect attendance?*

A. No, these are excused absences and are not counted against perfect attendance.

Q. *When is graduation scheduled?*

A. That is traditionally on Saturday. We've had no complaints. We still have a baccalaureate service at First Presbyterian. Jewish students do not have to participate. It is a religious ceremony, God is mentioned, Jesus Christ is not.

Q. *Would you consider changing graduation if you did receive complaints?*

A. Possibly.

Q. *Why is the Friday program called Chapel?*

A. It's an absolute misnomer. However, the alums want it to stay the traditional name.

Q. *Do you perceive of any further ideas to help avoid conflict between the school calendar and Jewish religious holidays?*

A. Year round school would probably allow for us to have religious holidays off, but we're not there yet.

Q. *Any further comments?*

A. We want to do the right thing for the kids.

Robert Davis, cont.

Q. *Do you perceive of any further ideas to help avoid conflict between the school calendar and Jewish religious holidays?*

A. At this point, I know of no conflicts, we've done as much safeguarding as reasonable and possible.

General Assembly Set for November 15-17

The first Federation was formed 100 years ago in Boston, and the Council of Jewish Federations recognizes that anniversary by holding its 1995 General Assembly in the city of its birth.

This year's General Assembly will be built around four intensive institutes: Jewish Identity and Continuity; Financial Resource

Development; Israel-Diaspora Relations; and Social Policy and the Human Service Agenda.

Participants will help frame the Centennial Review Process which will provide an agenda of work to be completed over the next five years.

The theme of the Federation Centennial is: A Century of Change - Heritage, Action, Innovation.

**Rabbi Litvin of the
Louisville Chabad
will lead a study
session Tuesday,
September 12 at
the CKJF office.
12:00 Noon.
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Lexington Havurah

Yes, it's true... The Lexington Havurah will turn Eighteen this year and is planning festivities to celebrate its Chai anniversary in the spring of 1996! The Lexington Havurah is a diverse, transdenominational network of people committed to Jewish renewal and to enhancing their Jewish lives. Jewish education is an important focus, beginning this year with High Holiday sermons and the annual Sukkot educational program. For information about the Lexington Havurah contact David Wekstein, 269-4454 or Sara Charney Cohen, 276-4142.

Havurah Board Members for 1995-1996 are:

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Calendar of Events

Services will be held at the Lexington Theological Seminary, unless otherwise noted

High Holiday Services

Selichot Services	September 16	10 p.m.
Place to be announced		
Rosh Hashonah	September 25 & 26	10 a.m.
Kol Nidre	October 3	7 p.m.
Yom Kippur	October 4	10 a.m.
Sukkot Celebration	October 15	2 p.m.
Place to be announced		
Simchat Torah	October 16	7:30 p.m.
Kabbalat Shabbat	November 3	8 p.m.

Jewish Singles Set Sail

The St. Louis Jewish Community Centers Association (JCCA) is planning its 12th Annual Nationwide Singles Cruise February 18-25, 1996. More than 1500 Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Jewish singles from all over the country have participated on the cruise during the past decade.

The Norwegian Cruise Line's *Seaward* will sail to the Caribbean, including ports at San Juan, Aruba, Curacao and St. John.

Early Bird rates apply through November 15.

For information call Julie Glaser at the JCCA St. Louis: (314) 432-6780, extension 213; or Brentwood Travel at (800) 628-3941 and ask for Stephanie or Carol.

Jewish Singles Mission

The UJA National B'Yachad Winter Singles Mission to Israel is December 17-28, 1995. Singles will welcome Shabbat in Jerusalem, travel the Golan Heights, tour the ancient city of the sages, Tiberias, and ascend the historic fortress of Masada.

The Mission is advertised for ages 25-40.

The deadline for application is 45 days prior to departure or when the Mission reaches capacity, whichever comes first.

A suggested gift of at least \$500 to the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign is requested.

For further information contact Allison Blankstein, Mission Manager, (212) 880-1334.

News Briefs

CKJF...

CKJF is looking for people to chair or co-chair the Community Relations and Community Activities Committees.

Jewish Family Services is in need of a donated piano. This instrument will be used for an individual's career purposes.

UJA...

Hillary Clinton to address women's Lion of Judah Conference.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will address the United Jewish Appeal's National Women's Campaign Lion of Judah Conference in Washington, September 18-20, Susan K. Stern of New York, Conference Chairman has announced.

"Today's UJA Women's Campaign consists of women who are committed to their families, their careers and their communities," Mrs. Stern said. "We invited Mrs. Clinton to speak because we believe she represents the continuing effort of women to balance these roles."

The UJA Lion of Judah Conference has become a central convention of North American Jewish women. Lion of Judah members contribute at least \$5000 a year to the annual campaign of UJA and American Jewish federations.

Lois Zoller, Conference Vice Chairman, reported nearly 1000 women from 100 communities have already registered for the upcoming Conference.

In addition to Mrs. Clinton, speakers will include Alexandra Leventhal, President of Leventhal & Co.; Evelyn Lauder, Executive Vice President of Estee Lauder, Inc.; Elizabeth Swados, a Broadway choreographer who will adapt her musical presentation, *Bible Women*, for conference participants; all eight women U.S. senators; and experts on Jewish and Israeli affairs.

Avraham Burg, newly-elected Chairman of the Jewish Agency, which receives the majority of UJA/Federation Campaign funds applied overseas, will make a major address.

For more information, telephone Gail Reiss, UJA National

Women's Campaign Director at (212) 880-1275 or fax (212) 338-0030.

ADL...

ADL Distributes Guidelines for Religion in the Schools

The place of religion in the public schools has been hotly debated for years, and recent efforts to introduce more religion have increased the controversy. To highlight the potential problems and to provide guidelines, the Anti-Defamation League's Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana regional office recently distributed to all Kentucky superintendents of schools a handbook.

Religion in the Public Schools offers legal and policy guidelines on what religious activity is constitutionally permissible, what is prohibited in public schools and what is advisable. The material is presented through the use of sample scenarios of actual school activities.

Michael Ades, ADL Regional Vice-Chair from Lexington said, "The Anti-Defamation League believes that strict separation of church and state is essential to preserving and promoting religious rights and liberties in our increasingly pluralistic nation. Consequently, organized religious activity in the nation's public schools systems should be kept to a minimum."

Divided into several sections, the comprehensive handbook explores prayer, religion in the curriculum, teaching about religious holidays, released time programs for religious education, student religious clubs, distribution of religious material by students, distribution of religious material and proselytizing by non-school personnel, and rental of school facilities by religious organizations.

ADL's 1995-96 Memo & Date Book is now available. This year's addition celebrates the 3000th Anniversary of Jerusalem.

The first edition of the date book, issued 40 years ago, was designed as a tool for teachers planning the school year.

The cost of the calendar is \$4.95. To purchase the calendar, contact Anti-Defamation League, 42 East Gay Street, Suite 814, Columbus OH 43215, or call (614) 621-0601.



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Hadassah

"Training Wheels" Group Forming to Provide Jewish Family Education & Parenting Skills

Training Wheels, a program for families with young children (ages 2-5), is now being formed by the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah. This exciting new program - developed by Hadassah and The University of Judaism in Los Angeles - is designed to strengthen Jewish family life, enrich Jewish knowledge and traditions, and sharpen parenting skills.

It includes songs, fun-filled activities and learning experiences that teach families - including tot, moms, dads and grandparents - the how's and why's of Jewish holiday celebrations and Sabbath traditions.

"Hadassah is deeply committed to strengthening Jewish families," said Sara Charney Cohen. "Regular incorporation of ritual and celebration into family life contributes to the cre-

ation of strong families and resilient children."

Participation in Training Wheels (Al Galgalim in Hebrew) gives families the tools, materials and skills to experience the joys of Jewish living. Prior knowledge of Jewish customs and holidays is not necessary.

The group will be led by Sara Charney Cohen, a professionally trained Hadassah facilitator and Natalie Saxe, a professional educator with a background in art education and prior experience in pre-school education.

The size of the group will be limited for optimum interaction. A modest fee will be charged to cover the cost for snack and crafts materials.

For further information contact: Sara Charney Cohen, (606) 276-4142.

VANGUARD Jewish Singles

Vanguard, the nation-wide Jewish Singles network for men and women ages 25 - 45, will hold its first meeting for the central Kentucky area in Lexington on September 30th. For more information about Vanguard and Vanguard events, please call Shirley Bryan at (606) 272-1851. Vanguard is sponsored by Hadassah.

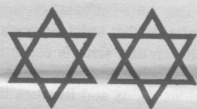
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The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah invites you to attend

An Ancient Affair - 3000 Years of Fashion

Wednesday, September 6, 1995
7:30 p.m.

Temple Adath Israel Social Hall, 124 N. Ashland Ave.

RSVP to Sharon Wainstilbaum at 268-2579 by Sept. 2

Babysitting: \$5 per child RSVP required.
Open to all potential members, members, associates and their guests.
Memberships and Renewals accepted at the door - \$25 per year.

Temple Adath Israel

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, September 1

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Shofetim
Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9
NO Child Care Available

Friday, September 8

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Ki Tetze
Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19
Candle Blessor: Anita Baker
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Anita & Harold Baker
Leslie & Brad Gooldy
Bari Maxson
Barbara & Eugene Straus
Child Care Available

Friday, September 15

Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Ki Tavo
Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8
Candle Blessor: Vivian Shraberg
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Janis & David Doctrow
Robert Doctrow
Mindy & Jeff Heller
Vivian Shraberg
TAI Makhela will sing
Story Sermon
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, September 16

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Selichot Service
Time & Location TBA

Friday, September 22

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Shofetim
Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9
Candle Blessor: Ruth Kraman
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Sharon Helfand & Bill Prewitt
Ruth Kraman
Cynthia & Dennis Lynn
Suzanne & Joe Miller
Etta Pollan
Child Care Available

Friday, September 29

Shabbat Shuvah Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Ki Tetze
Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19
Candle Blessor: Jane Auer
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Jane & Stephen Auer
Harriet Brazin
Rose Brazin
Barbara McGee &
Robert Futoran
50th Anniversary Blessings
Child Care Available

Saturday, September 30

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM



HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICE SCHEDULE

Sunday, September 24th - Erev Rosh HaShanah

Early Service - 7 PM
Child Care Available
Late Service - 9 PM

Monday, September 25th - Rosh HaShanah

Family Service - 8:45 AM
Child Care for children under 5
Late Service 10:30 AM
Tashlich/Picnic 5 PM at Jacobson Park

Tuesday, October 3rd - Kol Nidre

Early Service - 6:45 PM
Child Care for children under 8
Late Service - 9:15 PM

Wednesday, October 4 - Yom Kippur

Family Service - 8:45 AM
Child Care for children under 5
Late Service - 10:30 AM
Child Care for children under 8
Afternoon Service - 3 PM
Child Care Available
Memorial/Concluding Service - 4:30 PM
Child Care Available
Sisterhood Break-the-Fast following services
Additional parking areas will be
announced at a later date.

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP



Sept 16 & 30
October 14
Study at 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

YOM KIPPUR MEMORIAL BOOK

It is a tradition of long standing to honor the memory of departed ones and friends with special acts of kindness and Tzedakah during the High Holy Days. One opportunity for an act of remembrance is offered through the Memorial Book which is passed out to the congregation just prior to Yizkor.

Names on our Temple's memorial tablets as well as the names of those who died in the past year are automatically listed in the booklet.

A \$25 per family donation is required. Memorial Book funds are used throughout the year for special Temple purposes including supporting the High Holy Days choir, printing new family services for Shabbat and Holy Days, and more.

All listings under a personal heading (i.e. "Remembered by...") will appear only by request. Requests must be received no later than Monday, September 18, 1995.

TAI RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Religious School begins soon. If you did not receive a religious school packet, call Sandee at the Temple office and one will be mailed to you. The registration forms should be returned to the Temple office by September 5th. Please note these dates on your calendar.

Sunday, 10 September, 9:45 AM - First Day of Religious School
Monday, 11 September, 4:30 PM - First Day of Hebrew School

If you are interested in teaching or being a substitute teacher, please call Judy Wurmser Higdon, Religious School Director, at 276-3728.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Board of Trustees: Tuesday, September 5, 7:30 PM

Vision Committee: Tuesday, September 12, 7:30 PM
home of Sara Schrier

Sisterhood Board: Monday, September 18, 7:30 PM



More Holiday and Service Information!

September 16 - Selichot service with OZS
Time and place TBA

September 29 - Shabbat Shuvah, 8 PM
50th+ Anniversary Blessings Offered

For the seventh consecutive year, the congregation is invited to celebrate with the Temple couples who are married 50 years or longer. They will receive a special blessing during the service. Your presence is appreciated by these loving couples at this Shabbat service.

LEXTY CONCLAVE NOVEMBER 17-19 NEEDS TAI'S HELP

LEXTY, the Temple's High School youth group, is hosting NFTY-Ohio Valley's Sub-Regional Convention. This event occurs the weekend of November 17-19, 1995. We are expecting about 100 to 120 youths to attend and are preparing to give them a great experience.

Currently, we have housing facilities for only thirty or forty participants and we are asking that a few bold and courageous folks will be able to host youth coming here to Lexington. You will need to transport them to and from Temple during the weekend, feed them breakfast on Saturday morning, and most of all, give them a home away from home.

If you are interested, please call Adam Miller (606) 266-1636 or Brandon Wides (606) 223-2000. You will need to give them the number of delegates you are willing to house as well as gender preferred. Also, please indicate whether or not there is a smoker or pets at your house. Thank you, and believe me, we mean it.



Tashlich Ceremony and Picnic at Jacobson Park
Monday, September 25, at 5 PM

On the Monday afternoon of Rosh Hashanah, Temple Adath Israel will offer an opportunity to participate in the ancient Jewish ceremony of *tashlich*. *Tashlich* is an opportunity for an individual to symbolically cast off his/her sins/transgressions by tossing bread crumbs into a body of water. *Tashlich* is from the Hebrew word "to send off" or "throw". Many Reform Jewish congregations participate in this ceremony as a community or group experience. Coastal congregations go to the ocean. River congregations go to the river. In Lexington, we go to a lake.

Everyone is invited to pack a picnic supper and go to Jacobson Park, Shelter #1, which is reserved for TAI. Bring some bread crumbs, and together we will cast off last year's sins and transgressions in anticipation of the year to come. The shelter is reserved for 5 PM. At 5:30 PM, we will perform *Tashlich*.

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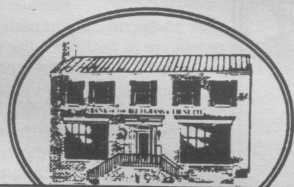
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UK Doctors to Inaugurate TAI's Participation in UAHC Bone Marrow Registry Program

Dr. Ken Foon, Director of Markey Cancer Center and Dr. Gordon Phillips, director of the UK Markey Cancer Center bone marrow transplant program to speak at opening 8 PM Erev Shabbat Service on Sept. 8. A date in October (TBA) will be set aside at Temple for members and others to have blood drawn and typed. The information will be entered into a national data bank. Your cooperation will ensure this program's success.

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MOOSE MURDER IN MONTE CHAI-LO!

On the evening of October 21st, there will be a combination casino night with dinner and a murder mystery where you will have the chance to solve the mystery and win a catered supper. Clues will be given between live auction prizes. A silent auction will also be running through the evening. As in years past, games of chance will include blackjack, craps and roulette. Your winnings can help in your bidding for prizes. Watch for your invitation and please plan to attend this tax deductible event that will benefit all areas of Temple programming. If you have any goods or services that you would be willing to donate, please contact Chas Hite at 266-0246 or Cheri Rose at 269-7367.

שבת שלום



Family Shabbat Service



**SEPTEMBER 15, 1995,
7:30 PM**

TAI Makhela will sing!
Rabbi Adland will tell a story. August & Sept. birthday blessings will be offered!

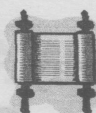
This is the first Family Night Shabbat of the year!!!

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE NEEDS YOUR HELP

The Temple Social Action Committee is forming a group of volunteers to be called upon to process fresh produce donated by the community to the Hope Center. This is an "on demand" project. To avoid spoilage of this much needed food, produce can be processed for the freezer and used year round. This is another important way TAI can support the Hope Center.

Please call Lowell Nigoff at 278-5220 to volunteer one or more times if possible.

Cookie Weneker, Chairperson Social Action Committee



ADULT EDUCATION

Fall courses to start September 11,

registration underway
The following courses include a tuition payment. They are held on Mondays from Sept. - Dec. Each class is 45 minutes in length. Call the TAI office to register.

INTRODUCTION TO HEBREW MONDAYS 7:30-8:15 PM

Cost: Members \$40/Non-members \$45
(cost covers books and materials)

BASIC JUDAISM

MONDAYS 8:15-9:15 PM

Cost: Members - individual \$45/couple \$70
Non-members - individual \$55/couple \$80
(cost covers books and materials, couples may share books)

ADVANCED HEBREW

MONDAYS 6:30-7:15 PM

Cost: Members - \$25/Non-members \$35
(cost covers books and materials)

This course run until March 18

Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood Opening Luncheon



with

Joel Eizenstat

Executive Director of the The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

September 20, 1995

12:15 PM at Temple Adath Israel

This is a catered luncheon. The cost is \$10.
Reservations must be accompanied with payment.
RSVP by September 18th, to TAI, 124 N. Ashland Ave. 40502.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

High Holiday Services 1995 - 5756

SLICHOT

Sept. 16, Saturday
Slichot 11:30 pm

ROSH HASHANA

Sept. 24, Sunday
Mincha/Maariv 7:30 pm

Sept. 25, Monday
Shacharit 9:00 am
Youth (6-10 years) 10:00 am
Children (3-5 years) 10:30 am
Tashlich 1:00 pm
Mincha 7:30 pm
Maariv II 7:45 pm

Sept. 26, Tuesday
Shacharit II 9:00 am
Youth II (6-10 years) 10:00 am
Children II (3-5 years) 10:30 am
Mincha II 7:30 pm

FAST OF GEDALIAH

Sept. 27, Wednesday

SHABBAT SHUVAH

Sept. 29, Friday
Maariv 8:00 am
Sept. 30, Saturday
Shacharit 10:00 am

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Oct. 1, Sunday
Lexington Cemetery 1:00 pm

YOM KIPPUR

Oct. 3, Tuesday
KOL NIDRE 7:00 pm
(Be at OZS by 7:00, doors close at 7:15)

Oct. 4, Wednesday
Shacharit 9:00 am
Youth (6-10 years) 10:30 am
Children (3-5 years) 10:30 am
Vizkor 12:15 pm
Study 3:45 pm
Mincha 4:45 pm
Neilah 7:00 pm
Maariv, Havdallah & Break Fast 8:00 pm

SUKKOT

Oct. 8, Sunday
Erev Sukkot 7:30 pm

Oct. 9, Monday
Shacharit 9:30 am
Mincha 7:30 pm
Maariv II 7:45 pm

Oct. 10, Tuesday
Shacharit II 9:30 am
Mincha II 7:30 pm

Oct. 15, Sunday
Erev Shmini Atzeret 7:30 pm

Oct. 16, Monday
Shacharit 9:30 am
YIZKOR 11:30 am
Mincha 6:30 pm

EREV SIMCHAT TORAH
Singing & Dancing 7:00 pm

Oct. 17, Tuesday
SIMCHAT TORAH
More Singing & Dancing 9:30 am
Mincha II 7:30 pm

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE SERVICE SCHEDULE

September 1995

Elul-Tishrei 5755

September 1-2, Elul 7
Shabbat Shofetim
LIZA GOLDENBERG BAT MITVAH
Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Bruce Broudy
Ozeg Dabi Gali, in honor of Liza's Bat Mitzvah
Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Sue Ezrine

September 8-9, Elul 14
Shabbat Ki Tavo
Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Jack Sharer
Ozeg Norma & Arthur Allweiss
Pam Allweiss & Larry Herman
Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Sharon Wainshtilbaum

September 15-16, Elul 21
Shabbat Ki Tavo
JUSTIN HARRISON BAT MITVAH
Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Bruce Broudy
Ozeg Ricki & Doug Harrison, in honor of Justin's Bat Mitzvah
Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Sue Ezrine

September 22-23, Elul 28
Shabbat Nitzavim
Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Nancy Hoffman
Ozeg Matt & Kris Cordova
Jennifer Eperly & Bob Grossman
Mitchell Eluto
Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Kathy Stein

September 29-30, Tishrei 6
Shabbat Va-Yelech
Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Ricki Rosenberg
Ozeg Ruth Oasser
Natalie & Larry Sherman
Mickey & Ron Fleischman
Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Harold Roth

OZS Bar and Bat Mitzvah Anniversaries for September

Mazel Tov to all those celebrating the anniversary of their Bar or Bat Mitzvah. Please let us know the date of your Bar or Bat Mitzvah so that we can acknowledge it and invite you to participate in the service.

Leon Cooper	Ki Taytzay	September 9
Cara Regenstreif	Ki Taytzay	September 9
Scott Hoffman	Ki Tavo	September 16
Matthew Frank	Ki Tavo	September 16
Rebecca Frank	Ki Tavo	September 16
Howard Eldot	Shabbat Shuvah	September 30

OZS CALENDAR OF EVENTS SEPTEMBER

September 2	BAT MITZVAH - Liza Goldenberg
September 3	Hebrew/Religious School 9:45 am
September 5	Hebrew School 4:30 pm OZS Board Meeting 7:30 pm
September 6	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
September 7	Torah Study 10:30 am Social Action Committee at Hope Center 5:30pm
September 9	Cooper Kiddush
September 10	Hebrew/Religious School 9:45 am
September 12	Hebrew School 4:30 pm
September 13	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
September 14	Torah Study 10:30 am
September 16	BAR MITZVAH - Justin Harrison
September 17	Hebrew/Religious School 9:45 am
September 19	Hebrew School 4:30 pm
September 20	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
September 21	Torah Study 10:30 am
September 24	Hebrew/Religious School 9:45 am
September 25	1 Rosh HaShanah
September 26	2 Rosh HaShanah
September 27	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
September 28	Torah Study 10:30 am



HEY! WAKE UP!!

Yeah, yeah... I know. It's been a long, hot, humid, sleepy summer. But life goes on at OZS and WE NEED YOUR HELP!

We need to raise money to help make ends meet (you know what I mean!) Please, donate any items you no longer need to OZS... like cars, boats, trucks, furniture, jewelry, real estate, etc.

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OZS TALMUD STUDY

Join us every Thursday at 7:30 am
for Daven, Bagels, & Talmud
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OZS TORAH STUDY

Join us every Tuesday at 10:30 am
for Torah Study
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Judaism 101 & Beginning Hebrew

FALL 1995 SEPTEMBER - DECEMBER
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JUDAISM 101 7:45 - 9:00

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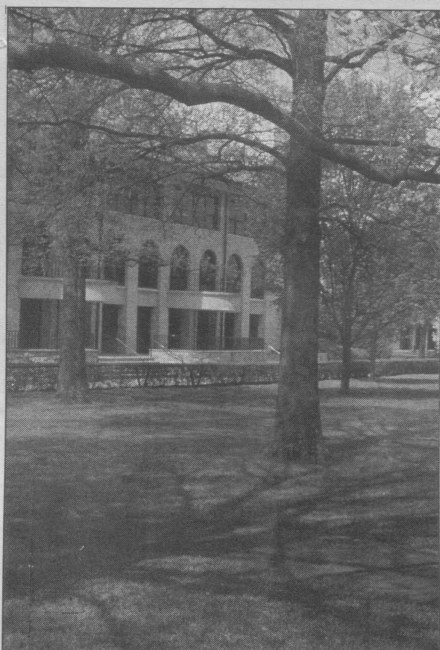
Last year, when United Jewish Appeal Assistant Vice President Russell Robinson made a trip to Miami, he decided to make a detour to Key West. Gladys M. was a contributor to the UJA and had been for many years, but, because Key West is one of the country's 450 independent Jewish communities, no one at UJA had ever met or talked with her. As the new director of the Network of Independent UJA Communities, Robinson decided to make the outreach.

Gladys wasn't interested: "I'm 82. I'll continue to give the money...just leave me alone." Robinson persisted and the meeting was set. It wasn't going well. "It was a hot day and a cold meeting," he said.

Soon, Gladys started to reminisce. She mentioned that she was from Romania. She had lived in Key West since she was two, but she had relatives - aunts and cousins - who had remained there. They had told her about the food packages they received. Many times, that was the only thing they ate in a week. Gladys said that if she knew who gave

the food packages to her family in Romania, that would be "something worthwhile." Those are the people to whom she would like to contribute. Robinson told Gladys she's been giving to the right people all along - The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), one of the primary UJA-sponsored organizations. The JDC has been running its food program throughout Romania for decades. In fact, it continues today, with more than 50 trucks distributing shabbat meals every Friday.

Gladys started to cry. Robinson said, "Come to Israel with me." She said she was too old, too tired, didn't have a passport. Robinson said he would take care of the passport. She gave him her birth certificate. It turns out, Gladys is 87, not 82. Since then she's been to Israel four times. The last trip she took her daughter and son-in-law; and Gladys now plans to send all her grandchildren.



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Milestones

Mazel Tov To:

Lynn Cooper & Alan Kirschenbaum
on the birth of their son,
Theodore "Teddy" Joseph
Kirschenbaum
July 7, 1995

Jan & Dave Doctrow
on the birth of their
twin grandchildren,
Hannah Rose & Eli Griffin
July 3, 1995

The proud parents are
Pam & Kenny Gould

Condolences To:

Beatrice Milner, on the loss of
her husband, Samuel Milner

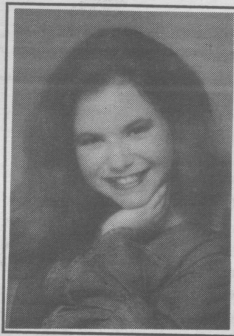
Tamya Eshel, on the loss of
her father, Fred Fowler

Gloria Katz, on the loss of her
mother-in-law, Jessie Katz

Ada Lee Michalove, on the
loss of her husband,
William Michalove

Mark Orlov & Zoya Orlov,
on the loss of their father and
grandfather Moysey Orlov

B'nai Mitzvah



Please join me when I am called to the Torah
as a Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, September 2, 1995
at ten o'clock in the morning
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater Court
Lexington, Kentucky

Liza Michelle Goldenberg

A Kiddush luncheon, hosted by my mother,
Debi Gall, will follow services. I will also
conduct services Friday evening
at eight o'clock.

Ricki and Doug Harrison invite you to worship
with them at the Bar Mitzvah of their son

Justin Henry

Saturday, September 16, 1995
at ten o'clock in the morning
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
Lexington, Kentucky

Kiddush luncheon following service

Justin will lead the congregation in worship
Friday evening at eight o'clock.

September 1995 Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
August S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31		October S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31		1	2	Liza Goldenberg Bat Mitzvah @ OZ
3	4 Labor Day	5 7:30 PM TAI & OZS Board Meetings	6 7:30 PM Hadassah opening meeting, Historic session show TAI	7	8	9
10	11	12 12:00 PM Chabad Study	13 7:30 PM Social Services Meeting	14 7:00 PM Hadassah Galgalim	15 Deadline for Shalom	16 Justin Harrison Bar Mitzvah @ OZ
17	18 Hadassah leadership training	19 7:30 PM Resettlement Committee	20 7:30 PM Executive Committee	21	22	23
24	25 Rosh Hashanah	26 Rosh Hashanah	27 7:30 PM CKJF Board Meeting	28	29	30 8:00 PM Hadassah Vanguard

Letter from the Editor:

Dear Readers,

Today I am writing to you, however by the October issue I hope you will be writing to me. I know you all have opinions, and most are willing to express their views, so please drop a letter to the Editor.

This is a community newspaper, and I cordially invite the community to participate in *Shalom*. On page two is a request for articles to be submitted to the newspaper. There is a story within each and everyone of our readers. Share them and help *Shalom* become a true representative of the Jewish community.

Now I'll get off my soap-box and on to other business, offering thanks to many helpers. Thank you Michael Adelstein for preparing an article, and for doing so on a quick deadline.

Thank you to the education leaders for kindly consenting to be interviewed. Thank you Sue Harkins for the tour of ACE Magazine. Thank you Rabbi Slaton and Rabbi Adland for continuing to share your writings. Thank you to our advertisers, whose commitment supports *Shalom*.

Thank you Samye Miller for all your help. Without your prior work, there would be few advertisers for the September issue. Thank you also for the moral support and your willingness for hands on help. The articles would be pasted to my forehead were it not for your two days of voluntary assistance. Thank you Samye.

Last, but by no means least, thank you to the one person who has put up with my heavy work load, lack of patience, and overall irritable attitude - my daughter Jordan. Thank you Jordan for all your verbal and physical support to help me through this issue, my tenure at CKJF, and all we've been through together this past year. You possess wisdom and understanding way beyond your seven years. I hope to be just like you when I grow up.

A Good Yom Tov to everyone!

Why Did Hitler Do It?

Michael E. Adelstein, Contributing Editor

In a recent *New Yorker*, Ron Rosenbaum sought to unearth the genesis of Hitler's evil by examining different theories advanced by historians and others. In the words of Trevor-Roper, the great British scholar, Hitler's character not only remains elusive but is "a frightening mystery."

One bizarre explanation according to Rosenbaum concerns an obscure private named Eugene Wasner, the source of one of the more plausible genital-wound explanations. Arrested, tried, and convicted by a secret military tribunal for maliciously slandering the Fuhrer, Wasner, according to his lawyer in a 1981 highly regarded book, tells about Hitler's urinating in a billy goat's mouth and losing part of his penis from a resulting bite. Thus in a sense, the billy goat becomes the scapegoat for Hitler's derangement.

Then there is the genealogy theory advanced by Williams College historian Robert Waite and others, who claim that the secret of Hitler's anti-Semitism derived from his belief that his grandfather was a Jew. Thus he believed that he was tainted by Jewish blood.

Rudolph Binion, a Brandeis historian, contends that Hitler at eighteen witnessed the agonizing death of his mother from cancer and blamed it on her Jewish doctor, causing the Fuhrer's anti-Semitism.

John Toland, an American biographer, and other writers attribute Hitler's anti-Semitism to a *Playboy*-like magazine called *Ostara*, which published stories of lustful Jews defiling Aryan maidens. Passages in *Mein Kampf* echo this sexual hysteria.

Then there are writers

who advanced a hypnotherapeutic theory concerning a Dr. Forster who put Hitler, blinded and hospitalized by poison gas in October, 1918, into a trance and implanted in his mind the idea that he would regain his sight in order to restore the glory of Germany. But Rosenbaum fails to mention how Foster's act was the cause of Hitler's desire to exterminate millions of Jews.

Recently there have been television programs treating Hitler as a serial killer suffering from low esteem, a figure explained as the victim of a dysfunctional family, suffering particularly from his father's physical and emotional abuse.

Though this theory sounds absurd, Rosenbaum points out that several renowned psychologists also champion the abusive father theory. Alice Miller, whose books advance the idea that all evil stems from abusive fathers, blames Alois, Hitler's father, in a fifty-five page section for beating him violently. Also, Miller claims that Alois's brutality resulted from his belief that he was the bastard son of a Jew who had seduced Alois's unmarried mother.

An even more respected psychoanalytic author, Erich Fromm, also blamed bad parenting for Hitler's anti-Semitism, but pointed to his mother. Fromm explains Hitler's neuroses as a form of necrophilia, which postulates a love of death and dead bodies, leading to mass murder. Fromm blames this necrophilia on the "malignant incestuousness" of Hitler's attachment to his mother.

The famous Nazi hunter, Simon Wiesenthal, attributes Hitler's madness to a case of

syphilis caused by a Viennese Jewish prostitute. Thus the prostitute joins other Jewish suspects, such as the Jewish doctor who treated Hitler's mother, the alleged Jewish seducer of Hitler's unmarried grandmother, and the alleged seducer of Hitler's beautiful half-niece, and perhaps lover, Geli Raubal. She died a puzzling death, an apparent suicide in Hitler's apartment, which he called "a greater blow than any other event in my life." In her memory, he created a shrine to her, maintaining untouched the room where she died.

Some attribute Hitler's evil to what Rosenbaum calls "Great Abstraction theories," such as a Christian anti-Semitism, capitalism, or European racism. But Milton Himmelfarb in a *Commentary* article refutes those theories by pointing out that traditional anti-Semitism does not account for Hitler's desire for complete extermination.

Another aspect of the enigma about Hitler's anti-Semitism reported by Rosenbaum concerns whether it was sincere or not. Trevor-Roper in his writings has contended that Hitler sincerely believed that the Jews were trying to destroy the Aryan race and thus had to be destroyed first. Professor Alvin Rosenfeld at IU discredits this belief, stating that the fiction writer within Trevor-Roper displaced the scholar. Alan Bullock in his 800-page biography of Hitler agrees with Rosenfeld's view, describing Hitler as an opportunist who was singularly concerned with acquiring power.

Another aspect of the mystery about Hitler discussed in the Rosenbaum article concerns his death. Most authorities and

Trevor-Roper state that he chose a traditional German soldier's death-shooting himself in the head with his pistol. But Lev Bezymensky, a Russian journalist, reported in a 1968 book for the first time the findings of Russian pathologists. They concluded that he died from cyanide poisoning. Bezymensky, using a story attributed to Hitler's valet, Heinz Linge, contends that Hitler, lacking the courage to shoot himself, bit down on the capsule, and that Linge shot him later to create the illusion that he had died a soldier's death. Trevor-Roper disagrees with this account, claiming that it is political, the Soviets wishing to discredit Hitler, and also doing so by reporting that one testicle was missing, thus indicating his lack of manliness.

Rosenbaum's lengthy article concludes with a visit to Bullock, who is evolving a new theory of Hitler's thought process that is partially mystical, seeing Hitler as a mesmerist who mesmerizes himself, a person who is simultaneously sincere and insincere.

Professor Yehuda Bauer of Hebrew University, one of the foremost scholars of the Holocaust, states that it is too late to find the why of Hitler because there are too many long-dead eyewitnesses, too many gaps in the record, too many memory gaps. But the Holocaust depicts human capacities for evil that were never suspected before. He adds that such actions "are likely or possible by others too."

Rosenbaum concludes by adding that although we may never explain Hitler, we cannot abandon the attempt because of the possibility of other Hitlers, who may be among us even now.



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Recipes

Guest Chef Samye Miller

Samye Miller, the guest chef of the month, is the previous editor of this newspaper and remains an active proponent for Judaism in this community. She serves as a parent representative on several PTA committees and carries a strong, yet soft voice on the Human Rights Commission for Lexington.

Samye is the mother of two sons, Micah and Ben.

ROUND CHALLAH

Challah is a soft egg bread eaten on Shabbat and holidays. Generally it is braided, but on Rosh Hashanah the challah is round and shaped as a dome. Raisins are added to the dough for this special holiday and when cut, they shine like little jewels.

Ingredients:

1 1/2 0.6-oz. cakes yeast
1/4 cup warm water
2/3 cup lukewarm water
3 Tbs. sugar
1 tsp. salt
3 1/2-4 cups flour
3 eggs at room temperature
3 Tbs. oil
1/4 cup raisins
1 egg yolk

Method:

Measure 1/4 cup warm water and crumble the yeast into it. Let it rest for 3 minutes and stir to dissolve. Combine 3 cups of flour

and the salt in a large bowl. Make a well in the center. When the yeast is dissolved add 1/2 cup flour and a pinch of sugar and blend well. Let rise for 10 minutes in a warm place. Pour the yeast mixture into the "well" then add the sugar, eggs and the remaining lukewarm water. Blend all the ingredients, adding the oil last. The dough may be quite sticky in the beginning so sprinkle in the remaining flour, little by little, and stir vigorously to make it manageable. Let it rest for 3 minutes. Turn the dough out on a lightly floured surface. Knead the dough until it is smooth, satiny and elastic, about 5 to 8 minutes. Add the raisins, folding and kneading them in gently. Place the dough in a clean, lightly oiled bowl, turning the dough once to cover it with oil. Cover the bowl with a clean towel and let rise for 2 hours, away from drafts. Punch the dough down once more. Cut into 2 parts. Shape each part into a "rope", 20" by 24" long. Circle each "rope" around itself so a round, dome-shaped challah is formed. Preheat the oven to 350° F. Grease a large cookie sheet lightly. Put the 2 challot on it. Dilute the egg yolk in 2 Tbs. of water. Mix well and brush all over the challot with the mixture. Let them rest and rise for about 25 minutes. Bake in a 350°F oven for about 50 minutes, until the challot reach a deep golden-brown color. If the top browns too fast cover with aluminum foil for part of the baking.



PRUNE AND POTATO TZIMMES

Ingredients:

1/2 lb. meat (brisket or chuck)
1 onion, sliced
water
4 medium white potatoes
1 small sweet potato
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 lb. prunes
2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 Tbs. flour

Method:

Place the meat and sliced onion at the bottom of a pot with enough water to cover. Simmer for 1/2 hour. Add the vegetables, fruit and seasonings and cook at a low heat for another hour. When the ingredients are tender make a mixture of the flour and a little water and add to the stew to thicken. The tzimmes should be thick, not soupy. Serves 4 as a side dish. This is good served with chicken or other fowl, but is too rich to eat as a main course.

ROAST DUCKLING

Ingredients:

2-4 to 5 lbs. ducklings
seasoned salt
pepper
garlic powder

Method:

Sprinkle the ducklings generously with the seasoned salt, pepper and garlic powder. Rub the seasonings well into the skin and the insides of the birds. Truss each duckling so it will have a nice shape when done, and place side by side, breast up, on a rack in a shallow pan.

Roast, uncovered, at 375°F for 1 hour, turn and brown on the other side for another hour. (Ducklings have much fat under their skin and there is no need for basting.) After an hour of baking prick the ducklings' skin with a fork to allow more fat to drip. This makes them crisper. When the ducklings are done take them out of the oven, discard the trussing threads and place on a warm platter. Carve before serving. Serves 8.

CARROTS WITH HONEY

Ingredients:

1 bunch carrots, sliced
cold water
2 Tbs. butter or margarine
1/2 Tbs. flour
1/2 cup water
1/2 Tbs. sugar
1/2 Tbs. honey
salt to taste

Method:

Place the carrots in cold water and cover and cook until partially tender. Put the butter or margarine in a saucepan and when warm, add drained carrots and salt to taste. When whatever water or juice there is evaporates, add the flour and stir, but do not let the carrots break up. Add 1/2 cup of water very slowly. Mix. Add the sugar and honey. More can be added if you like it sweeter. Cook slowly until the carrots are completely tender. Serves 4.

HONEY CAKE

Honey cake is a special favorite anytime, but especially on Rosh Hashanah. The honey expresses a wish for a sweet year and also gives the cake a delicate flavor and texture.

Ingredients:

4 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup honey (12 oz.)
1/3 cup salad oil
3 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. ground clove
1/2 tsp. ground allspice
3 tsp. instant coffee
1 cup hot water

Method:

Preheat the oven to 325°F. Set out a baking pan with a 7-cup capacity. Grease lightly and set aside. Prepare a strong cup of coffee with the hot water and instant coffee. Cool. Separate the eggs. Put the yolks in a big mixing bowl, and the whites in a medium one. Beat the yolks with the sugar until creamy. Add the oil then the honey-beating after each addition. Beat until the mixture is smooth and creamy. Sift the flour and measure 3 cups. Combine with the salt, baking powder, baking soda and spices. Add the dry ingredients to the egg-honey mixture alternately with the coffee, stirring with a spatula or wooden spoon. Stir only until all the ingredients are well blended. Do not overmix. Clean and dry the beaters. Whip the egg whites until they are stiff and can hold their shape. Add, one-third at a time, to the batter. Fold in gently, until the batter is smooth. Pour the mixture into the greased pan and bake in the preheated oven for about 80 to 90 minutes. The cake is done when a toothpick comes out dry and clean. This cake keeps well. In fact, it improves with a little aging. Bake several days ahead and this will allow the cake to acquire full flavor and typical texture.

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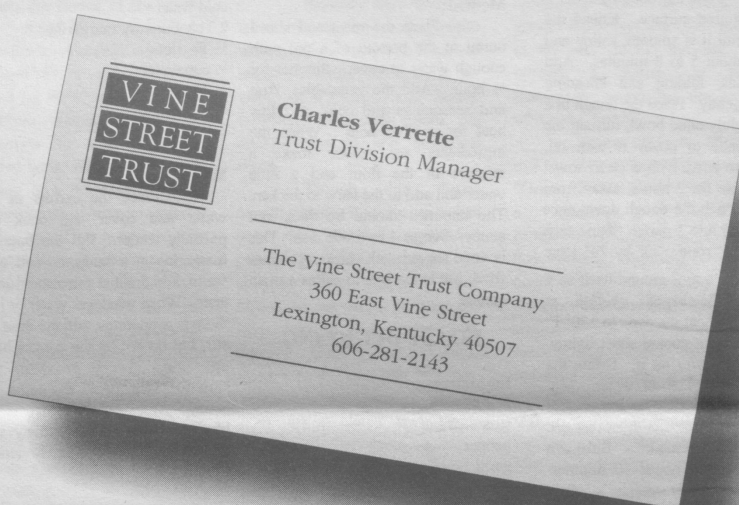
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