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Carrie McDonald named Editor/Advertising Manager of *Shalom*

Carrie McDonald joins the CKJF staff as Editor/Advertising Manager for *Shalom*. A native of Ohio,

Carrie has lived in the Lexington area for close to thirteen years and now considers Kentucky her home. She brings seventeen years of newspaper, graphic design, sales and public relations experience to the post. "I am looking forward to familiarizing myself and working with the Jewish Community," says McDonald.



Carrie at home with her son, Wyatt.

Carrie began her newspaper career with the Hamilton, Ohio *Journal-News* while still in high school. In 1985, her marriage brought her to Lexington where she took a position with the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. Her other previous employers include Island Creek Corporation, Host Communications and the Jessamine County Board of Education.

After the birth of her son, Carrie began doing freelance work from her home to allow her the opportunity to be a full-time mother. "Recently, a position became available with Jessamine County Adult Education. They began a new program called "Workplace Success" which offers educational and work-related assistance to

Jessamine County K-TAP recipients. The program is designed to help them get off welfare and back into the workplace.

"Workplace Success" was the perfect opportunity for me to move back into the outside workforce," says McDonald. In addition to her duties with Adult Education and *Shalom*, Carrie is a photographer for the *Lexington Herald-Leader's* internet program, Kentucky Auto Connect.

As if the three jobs aren't enough, Carrie also volun-

teers her time by serving as secretary for Warner Elementary school's site-based decision making council and PTO. She also serves in several capacities for her church. In that rare leisure time, Carrie enjoys reading, walking and sports of all sorts.

Carrie currently resides in Jessamine County with her husband, Jeff and three children, Kristen—age 9, Mallory—age 7 and Wyatt—age 3. If you have articles to submit, advertising to place, or just wish to say, "Hello", give Carrie a call. You may reach her at *Shalom*/CKJF (606) 268-0672, at home (606) 887-8046 or page her at (606) 258-0443. You can also reach Carrie through e-mail at bocephus@lex.infi.net.

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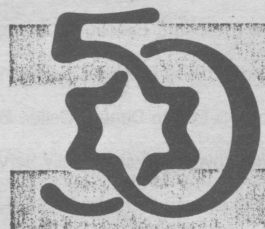


CKJF Israel 50 Jubilee set for May 10th

The planning group is well on their way planning a spectacular Jubilee in Lexington in honor of Israel's 50th Anniversary. Mark your calendar for May 10th and watch for more information in upcoming issues of *Shalom*. If you would like to participate in the planning of this exciting event, please contact Kim Slaton at CKJF (268-0672).



Israel 50 Jubilee Planning Group from left to right: Ronit Eres, Aviva Bowling and Simone Salomon. Not pictured: Beverly Osser and Toni Reiss.



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The President's Message

by
Evelyn Dantzie Geller

Strengthening Other Jews

Why does the joint CKJF/UJA campaign merit your support? Why should you favor either the CKJF or the UJA with your money and your finite and valuable volunteer time? Last month I tried to tell you about some of the services the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation provides the Jews of Central Kentucky. This month my task is to try and tell you about the good your contributions to the United Jewish Appeal can do in the United States, in Israel, and around the world.

First off, I want to acknowledge the concern expressed by some of the members of our Jewish community over the allocation of funds by the Jewish Agency in Israel and the stance of some members of the current government of Israel regarding religious pluralism. As I have said before, while I may not agree with those Israelis whose words, policies, and actions are not in keeping with mine about the funding of institutions under the jurisdiction of Conservative and Reform and secular groups and about the recognition of the value of religious pluralism, I cannot withhold my support from those Israelis - or from Jews the world over who may benefit from UJA sponsored agencies - because of the behavior of those whose views are antithetical to mine. Those few are temporary; world Jewry must be maintained eternally. I entreat you to consider this notion as you read about the profusion of benefits that come to Jews and non-Jews throughout the nations of the earth from constituents of the UJA.

Before going any further, I need to reiterate that the United Jewish Appeal is just that; an appeal by a united group of Jewish charitable and welfare agencies for financial support from the Jews of North America. These agencies are, primarily, those which are unaffiliated with a Jewish religious or political movement. Their only agenda is the well-being of other Jews.

The past two years have seen parts of our nation ravaged by floods and other weather related disasters. The Council of Jewish Federations, as well as a number of local Federations, immediately jumped into the fray and participated actively in local relief activities. Their efforts served all people. Money in their coffers for emergency assistance soon was depleted, and a call for help went out to those Federations who had been spared. We responded, grateful that the only hardship we would experience would be financial; and with the certain knowledge that were we ever in the same situation, we would be afforded the same largesse. The critical point is that CJF was there to help. The initial financial response came from money on hand from previous campaigns. Subsequent funds

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FEATURE

UJA Federation System reaffirms importance of caring for all Jews and people of Israel

Pending Israeli Conversion Law will not affect humanitarian work or commitment to tolerance and Jewish unity

While the outcome of reaching a compromise over a

proposed Israeli law governing conversions to Judaism remains uncertain, leaders of United Jewish Appeal (UJA) and the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) declared today that the UJA Federation system's dedication to its humanitarian mission remains as strong as ever. The Federation system remains unparalleled in its ability to bring all Jews together to care for one another, regardless of religious affiliation, said UJA President Richard Wexler and CJF President Dr. Conrad Giles. Despite Israeli political developments, the people of Israel and Jews in the U.S. and around the world continue

to depend on UJA Federation dollars to care for the needy and sustain Jewish communal life, they said.

UJA and CJF also remain committed to tolerance and Jewish unity. Contributions to communities in this system from 800,000 annual donors provide significant funding for projects of the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox streams in Israel. UJA and CJF have been working intensively to communicate the feelings of American Jews about this issue to the Israeli government and people, hoping to strengthen understanding in Israel about Diaspora Jewry. While the two leaders said they understand and empathize with the pain many donors are feeling over the pending Israeli legislation, they asked supporters not to

abandon their historic commitment to the worldwide Jewish community.

"The UJA Federation system is unique in its consistent ability to provide the widest possible array of services to Jews in the U.S., Israel and 60 countries around the world," Mr. Wexler said. "The dedication of U.S. Jews to tzedakah has changed countless lives here, in the Former Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, South America, and of course Israel. Religious affiliation or lack thereof does not matter to us; what matters is if Jews are hungry, cold, or in

people goes beyond the politics of the moment, and we believe that Jews will continue to depend on each other long after the issues of the day fade from view."

The UJA Federation system spends 21 times more on causes promoting tolerance and religious diversity in Israel than any other organization, and has dramatically increased its allocations to those causes in recent years. UJA has also recently agreed to assist all the religious streams raise supplemental funds to support programs in Israel.

"We should not weaken the largest, most pluralistic U.S. Jewish organization in our reaction to current political maneuvering in Israel," said Mr. Wexler.

"Those looking to send a message to Israel by withholding UJA Federation dollars will find that they are harming the very causes they intend to support," said Dr. Giles.

UJA Federation Annual Campaign is the premier American Jewish fund-raising system and one of the world's philanthropies. Working with 189 local Jewish federations and a network of 450 independent Jewish communities throughout the United States, UJA Federation assists needy Jews and others in crisis in the U.S., Israel, and 60 countries worldwide. UJA Federation's work funds a broad network of social service agencies and educational institutions. It also promotes and facilitates closer ties between Americans and Israel. *

"We will continue to stand solidly with any person, any organization and any group or coalition that seeks to strengthen the unity of the Jewish people and strives to work with Israel to build a more religiously diverse, open, and tolerant society."

need of a plane ticket to immigrate to Israel. Needy people in the Jewish state rely on our generosity for social services and economic development, and they will continue to rely on it irrespective of the pending conversion law."

Dr. Giles said: "We will continue to stand solidly with any person, any organization and any group or coalition that seeks to strengthen the unity of the Jewish people and strives to work with Israel to build a more religiously diverse, open, and tolerant society. The UJA Federation system is the world's most pluralistic Jewish organization, representing Jews across political and religious lines, and we are working to keep the lines of communication open within our community and to Israel. Our love for Israel and its



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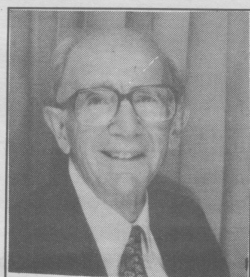
Marilyn Moosnick has been honored with the prestigious Milner Award by Governor Paul E. Patton and the Kentucky Arts Council. Marilyn Moosnick is well-known around the state for her long time devotion to the arts. She has served as an appointed member of the Kentucky Arts Council for 25 years; serving the last five years as chair. She attributes her willingness to serve to "a basic love for and interest in the arts as a part of our cultural tradition in Kentucky." Moosnick has been active on the boards of such arts organizations as the Kentucky Center for the Arts, Central Youth Orchestra, the Lexington Ballet and the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council. Moosnick has served on National Endowment for the Arts panels, the board of the Southern Arts Federation, and the board of the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies. Moosnick's most recent commitment to the arts in Kentucky is her role as chair of a new initiative to see that a Kentucky Foundation of the Arts becomes a reality in 1998.

Susan Goldstein has been awarded the 1998 Al Smith Artists Fellowship from the Kentucky Arts Council. The award is one of fifteen given to recognize the outstanding artwork of visual artists.

Bennet Goldstein was the first sledding statistic in Lexington this season. He now has enough metal in his leg to set off the metal detectors far and wide. Fortunately, he still has a leg to stand on and should be walking again in a few months.

Joseph Krislov, professor of Economics at the University of Kentucky, is in South Africa. He has taken a sabbatical from the university to teach as part of the "Educators for Africa" program at the University of Western Cape near Cape Town, South Africa. This program is sponsored by the International Foundation for Education and Self-Help with support from the United States Agency for International Development. Professor Krislov will be in South Africa until late October or early November where he will be teaching a variety of Economics topics.

This type of trip is not a first for Krislov. His past travels include Brazil, Dublin, India, Israel, Singapore and the Scandinavian countries through such prestigious groups as the Fulbright Scholarship and the TaTa Organization. His wife, Evelyn, has accompanied him on many of his travels, but is staying in Lexington this time. *



Who Shall Lead Us?

by
Michael E. Edelstein

While it strikes me at this writing that we've been reading for the past few months mainly about Jews and sex (Monica Lewinsky, Marvin Albert, and Dick Morris), it might be more edifying (but perhaps not as interesting) for our *Shalom* readers to hear about our national Jewish leaders.

Consequently, I'm indebted to the Forward newspaper, a Weekly New York Jewish publication, which recently published its annual list of "Fifty Leaders to Watch." Let's first take a look at the top five.

Edgar Bronfman is number one. He is selected for his role in confronting the Swiss bankers about restitution of Jewish assets seized during World War II. A billionaire, he and his family have been active for years on behalf of Jews, breaking into world view with his expose' of UN's Secretary General Kurt Waldheim as a Nazi in 1986. As head of the World Jewish Congress now, he has changed this organization into a more active and aggressive one.

Jay Mazur, named as number two, is the president of UNITE, the Union of Needle Trades, Industrial and Textile Employees, which resulted from a merger of two famous labor unions formed by Jews. Battling against sweatshops for years, he made national headlines with his revelation that Kathie Lee Gifford's line of clothes was produced in such

places. With her help, Mr. Mazur won support for an international sweatshop accord. In various other ways, he has been prominent in the labor movement, particularly in the needle trades in New York where so many Jews work.

Steven Spielberg is the best known of the Forward Five. As a result of his huge success with "Schindler's List," which has been seen by more than 100 million people in 134 counties, he won his gamble that the picture would appeal not only to Jewish audiences but to worldwide ones. Mr. Spielberg's Righteous Persons Foundation gives money "to ensure Jewish identity," and supports Jewish education and observance of Shabbat, among other causes. His Shoah Visual History Foundation is occupied with videotaping the testimony of Holocaust survivors so their stories shall not be forgotten.

Two rabbis round out the Forward Five. The first, Rabbi Moshe Sherer, is spokesman on pluralism issues, contending that pluralism in Israel will transplant the American continuity problem to the Jewish state. He represents the Orthodox on the World Jewish Restitution Organization Executive Board and is president of Agudath Israel of America.

Rabbi Eric Yoffie, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, is well known for his "Torah, Torah, Torah" speech and his attack on the chief rabbinate of Israel. In the former, he defined the chief mission of the Reform movement as teaching "our children Torah, not just to know Torah,

nor even to teach Torah, but to be Torah." Rabbi Yoffie is referred to as "the most articulate advocate for religious pluralism in Israel."

If these are the top five, who are the other forty-five? Among the rabbis are Rabbi Avi Weiss of Riverdale, NY, who is president of the Coalition of Jewish Concerns-Amcha, which has been active on behalf of Soviet Jews, Jonathan Pollard, and Crown Heights; Rabbi Norman Lear, head of Yeshiva University, who is trying to establish Modern Orthodoxy, which is being attacked from both the Left and the Right; Rabbi Sharon Kleinbaum, head of Congregation Beth Simchat Torah in Greenwich Village, NY, the world's largest gay and lesbian synagogue. Educated Orthodox, raised Conservative, ordained Reconstructionist, employed Reform, she believes in "identifying with the most oppressed identity" and does so by tending to many AIDS patients among her 1,200 member flock.

Other women are also named among the Forward Fifty. One is Shoshana Cardin, who plays an active role in the United Jewish Appeal, which transfers American-Jewish dollars to the Jewish Agency for Israel. The Forward calls her "a role model for women in institutional Jewish life," and says she is an expert on issues of religious pluralism and the Israel-Diaspora relationship. Marlene Post, active in Hadassah, is selected mainly for her work with the recently formed International Research Institute, which is designed as a new way for

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What is the Leisure Club?

by Ruth Moser

We used to be called the Mitzvah Corp, and in some cities we might be referred to as the Golden Age Club.

Men or women over 60 who have some time—leisure time—are welcome to join. The Leisure Club is sponsored by CKJF. You

just "join" the Leisure Club. Many of our events are free. We just have a good time.

We usually meet on the third Thursday of the month at 11:45 a.m. Announcements are in Shalom. We also have a mailing list for regulars. Sometimes we adjust our meeting date and time to attend a matinee or some

other special event.

If you have any questions call Kim Slaton at CKJF, 268-0672. You can also call Annette Milch or Ruth Moser—advisors to the club. Call us if you are interested. Also, call us if your parents plan to move to the area—maybe we can make the transition a little easier. *

Leisure Club November 20, 1997

The activity was advertised as a Chai Tea at TAI (Temple Adath Israel). We enjoyed a light lunch provided by CKJF followed by a lovely explanation and brief history, given by Judy Baumann, of the Hadassah's doll making project for the children at UK hospital. Afterwards the members of the Leisure Club stuffed the dolls with acrylic fiberfill. Susan Canter did most of the sewing of the dolls and Shirley Bryan made the hospital gowns to dress the dolls.



From left to right: Annette Milch, Ruth Moser, Bernie Mandel and Judy Bauman proudly display the UK Hospital dolls



Back row from left to right: Ruth Moser, Kim Slaton, Judy Martin and Bernie Mandel. Kneeling from left to right: Annette Milch and Judy Bauman.

The following ladies and one gentleman participated in stuffing the dolls: Bernard Mandell, Elenour Benblatt, Ki Ki Freedman, Jenny Wilson, Natalie Sherman, Ethel Feldman, Judy Baumann, Norma Allweiss, Kim Slaton, Ida Waldman, Fran Canton, Carolyn Bayer, Madeline Weinberg, and Annette Milch (chairman).

We stuffed 29 dolls for the UK Hospital Children's Ward. The dolls were given to the ward at a ceremony on February 9, 1998. *

UK Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation Seeks Program Coordinator

The University of Kentucky Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation (JSO) is seeking an individual to serve as a program coordinator. The responsibilities of the program coordinator include maintenance of the mailing list, assisting in the development and conduct of program activities, publishing monthly newsletters and handling publicity for JSO events.

The candidate selected for the position should be knowledgeable about Judaism. In addition, the individual should have the following traits and skills: ability and willingness to work with people, especially college age students; excellent organizational and communication skills; and ability to use word processing, graphics and database computer programs.

The program coordinator will be a self-employed provider of services. The program coordinator will work under the supervision of the JSO director and in cooperation with student officers. The position will require approximately 20 hours per month for 10 months per year. The position will be available by March, 1998. Anyone interested in the position may contact Austin Cantor, JSO director, at 257-7531 (office) or 278-2530 (home).

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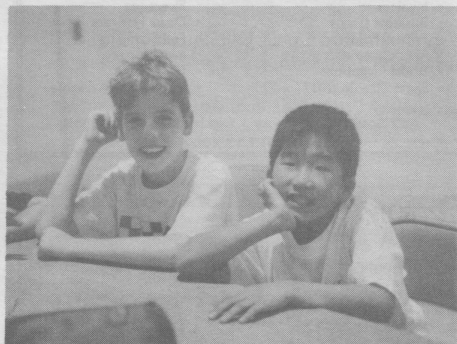
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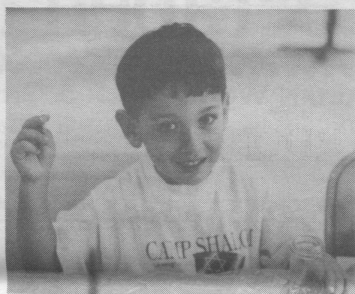
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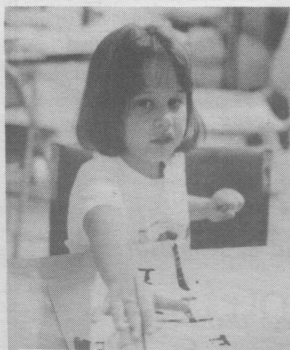
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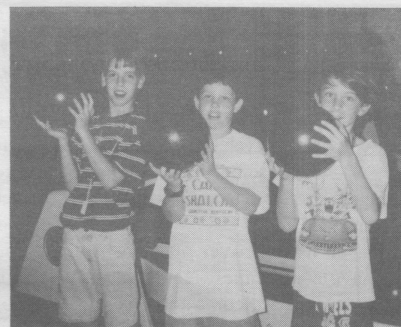
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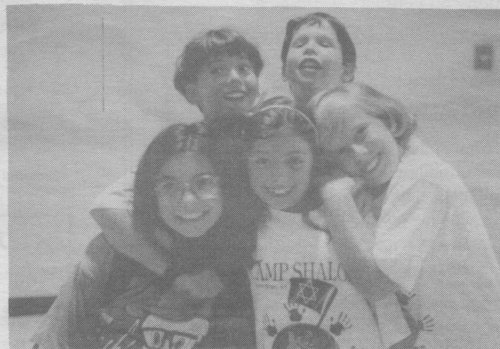


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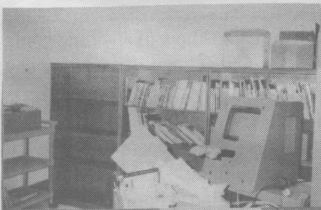
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A Project for Everyone!



From left to right: Judy Bauman and Judy Martin survey the work to be done in the Parent and Child Resource Center.

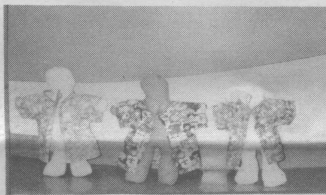
The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah has been working with the staff of the UK Children's Hospital to develop two programs in which the entire Jewish community can participate. Most exciting will be the Parent and Child Resource Center. There are hundreds of storybooks for children, paperbacks for teens, and reams of information for parents and children to better understand diseases. The volunteer opportunities in this area are endless! Therefore, Hadassah is inviting the entire community to work with us on this project! Adults and teens are needed to help catalogue, shelf and deliver books, and to provide families with information and resources to learn more about their child's illness. Much of the latter information will



Much help is needed to organize the Parent and Child Resource Center

be delivered via computer, and the librarians at the UK Medical Library are eager to teach volunteers how to access "the web" to find sites specific to a particular illness. Right now, people are needed to enter book titles into the computer. Don't worry if you've not used a computer--we'll teach you!

Our second project, already put in place, is to provide cloth dolls that the staff can use to help children understand surgical and medical procedures that they will be undergoing. Thanks to several of our members who stitched cloth dolls and hospital gowns, and to CKJF's



Cloth dolls for the UK Hospital children's ward.

Leisure Club which, over lunch one day, stuffed 29 dolls, the first batch of dolls was presented to Judi Martin, Child Life Coordinator at the UK Children's Hospital early in February. This is an ongoing project and help is needed in sewing and stuffing more dolls for presentation in late spring.

Judy Baumann is coordinating these programs for The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah and invites your participation. Volunteers are needed every day and possibly evenings--whether it's an hour or two a month or a week--you'll feel good about helping, and your efforts will be greatly appreciated! Please call Judy at 223-1299 as soon as possible for more information and to volunteer for either of these UK Children's Hospital projects. *

Seared Souls:

South Carolina Voices of the Holocaust

On March 24th at 9:00 p.m., KET2 (TCI 15) will air the program, *Seared Souls: South Carolina Voices of the Holocaust*. This feature probes both the depths to which humankind can sink and the amazing resilience of the human spirit through the stories of concentration camp survivors and liberators.



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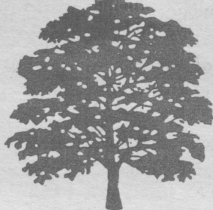
came from Federations far and wide as well as from concerned individuals who channeled their contributions through their local Federations. In addition, the fiscal and human resources of both our local and national Jewish Family and Children's Services Agencies were volunteered and used. Point? Contributions to the joint campaign are kept here to serve the needs of members of local federations who are struck by disaster.

A significant allocation of monies collected by UJA goes to the Joint Distribution Committee, familiarly known as "The Joint". The Joint has been the literal savior of elderly and ill Jews in nations comprising the Former Soviet Union, in northern Africa, in Ethiopia, and in Western Europe. Through this agency, Jews in need receive at least part of the basic necessities—food, medicines, and housing. In most cases that which is supplied is barley at subsistence level. For example, an aged person may have a room in which to live, but that often is a room without heat or electricity or running water. If we do not maintain, hopefully increase, this apportionment, how can we say that we are performing the mitzvah of feeding the hungry or caring for the sick? The Joint also has been able to participate effectively, by virtue of its apolitical stance, in efforts on behalf of victims of overt anti-Semitism in South America and elsewhere. Non-Jews in Bosnia and Somalia befitted when authorities, who had refused the overtures of all other relief agencies, allowed representatives of the Joint to minister to victims of civil disruptions in their respective nations. We must continue our support of this agency if Jews the world over, who cannot or will not immigrate to other lands are to survive.

Recently, the Jewish Agency has come in for a great deal of criticism. Some of it is deserved. But their meritorious efforts, in Israel, on behalf of immigrants, of abused children, of children without parents, of the homeless, of those who are disabled, disadvantaged, and ill, of people of all ages in need of education and retraining, and of many educational and social institutions surely deserve our praise and our money. I hear the recurrent tales, many of them justified, about waste and preferential treatment for Orthodox institutions.

But I must look beyond my own reservations and focus on the recipients of the help that comes from the Jewish Agency. I must always remember that this organization serves Jews. As another Jew, I am obliged to help them. If one way to do so is by continuing to give to the joint CKJF/UJA appeal, I will do so. If I must work with CKJF to supply funds and other kinds of support to Jews via alternative routes, I will do that also. And I beseech you to do the same. *

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FEATURE

Ask JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

by
Molly Schwab



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

Dear JFS,

My child will be going to sleep over camp this summer. She has been to day camps before, but never to overnight camp. She is excited about going but also a little worried and scared. What can we do to better prepare her (and us) for this experience? What suggestions can you give on making the experience the best it can be?

Sincerely,
Camper Parent

Dear Parent,

A child's first exposure to sleepaway camp can evoke a great deal of anxiety or it can be a positive experience. "Children's ability to handle the camp separation from family is related to their previous experiences in dealing with separation." The separation that results from being in camp can sometimes stir up memories and feelings from previous separations and losses (death, divorce, illnesses, etc.) "In planning for camp for their children, parents should be aware of the kinds of difficulties children might experience."

One way parents can best anticipate and prepare for any difficulty is to communicate with children the reason why they are going to camp. Present the idea of new adventures, participation in camp spirit, having fun, having important experiences that will enhance their Jewish identity, and the opportunity to grow up in some ways. It is also important that children know camp may be difficult at times. Your child may feel homesick or may not be in the spotlight like at home.

Another way to prepare for the camp experience is to let the camp know of anything going on at home that may effect the child's time at camp, such as divorce, any illnesses, or any medical or behavioral information regarding the child.

Staying in touch with your child is crucial. "Parents should know all kids love to get mail at camp. Parents should write often, even if they're short letters...The disappointment of not receiving a letter when others are getting lots is at times overwhelming." It is suggested that parents stress in their letters that the normal, daily routine is continuing at home, and they are glad their child is in a place with so many more opportunities for fun and excitement.

Overall, the suggestions for preparing your child for sleepover camp include realizing your own anxieties and letting your child experience camp for himself, prepare your child about what to expect at camp, write the child frequently, and maintain good communication with the camp staff before and during the season. *

Source from: Practical Parenting, Gail Josephson Lipsitz

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

women to make a commitment to Israel. And Sandra Feldman, the president of the American Federation of Teachers, who replaced the late Albert Shanker, and is leading the fight against school vouchers. Some believe that she will eventually head a merged NEA-AFT or the AFT-CIO.

Among others of the Forward Fifty is Richard Joel, the head of Hillel, who has been leading a \$200 million campaign at several universities, such as Michigan, Penn, and UCLA, for Hillel buildings on these campuses. Another cited leader is Morris Abram, former ambassador, Nuremberg prosecutor, Brandeis president, chair of the Major American Jewish organizations, and head of the National Council for Soviet Jewry. Currently he is head of the United Nations Watch, which alerts people to world anti-Semitism. Then there are Daniel Goldhagen, the Harvard historian, who wrote "Hitler's Willing Executioners"; Alan Dershowitz, the Harvard professor and leading defense lawyer, who makes the case for secular Judaism in his latest book, "The Vanishing American Jew"; Abraham Foxman, the national director of the Anti-Defamation League; Mandell Ganchrow,

president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America; Morton Klein, head of the Zionist Organization of America; and Ronald Lauder, heir to the cosmetics fortune, who is head of the Jewish National Fund of America and active in plans for developing the Negev with a new reservoir to be constructed there.

You may wonder why among those not mentioned are such prominent Jews as Robert Reuben, Secretary of the Treasury; and Alan Greenspan, head of the Federal Reserve, who between them are said to be the main figures in influencing the world's monetary policy. My guess is that their jobs occupy all their time. (Robert Reich, former Secretary of Labor, in his insightful and delightful but self-serving book, "Locked in the Cabinet," makes this point in bemoaning his lack of family time.) Consequently, Reuben and Greenspan probably are not active in Jewish affairs. Are there others whom the Forward might have included? We'd welcome short letters from you about your favorites. *

FEATURE

Many Jewish Central Kentuckians shared the Dream and marched in the Martin Luther King march January 19th



Many people participated in the Martin Luther King, Jr. March on January 19th.



From left to right: Rabbi Slaton, Evan Slaton, Daniel Archer and Seth Slaton prepare to march.



Bruce and Lizzy Engel proudly display the Temple Adath Israel Banner that was carried in the parade.

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FEATURE

United Israel Appeal releases analysis of Jewish Agency support for Conservative, Orthodox and Reform movements

Religious streams will receive \$5 million in 1998 as part of Agency's \$20 million expenditure to promote religious tolerance, diversity and Jewish unity

Judaism's Conservative, Orthodox and Reform religious streams will receive \$5 million in direct grants from the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) during 1998 for programs that promote religious diversity, tolerance and Jewish unity.

Shoshana S. Cardin, Chairman of United Israel Appeal, Inc. (UIA) provided details of the Jewish Agency's grants today, announcing publication of a 28-page booklet, entitled *Tolerance, Diversity, Unity: JAFI's Support for the Religious Streams 1998*, during UIA's January Board of Directors and Board of Trustees meetings, held in Manhattan.

"In response to a resolution submitted last June to

the Jewish Agency Assembly at the behest of federations through UIA," Mrs. Cardin announced, "the Jewish Agency doubled the amount of funding granted the previous year to programs sponsored by the religious streams in Israel. Thus, in 1998 JAFI will provide a minimum of \$5 million to the streams: \$2,081,000 to programs under Conservative sponsorship; \$836,000 to programs under Orthodox sponsorship, and \$2,083,000 under Reform sponsorship.

"By allocating, administering and supervising funds raised by UJA/federation campaigns for our operating agent, the Jewish Agency for Israel," Mrs. Cardin added, "United Israel Appeal enables American Jews to ful-

fill our commitment to express our vision of a Jewish homeland that welcomes and accommodates all streams of Judaism."

The analysis notes that last year United Israel Appeal utilized its function as an allocations agent on behalf of the UJA/federation system to fund more than \$14,000,000 of the Jewish Agency's expenditures of \$20,500,000 in support of programs in Israel devoted to tolerance, religious diversity and the unity of the Jewish people. UIA's funding was apportioned between projects sponsored by the religious streams (\$8,100,000), and projects to promote Jewish unity by encouraging Jews to participate in Jewish education.

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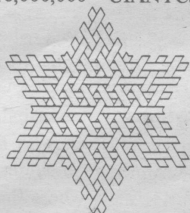
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tional experiences without regard to religious affiliation (\$5,900,000).

In 1998, UIA's increased allotments of federation campaign allocations to the Jewish Agency will enable JAFI to provide a projected total of \$21,000,000 to these endeavors: \$5,000,000 directly to programs sponsored by the religious streams, and \$16,000,000

through other JAFI budget lines for programs devoted to promoting Jewish unity and religious diversity.

For a free copy of United Israel Appeal's 28-page analysis, Tolerance, Diversity, Unity: JAFI's Support of the Religious Streams 1998, please contact UIA Communications—(212) 339-6987; fax (212) 318-6154, or e-mail UIANYC@UIA.COM. *



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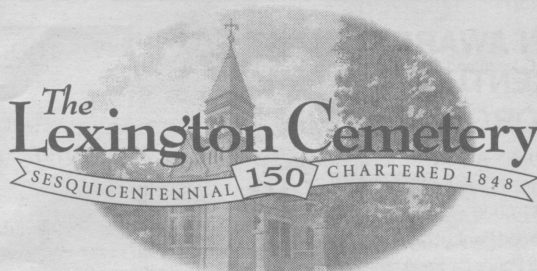
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MAZON AWARDS GRANTS TO 3 KENTUCKY HUNGER ORGANIZATIONS

MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger has announced grants totaling a record \$2 million, including \$17,000 awarded to 3 Kentucky organizations.

God's Pantry Food Bank of Lexington, received \$8,000 in continued support of the Funds for Food project. The Jewish Community Center of Louisville received \$4,000 in support of its kosher meals program. Jackson County Food Bank received \$5,000 in renewed support of its provision of three-day grocery supplies to needy families in the Appalachian foothills of eastern Kentucky.

Since 1986, Los Angeles-based MAZON has granted nearly \$14 million to organizations working to prevent and alleviate hunger in the United States, Israel and throughout the world, including \$137,625 granted in Kentucky.

MAZON is now one of the largest privately supported philanthropic organizations in the U.S. working to reduce hunger, malnutrition and poverty. Grantees include food banks and pantries, anti-hunger advocacy groups, multi-service agencies and small-scale hunger relief and development projects in Israel and poor countries.

MAZON ("food in Hebrew) raises funds principally from Jews nationwide who donate a suggested amount of 3 percent of the cost of weddings, bar and bat mitzvahs and other joyous events. Other funds come from annual Passover and High Holydays appeals and thousands of commemorative contributions. By the end of 1997, MAZON will have received more than 40,000 individual contributions.

With the advent of welfare reform and the increasing burdens faced by charitable feeding programs, MAZON is experiencing a tremendous demand for its funds from organizations nationwide, according to Senior Executive Director Irving Cramer. To help meet this growing need, Mark C. Levy, chair of MAZON's national board of directors, appealed to the American Jewish community to continue its strong support of MAZON.

"As one of American Jewry's principal means of confronting hunger, MAZON continues to spread the word about our role in confronting hunger," Levy said. "By adopting MAZON's 3 percent idea, Jews have an opportunity to act on our moral obligation to repair the world, as well as to increase the meaning of our celebrations." Levy expressed gratitude to MAZON's supporters for making it possible for MAZON to grant the equivalent of nearly \$40,000 each week during 1997.

Cramer said support for MAZON assumes added importance in light of welfare reform, which has reduced or eliminated benefits for millions of poor Americans.

"Many people are no longer eligible for cash and food assistance program," Cramer said. "Those who formerly received government assistance are turning to food banks, soup kitchens and other community-based programs for help. These charities, in turn, are looking to funders like MAZON for increased support." He cited the importance of MAZON's funding strategy, which balances grants to organizations providing immediate help to hungry people with those to organizations working to increase the self-sufficiency of poor families and to promote beneficial changes in public policies. *

Book Review

by Michael E. Adelstein

Portrait of a Writer as a Young Fan

by Brian Weinberg

Does the world need another book about 'dem Cats? Yes, when it's written by Lexington's Brian Weinberg with a catchy title indebted to James Joyce and an attractive cover inspired by Rene Magritte.

Aimed at Kentucky fans who can't get enough of UK basketball, Weinberg has written a journal that begins mainly with a chance meeting with the Cats in Italy during August 1995, where the team lost at Montecatini. It concludes generally in the spring of 1996 in the Meadowlands for the NCAA finals where the team whupped UMass and Syracuse.

Even though we know about the victory at the end of Weinberg's book, he keeps our interest alive by focusing alternatively on the triumphs of the Cats and those of his own high jinxes with his buddies Bob and Jose. Snapshots of team members and local personalities, such as Cawood Ledford, Chuck Culpepper, David Dick, and others, fill out the picture of the basketball season.

Weinberg wrote the book after he had "shlepped around (Europe) hoping to learn something about who I really was aside from a twenty-three-year-old college graduate with an astoundingly high alcohol tolerance."

Being a fanatical Cat fan, he decided to write about what he called "the Continuum", which embodies the way of life that Kentucky Basketball stands for. He declared that "the goal of this book is to delve into what Kentucky basketball means to its fans, how it affects the lives of these people, and to be entertaining, perhaps humorous."

He certainly succeeds in being humorous as he writes amusingly about his efforts to get to games, to obtain tickets, and to watch his cherished Cats win victory after victory. But I'm not certain that he probes deeply enough into his own psyche and those of fans to analyze what causes them to be as zealous as they are.

For example, what makes Weinberg ecstatic about getting a ticket to the final NCAA games against Syracuse for \$175? Does he have any thought about paying so much for one game? And why is he so idolatrous of Pitino that no question is raised about his letting the in-bounds passer go unguarded in the final seconds of the previous year's game against Duke when Christian Laettner sank a shot and the Cats at the buzzer?

I have two other criticisms about this most readable and enjoyable book. The first involves a matter of audience. To whom is Weinberg writing — to outsiders unfamiliar with Kentucky basketball or to insiders, members of his Continuum? Generally, the book is directed at UK fans. But some sections, such as the lengthy explanation of the UK-Louisville rivalry, seem to have been written for outsiders.

Another weakness concerns the writing, which at times reveals the excesses and exuberance of youth. The following passage provides an example:

Tony Delk's jumper appeared as clearly as the water in the Aegean Sea. The ensuing "swish" sounded as poignant as the organ in Notre Dame Cathedral. The couches were calibrated toward the TV as precisely as the rocks at Stonehenge were calibrated to the sun.

The writing here and in a few other places, is as ornate as the palace at Versailles, France.

Otherwise, Brian Weinberg has written a fine book, a delightful read for anyone who can't get enough of the Cats. It's fascinating to see the season through the eyes of a young person whose life revolves completely around the basketball team. But it's good to read at the end that Weinberg breaks with the Continuum, moves to Oregon, and plans to write. I look forward to his next book and wish him well in developing the fine talent that he displays in **Portrait of a Writer as a Young Fan**. *

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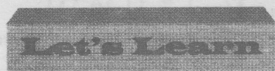
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TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL



There will be a first day of Passover Yom Tov and Shabbat Service at 10:30 AM, on April 11. This service will be preceded by Torah

Study in the Temple Library at 9:30 AM.



Thursdays: April 9, 16, 23:
Contemporary Jewish Issues

These three sessions bring an end to our three year look into Jewish life, values, ethics, traditions, sacred texts, and history. The first week we will explore who we are as Jews today and where we are going. The second week will examine women and Judaism. The third week will ask the question, "Will our grandchildren be Jewish and do we care?"



TAI SISTERHOOD MARCH PROGRAM

Queen Esther: A Modern Day Woman

Rabbi Jon Adland will offer some unusual insights into our heroine, Queen Esther, who not only saved the Jews of Shushan, but was a truly modern woman.



Wednesday, March 18, 1998,
6:30 PM dinner sponsored by Temple Sisterhood; Cost \$2 per person.
7:00 PM Rabbi's presentation
7:30 PM "let's bake hamentaschen"
RSVP to the Temple office by Monday, March 16.

YEARBOOK CHANGES

New E-mail addresses for the following:

Alan Bernard	BERNAR@ibm.com
Steve Kesten	SteveKesten@hotmail.com
Cheri Rose	CEAROSE@aol.com
Carol Nelson	Queenpkra@aol.com



Join in the fun!
Stay after services
on Friday April 3rd
for Israeli Dancing.

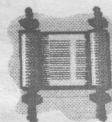


Temple Adath Israel Hebrew School is looking for a level two or level 3 grade teacher for the 1998-1999 school year. Hebrew School meets Monday afternoons. Please contact Rabbi Adland if you are interested.

WEDNESDAY EVENING EDUCATION FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN: ARE YOU INTERESTED?

At a very special meeting scheduled for Thursday evening, March 12, at 7:30 PM, at TAI, the concept of a Wednesday evening educational program for adults and children will be discussed. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

The Bar and Bat Mitzvah date setting meeting for parents of children born in the year 1987 will be held March 19, at 7:30 PM. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please contact Rabbi Adland.



Help Out At God's Pantry On Any Of The Following Sundays:
For the third year we have arranged with God's Pantry (104 S.

Forbes Rd.) for special Sunday morning work days, from 10:00 AM to 11:45 AM. On each of the following Sundays, one of our Religious School classes will participate in *Tikkun Olam* as they help out with the ongoing work of this special Lexington organization. Everyone is invited and encouraged to help. You don't need to have a child in the class to volunteer.

The schedule is as follows:

March 8	2nd grade
April 5	5th grade
May 3	7th grade

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, March 6
Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Tetzaveh
Exodus 27:20-30:10
Scholar-in-Residence
Rabbi David Sandmel
"That Man" - Jewish Views of Jesus
Board of Trustees Candidates
to be introduced
Marilyn Langley will sing
Candle Blessing: Deborah Flomenhoft
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Aida & David Fine
Deborah & Steven Flomenhoft
Diane & Marty Friedman
Connie Jo Miller
Janice & Larry Newman
Angela & Antony Beck
Larisa Goloborodko
Ushers: David Brown
Starr Gantz
Lenny Lipton
David Wachtel
Child Care Available

Saturday, March 7
Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Pot-Luck lunch 11:30 PM
w/ Rabbi David Sandmel
"Jewish Christians" - Past and Present

Sunday, March 8
Scholar in-Residence 10 AM
Rabbi David Sandmel
"The Paschal Lamb" - Passover
in The New Testament

Friday, March 13
Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Ki Tisa
Exodus: 30:11-34:35
Marc Frank Bar Mitzvah
TAI Makhela will sing
4th Grade Presentation
Story Sermon
March Birthday Blessings
Candle Blessing: Karla Frank
Kidush: Marc Frank & Warren Frank
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
The Frank family and friends
Ushers: David Brown
Jane Grise
Mark Simpson
Bill Wencker
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, March 14
Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Marc Frank Bar Mitzvah

Friday, March 20
New Member Shabbat
Pot-Luck 6 PM
Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Vayakhel/Pekude
Exodus: 35:1-40:38
Guest speaker: Rabbi Lane Steinger
Dir. Midwest Council UAHC
Candle Blessing: Beth Engel
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
The Cole & Miller families
Ushers: Alan Bernard
Shirley Bryan
Judy Hersh
Judi Wurmser
No Child Care Available

Saturday, March 21
Kollei Study Group 9:30 AM

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

Friday, March 27

Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Vayikra
Leviticus: 1:1-5:26
Ross Rosenstein Bar Mitzvah
Child Care Available
Candle Blessor: Kim Rosenstein
Kiddush: Ross Rosenstein & Rob Rosenstein
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
The Rosenstein family & friends
Ushers: Ben Baker
Lou Sain
Mikhail Slepak
Peter Sobel
Child Care Available

Saturday, March 28

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Ross Rosenstein Bar Mitzvah

BULLETIN DEADLINES

Tuesday, March 17
Covers 4/1 to 5/15
Announcements Only

Tuesday, March 31
Covers 4/15 to 5/15
Articles/Announcements

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Brotherhood Meeting

Sunday, March 1, 10 AM

Board of Trustees

Tuesday, March 3, 7:30 PM

Past Presidents Meeting

Wednesday, March 4, 7 PM

Family Education Meeting

Thursday, March 5, 7:30 PM

Adult Education Committee

Sunday, March 15, 10 AM

Sisterhood Board

Monday, March 16, 7:30 PM

Bar/Bat Mitzvah Parents

Date Setting Meeting

For children born in 1987
Thursday, March 19, 7:30 PM

Worship Committee

Tuesday, March 24, 7 PM

Temple Program News

FROM THE PROGRAM

COORDINATOR - TONI REISS

BRIDGE CLUB NOW FORMING

Our first scheduled get together will be on April 6th at 12 noon at the Temple.

FIFTY GOES TO THOROUGHBLADES

PARENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE MARCH 8TH FIFTY TRIP TO THE THOROUGHBLADES GAME. FIFTY WILL NOT BE ABLE TO PARTICIPATE IF PARENTS DO NOT VOLUNTEER!!!



A Special Shabbat Pot Luck Supper March 20, 6 PM



At this Shabbat
Pot Luck Supper



we will welcome and honor our new Temple Family members and hear from our special guest, Rabbi Lane Steinger, director of the Midwest Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Everyone is invited to attend the dinner and the 7:30 PM Shabbat Service. For the supper, please bring a main course to serve 8 and an ample side dish. Also, in order that the Temple can adequately prepare, please RSVP to the Temple office, 269-2979, by March 18.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

The next book to be discussed will be *The Color of Water* by James McBride. If you wish to read this book and join in the discussion, watch for date, time and location in the next bulletin.



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OLD SHOES THE
BOOT...**



**DONATE YOUR FOOTWEAR FOR
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**PLEASE LEAVE THE SHOES IN
THE BOX PROVIDED AT TEMPLE.**



SISTERHOOD NEWS

MARCH IS MITZVAH CRIB MONTH

All donations will be distributed to the Salvation Army's Children's Haven.

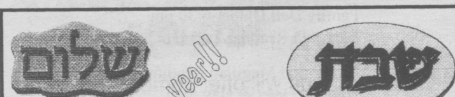
YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF THESE CHILDREN!!

Suggested Donation Items:

Diapers (all sizes)
Baby Wipes
Desitin or Desenex
Baby Cornstarch Powder
Bottles/Nipples
Pacifiers
Digital Thermometers
Sealed Tylenol/Panadol
Infant to Toddler T-shirts
Infant to Toddler Socks
Blankets
Any other baby items are welcome

SISTERHOOD BLOOD BANK VOLUNTEERS

Once again, we thank the following people who have given blood to the Sisterhood Blood Bank. Your continued support is much appreciated by Sisterhood and those in need. October through December donors are: Mark Scarr, Roy Meckler, Bruce Engel, Rob Rosenstein, Samye Miller, Chas Hite, Garry Hoover, and Dan Potter.



5th one of the year!!

Family Shabbat Service

**MARCH 13,
7:30 PM**



TAI Makhela will sing!
Rabbi Adland and Katani will tell a story! 4th Grade Class presentation. March birthday blessings will be offered!



OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

Alternative Shabbat Morning Services

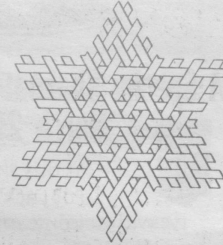
The March Alternative Shabbat Morning service will be **March 21**, from 10:30-12 in the multi-purpose room. It will feature extended Torah discussion, more English readings, and a shorter Musaf service.

Sunday morning Adult Programming:

Join us every Sunday morning (when Religious & Hebrew School are in session), 9am-12noon, for coffee, bagels, juice, donuts, The New York Times, other magazines & newspapers, and schmoozing. Additional programming for each Sunday (such as movies, speakers, etc.) will be announced at a later date....Stay tuned and join us!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR MARCH 1998

March 1	Hebrew/Religious School 9am B'nai Brith Mtg 10 am - Jewish Hosp Lex. Midrasha
March 3	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am Torah Study 11:00am Hebrew School 4:45pm Board Meeting 8pm
March 4	Intro to Hebrew 1:30 pm
March 5	Hebrew Dalet & Hay 5pm Educ Comm Mtg 7pm
March 6	TRAVIS HARRISON BAR MITZVAH
March 8	Hebrew/Religious School 9am
March 9	George Mosse 8pm Rm 230, New Stud Center UK
March 10	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am Torah Study 11:00am Hebrew School 4:45pm
March 11	Morning Service 7:30 am Study Session & Siyyum (Kiddush) Family Deli Dinner 6:30 pm Megillah Reading 7:15 pm
March 12	Additional Megillah Reading 7:30 - 9 am Hebrew Dalet & Hay 5pm
March 14	Beginyon 10:30-11:30am
March 15	Hebrew/Religious School 9am Purim Carnival 11 am
March 17	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am Torah Study 11:00am Hebrew School 4:45pm
March 18	Midrasha 7:30 - 9 pm
March 19	Hebrew Dalet & Hay 5pm Finance Comm Mtg 8pm @ OZS
March 22	Hebrew/Religious School 9am
March 24	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am Torah Study 11:00am Hebrew School 4:45pm
March 25	Midrasha 7:30 - 9 pm
March 28	Beginyon 10:30-11:30am
March 29	Hebrew/Religious School 9am
March 31	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am Torah Study 11:00am Hebrew School 4:45pm



Services Schedule

March 1998 Adar - Nisan 5758

March 6-7, Adar 9

Shabbat Tetzavveh (Zachor)

TRAVIS HARRISON BAR MITZVAH

Friday Evening 8:00 pm

Bima Rick Zimmerman
Oneg: Ricki & Doug Harrison, in honor
of Travis' Bar Mitzvah

Shabbat Morning

Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Rick Zimmerman
English Reader *No English Reading*

March 13-14, Adar 16

Shabbat Ki Tissa

Friday Evening 8:00 pm

Bima Kathie Kroot
Oneg: Evelyn Geller
Laura & George Szekely
Emilie Szekely

Shabbat Morning

Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Bennett Bayer
English Reader Karen Liebenau
Gabbai David Marwil
Torah Reader Oscar Haber

March 20-21, Adar 23

Shabbat Va-Yakhel Pekudei (Parah)

Friday Evening 8:00 pm

Bima Ginger Knight
Oneg: SHABBAT ACROSS
AMERICA

Shabbat Morning

Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Bret Caller
English Reader Jessica Ross
Gabbai Sue Ezrine
Torah Reader Rafi Finkel

March 27-28, Nisan 1

Shabbat Va-Yikra (HaChodesh Rosh Chodesh)

Friday Evening 8:00 pm

Bima Sue Westerman
Oneg: Harriet & Leon Cooper
Moty & Netta Lev

Shacharit 10:00 am

Bima Mike Ades
English Reader Simone Salomon
Gabbai Leon Cooper
Torah Reader OZS

Shabbat Morning

Preliminary Service 9:30 am

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Sunday School and Hebrew Teachers needed for Fall 1998

- * Teaching religious school is an excellent opportunity for personal growth and learning.
- * Teaching religious school is a great opportunity to grow in Judaic knowledge.
- * Teaching religious school involves you in the process of awakening young people to the excitement of Judaism.
- * Teaching religious school is a wonderful way to stay connected to the Jewish community.
- * Teaching religious school is a mitzvah!
- * Teaching religious school will not make you rich, but will give you some "pin money"

Formal training in education or Judaic studies not required. We are looking for enthusiastic, dedicated people who love children, Judaism, and learning.

Sunday School hours are 9:45-12:00 noon. Hebrew School hours are Sunday from 9:00-9:45, Tuesday from 4:45-6:15, and for some classes Thursday from 5:00-6:00.

We have a special need for teachers who can teach Hebrew at higher levels and who are familiar with Conservative liturgy. Good organization skills a plus.

If you have questions or would like to receive an application, call Simone Salomon 266-8050.

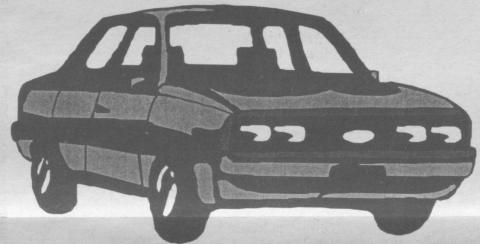


TORAH STUDY AT OZS

Join us for a lively discussion every Tuesday at 11:00 am in our weekly **Torah Study Class!**

HELP US 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 Jimmy Mischner
269-3783**



Feed Your Body and Your Spirit!

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