

Shalom

Newspaper of
The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

October 2011

Kentucky
UNBROKEN SPIRIT

TISHRI/HESHVAN 5772

Candidates answer questions

The Community Relations Committee of the Federation of the Bluegrass submitted five questions to the three candidates for governor of Kentucky. Responses were received from Gov. Steve Beshear (B) and Gatewood Galbraith (G). David Williams did not respond as of the deadline. *Shalom* would like to thank Mike Grossman for shepherding this project and seeing it through to completion. What follows are the questions and answers.

The University of Kentucky is Lexington's largest employer and a major economic driver in the state, but its budget today is about the same as it was 10 years ago, even though costs are greater. What steps will you take to help the University achieve its legislatively mandated top-20 goal?

Will you support giving the University bonding authority for projects that bring in their own revenue, such as dormitories, as many other state universities have?

B: As governor, I have supported giving Kentucky's universities bonding authority and have recommended in my budget proposals all of the agency bond projects universities have requested.

In addition, despite cutting more than \$1 billion out of Kentucky's budget, education in our Commonwealth has been a top priority. Higher education has shared in the fiscal sacrifice like every other area of state government, but I have limited those cuts. Over the

last four years most state agencies have been cut 25 to 30 percent, whereas the cuts to higher education funding have been minimal. Our universities play a vital role in moving our state forward, mandate or no mandate, and it is imperative that they are funded to the best of our ability during these tough economic times.

G: The primary goal of the University of Kentucky is not necessarily to achieve a top 20 ranking but rather to educate students as is its original mandate as a land grant University. A top 20 status can be easily achieved by remaining focused on that objective first and foremost. Salaries for those educating students should be competitive to attract the best of the brightest. An equal emphasis should be placed on inevitable employment of graduates and coincide with ongoing economic development programs. Education and Economic development go hand in hand. Increased revenue to UK can be achieved via royalty payments received from ongoing research development.

To address unemployment and long-term economic stability in Kentucky, how do you propose creating and promoting high-wage jobs?

B: There's no question that the Commonwealth of Kentucky has a long road ahead to full recovery from the global economic crisis. Many families are still struggling to regain finan-

see **Questions**, page 4

Federation forms partnership with Blue Grass Community Foundation

Several weeks ago, the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass voted to establish a charitable endowment fund with the Blue Grass Community Foundation. More than \$50,000 of Federation's philanthropic funds have been transferred to the foundation where they will be managed and invested to allow us to better support programs serving the Jewish community.

The Blue Grass Community Foundation is a non-profit organization that enables individuals, families, businesses, and other non-profits like the Federation to establish permanent endowment funds and charitable funds to support causes they care about, meet community needs, and make a difference. Overseen by a voluntary board of community lead-

see **Blue Grass**, page 17

CAMPAIGN NEWS

Equine Division reception to be held on October 10



Ben Yakir students with instructor Gabi Azulay in front of the stable built with funding raised by JFB's Equine Division.

The JFB Equine Division will meet on Monday October 10 at 5 pm at Rick Trontz's Hopewell Farm. The guest speakers will be Barry Irwin and Senator Kathy Stein.

Barry Irwin is the founder and CEO of Team Valor International. A native Californian, Irwin gave up fiction writing and moved to Kentucky to pursue a career in non-fiction as a staff writer for *The Blood-Horse*. He later returned to California and edited *The Thoroughbred of California*. He continued his career as a journalist, writing and hosting both a radio and a televi-

sion program. While covering racing, sales and horsemen on an international basis, Irwin reached a point where he wanted to become a player and not a writer. In 1978, he became a bloodstock agent. In the next decade, he bred, raced, syndicated, bought and sold several hundred horses. In 1987, he formed a partnership with his friend Jeff Siegel to operate a stable of syndicated racehorses. He will speak about "Thoroughbred Racing: The Relationship Between the Sport and the Business."

see **Equine**, page 7

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Important Announcement from Jewish Family Services

"News You Can Use...from the Lexington Senior Center! Medicare Part D Open Enrollment is EARLY this year. Open Enrollment begins October 15th and ends December 7th. If you need assistance reviewing and/or changing

your plan please call Shannon Gordon at the Lexington Senior Center at 859-278-6072 to schedule an appointment or contact SHIP (State Health Insurance Assistance Program) at 859-233-4556 or 1-877-293-7447."



The PJ Library is a national program offered locally which mails free, high-quality and age appropriate Jewish children's

literature and music to families on a monthly basis.

All families raising Jewish children ages six months to eight years are welcome to enroll. JFB is proud to offer your family, through our partnership with local donors and the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, this opportunity to explore the timeless core values of Judaism through books and music.

Enroll your children or grandchildren today! Call us at 859.268.0672 or visit www.pjlibrary.com and visit our Lexington community page.

Attention proud grandparents, parents, and students

We want to publish any original writing produced by our community's elementary- and high-school-age children. If you're proud of something written by one of our kids, either fiction or non-fiction, please email it to shalom@jewishlexington.org

If you are not receiving Jewish Weekly email and would like to, please send your name and email address to lexadmin@jewishlexington.org



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Shalom Deadline

Deadline for articles for the November *Shalom* is October 10.
Email articles to shalom@jewishlexington.org

Second annual Jewish Film Series to begin on Sunday, Oct. 9

The Jewish Film Festival, co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation, Hillel and the Jewish Studies Program at UK will begin on Sunday, October 9 at 4 pm. This year all four films will be shown at the Center Theater at the University of Kentucky Student Center on Avenue of Champions between Rose and Lime-stone Streets.

The first film, *The Matchmaker*, will be held on October 9. The second film, *La Rafle*, will be held on Sunday, October 23. The third film, *Anita*, will be held on November 6. The fourth film, *Rachovski's Tango*, will be held on November 20. All four films will be

shown at 4 pm. The cost for each film is \$5.00 per person. There is no charge for UK students who bring a university ID.

Thanks to the Jewish Film Festival Committee, Kae Schennberg, Gary Yarus, and Susan Cobin who have again lined up a wonderful program of international films. Thank you to Dr. Karen Petrone for the arrangements with the University and to Dr. Jeremy Popkin, the director of the Jewish Studies Program.

For information and tickets, please call the Federation at 268-0672.



From the Director

Judy Wortman, JFB Director

And you shall teach your children...

Twice every day Jews around the world say the *Shema* prayer and are reminded to teach their children the lessons of the Torah. Many parents struggle to find the best means of teaching Torah to their children. While most send their children to congregational religious schools so that they become B'nai Mitzvah, they may look for other avenues of Jewish education. Informal, experiential Jewish education is a wonderful complement to the formal education the children receive in congregational and, in other communities, Jewish day schools. As I have said before in this column, Jewish camping is one of the means of giving children positive Jewish learning experience in informal settings.

The home is the primary place to teach Torah, and parents are the first and most important educators. (Being the proud Bubbe of 5 incredible boys, I can say that grandparents are important educators too.) Parents have varying Jewish backgrounds and often look for help in learning how to provide Jewish homes for their families. I would like to make two suggestions:

A Jewish home is incomplete without Jewish books. Our community is most fortunate to have established the PJ Library program, a wonderful partnership between our community and the Harold Grinspoon Foundation. All local children between 6 months and 8 years of age who have at least one Jewish parent are invited to sign up and receive one age appropriate Jewish book or CD each month. Parents can incorporate reading a Jewish book or

singing a Jewish song into the bedtime routine of their young children. In addition, the Federation and the congregations will be sponsoring special programs for PJ Library kids and their families during the year. Look for announcements for the next one to be held on November 13 in conjunction with the Global Day of Jewish Learning. Please call me at 268-0672 to enroll your children in PJ Library.

The second suggestion is one that is quite timely. The festival of Sukkot begins on Wednesday night, October 12th. Why not consider building a Sukkah with your children? There are a number of designs online that can help with construction or you can purchase a prefab Sukkah kit. Decorating a Sukkah is always a delight for children and they love making pictures to be fastened to the walls, and hanging fruit, vegetables, Rosh Hashanah cards, strings of popcorn and cranberries. In order to avoid problems with insects and the weather, I suggest using plastic fruit and laminating the kids' pictures.

Children love eating their meals in the Sukkah with their family and friends and some will even want to camp out in the Sukkah overnight. I have found that once children have had the experience of creating a Sukkah, their interest in having a Christmas tree is diminished. You just can't eat and sleep in a tree.

Best wishes to all of you for a Chag Sameach and a wonderful and fulfilling New Year.

Editorial

By David Wortman

As I sit here in my study writing this editorial, the tenth anniversary of the 9/11 attacks has passed into the history books. Each of us remembers what we were doing ten years ago when hijacked airplanes crashed into the World Trade Center towers, the Pentagon, and an open field in western Pennsylvania. Just like my generation will always remember where we were when we heard about JFK's assassination (I was in sophomore English class) and my parents' generation remembers Pearl Harbor, the gravest terrorist act on American soil is permanently etched in our minds.

As I watched some of the memorial ceremonies and retrospective TV shows, I began to wonder what lessons we have learned in ten years. I came to no conclusions. Perhaps it is still too close chronologically to assess the impact on our thoughts and life patterns. The events of 9/11 certainly have

affected our lifestyles. Ask anyone who flies on a plane.

Rather than focus on what we might have gleaned in the past decade, I would rather enumerate several lessons I hope we will eventually discern from the terrible tragedy of 9/11.

- Terror can strike anyone, at any time, from anywhere. It is precisely the unpredictability and randomness of the act that makes it terror. None of us is immune. Men, women, children, Republicans, Democrats, Americans, foreign visitors, Zionists, anti-Zionists, Jews, anti-Semites, Catholics, Protestants, Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, atheists, black, white, brown, and yellow – all died on 9/11.

- Not all terrorists are Muslim; not all Muslims are terrorists. We cannot paint evil with a broad stroke. Most of us have the capacity for evil. Stanley

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Questions (from page 1)

cial security. But as governor I have implemented several initiatives that are helping turn our economy around. In fact, Kentucky's unemployment rate has dropped in the last three consecutive months.

My administration has focused on giving businesses the tools and resources they need to create and retain jobs. In 2009, I proposed and passed legislation that modernized Kentucky's economic development incentives toolbox to help our state be more competitive. This initiative has done exactly that, leading to 350 companies investing more than \$3.4 billion in the state. These investments have created and retained tens of thousands of jobs for Kentuckians. Specifically, during the worst recession in our lifetimes, we were at risk of losing jobs to other states. Instead, with these new tools, we were able to keep these jobs in our communities and entice industries to invest further in their future here.

Other programs, such as the Small Business Development Credit Program, the Kentucky Export Initiative, the Minority and Women Business Enterprise Certification Program, the Kentucky Small Business Credit Initiative and the expansion of the Kentucky Micro Enterprise Loan Program, help to strengthen the state's small businesses.

Kentucky has gained momentum since these programs were implemented and folks are taking notice of our progress. The financial website Moody's Economy.com predicted that Kentucky will experience a higher percentage job growth this year than all but three states. We improved by 12 places last year in *Forbes'* fifth-annual rankings of best places to do business. Last fall the national Tax Foundation ranked Kentucky's Business Tax Climate 19th best in the nation, up an incredible 15 spots since 2009, and ahead of neighbors Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and Tennessee.

We are continually evaluating our economic development toolbox so that Kentucky and its communities can remain competitive with other states for the jobs of the 21st century. I won't stop until every Kentuckian who wants a job has a job.

The most important step we can take for Kentucky, however, is not in short-

term solutions. It is in making critical, long-term investments in our most valuable resource — our people.

Kentucky has faced nine budget shortfalls in just over three years. Each time, I have protected the SEEK formula, which provides basic funding to our schools. And the Commonwealth joined a national effort to develop a set of strict, common core academic standards to guide teaching in this nation's classrooms. My reasoning for these actions is simple — our state cannot move forward if our children are unprepared to work and compete in the 21st century economy.

And our efforts are paying off: Kentucky ranks 19th among the 50 states in Education Week's 2011 Quality Counts report, which offers a highly respected assessment of education. In addition, on the most recent National Assessment of Educational Progress, Kentucky's 4th and 8th graders outperformed the national average in science. And in reading, Kentucky was the only state to improve both 4th- and 8th-grade scores between 2007 and 2009.

We also fought to expand higher education opportunities for Kentuckians. Early in my administration, I secured a \$50 million bond to ensure student loans remained available to Kentuckians wanting to go to college from the state's only public, nonprofit student loan provider. I also created the Higher Education Work Group to find ways to make college more affordable and financially more accessible for those who want to seek post-secondary education opportunities. I advocated for and signed legislation making it easier to transfer credits from a community or technical college to any of Kentucky's four-year universities. And I worked with the Kentucky Community and Technical College System to offer a 50 percent tuition scholarship to many of Kentucky's displaced workers while also helping workers over age 50 obtain technology skills.

These efforts are also paying off. According to the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, Kentucky has led the nation in improvement on several key higher education performance measures. For example, our state ranked second in the nation in the rate of improvement in the percentage of younger adults, ages 25 to 44, with college degrees and the total undergraduate credentials we produced increased at a rate that surpassed all but four states. Kentucky

also saw the largest increase in six-year graduation rates at four-year colleges and the third largest increase in three-year graduation rates at two-year colleges.

Moving forward, education and jobs will continue to be my top priorities because both are essential to the short- and long-term fiscal health of our people and our Commonwealth as a whole.

G: Simply, the economic model of Kentucky has traditionally focused on low paying/industrial jobs, it is imperative we change that model and bring Kentucky forward. The Lt. Governor will serve as the chief economic officer for the state taking on the responsibility of job growth. Economic development programs will be diversified and a regional approach taken — highlighting the best each region has to offer including but not limited to: resort, tourism and recreational development, energy development in every category with due consideration of best use of natural resources, agricultural expansion (bio-industrial development), increased growth of small businesses via tax incentives for increased employment numbers. Eastern Kentucky will be a top priority. A return of investment policy will be imposed on all economic development expenditure. Economic development will take a leading role in a Gatewood/Riley administration.

Given long-term budget challenges facing Kentucky, do you support the reform and restructuring of the Kentucky tax code? If yes, please spell out in detail your ideas and proposals for doing this.

B: During the global economic recession, state government has tightened its budget belt, just like families across the Commonwealth have. I have cut more than \$1 billion in spending, making government leaner and more efficient. In my own office, many positions remain unfilled, everyone — including myself — took furlough days and I, my senior staff and my cabinet secretaries took voluntary 10 percent pay cuts.

I have balanced the budget nine times in three-plus years, without broad-based tax increases and while protecting critical areas like education, health care and public safety.

I am open to hearing ideas on how to improve laws and policies regarding revenues. However, I do not favor any

broad-based tax increases on families or businesses at this time. Our economy is fragile as we begin to emerge from the recession. I will not threaten the survival and recovery of our businesses or burden our struggling families.

G: Yes. Estimated at 9.4 percent of income, Kentucky's state tax burden percentage is ranked 25th highest nationally. Yet Kentucky is the fifth-poorest state in the nation with an overall poverty ranking of 17.3 percent, based on the 2008 census. An honest evaluation of Kentucky's current tax code must conclude that it is outdated and in need of a comprehensive overhaul. It is routinely described as "non-business friendly," therefore requiring large incentives of corporate tax exemptions, which places a disproportionate burden on Kentucky's small businesses and wage earners. Given that Kentucky lost 82,200 jobs in 2009 and was expected to lose another 80,000 in 2010, our tax base is actually eroding and we must be creative in seeking both short and long-term solutions to the problem. Wage earners, many earning \$8 per hour or less, cannot be counted on as a future tax base. The Gatewood/Riley tax plan seeks a reduction in many taxes, but no plan will defeat these problems or provide enough income if wasteful overspending continues to dominate Kentucky's state budget. A modernized tax code is only one step in solving the problems of the commonwealth, but an important one. Tax rates are a primary consideration of businesses, both those seeking to locate here and current businesses considering whether to remain (thrive) here. States primarily compete with neighboring states in recruiting new business. A hodgepodge collection of ad-hoc tax incentives to attract individual businesses have resulted in inconsistencies in Kentucky's current model of economic development and have relieved large corporate entities of paying their fair share of the budget. They have created an inequitable system prone to influence peddling, often forcing businesses to compete for favor. In addition, existing small businesses are overloaded with taxes, stifling growth and limiting employee hiring. The system is unfair and burdens Kentucky's bread and butter — small businesses. The question before us then is: Who should bear that burden? We must tighten our belts and implement an improved tax code based on equity. It must be modern-

see Questions: Part 2, page 5

Questions: Part 2 (from page 4)

ized and simplified and easily understood by everyone. It seeks to promote transparency and features pro-growth employment incentives, requiring a minimum amount of resources to comply. Loopholes should be closed as we seek to transition Kentucky toward the implementation of a flat tax. Much of this can only be done if we finally implement a service tax in addition to our sales tax. We believe an equitable tax on services could possibly eliminate the state income tax, reduce the tax on small businesses, and still provide the money needed to operate the state at an acceptable level. There is a long list of folks we would like to ease the burden on, including seniors over age 65 who make less than \$30,000 per year, homeowners and parents with children in college, to name a few. But we won't know precisely who and how until we get into office. Our administration will appoint a panel of experts to write the necessary language to get the job done. This will not be another commission to study the problem. The charge to this panel will be "get the job done."

How would you propose providing more Kentuckians access to high-quality medical care?

B: As governor, I have worked to expand health care access to all Kentuckians. I protected Medicaid, which provides health care to vulnerable Kentuckians, from devastating budget cuts each of the nine times I've balanced the state budget. I also initiated a series of actions to streamline services and improve care and health outcomes in the overburdened system. These include: utilize public-private partnerships to implement cost saving measures, eliminate the ability for patients to doctor shop, increased efforts

to collect payments from liable third parties and more aggressively identifying fraud and abuse.

My administration increased children's health care coverage by reducing barriers to the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program (KCHIP) and intensifying outreach efforts. This has led to over 50,000 more children getting the coverage they need. I also signed legislation to eliminate the requirement for parents to pay monthly premiums to ensure KCHIP coverage for their child.

But ensuring a child has a healthy start in life means addressing all areas of health. That's why I unveiled the Kentucky Oral Health Plan, an initiative aimed at improving children's access to dental care in counties overseen by the Appalachian Regional Commission. The plan will train local dentists in effective oral health practices, tailor programs for individual communities and provide portable dental equipment to be used at schools and child-care facilities. I also launched a pilot program called Smiling Schools, which provides protective fluoride tooth varnish treatment and educational materials for healthy dental practices to first through fifth grades at selected schools in 16 ARC distressed counties.

In addition to these initiatives, I implemented the Kentucky Prescription Assistance Program, which has helped tens of thousands of Kentuckians secure nearly \$100 million in prescription drugs by tapping into assistance programs run by many drug companies; pushed forward with plans for a new Eastern State Hospital, maintaining my commitment to building a modern facility suitable for the needs of individuals with mental illness and behavioral health issues; and established a foundation for an electronic health

information exchange, so that doctors and other health-care providers can obtain immediate access to complete medical histories for their patients.

Throughout the worst global economic climate in recent memory and nine balanced budgets, I have repeatedly demonstrated my commitment to maintaining critical human services programs. Moving forward, quality and affordable health care for all will continue to be a priority of this administration.

G: The Gatewood/Riley administration will increase funding to local health departments to manage/provide basic services with the addition of simple diagnostic testing via a private/public sector partnership. We will promote a renewed emphasis on preventative and early detection via service provided by local health departments. We will embark upon and establish policies to ensure stringent oversight of Medicare as to eliminate fraud and waste within the current system.

What is your view of connecting Lexington and Louisville with train service and business-government partnerships so that these areas can leverage

their resources and create a dynamic, entrepreneurial, high-tech, educational corridor?

B: Kentucky is participating in a feasibility study, along with Georgia and Tennessee, of high-speed passenger service on a rail corridor that includes Louisville. Our goal, ultimately, is to see the national high-speed rail system revised and enhanced to include the corridors of these states, correcting an omission in the nationwide network.

I applaud the mayors of Louisville and Lexington for recognizing that their cities have unique characteristics to attract new business and collaborating with each other to bring in jobs. This approach makes good economic sense and we will be there to assist them.

G: Favorable. The development of a train serving the main corridors will be a top priority for our administration not only between Lexington/Louisville and further expansion between other regions also promoted. Easily accessible transportation is a key component necessary to accomplish before mentioned economic goals. In addition we support Wi-Fi access statewide.

Young BLUEGRASS JEW

a gathering of local Jewish adults, ages 21 to "40-ish", who get together monthly for social events. Join our mailing list.

Contact Tamara Ohayon at tamara@jewishlexington.org, (859) 268-0672, or find us on Facebook!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sunday, October 16
A Day at the Races: Keeneland's 75th Anniversary

Sunday, November 20
Night Out: Movie and Dinner

Jfs Jewish Family Services

Upcoming Programs

Leisure Club

Bingo in the Sukkah!

Tues., October 18
12 noon to 2:00 p.m.
at
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater Court

Relax, eat lunch, play bingo.

Special thanks to our Leisure Club Planning Committee members who contribute so much to the Leisure Club!

For more information about these events, to RSVP, or to arrange transportation to the event location, please contact Talia Smolkin at (859) 269-8244 or jfs@jewishlexington.org.

The Jewish Federation OF THE BLUEGRASS

Two old men of Ramla

By Hanna B. Smith

With all their modern life-style, computers, cell phones, iPods, etc., Israelis remain individualists. Let me explain:

Towards the end of our Israel trip in August 2010 Uri and I spent a morning in Ramla, a pleasant small town near Ben Gurion Airport. Ramla's tourist attractions are limited to a few Christian sites, a medieval Turkish bath, and a regional history museum. Arriving in Ramla we first went to the museum, only to find its door closed and the building surrounded by scaffolding.

"There is probably another door," Uri said. He approached an elderly man who was sitting on a bench in the plaza near the museum. The man began giving directions when, out of no-where, a second man appeared. The second man immediately entered the conversation, only he pointed in the opposite direction.

"Go this way." "No, this way." "I beg your pardon, this way," was accompanied by flailing arms and pointing fingers. Suddenly I felt transported into an I.B. Singer novel, witnessing a Talmudic argument in a nineteenth century East-European shtetl. Fortunately for us a museum employee witnessed the scene from a window. She waved us in through a side door, and we were back in hot, humid, part-Arab, part-Jewish Ramla.

In past years, beggars, mindful of helping the pious observe the mitzvah of giving charity, approached Jerusalem's visitors as they descended the steps to the Temple plaza and in the male and female prayer areas at the Kotel, the Western Wall. Not so in 2010! No fuzzy-bearded man offered to sell us a piece of red polyester yarn for good luck. No old woman helpfully handed me a prayer book at the Kotel while reaching for "dollarim" with her other hand.

But hark! From where cometh this Beethoven symphony where once a single fiddler played "Hava Nagilah"?

As we round a corner we see a man working an electronic keyboard on the steps to the Temple plaza. Waving one hand, conductor-style, the man holds out the other hand in the age-old alms-seeking gesture. As we pass him the man shuts off the keyboard, only to re-start the music when other visitors approach.

To paraphrase a nineteenth century poet, even religion has its humorous side. For the last several decades the space along the Kotel has been divided into two sections, for men and women to pray separately. The dividers were about four feet high. Women would glance discreetly from a distance into the men's section if there were a special service, like a bar mitzvah.

This year's *mechitzah*, the dividing wall, had been raised high enough to allow no glimpse into the men's section. But this was a Thursday, bar-mitzvah ceremony day, and someone had lined the women's section as well as the outside of the men's section that faces the plaza with white plastic chairs. Leaving discretion aside, women and girls stood on those chairs, two to a chair, leaning into the men's section and watching their sons and brothers become bar-mitzvah. Wiser heads than I suspect that the Almighty enjoys a joke!

Speaking of bar mitzvahs, we had heard drumming as we entered the Old City of Jerusalem. Returning from the Kotel we saw its cause. A procession was winding its way to the Kotel: drummers in front, followed by a chuppah held up by four men, a young boy under the chuppah, looking embarrassed, with family making up the rear. Another procession of the same kind followed. The shekel dropped, these were bar-mitzvah boys on their way to the ceremony.

How clever we Jews are! Bereft of their jobs as schnorrers, Jerusalem's beggars are now drummers and chuppah bearers. New jobs turn up when old ones disappear. Someone needs to call President Obama.

JFS: At Your Service

By Talia Smolkin, MSW
Jewish Family Services



We take care of each other. This is evident. Individuals check in with each other, visit and bring food to those who are sick, and connect friends, family and community members to various resources such as JFS. Community organizations help coordinate such efforts, fund programs, and otherwise support and create space to care for each other. These actions are critical, and they just begin to describe the efforts of individuals and organizations in this community.

Another way in which we care for each other regards identity. Each individual has his or her own search for identity. Friends, family, and community are significant factors in the search, especially relating to Jewish identity. And this identity, of course, can have numerous facets, such as culture, faith, and nationality.

Regardless of affiliation or observance, individuals' explicit discussions about identity and subtle use of language regarding Jewish community and values can affect us. Jewish community events may help us connect and reconnect with our identities. They may affect our understanding of the Jewish community as a whole and who we are as individuals.

When various organizations in this vibrant community have religious services, social programs and fundraisers, spaces are created for individuals to connect to each other and explore and express identities. In turn, in these spaces we impact those around us. We take care of each other. We make room for expression and exploration of identity. We connect to each other.

In the spirit of Rabbi Adin Stein-saltz's call, "Let my people know," the second annual Global Day of Jewish Learning will take place on Sunday, November 13, focusing on the unity of the Jewish people and the central role of Jewish texts. This is the second worldwide, trans-denominational and nondenominational event devoted to Jewish learning. Jews all around the world will come together to celebrate our shared heritage through events and programs during which we will collectively study, explore, and debate.

The theme this year is the *Shema*, a central prayer in Jewish liturgy, a fascinating jumping off point for exploration of Jewish identity.

Lexington is participating in the Global Day of Jewish Learning. How could we not? With all that we do to care for each other's physical, emotional and spiritual needs, coming together on this day is a natural and significant way for us to continue what we do every day, celebrate our community's vibrancy, enjoy each other's company, and connect to the global Jewish community.

Keep your eyes and ears out for information on various programs here in Lexington during the Global Day of Jewish Learning. Check out www.theglobalday.com.

"Lunch and learn with our Lexington community rabbis"

Tuesday, October 25 with
Rabbi Marc Kline

At 12 noon on the last Tuesday of each month, in the JFB office, rabbis, on a rotating basis, will be discussing the holidays, the Torah portion of the week, and other topics of interest. A dairy lunch will be offered at a nominal charge. If you are interested in attending, please call Judy Wortman at 268-0672 so we can order lunch for you.



The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

The Professors Rosenbaum

By Ned Rosenbaum

Here's a guilty admission: I just tried to look myself up on Rate My Professor to see what students had said about me. Too late. Since I'm retired, twice, my name is no longer on the rolls. But I did find something surprising. At America's colleges and universities there are no fewer than 75 faculty with the name Rosenbaum. What this brought home to me, again, is the proverbial Jewish "commitment to education."

In my case, I knew I'd be going to college as early as the eighth grade. I even put in a preliminary application to MIT after reading a Saturday Evening Post article titled "Buck Rogers Would Love It Here." When it became time to apply, MIT was not a realistic choice. I did have the choice of using the money I had earned doing summer jobs to pay for 1-2 years at Tulane or buying a 1936 Rolls Royce that I drooled over on a local lot. For a kid who'd had to ride the bus to school even as a high school senior, having a cool car was always a temptation. But of course, I passed on it. I thought of this the other day when

my 14-year-old grandson said his mother had told him he should save up money to buy a car. She's a local person and, I guess, comes from the NASCAR culture that thinks having a car is a necessary symbol of manhood. My advice was to save all he could to put toward college and the greater earning power a degree would grant him, power to buy a really cool car after graduation rather than a used one he'd have to learn how to keep running. Don't get me wrong. I wish I'd taken a high school course in auto mechanics, but in my day the "college bound" kids were actively discouraged from taking "vocational" courses. So I went to college and then two graduate schools. I changed fields, from American History at Chicago to Judaic Studies at Brandeis. I ultimately graduated from, as I once told an awe-struck twelve year-old, the 29th grade. That was true enough, too. I'd officially been in school for 29 years, and teaching for four, when I got my Ph. D. What a nice day that was. I saw Hugh Hefner - his daughter was graduating - heard the school chaplain/rabbi rip the Ford Administration, heard the stu-

dent body president rip the Brandeis administration, heard Saul Bellow say some entertaining, irrelevant things about his days as a struggling young writer. Bellow, like a lot of Jewish writers, harbored a secret desire to be a professor. His 1964 novel Herzog, for which he won the 1976 Nobel Prize in Literature, is still the best Jewish novel I've read - or taught.

Professor Herzog's brilliant description of the sun as "...like the spot that inoculated us against the whole of disintegrating space" (241) remains with me, as does his involuntary reaction to seeing an attractive woman, a silent "Quack!" The real Jewish professors I had along the way were mostly encouraging; so were the non-Jewish professors. One, my mentor at Chicago, once said to me, "Rosenbaum, you may be the man in your generation in Jewish Studies." Oy, I thought, I already have a Jewish mother. Fifty years later, I'm still working on it. It took a number of years to pay off my college loans. To suggest, as Gov. Perry recently did, that we can and should create a B.A. that costs only \$10,000.00 is unrealistic. We might do it with generous government subsidies, but I don't think that's what Gov. Perry has in mind.

Equine (from page 1)

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, Senator Kathy Stein was raised on a family farm in Wise County, Virginia. She received a BA from the University of Virginia and a JD from the University Of Kentucky School Of Law. She was a teacher in Virginia, Treasurer of the Town of Wise, VA, Public Defender in Jessamine and Fayette Counties, and Director of Domestic Violence Prosecution in the Fayette County Attorney's Office. She was elected to the Kentucky General Assembly 75th House District in 1996 and to the Kentucky General Assembly 13th Senate District in 2008. The title of Senator Stein's talk is "The Times They are A-Changin'."

The Equine Division co-chairs are Sue Ezrine, Dan Liebman and Dan Rosenberg. Funds raised at the event will be donated to the horseback riding therapy program at Ben Yakir, a residential school for disadvantaged boys in Israel and to the JFB annual campaign. For information and reservations, please call Judy Wortman at 268-0672 or send an email to jfb@jewishlexington.org.

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October 2011 Shalom | 7

Israel 21c: Breakthrough device helps Alzheimer's patients regain cognitive skills

Israeli development stimulates areas of brain responsible for memory and learning, leading to improvement in cognition and decision-making in Alzheimer's patients.

By Abigail Klem Leichman

A new electromagnetic stimulation system has been developed in Israel that appears to change the course of the degenerative Alzheimer's disease and allows patients to regain faded cognitive skills.

The non-invasive NeuroAD system, developed by Yokneam-based Neuronix, is the first medical device in the world to receive approval for treating mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease, a terminal brain disease affecting about 30 million elderly people worldwide.

Scientific advisory board member Prof. José (Martin) Rabey, chief of neurology at Assaf Harofeh Medical Center in Tzrifin, unveiled NeuroAD in July at the annual International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease in Paris.

The company's solution is based on a patent-pending technology dubbed NICE (Non-Invasive Cortical Enhancer), which electromagnetically stimulates areas of the brain responsible for memory and learning, making them receptive to simultaneous tailored cognitive training. This double-barreled approach is hoped to induce LTP (long-term potentiation) associated with learning and memory processes.

'Nothing else is available'

Clinical results show measurable cognitive improvement after a few

weeks of treatment that is superior to improvements achieved with available drugs, says Neuronix CEO Eyal Baror, and NeuroAD can be used in conjunction with medication.

Even one year later, trial subjects maintained improvement in cognition, activities of daily living and decision-making to a state comparable to two years before treatment.

"The idea comes from an understanding of how Alzheimer's surrounds cortical regions of the brain, moving from one area to another," Baror tells ISRAEL21c. "We identified some regions more responsible for decline, and then came the idea for enhancing LTP, which is responsible for memory and learning, and degrades in Alzheimer's disease."

Baror reports that the concept is well-received in the worldwide medical community. "Wherever we go, physicians are eager to hear about this new technology because nothing else is available to help patients," he says.

The initial two trials took place at Assaf Harofeh, resulting in "statistically significant results." In May, new studies began under the supervision of Neuronix scientific advisers at Assaf Harofeh and at Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, affiliated with Harvard Medical School.

Starting trials in the US next year

"We hope to open one or two more sites in Europe this year," says Neuronix VP marketing Orly Bar. Following meetings with the US Food and Drug Administration later this year, the company also expects to expand



NeuroAD stimulates the brain with electromagnetic stimulation.

its American clinical testing sites to 15 during 2012.

Trial participants undergo an MRI scan of the brain to pinpoint affected regions, and then receive five one-hour sessions per week for six weeks, in addition to long-term maintenance and follow-up. The treatment is painless and non-invasive, and can be repeated after its effects begin to wane, Bar adds.

The company, which was founded in 2008, has 12 employees, half of them engaged in the engineering side of the enterprise. Funding comes from private investors and the office of Israel's Chief Scientist.

Baror cannot yet predict the pricing of the made-in-Israel machine, but "our

goal is to make it very affordable for all patients," he says.

A graduate of the Israel Defense Forces prestigious Talpiot program, which allows promising young scientists and mathematicians to pursue higher education to further military research and development, Baror came to Neuronix with management experience at other medical device companies.

"LTP is known to degrade in patients with Alzheimer's disease and can be re-stimulated by high frequency electro-magnetic pulses," he says. With LTP reactivated, targeted cognitive training can be delivered with an enhanced and long-lasting effect, temporarily reversing the progress of the disease."



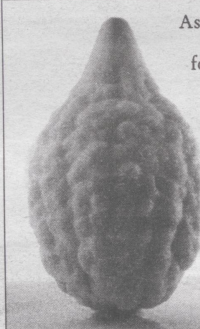
NOTE NEW TIME!

First and third Sundays of the month

Yiddish Drop-in! 10:30 a.m. at the Jewish Federation office. An hour of Yiddish with Refoyl Finkl (Rafi Finkel). Beginners welcome, fluent speakers welcome, and

those who remember "a por verter fun der heym" also welcome. We'll adjust what we do to the levels of those who come. No long-term commitment necessary.

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As Sukkot approaches we hope that the year will be good for our families, for the Jewish community, for Israel, for America and for the world. If we are blessed with a successful year let us both reap the rewards and remember those needs yet unmet.

In all that we do, let us remember that we are part of something greater than ourselves—one community with one heart. As individuals our actions can make a difference, and together we have the capacity to channel dreams into reality.

Jewish Federation wishes you all a year of good health, prosperity and peace. Chag Sameach!



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Begin creating your Jewish legacy today. Through our partnership with the Blue Grass Community Foundation we will help you create a gift structured to fit your lifestyle and financial needs while ensuring JFB can continue its work for years to come. Contact Judy Wortman at 859.268.0672 or jfb@jewishlexington.org, or visit www.jewishlexington.org/cjl.aspx for more information.



The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

Ask A Rabbi

Rabbi Marc Kline

Q: Rabbi, why is it that Jews who are depicted in the movies are almost always shown to be Orthodox?

A: What an entertaining question (sorry, bad pun)! I need to first point out that while that might have been the only existent stereotype for years, there has been a lot of growth in terms of cross cultural understanding in Hollywood. Over the last several years, though, there have been some difficult movies produced ... difficult in the way in which they depict Jews. On a good note, one cannot argue that we are only seen as wearing shtrimeles, long curled sideburns, beards, and clothes unfit for any warm day in the world. The bad news is that too many other, more devastating, stereotypes still exist. Whether it was the Passion of the Christ, where every Jew (other than Jesus and his disciples) are disfigured physically. Bram Stoker's Dracula is said to have been physically featured in the image of European Jews. In "A Serious Man" and "An Education," we see lead antagonists portrayed as Jews who happen to also be scoundrels much akin to Shakespeare's Shylock in the Merchant of Venice. Last year, "Inglorious Basterds" was far more balanced; the violence perpetrated by Jews was in the cause of freedom and defense against the NAZI regime. Still, while the cause was just, the exuberance that accompanied the violence was a misplaced and erroneous stereotype.

Whether it is the blood libel of the Middle Ages (we were accused of slaughtering Christian children in order to use their blood for Passover matzah), or the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," we have been attacked, accused of every crime against humanity possible to proclaim.

Our unfortunate reality is that the phenomenon stems from the

Christian charge of "Deicide." Collectively, Christianity accused all Jews, for all times, for conspiring in the crucifixion of Jesus. I do not really want to get into a theological argument here, and I am thrilled to say that most of the Christian world has disavowed the claim, but the remnant negative stereotyping against Jews prevails. My bigger problem with this stereotyping - and our pain at its expense - is the way in which, decrying its evil nature, we freely participate in negatively stereotyping others.

It is amazing how much pain that we have endured, at the same time that we accuse Christians of polytheism (and hence paganism), and Moslems as being tied to a religion that promotes terrorism. Certainly our "TaNaKH" (Bible) is not without despicable slaughter. The history of Christianity and Islam are filled with stories of horrific things that their followers have done. For all three, as horrible as some of our acts have been, that we blame them on God (or give credit to God in ordering them) is even more tragic.

Perhaps even more difficult for me to swallow is the truth that while wearing religious labels rooted in justice, mercy, humility and respect, when confronted with someone different from ourselves, the painful stereotypes are often the first things that people think of.

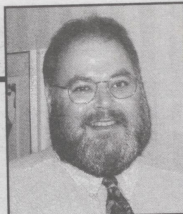
How is it that we fail to first acknowledge the truth that we are all created in the same divine image, and all faiths have brought incredible gifts to this world collectively and, more intimately, to each other. The studies of philosophy, concepts of brotherly love, advancements in science, respect in governance, and ethical warfare are all tenets of the variety of

religions that call from the voices of a great many theologians

across the board. So, I guess the better question I would have liked to have been asked is, "Why is that we feel the need to negatively stereotype people, faiths, and cultures ... at all?"

Our Talmud teaches us that God speaks through many voices; the late Lubavitcher Rebbe wrote that Torah is the possession of the whole world - not one of us over another. The prophets remind us that the world cannot ever be at peace, so long as there is one who has to go without shelter, respect, and sustenance. With all of these teachings so deeply rooted in our tradition, I have to believe that when I look at any attempt to negatively stereotype another in a bad light, it is more than affront to the person or a group of people. It is an affront to God.

This question is especially appropriate at this season. We are in the midst of our High Holy Day season. We are supposed to spend intentional time rethinking things that we take for granted, repairing relationships and healing from being hurt. We are taught that if we do not stand for ourselves, no one else will. Our teshuvah needs to be very intimate and very personal. The text from the Mishnah teaches that if we stand only for ourselves, then we falter in our humanity. We need to be careful to take care for all others around us, as well. We also know that there is an urgency to this work, as the command is to get involved in working, now. I pray for our well-being, our strength, and our peace. I pray the same prayers for everyone else, too.



The rabbis write columns in response to questions submitted by the readers. We encourage you—whether you are a member of the Jewish community or not—to submit your queries on theology, morality, ethics, religious observances, etc. for response by one of our rabbis.

Have a question? Ask a rabbi

If you have an issue you would like to see addressed, please email it to shalom@jewishlexington.com and put "Ask a Rabbi" in the subject line of your email. (It may take quite a while until your question is answered or it may never be answered, if no rabbi selects it.) You will not be identified as the writer of the question to either rabbis or readers, nor will you be asked to specify which rabbi should answer.

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2011 LEXINGTON JEWISH FILM SERIES

Sunday, October 9



THE MATCHMAKER A Film By Avi Nesher

Arik, a teenage boy growing up in Haifa in 1968, gets a job working for Yankele Bride, a matchmaker. Yankele, a mysterious Holocaust survivor, has an office in back of a movie theater that shows only love stories, run by a family of seven Romanian dwarves in the seedy area by the port. Yankele introduces Arik to a new world, built on the ruins of an old one. As Arik begins to learn the mysteries of the human heart through his work with Yankele, he falls in love with Tamara, his friend Beni's cousin. Tamara has just returned from America and is full of talk of women's rights, free love and rock and roll. The disparate parts of Arik's life collide in unexpected, often funny, and very moving ways as he lives through a summer that changes him forever. Avi Nesher's latest film mixes comedy with drama as it tells a coming-of-age story unlike any you've seen before. Country of origin: Israel. Spoken language: Hebrew with English subtitles

Sunday, October 23



LA RAFLE ("The Round Up") A Film By Rose Bosch

In June of 1942, Joseph was 11. He went to school wearing a yellow star sewn on his chest, was encouraged by the neighbor running the thrift shop, and taunted by the baker. Between contempt and benevolence, Jo, his Jewish friends and their families learned to live in German occupied Paris, on the hill of Montmartre where they found refuge. Until July 16, 1942 when their fragile happiness collapsed. From the Velodrome d'Hiver, where 13,000 people who had been rounded up were held, to the camp of Beaune-La-Rolande, from Vichy to the terrace of the Berghof, La Rafle follows the destinies of the victims and executioners of the "Vel d'Hiv" round up: those who organized; those who believed; those who fled; those who resisted. This film is based on the testimony of the children who survived. Starring Jean Reno, Mélanie Laurent, Gad Elmaleh, and Raphaëlle Agogué. Country of origin: France. Spoken languages: French, German, Yiddish with English subtitles.

Sunday, November 6



Anita A Film By Marcos Carnevale

Anita Feldman (played by Alejandra Manzo), a young woman with Down syndrome, lives a happy, routine life in Buenos Aires, meticulously cared for by her mother (played by Norma Aleandro). But one tragic morning changes everything; Anita is left alone, confused and helpless when the nearby Argentine Israelite Mutual Association (AMIA) building is bombed. As she wanders through the city, she learns not only to care for herself, but touches the lives of those around her, from an alcoholic to a family of Asian immigrants. Country of origin: Argentina. Spoken language: Spanish with English subtitles.

Sunday, November 20



Rashevski's Tango A Film By Sam Garbarski

The story begins with the death of family matriarch Rosa Rashevski, who believed that a tango could heal the body better than chicken soup. She was a Holocaust survivor who avoided religion and rabbis, but to her family's surprise bought a burial site in a Jewish cemetery. Her death makes her family engage in individual and collective soul searching; their relationships to each other shift in order to fill the empty space left by the formidable Rosa. They also begin to examine their own bond to Judaism. Rashevski's Tango is a portrait of three generations of a Jewish family wrestling with issues of identity, love, interfaith marriage and long-held family secrets. Country of origin: France, Belgium. Spoken languages: English, Hebrew and French with English subtitles.

Become a film Patron or Business Sponsor!

Contact Tamara at the JFB office to learn more.
859.268.0672 or tamara@jewishlexington.org

Find more about the 2011 LJFS, including additional photos, press packets, and links to film trailers at
www.jewishlexington.org/lexington-jewish-film-series.aspx



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October 2011 Shalom | 11

Cincinnati campus to celebrate 100 Years in Clifton at 28th Annual Associates Tribute Dinner

Ralph S. (Mike) Michael to be honored for distinguished community service

The Cincinnati Associates of Hebrew Union College will host its 28th Annual Tribute Dinner on Sunday, November 6, 2011. The event will pay tribute to Ralph S. (Mike) Michael, President and CEO of Fifth Third Bank, Cincinnati. The event will also mark the formal celebration of the 100th anniversary of HUC-JIR's Clifton campus. Dinner Co-chairs are Andrew R. Berger and Karen M. Hoguet. Corporate Council Dinner Co-chairs are James A. Miller and Joseph A. Pichler.

"This centennial celebration event is a wonderful opportunity to honor Mike, one of this community's most inspiring community leaders," said Ms. Hoguet, dinner co-chair along with Mr. Berger.

"Mike exemplifies the unwavering commitment of Greater Cincinnati's corporate community to HUC-JIR," noted Dr. Jonathan Cohen, newly appointed Dean of the Cincinnati campus. "Their devotion has helped to propel this school from humble beginnings to international stature and acclaim. As the dedication of generations past sustained the College-Institute, so will the community's ongoing support help drive HUC-JIR's bold plans for the future."

Mr. Michael is a board member of Cincinnati Center City Development Corp. (3CDC), Xavier University, Cincinnati Red Cross and the Cincinnati Bengals. He is the 2011 Chair of the ArtsWave campaign and has also chaired the 1995 United Way of Greater Cincinnati campaign, the 2008 capital campaign for the Dan Beard Council, Boy Scouts of America, and in 1994 he chaired the Friends of Scouting campaign. He is past vice chairman of the Cincinnati Business Committee.

"As we enter our next century in Clifton, the Cincinnati campus' peerless academic and cultural assets will be accessible as never before through expanded outreach programming, dynamic new academic partnerships and enhanced technological capabilities," noted Rabbi Ken Ehrlich, Dean of the Cincinnati campus. "Under the leadership of incoming Dean Dr. Jonathan Cohen, who will assume his new post on September 1, the Cincinnati campus will deepen its historic contributions to the richness of cultural life and learning throughout the community."

The event—to be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Cincinnati—will benefit the Rabbinical and Graduate Schools on the Cincinnati campus. For more information, call 513.487.3047.

An investment in our future

By Bonnie Sobel

I remember the stories my parents told me about walking miles to school, about the days when TV didn't exist and about a loaf of bread costing a mere twenty-five cents. Well, I have a story for my kids. It goes like this. "When we were kids, people used to be able to retire and live off the interest from the money they had in the bank." Yes, those were the "good old days." Today, the money we have in the bank is barely earning a few pennies more than if we had it under our mattresses.

So, we wrack our brains thinking what to do with our hard earned savings. Should we spend less and save more, or save less and spend more? Neither one speaks to what will happen to our money when inevitable inflation comes our way. I, who can barely balance a checkbook, have no answers, but only a suggestion. We might consider investing in Israel Bonds.

The only time that I have ever invested in Israel is when I have sent money in times of war or have planted trees, but the other day I was asked to watch several videos on the subject of Israel Bonds. It is obvious the Israelis have figured out how to keep those little trees alive and so much more. In this tiny country surrounded by enemies, people are creating technology that fuels the world's imagination, and medical discoveries that bolster our hopes of curing devastating diseases. Israel is the shining beacon as to what remarkable entrepreneurial accomplishments can be made when people are educated, encouraged, and free. The Israelis

are able concentrate on technological endeavors because of personal contributions, business investments, and money from other countries, but Israel Bonds are also a major contributing factor.

As things stand today, the Israelis can no longer count on the financial support of foreign governments, so it becomes even more imperative that they receive private contributions. It costs a lot more to buy Israel Bonds than it does to plant trees, but each donation is an investment in Israel's future and perhaps our own future as well.

There is a fable called The Lion and the Mouse. The way this fable goes, the lion was about to kill the mouse when the mouse pleaded, "Please let me go and some day I will surely repay you." Sure enough, the day came when the lion was trapped in a net. The mouse came to his rescue and gnawed away at the ropes of the net until he freed the lion. It was then that the mouse said, "You have helped me, and now I have returned the favor." Who knows what kind of advancements will emerge from Israel that will be instrumental in our survival as individuals or even as a nation and the Israelis, too, will be able to say, "You have helped me, and now I have returned the favor."

For more information or to buy Israel Bonds go to www.israelbonds.com.

Or contact: Lowell Nigoff
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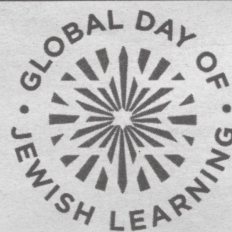
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A composer in the house: Lorne Dechtenberg's "Face Value"

By Dianne M. Bazell

On five evenings last August in Temple Adath Israel's social hall (modestly refurbished for the occasion with some fresh paint and new stage lighting), Lexington had the good fortune to be treated to the premiere production of "Face Value," an original musical theater piece by a talented composer/librettist in our community's midst, Lorne Dechtenberg.

Drawing on a 14-member cast (several taking multiple roles) supported by a 35-piece orchestra, "Face Value" tells an *opera buffa* tale of an adulterous tycoon, Arthur Vandemere, who gets his comeuppance when his wife, Claire, is stolen by a thief, Allen "One-Piece" Reese. She gets fenced to a fashion designer, Mickey Crutten, as his unlikely star model. Claire and the fence, Lincoln Pickett, soon fall in love; the tycoon's mistress, Danielle, also happens to be Mickey's wife—and a lawyer. She quickly sides with the others when Vandemere retaliates for Claire's departure by taking over the small nation of Apoplexia, where Mickey's fashions are crafted. One courtroom scene and

another heist later, and all ends well. The libretto is full of puns and other wordplay (for example, Vandemere's legal counsel is the law firm of "Baker, Wuntz & Turner"—read this one out loud), with a dollop of yiddishisms. Lorne comes to this calling with a sense of *yichus*—he learned from his grandparents that his great-great-grandfather was chief musician to Tsar Nicholas II. And he himself began writing songs at the age of 12.

In addition to composing (and directing Temple Adath Israel's adult and children's choirs), Lorne is artistic director and conductor of The Bluegrass Opera (<http://www.bluegrassopera.org/>), an organization he helped found in 2008 to "use music to inspire, educate, entertain, and unite people, regardless of how different their backgrounds may be." Its goals include premiering new musical works for the stage, launching the careers of the singer-actors and instrumentalists performing these pieces, and helping establish central Kentucky as one of the nation's centers for new musical theater performance.



So the "bluegrass" refers not to "bluegrass" music, but to the region; nor does Bluegrass Opera, as a production company, restrict itself to opera as a genre. One hears (at least, I heard) in "Face Value" several musical influences spanning 19th-century England, Broadway, Hollywood, and the pop charts: Elmer Bernstein's western film scores in the lush orchestration, Stephen Sondheim in much of the sung repartee, Alan Menken in the poignant and tuneful "Everything Money Can't Buy," Leonard Bernstein in transitional passages, Gilbert and Sullivan in "Ruling My Way," and Andrew Lloyd Webber in the title number (with a little Simon and Garfunkle in the run-up). And the vocal demands of the roles and training of the singers range from robust Ethel Merman-style belting to a lyrical, operatic high D.

In fact, if one were to assign Lorne a theme song, it might be "Don't Fence Me In." He's most concerned with accessibility and inclusion in musical enjoyment, and he bristles at labels that either restrict composers or intimidate potential audiences. "Any stage work that includes music is welcome," reads The Bluegrass Opera call for compositions. "This includes operas, operettas, musicals, etc. If you're not sure where your work fits, tell us about it and we'll figure it out together."

So if you're interested in a musical experience guaranteed to be new, check out the next production, scheduled for early 2012. If you're a composer, submit a score. And if you'd like to contribute to the local art scene in other ways, well, the folks at The Bluegrass Opera will welcome that, too.

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The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

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To find out more go to our "Ways To Give" page at
www.jewishlexington.org or call (859) 268-0672

The Allards Are Coming! The Allards Are Coming!

The Temple community is in for an exciting musical weekend when Ellen and Peter Allard, award-winning recording artists, performers and educators who write much of their own music, are going to be musicians-in-residence from October 21 - 23, 2011.

Ellen and Peter will greatly add to our observance of Simchat Torah and the Kindergarten Consecration at the Oct. 21 Friday night service which begins at 6:30 PM.

On Saturday, starting at 4:30 PM, the Allards will present a lively intergen-

erational concert followed by a short workshop.

A light supper (cost to be determined) and a Havdalah service will end an exceptional afternoon and evening.

Sunday morning, beginning at 9:45 AM will be devoted to a children's presentation—everyone is invited to attend.

So, save the dates and be prepared for a great time.

The Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass accepts donations for special occasions in honor or in memory of important people in your life.

What an excellent way both to celebrate your loved ones and support the Jewish community at home and abroad.

Send us your special contributions with a note specifying the intent of your donation. Also let us know if you would like your contribution published in *Shalom*.

Thank you for your support of the Jewish Federation Annual Community Campaign.

Thank you to:

Judy and David Wortman in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Ruth and Neil Poley, and the 60th wedding anniversaries of Harriet and Leon Cooper and Irma and Irv Rosenstein.

Linda and Leon Ravvin in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Judy and David Wortman, the 60th wedding anniversary of Harriet and Leon Cooper, and in memory of Joseph Miller and John Frank.

Linda and Leon Ravvin for their gift to Jewish Family Services in honor of the 60th wedding anniversary of Irma and Irv Rosenstein, and in memory of Natalie Sherman.



The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

B'tayavon (Hearty Appetite)

By Ruth Poley



Eggplant pockets—a perfect fall dish

Again, we're looking at all the great fall produce in the farmer's market and farm stands. One of my favorites is eggplant. I have to tell you up front that eggplant has almost no nutritional value; nonetheless, you can make some great-tasting dishes with it and it doesn't all have to be fried. This month's recipe can be a hearty vegetarian entrée (if you make enough), or makes a wonderful side dish with a dairy meal. It would also help to round out a meal in your sukkah.

Marinade:

¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
¼ cup balsamic vinegar
3 garlic cloves, finely chopped
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

1 large eggplant, peeled
2-3 oz. goat cheese or cream cheese, softened
12 fresh basil leaves, or more, chopped

Cut the eggplant lengthwise in ¼ inch slices. Brush the marinade on both sides of the eggplant and stack the slices on top of each other until ready to cook (can be done a day ahead).

Grill, broil, or bake (at 350°) the eggplant until cooked through, about 4 minutes per side if grilling or broiling, about 8 minutes total if baking. Remove from heat source and let cool.

Spread some softened goat cheese on each slice of eggplant and sprinkle chopped basil on top. Fold both ends into the middle and place on serving dish or baking dish cut side down. You can serve this immediately or make it ahead of time and refrigerate. If you make it ahead, take it out at least 1 hour before serving and let it stand. About ten minutes before serving, put it in an oven that has been pre-warmed and then turned off. Do not actually re-warm it in the oven, as the cheese will get too runny.

NOTE: If you have an appropriate food story you'd like to share, or a recipe you think others in the Jewish community might enjoy, please email me at rgp@insightbb.com



The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS



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@JFedofBluegrass

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facebook

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The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah

Jane Chaput, President

As I have said many times in the past, Hadassah in Lexington is very much alive and well and nowhere is this more evident than in the make up of our Board of Directors. Our Board was installed at a ceremony led by National Board Member Susan Wilkof on September 18. We are 18 women and one man dedicated to furthering the mission of Hadassah in Israel and here in the United States. I cannot thank the Board enough for all their hard work and dedication.

President	Jane Chaput
Ex Officio	Lynn Furness
Treasurer	Kathie Kroot
Secretary	Linda Dechtenberg
Program VP	Melanie Shapiro
Education VP	Evalyn Block
Membership VP/ Macy's Cards	Odette Kaplan
Book Club	Vivian Bitensky
Donor Chair	Pat Marx
JNF Chair	Betty Nigoff
Keepers of The Gate	Judy Saxe
JFB Rep	Minna Katz Brown
KY Children's Hospital Rep	Judy Baumann
National Liaison	Gail Cohen
Good & Welfare Associates	Dianne Bazell
	Michael Marx
Young Women/YBJ	Tamara Ohayon
Cards/Certificates	Lori Bernard
Admin.	Gayle Bourne

Hadassah Book Club news

Our next meeting will be held at the Federation Office on October 30, at 3 PM.

We will be discussing the book *By Fire, By Water*. The author Mitchell James Kaplan will discuss the book with us via speakerphone.

Mark your calendars for an interesting and informative meeting.

RSVP Vivian @ bitenskyvivian@yahoo.com



CELEBRATE 100 YEARS OF HADASSAH WITH A \$100 LIFE MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT*

If you're interested in upgrading from Annual to Life Membership, or if you are new to Hadassah, Associates or Child Life Membership, now is the time to take advantage of this offer.

ONLY THREE
MONTHS REMAINING.
HURRY,
DON'T WAIT!

**\$100 ENROLLMENT STARTS JANUARY 1, 2011
OFFER WILL END DECEMBER 31, 2011**

Please contact Membership VP, Odette Kaplan,
at 859-271-8332 or omkaplan@aol.com

*No deductions or refunds given for previously purchased membership enrollments. Payment plans excluded from offer. Annual Membership remains \$36. Celebration price valid 1/1/11 - 12/31/11



Save the Date!

November 12, 2011

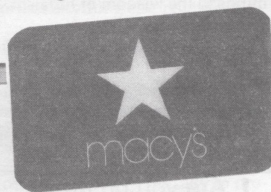
Progressive Dinner Fundraiser



Everyone will meet at 6 p.m. for Havdalah, schmoozing and appetizers, then drive/carpool to your dinner destination for an elegant meal. After dinner, we will meet for desserts, door prizes & coffee. Tickets will be \$50 per person. Dinner choices will feature vegetarian or fish, including gluten-free options. RSVP by November 1 to Gayle at lexhadassah@yahoo.com or call 312-0359.

Holiday Shopping

Hadassah selling
Macy's Gift Cards



Make your gift giving easy, save gas and time, and help the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah raise funds for its valuable programs here in the U.S. and in Israel by purchasing Macy's Gift Cards.

Macy's Gift Cards are available in \$25, \$50, or \$100 denominations and are usable at any of the 400 Macy's nationwide stores. They can be used as gifts for any and all occasions or for yourself for shopping you'll do anyway. No expiration date. For that special occasion gift, a larger amount can be ordered.

Send your check payable to Hadassah to Hadassah Fundraising VP Odette Kaplan for your Macy's Cards at omkaplan@aol.com or (859) 271-8332.



Ohavay Zion Synagogue

2048 Edgewater Court • President, Jonathan Glixon • (859) 266-8050

Shanah Tova!

Please join us at OZS for our High Holiday Services (see ozs.org for additional details).

New Officers and Board Installed

At its Biannual Congregational Meeting on August 26, OZS installed new officers and a new Board of Trustees. The officers are Jonathan Glixon, President; Shirley Bryan, 1st Vice President; Simone Salomon, 2nd Vice President; John Perel, Treasurer; Leanne Zimmerman, Secretary; and Beth Goldstein, Past President. The members of the Board of Trustees are Debbie Aminoff, David Bardach, Bennett Bayer, David Feinberg, Mike Mayer, Howard Rackmil, Ricki Rosenberg, Mark Rubin, Lisa Satin, Hanna Smith, and Jane Spiegel.

Service Awards

Every two years, OZS makes several awards to recognize the outstanding service of its members. These were announced at the Congregational Meeting on August 26. The Kathie Kroot Service Award went to Harriett Cooper for service to many aspects of congregational life at OZS. Evelyn Geller received the Tallis Award for service to religious life at OZS for her many years of work with Chevre Kaddisha. The Education Award was given to Tina Trent who has been a religious school teacher and Chair of the Education Committee. For outstanding service both as treasurer and as advisor, the President's Award went to Sue Ezrine. Also recognized were Kathie Kroot for her amazing service over the past two years in cataloging and reorganizing

the OZS library, and Shirley Bryan for amazing and tireless work in the kitchen, particularly with our weekly Kiddush Lunches. Mazal tov to all of these wonderful people!

Kids' Shabbat and PJ Library

A monthly Friday evening Shabbat Service for children ages 4-9, with pizza and play, song and stories. We read amazing PJ Library books (available for free through the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass). Please join us and feel free to bring friends. The next Kid's Shabbat is scheduled for October 14th at 5:15pm in conjunction with Religious School's Pizza in the Hut.

Young OZS-ers' Shabbat

Folks in their 20's and 30's get together monthly for Fabulous Friday Nights with Food, Fun and Festivities. Please join us and feel free to bring friends. This month the Young OZS-ers' will be meeting for a special Simchas Torah Celebration on October 20th.

Stories of Our Sages

As part of our Thursday prayer service at 5:45pm, we will explore the stories of our sages. These are some of the most famous and fun stories from the Talmud and Midrash. Exploring them together, we will open our hearts and minds to the wisdom of Judaism.

Friday Morning Talmud Study

The Talmud Study group meets each Friday morning for prayer, food, and study. The morning begins with the

brief Shaharit service at 7:30am followed by a light breakfast and study. Newcomers are always welcome!

Weekday Minyan

A Minyan is held each Tuesday and Thursday Afternoon at 5:45pm in the Sanctuary. Please come and help make a minyan!

D'Vine Minyan on Tuesdays

Tuesday is D'Vine Minyan Day at OZS! Join your friends for a relaxing glass of wine and socializing each Tuesday afternoon beginning at 5:00pm in the OZS Library (or outside when the weather is nice!). The brief afternoon/evening minyan follows in the sanctuary. A great way to end your day!

October Shabbat Schedule

Celebrate Shabbat! The Friday night schedule for October is:

October 7th – Kol Nidre promptly at 6:45PM
October 14th – Kids' Shabbat and

Pizza in the Hut at 5:15PM.

October 21st – Family and Friends Shabbat at Home; No service at OZS.

October 28th – Kabbalat Shabbat at 5:45PM

We hope you will join us for our spirited Shabbat Morning Service each Saturday morning at 9:30am with Kiddush Lunch following in the Social Hall.

Membership Committee

If you know someone new to the Lexington area interested in learning more about Ohavay Zion please call Membership Chairs Ricki Rosenberg at 221-2121 or Harriet Cooper at 269-1136.

OZS Office Holiday Schedule

The OZS Office will be closed October 13th and 14th for Sukkot; and October 20th and 21st for Simchat Torah.

Planning on leaving town for a few months? Going on a long vacation? Moving any time soon?

You can help save the Jewish Federation money by informing us of your plans and preventing the U.S. Postal Service from charging us for returned mail and address change notices.

Before you go, call the Federation office or send us an email and let us know if you would like the mail sent temporarily to a different address, at no charge to you, or halted for a certain number of months. Give us a chance to get it right for you on the first mailing.

Contact Tamara at (859) 268-0672 or tamara@jewishlexington.org

Are you on the Jewish Federation's email list?

We send updated announcements and special event details weekly to those who wish to receive them.

Send Tamara Ohayon an email if you would like to join the list.

tamara@jewishlexington.org



The Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass

Gan Shalom Preschool

An Early Childhood Program for Toddlers & Preschoolers at Ohavay Zion Synagogue

Now enrolling for the 2011-2012 school year.

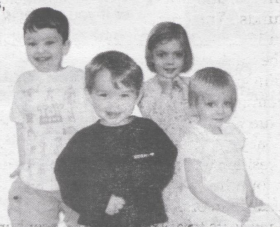
Creativity & Learning through Diversity.

We welcome children from all ethnic, religious, social, and economic backgrounds.

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- Warm, Nurturing Environment
- Special Enrichment Programs
- Ages 12 months to 5 years (Pre-K)
- Quality, Licensed Childcare and Preschool Programs
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- Real Life Activities, Hands-on Learning,
- Cultural Awareness, Highly Qualified Teachers,
- Small Child/Adult Ratios

Convenient Location: On Alumni Drive just off of New Circle Road. Five Minutes from UK.

For more information 335-9922 or visit www.ganshalom.com



The Lexington Havurah

Jeremy D. Popkin, President

The Lexington Havurah, founded in 1978, is a network of diverse people dedicated to Jewish learning and renewal, community building, and tikkun olam (repairing the world). A havurah is defined as a gathering or community of friends. The Lexington Havurah is affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and the National Havurah Committee. Members plan, conduct, and share responsibility for all services. For additional information about services or membership in the Havurah, please contact me at popkin@email.uky.edu, or the co-chairs of the Membership Committee, Evelyn Geller (859) 278-3609, evelynkadimah@aol.com, or David Feinberg, (859) 223-1304, kdffm@insightbb.com.

By Judy Goldsmith

Do people still talk about burnout, or is there a 21st-century term for it? I recently received an email from a friend that began, "I've been a total crab all day. Still too tired I guess. And part of it is feeling resentful and unappreciated, which means I have been doing too much for others and not enough for myself. So tomorrow I'm going to do whatever I want."

This resonated deeply. I could only stop and admire her for taking ownership of her mood, and recognizing that she needed to recognize her own needs and address them. I'm not so good at that, and often find myself wanting my bad mood to be someone else's fault. Since the cure can rarely be found outside myself, this just perpetuates the mood.

During the High Holy Days season, I spend time thinking about how my actions affect others, and what I have done that I need to strive to do better, do right, next time. I look outward, right up until Yom Kippur, when I berate myself, confess, even mope a bit, and beg for forgiveness. (Okay, tell me you do a prettier job of it all. I know by the end of the day, I get downright whiny, at least the inner voice does.)

So I challenge myself: This year, less whining. Less waiting for outside vali-

ation. Less waiting for permission to be good to myself.

This doesn't let me off the hook in my dealings with others. I am strong in my new year's resolution to be more gracious, more expressive of my appreciation of others, more active in tikkun olam through individual acts, tzedakah, political and artistic activism, community building, and patience.

There are big elections coming in the US, as well as the possibility of major changes in Israeli-Palestinian relations. The economy teeters in the balance. There are too many opportunities to work for change, too many worthwhile charities to support. Many of us are good at asking, "How can I make a difference in the world?" But we need also to stop and ask, "How can I take care of myself?"

It's all about balance. Burnout isn't part of what we promise to try for, each High Holy Day.

Join us at a Havurah event and be an active part of our community of worship. We work to balance the comfort of familiar prayers and patterns with the energy that new reflections, readings, and rotating leadership of services bring to our observations and celebrations of Shabbat, the seasons, and the holidays.

serves on its board. Lisa Adkins is the President and CEO.

The Jewish Federation has established these charitable funds at the BGCF in order to better secure the future of our philanthropic endeavors. It is our hope that members of the Jewish community will contribute to our endowment in order to establish funds in their own names that will benefit our community.

This is the ideal time to establish an endowed charitable fund. On July 1, 2011 the Endow Kentucky tax credit

TAI rummage sale is on the horizon

Temple Adath Israel will have a giant rummage sale on Sunday, December 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. We will sell children's toys and games, small appliances, kitchen gadgets, table and bed linen, lamps, mirrors, furniture, tchotchkes, fashion accessories, etc. We will not be selling books (watch for the TAI Social Action Committee Book Sale in a few months) or clothing.

On Saturday evening, December 3, there will be a preferred customer preview and sale. For an entrance fee of \$10, you will be able to shop before the sale is open to the general public and get your pick of the best merchan-

dise. Wine and nibbles will be served as well.

We will accept items for sale from Monday, November 28 through noon on Saturday, December 3. Start thinking about all that stuff cluttering up your closets and plan on donating it to our sale.

We're also recruiting volunteers to assist with this project; we're asking only for a day and a half of your time. This is not an ongoing commitment—please consider helping. Leave your name with Sandee at the Temple (269-2979) or call Pat Shraberg or Ruth Poley.

Sim Shalom news: Volume 6 #3

By Jesse Weil, from Budapest, Hungary

The pace is speeding up on finishing the work on our new siddur for Shacharit (Saturday Morning) services. Until a year and a half ago, we struggled along with a cut and paste Shacharit Siddur that was put together in the early 1990s when Sim Shalom first became a religious community and started having its own services. The Hebrew prayers were photocopied from various sources, mostly from English and U.S. Reform prayer books. Transliterations using Hungarian phonetics were added, since most of the members didn't yet know Hebrew. But it was an ugly edition, about 15 pages, photo copied and stapled together. No art work or anything else relieved the black and white tedium and the lack of proper formatting.

Then five years ago, Rabbi Kelemen and Peter Radvanski, now a rabbinical student at Leo Baeck College in Lon-

don, put together our first Kabbalat Shabbat Siddur. Rabbi Kelemen chose the prayers and wrote the comments and notes, and Peter put it all together using a word processor that could handle Hebrew, Hungarian and English, so that everything could be nicely formatted on the pages. A congregant who is a professional artist designed a beautiful blue and gold cover and we had our first proper Siddur for use on Friday nights. There are even half a dozen prayer and alternative selections in English that we use when we have English-speaking guests so they can also participate.

Now the same level of care is going into the Shacharit Siddur. And after the prayers for other occasional events like B'rith Milah and sitting Shiva are added it will all be put together into the first Hungarian Reform Jewish Siddur, and published for our use and for sale in the book shops.

Blue Grass (from page 1)

ers and run by professionals who are experts in community philanthropy, the Blue Grass Community Foundation invests and manages these charitable funds. The foundation was established in 1967 and was created to improve the quality of life for citizens of the Bluegrass region. A number of Jewish community leaders have served on the Blue Grass Community Foundation board of directors. Mike Ades, a past president of the Jewish Federation, was a founding board member and past chairman of the foundation. Art Salomon is its treasurer and Joe Rosenberg

application opened, specifically to promote community philanthropy across Kentucky through contributions to endowed charitable funds at qualified Kentucky community foundations, including the Blue Grass Community Foundation. Donors may be eligible for a 20% income tax credit up to \$10,000 per donor per taxable year. The tax credit may be carried forward for up to five years. The tax credit benefit is in addition to the federal charitable tax deduction value of the gift. The tax credit can be obtained by establishing or adding to a designated endowment fund for a Kentucky non-profit such as

the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass Permanent Endowment Fund. Instructions and an application for preliminary approval are available on line at www.revenue.ky.gov/endowedkytax-credit.htm.

The leadership of the Federation is proud to announce this historic partnership and looks forward to a long association to better serve our community. For further information, please call Judy Wortman at JFB at 268-0672 or Lisa Adkins at the Blue Grass Community Foundation at 225-3343.

Temple Adath Israel

124 N. Ashland Avenue
President, Ken Slepyan • (859) 269-2979

SPECIAL SUKKAH SERVICE

On Friday, October 14, at 6:30 PM a special service will be held near the new Sukkah on the Temple lawn (weather permitting). Nosh will be served inside the Sukkah.

October 1
Torah Study 9:30 AM
Parsha 11 AM
Haazinu: Deuteronomy:32:1-52

HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

October 2
Cemetery Memorial Service 1:30 PM
Lexington Cemetery

October 7
Kol Nidre
7 PM—Child Care*
9 PM No Child Care*

October 8
Yom Kippur
8:30 AM—Early Service—No Child Care
10:45 AM—Late Service—Child Care*
1:30 PM—Children's Service—No Child Care*
1:30 PM Afternoon Study—No Child Care*
3 PM—Afternoon Service—Child Care*
4:30 PM—Yizkor Service—Child Care*
5:15 PM—Concluding Service—Child Care*
Break-the-fast following services

October 14
Sukkot
Nosh 6 PM inside the Sukkah
Shabbat 6:30 PM
held at the new Sukkah
Lorne Dechtenberg will sing

October 15
Kollet Study 9 AM
Parsha with worship 11 AM
Chol Hamoed - Exodus: 33:12-34:26

October 21
Consecration/Simchat Torah 6:30 PM
Scholar-in-residence
Ellen & Peter Allard

October 22
Torah Study 9 AM
Parsha 11 AM
Bereshit—Genesis: 1:1-1:6
Ellen & Peter Allard concert 4:30 PM

October 23
Ellen & Peter Allard visits with the Religious School students 9:45 AM

October 28
Shabbat 7:30 PM
Shir Adat will sing

October 29
Kollet Study 9 AM
Parsha 11 AM
Noach: Genesis: 6:9-11:32

November 4
Nosh 6 PM
Shabbat 6:30 PM
Louis Schatski Bar Mitzvah

November 5
Torah Study 9 AM
Lech Lecha—Genesis: 12:1-17:27
Louis Schatski Bar Mitzvah 10:30 AM

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Rebecca Young, President

"In the cookies of life, sisters are the chocolate chips." --Author Unknown

This quote says it all! The best part of chocolate chip cookies are the chips, just like the best part of Sisterhood are the "sisters". Our goal is to have 100% of all congregational women join Sisterhood.

We are a dynamic group of women of various ages and life experiences. Together we do great things for our congregation, local community, Jewish community around the world, and ourselves. We are always ready to lend a hand, give a hug, listen quietly, or cheer loudly. We look forward to seeing our current members at our future events and we welcome new members at all times. Please contact Christy Roth at 219-3238 for membership information. Our upcoming events are posted in the temple bulletin, the temple weekly email, and the Sisterhood board in the main hallway at temple. E-vites and postcards will also be used. Come to our events and experience what we are all about!

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, October 18 at 7:00PM in the Temple social hall. Holiday entertaining with Jeff Newman. Jeff is not only

the son of Janis and Larry Newman, but he is the executive chef at The Historic Boone Tavern. He will delight us with cooking demonstrations as well as share some ideas to spice up our fall menus. Please RSVP to Sandee at 269-2979 by noon on Friday, Oct. 14.

Sunday, November 13 at 3:30PM in the Temple library. Chai Tea for Sisterhood members only. More information to follow.

CHAVURAT CHOCHMA PROGRAM

We will meet again on October 28 at 11:30 AM in the social hall for an interesting program following lunch. Cost is \$6 per person. While this program was designed for those sixty and over, anyone may attend. Please RSVP by October 25th.

KOLLET STUDY GROUP

Joe Engelberg leads this study of

fundamental ideas of Jewish life and thought. Drop in the library on alternate Saturdays at 9 AM and join in the provocative and friendly discussion. October 14 & 29

PARSHA

Join us each Saturday morning at 11 AM to take a look at the Torah portion for each week. Rabbi will lead some, and everyone will take turns. Join us on October 1, 15, 22, 29. We will have parsha with worship study on October 15. See you in the library!

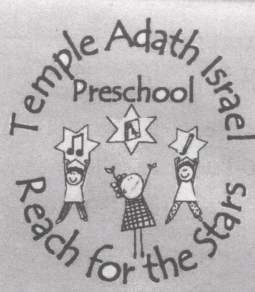
TAI BOOK CLUB

The TAI people who participate in the book club will gather again on October 20, at 7:30 PM in the Temple library. We hope you'll join us.

TORAH LISHMAH STUDY

Torah Lishmah (A Look at Jewish Traditions) scheduled on October 13 with Rabbi Kline who will discuss the topic "There is no Messiah—and We Cannot

continued on page 19



Temple Adath Israel
Preschool and
Pre-Kindergarten

OPEN ENROLLMENT

- Half-day program (8:30 a.m.-noon)
- Classes for 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds
- Jewish, music and art enrichment programs for all ages
- Excellent student-teacher ratio
- Nurturing, family environment

CALL: Katherine Henry, director
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124 North Ashland Avenue
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Temple Adath Israel
Preschool and
Pre-Kindergarten

OPEN ENROLLMENT

Temple Adath Israel

124 N. Ashland Avenue
President, Ken Slepyan • (859) 269-2979

Wait For Him/Her to Get Here" at 7 PM in the Temple library.

MUSSAR CLASSES CONTINUE

Join us for the classes at 10:30 AM on the following dates: Oct. 9, Nov. 20, & Dec. 11

TAI BROTHERHOOD NEWS

Lowell Nigoff, President

I would like to thank Jack Joffe and David Schneidt for leading the Temple Brotherhood for the last few years. The success of Brotherhood depends solely on volunteers, and the more men we have volunteering the better. Chas Hite and Garry Hoover have agreed to take leadership roles as Vice President and Treasurer respectively.

By the time you read this bulletin, the Brotherhood - sponsored Sunday school picnic will be history. Events like this do not just happen. They are a result of weeks of planning and hours

of work. Thanks to Micah Kaufman and his crew of volunteers for making this event a success.

Shortly after being elected Brotherhood president, I was approached by Lori Bernard with a request. There has been a tradition at TAI that every year Brotherhood erect the Sukkah. This year, Lori offered a new challenge: a bigger Sukkah that can accommodate larger groups for classes, meals, meetings, services, etc. David Shakib, who is both an architect and builder, volunteered to design and assist in constructing our new Mega Sukkah.

It is my goal as 2011-2012 Brotherhood president to promote events and programming which build relationships between adult male Temple members through volunteering and friendship.

The one thing I can promise is that you will have plenty of opportunities to volunteer in the coming year!!

Around the Community

Please note: Information for Around the Community comes to us from a variety of individuals and Jewish institutions. It's a pretty haphazard arrangement; except for b'nai mitzvah, we do not have the resources or staff to collect information or research each item. If you would like to see an event or life passage in your family acknowledged here, please be sure we get the full and correct information as you would like to see it printed. Send notices to shalom@jewishlexington.org. Remember, we welcome photos, too!

Mazal Tov to:

Rosie Moosnick and Ted Schatski on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Louis.

Condolences to:

Al Shapere and Beth Ellen Rosenbaum, on the death of their brother-in-law, Tareque Masud.

Ida and Larry Gerson, on the death of her mother, Naomi Denney.

Erin and Paul Dubose, on the death of her uncle, Bruce Foster.

Elayne and Ralph Crystal, on the death of her mother, Dorothy Shapero.

The Vulakh family, on the death of Malka Vulakh.

The Alkhasov family, on the death of Yuriy Khanukayev.

Alan Stein, owner of the Lexington Legends and the Omaha Storm Chasers, on his being recognized as one of Ballpark Digest's Executives of the Year for his work in Omaha.

Editorial (from page 3)

Milgram's famous experiments at Yale in the early 1960s showed how easy it was to convince students to give high doses of electric shocks to other students on the mere say-so of an authority figure. Given the right circumstances, irrespective of our belief to the contrary, most of us could be coerced into terrorist activity. Remember, one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter.

• The Jewish community has a special responsibility vis-à-vis terrorism. We have been its target, in Israel and around the globe, for at least two millennia. We have a moral obligation borne of our Torah tradition, not to become like them and to speak out when we see the dangers of our fears,

prejudices, and/or ardor pushing us toward that slippery slope toward denying basic human and civil rights which defined our founding principles as Americans and informed our Levitical and Deuteronomic commandments to choose the blessing and not the curse, life and not death.

On this coming eve of Yom Kippur, may we not only atone for the sins of the past, not only pledge to return to the path of Mitzvah, but commit not to succumb to the temptation, however seemingly justified, to do evil. We must not let down our defenses against the terrorists of this world. Yet, neither can we build them so high as to block out the warmth and light from above.

SALES TEAM NEEDED FOR SHALOM NEWSPAPER!

The Jewish Federation is in need of new sales associates to bring in advertising for *Shalom*. Set your own hours—earn your commissions.

Contact Tamara Ohayon at the JFB office if you are interested in joining our team. (859) 268-0672 or tamara@jewishlexington.org



The Jewish Federation OF THE BLUEGRASS

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*In honor of Ruth & Neil Poley's 50th wedding anniversary.

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Make checks payable to JFB and write "*Shalom*" on the memo line.



Community Calendar

JFB - Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass - www.jewishlexington.org
1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 302 • 268-0672 • Robert Grossman, President

OZS - Ohavay Zion Synagogue - www.ozs.org
2048 Edgewater Court • 266-8050 • Jonathan Glixon, President
Minyan Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays are D'vine Minyan: wine at 5:00 p.m., service follows. Friday evening rotating Kabbalat Shabbat 5:45 p.m., Kids' Shabbat 5:15 p.m., Shabbat dinners 6:00 p.m., Young OZS-ers' Shabbat dinners 6:00 p.m. Check OZS Google calendar for monthly schedules. Shabbat Services Saturdays 9:30 a.m.

TAI - Temple Adath Israel - www.lextai.org
124 N. Ashland Avenue • 269-2979 • Ken Slepian, President
Shabbat Services first & second Friday at 6:30 p.m., remaining Fridays 7:30 p.m.; Worship Service Saturday 10:30 a.m.

HAD - The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah - www.centralstates.hadassah.org
Jane Chaput, President • chaput1@windstream.net

HAV - The Lexington Havurah - www.lexhavurah.uscjhst.net
338-5725 • Jeremy Popkin, President • popkin@uky.edu • Shabbat Services monthly, call for schedule

BB - B'nai B'rith Mid-America Region, Stanley Rose Lodge #0289
1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 302 • Bruce Broudy, President • bbrou@lexclin.com

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
TAI on Rye Hadassah Book Club	UK Jewish Studies Lecture	Lunch and Learn with our local rabbis	Erev Rosh Hashana Federation office closes early	Rosh Hashana Federation office closed	Rosh Hashana Federation office closed	
25	26	27	28	29	30	October 1
JFB Yiddish Class		JFS Advisory Committee Meeting (Members only)			Erev Yom Kippur JFB closes early	Yom Kippur
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
JFB's Jewish Film Series	JFB Equine Division Event	Chabad-Rabbi Litvin visits	Erev Sukkot Federation office closes early	Sukkot Federation office closed	Sukkot Federation office closed	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
JFB Yiddish Class TAI on Rye JFB YBJ's at Keeneland		JFS Leisure Club		Shemini Atzeret Federation office closed God's Pantry Night	Simchat Torah Federation office closed	
16	17	18	18	20	21	22
JFB's Jewish Film Series		Lunch and Learn with our local rabbis	JFB Board Mtg			
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Hadassah Book Club					TAI Bar Mitzvah	TAI Bar Mitzvah
30	31	November 1	2	3	4	5