



Shalom

October 1999

Tishri-Heshvan 5760

Daniel Chejfec named Executive Director of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation



CKJF Executive Director, Daniel Chejfec

First of all, I wish to thank the community for selecting me as the new Executive Director of CKJF. It is a position that I will honor to the best of my ability and with all the passion of a committed Jew.

About who I am, let me start by saying that I was born in the south -- South America that is, Buenos Aires to be more precise. For most of my life I lived there and worked for the Argentinean Jewish Community. During that time, I often asked my grandparents about what it was like to be an active member of the community in their younger years, and their answer, in Yiddish, was always that you had to bring in people "Yiddele by Yiddele" (Jew by Jew), implying on the one hand, that each person was deserving of attention, and on the other hand that a

personalized approach was necessary.

My ten years in America have taught me that this specific piece of folk wisdom does not recognize frontiers or the passage of time. It is as true in America in the year 2000 (almost) as in Argentina in the 1920's. The community is the people who participate in it. The community can not exist but through its members, and because of that I believe in listening. Listening to the ideas people have, to their expectations, to their complaints...because in spite of all the differences, WE ARE ONE.

We all know the old joke that says that where you have two Jews, you have three opinions. I believe that to be a strength, and to a large extent an important part of the explanation for our survival as a

CKJF Executive Director continued on page 3

Michael Brooks addresses Lexington community October 14

The Young Leadership of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is pleased to bring Michael Brooks, a many faceted speaker, to Lexington on October 14.

Michael Brooks, the executive director of the University of Michigan Hillel, earned his M.A. at Harvard University, then continued his doctoral studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and at the University of Michigan. He lectures through the country on Jewish issues, but his depth of humor is evidenced in the fact that he once opened for comedian Yaakov Smirnof.

Brooks blends his own unique humor with his girth of knowledge to present an enjoyable and

interesting program. His talk will center on the problems of connecting to a Jewish community, what are the feelings of being on the outside and of being on the inside.

*Brooks blends his own unique
humor with his girth of knowledge
to present an enjoyable and
interesting program.*

The topic is geared towards the interest of young to not-so-young adults (25-45), however, no one will be carded.

The evening begins at 7:00 PM at Temple

Adath Israel on North Ashland Avenue. A dessert reception will follow. This venue is free and open to the community. Babysitting is available if you call in advance to the Federation office at 268-0672. *

✓ Check Out These Programs Sponsored By Your Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

Speaker Michael Brooks
page 1

The Jewish Family Services'
Parenting in the New Millennium
page 5

Leisure Club
page 6

Turkish Earthquake Victim Fund
page 7

Spark's Kids Page
page 9

Lexington Interfaith Vigil Against
Hate Violence
page 11

CKJF
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502

NONPROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
LEXINGTON, KY
PERMIT NO. 719

Change Service Requested

COMMUNITY

In This Issue: Feature Stories

Jewish Genetic Disease ...	4
Orthodox Shooter	8
Politically Incorrect	8
Sparks Kids Page	9
Jewish Children's Museum ...	10
Lauder	12
<i>Also</i>	
CKJF President's Message	2
Lexington Cemetery	3
Parenting in Millennium ...	5
Leisure Club	6
Mazon	7
Candlelight Vigil	11
JFS	14
UK Judaic Studies	14
Calendar	16
Worship Schedule	17
Activities & Events	18
Bulletin Board	19

MILESTONES

CONDOLENCES TO:

Rafi Finkel, on the death of his mother, **Miriam Finkel**, August 20, 1999.

Patricia Francis, on the death of her son, **Jonathan Williams**, May 28, 1999.

Wayne & Anne Graff, on the death of Wayne's father, **Wayne Graff**, August 9, 1999.

MAZEL TOV TO:

Jan & Dave Doctrow, on the birth of their new grandchildren, and **Robert Doctrow**, on the birth of his new niece and nephew, **Ally Ruth and Bailey Erin Doctrow**, on August 7, 1999. The proud parents are **Amy & Matt Doctrow**.

Lenny & June Lipton, on the engagement of Lenny's son, **Dr. Glenn Lipton** to **Dr. Lisa Daniel**.

Ira & Anita Mersack, on the marriage of their daughter, **Melinda**, to **Mark Jacobs** on September 5, 1999.

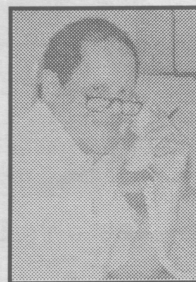
Irvin, Sybil and Doug Stern, on the birth of their grandson and nephew, **Alexander Joshua Stern** on September 9, 1999. The proud parents are **Tom & Eve Stern**.

REFUAH SHLEMAH:

Speedy recovery to **Ben Baker**, **Fran Bloom** and **Leslie Glass**. *

UNVEILING ON OCTOBER 24th

The family of **Helen Goldfarb** would like the community of Lexington to know that they will be unveiling her headstone on Sunday, October 24, 1999 at 11 AM at the Lexington Cemetery. **Rabbi Mark Goldfarb** will officiate.



The President's Message

by
Marty Barr

Community. One of the definitions in the Britannica refers to community as a sharing or participation in the same interest. In Central Kentucky, our community is made up of the approximately 2,500 people who have the common heritage of Judaism.

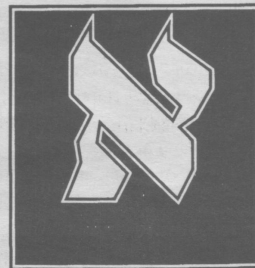
With that broad definition, our community is remarkably diverse. Some of us belong to the Temple, Synagogue or Havurah, while others have no formal affiliation with a religious organization, but maintain a link through membership in national organizations such as Hadassah or B'nai B'rith.

It is this large community that CKJF views as its service area. It is the target of our social service work with the elderly and other people who require help with aspects of daily living. We are striving to expand this work with programs like the parenting classes that will be offered over four successive Sundays in October.

From a community activities aspect, Georgia Knight and Phil Berger will be co-chairing the effort that has precariously brought into being the "Eve" party and Yom Ha' Atzmaut celebration. In this area, one of our goals is to expand the number of events offered by adding our resources to those groups like Hillel and the Department of Judaic Studies at UK.

Most importantly in our effort to serve the Jewish Community, we have a new Executive Director. Daniel Cheffec has agreed to join us and will start guiding our future development on October 1st. Danny, who was born in Buenos Aires, brings fifteen years of experience in Jewish social service work to Lexington. He will be a tremendous asset to our community as we move into the next century. Finally, let me express my sincere thanks to Holly Barnhill who has provided great leadership through the last few months. Her skill has enabled us to make significant strides both administratively and organizationally. *

IT ALL BEGINS



with ALEPH

ATLANTA GA99
United Jewish Communities
November 16-20, 1999

For more information
contact the CKJF Office
268-0672

Shalom

Published ten times annually by the
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, Inc.

340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502

(606) 268-0672 * Fax (606) 268-0775

October 1999, Volume VII, Issue 2

Marty Barr, President

Holly Barnhill, Acting Executive Director

Editor & Advertising Manager, Carrie McDonald

Sharyn Sharer, Advertising Salesperson

Michael Adelstein & Evelyn Dantzic Geller, Editorial Board

Shainey Marcus, Jewish Family Services

Office Manager, Cindy Kahan

The editorial staff has the right to edit all articles submitted for publication in Shalom. The appearance of any advertising in this publication does not represent a kashruth endorsement on the part of CKJF or any other agency or organization. Shalom is supported by the advertisements appearing in the paper.

© 1999 by Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

The
Deadline
is

Friday,
October 15th

by 12:00 noon

for the
November
issue of

Shalom

COMMUNITY

Lexington Children's Theatre
and
The Humanitarium: Center for Culture and Diversity
is pleased to present

And Then They Came For Me Remembering the World of Anne Frank *by James Still*

Saturday, October 16, 7:30 p.m.

And Then They Came For Me is a unique theatrical experience. This is a multimedia play that weaves videotaped interviews of Holocaust survivors Eva Schloss and Ed Silverberg—two of Anne Frank's childhood friends—with onstage action that recreates their years during the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands.

performance is followed by a panel discussion with survivors of the Holocaust featuring Eva Schloss

Tickets: \$25 Sponsorship or \$8 basic
Contact: Mary Crone 266-5904

Additional performances
October 17, 23, 24 2:00 p.m.
For tickets contact LCT at 254-4546

CKJF Executive Director continued from page 1

people. We are one not in that we think alike, but in that we share a passion for Judaism, Jewish culture and values, and the State of Israel. We might disagree on each one of those topics, but we do so passionately because we care, and that is why we are one in our differences far more richly than in what we share.

According to the 1999 New York Times Almanac, the name Kentucky is probably a corruption of the Wyandot "kah-tentah-teh" - "The Land of Tomorrow." We must therefore think of building the Jewish Community of Tomorrow. It is not easy, for the road to success is full of obstacles, but the potential payoffs are beyond doubt. We need to collectively build a vision and make it happen. More Jewish educational opportunities, higher levels of affiliation, more people actively participating at every level of Jewish communal activity. I have met some of you during my visit to Lexington last August. Not only did I feel that you share these principles, but I was greatly impressed by your dedication and commitment.

There will be times when people will say, and rightly so, that the task is enormous. But let me quote from the Talmud (Rabbi Tarphon): "You don't have to finish the task, but neither can you refuse to start it." I am looking forward to working with each one of you and those who will join the process in the future, to make it a reality. *

David L. Feinberg, Ph.D.

Licensed Clinical Psychologist

- ☒ Individual & Couple Counseling
- ☒ Communication Development
- ☒ Reducing Depression & Anxiety
- ☒ Anger Control
- ☒ Enhancing Self-Confidence
- ☒ Increased Enjoyment of Life

(606) 233-3390 / 233-3141

520 East Maxwell Street
Lexington, KY 40502

Evening Appointments Available

The Lexington Cemetery celebrates 150 years

Known to many local residents as one of the most historical and naturally beautiful burial sites in Central Kentucky, The Lexington Cemetery is commemorating 150 years of service to the community on Saturday, October 2nd from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The cemetery invites the public to its 150th Anniversary Commemoration Ceremony and the guided living history tour that will follow.

The commemoration will mark the first burial in the community grounds. Robert S. Boyd was buried in the original 40 acres of The Lexington Cemetery on October 2, 1849. Since that time, The Lexington Cemetery has expanded to 170 acres, marking memorial sites for 61,000 merchants, farmers, bankers, lawyers, clergyman, and many notable and historic figures.

The 150th anniversary commemoration will look back on the history of the cemetery. The First Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church will provide musical selections. Author and celebrated state historian Thomas Clark, who in 1989 authored the introduction to *"A History of The Lexington*

Lexington Cemetery continued on page 8

**OY...Do
We Have
Something
For You!**

Join us when we come together as a Jewish community to celebrate holidays, learn interesting things, meet new friends or renew acquaintances. The CKJF's

Community Activities Committee

is ready to plan another great year. Please join us at our opening meeting, on

October 28 at 7:00 PM

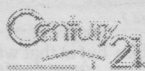
to share your ideas. We would like to have lots of varied activities for all the community to enjoy. We need you to make it happen.

HOLD THIS DATE: OCTOBER 28, 7:00 PM

at the CKJF Office, 340 Romany Road

(606) 268-0672

FEATURE



Joe Guy Hagan Realtors®

1910 Harrodsburg Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40503
Business (606) 278-2322
Home (606) 277-0350
Voice Mail (606) 293-7139
Business (800) 442-8909

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

Charles Stern
REALTOR®



MOBILE DJ & KARAOKE

Keith & Dawn Brockman Page: 800-203-9206
Phone: 606-278-3321 E-Mail: soundoff92@qx.net

Tomas Milch H.
First Vice President—Investments



Prudential

Prudential Securities Incorporated
Lexington Financial Center, Suite 2900
250 West Main Street, Lexington KY 40507
Tel 606 233-0321 KY 800 998-8766 800 354-9066
tomas_milchh@prusec.com

ECONOPRINT

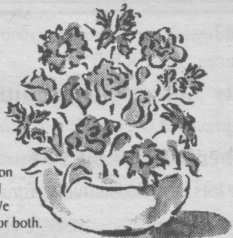
Specializing in Timely, Quality Offset Printing
at a Price You Can Afford!

- 4-Color Process
- Stationary
- Invoices
- Business Cards
- Pocket Folders
- Announcements
- Bridal Invitations
- Sheet Size up to 17" x 22"
- Brochures
- Newsletters
- Flyers
- Door Hangers
- Foil Stamping
- Invitations
- Typesetting
- Fax Service Available

407 South Broadway · Lexington, KY 40508
(606) 253-2003

We were the best pair of
sunflowers in the third grade play.

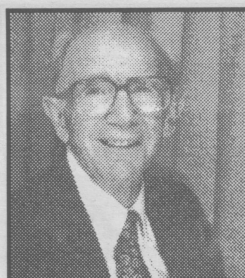
Naturally, we became
best friends.



There's probably one person
who has been through it all
with you—good and bad. We
have a way to thank them for both.

IMPERIAL FLOWERS & GIFTS
(606) 233-7486
Toll Free (800) 888-7486

©1993 American Floral Marketing Council



JEWISH GENETIC DISEASES

by Michael E. Adelstein

Yes, I'm a Dr., but a Ph.D., not an M.D. That's a forewarning about the column that follows. Alexander Pope, that wise old 18th century English poet, told us that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread." And I may be foolish to attempt to write about Jewish genetic diseases when I know little about medicine except what I read in the Home Edition of the Merck Manual of Medical Information.

And things are changing so rapidly in medicine. Even as I write, the super-aspirins—COX-2 inhibitors—may prove to be effective against colon cancer.

Which is a nifty way to switch to the subject of colon cancer (formally called colorectal cancer although there is a difference), the third most common cancer in the U.S. It is slated to affect about 130,000 people this year, about half of them dying from it. As someone who has had polyps removed, I'm a regular customer for a colonoscopy every three years. That's important to my children. Because I've established a family history, they are vulnerable to it. My information indicates that Jews are not at direct increased risk for this disease, but they are for ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease, which, in turn, make them more susceptible to colon cancer.

High fiber diets fail to prevent this cancer in women. The most effective way to avoid the disease is regular screening, starting at age 40, or earlier if there is a family history. Most people are not tested because of modesty, squeamishness, fear of discomfort, worry about bad results, or a lack of information. That's a shame because simple stool-blood tests can reduce deaths by a third.

Since I've injected my personal history into this discussion, let me move to Tay Sachs disease, which I know about because my brother died of it 1924 and my parents were active in starting a TS organization and funding research.

The gene that causes this disease is present in about one in 25 Ashkenazi Jews in

America. During the first year, afflicted children develop paralysis, dementia, blindness, and cherry-red spots in their retinas. Usually, they die by age 3 or 4. Today blood tests or DNA testing can determine whether both members of a couple are carriers. Almost 1 million Jews worldwide have been screened for T-S, reducing its prevalence by more than 90%. Carriers who marry have a one in four risk of having an affected child for whom there is no cure. Amniocentesis or chorionic villus sampling can determine whether the fetus is affected.

Gaucher's disease, which results from defects in a gene, occurs in about 8 per cent of Ashkenazi Jews. Because the body cannot produce an enzyme, sugary fat is not broken down and causes an enlargement of the liver and spleen, and a brownish pigmentation of the skin. Other symptoms include low blood counts, bone involvement including pain and fracture, increased bleeding, and anemia-induced fatigue. A blood test can determine whether a person has Gaucher's disease; chorionic villus sampling or amniocentesis can be used to diagnose it during pregnancy. In recent years, enzyme replacement therapy has been used successfully to reverse the symptoms of Gaucher's disease, allowing individuals to enjoy a better quality of life.

One in 40 Ashkenazi Jews is a carrier of Canavan disease, a fatal genetic disorder in which the brain deteriorates because the nervous system functions improperly. Experimental gene therapy at the Thomas Jefferson Medical University Hospital in Philadelphia has recently helped some children stricken with the disease.

There are a whole host of other Jewish genetic diseases but they usually occur much more rarely among Ashkenazi Jews. They include Nieman-Pick disease (1 in 75), Mucopolysaccharidosis Type 4 (prevalence unknown), Familial Dysautonomia (1 in 30), Fanconi Anemia (1 in 87), Bloom's Syndrome (1 in 120), and Nesidioblastosis (1 in 100).

I should mention that Ashkenazic Jewish women have a hereditary susceptibility to breast and ovarian cancer, but it is estimated that they have only a slightly higher risk—1 to 2%—than other women.

In this connection, Hadassah and other Jewish women's organizations are backing legislation that would prevent health insurance companies

Genetic Disease continued on page 8

Jewish Parenting in the New Millennium

Sponsored by Jewish Family Services of Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

Come and join us for an entertaining and educational lecture series on the joys and tribulations of raising Jewish children in today's complex world.

Sunday mornings:

• **October 10**

Is Violence a Jewish Problem?

Presented by Vernon R. Wiehe, Ph.D.

at Ohavay Zion Synagogue from 10:15-11:30

• **October 17**

Understanding Conflict; Setting Limits and Boundaries

Presented by Alan Jay Siegal & Susan J. Isaacs
at Temple Adath Israel from 10:15-11:30

• **October 24**

7 Habits of Good Jewish Parents

Presented by Rabbi Yitzchok Preis

at Temple Adath Israel from 10:15-11:30

• **October 31**

The Spirituality of Jewish Parenting

Presented by Debra Nussbaum Cohen

at Ohavay Zion Synagogue from 10:15-11:30

Breakfast will be served at every lecture.

For more information call the Jewish Family Services office at 269-8244.



Hadassah

and

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

Leisure Club

Attention: Bubbies, Zadies, Moms, Dads, Aunts,
Uncles, Sisters, Brothers, Friends

LUNCH at Portabello's

Thursday, October 21st ‡ 11:45 a.m.

‡ Enjoy a delicious lunch with your friends.

‡ Celebrate the 75th doll in the Hadassah/
CKJF Leisure Club project.

‡ Hear Carol Ann Schwartz from Cincinnati tell the
Hadassah/Israel Bond story.

‡ Learn about the brand new Israel Chai Bond.

\$10 per person

RSVP on or before Monday, October 18th

268-0672

(CKJF Office)

No

Solicitations

Internet Consulting
Web Design
Web Hosting

ARTKINGDOM

Where Web Design is Work of Art

Full scale of quality Internet services.
Unbeatable low prices

FREE WEBSITE
P R O P O S A L

IBUSS, LLC

Phone/Fax: 272-2144

E-mail: artking@artkingdom.com

Web site: <http://www.artkingdom.com>

We have designed CKJF's web site!

CKJF LEISURE CLUB UPDATE

By Ruth Moser

It is hard to believe that October is here. We made it through that long, hot summer, we observed the Holidays, and now we are ready for the rest of 1999.

This month, to celebrate our joint effort with Hadassah in the doll project, we have our first CKJF Leisure Club/Hadassah gala event. We will all be there together for the arrival of doll #75. That in itself is quite an achievement. It will be a real celebration. Not only will we be bringing both groups together to celebrate our joint effort of producing the dolls, but we will also celebrate the new Israel Chai bond, created especially for children. I have already given the Chai bond to three of my grandsons. Ben, the youngest, will receive his on his birthday in February.

So RSVP for the October 21 luncheon at Portabellas and we will all have a very good time. Of course, Wayne Masterman's cooking makes it that much better.

In November we will Meet and Eat at Jennifer's at the Woodlands. We have been there before, and everyone enjoys it.

And do we have surprises for everyone for Channukah! Shainey showed me boxes of stuff that you won't believe. Good stuff, and enough for everyone. Annette and I are already working on the menu and the program. If we are lucky, Shainey might just bring Indy to the Channukah party.

So come to the Leisure Club where you get real hugs, not the chocolate kind. No dues, just good friends, good food, a little kvetching and a lot of kvelling. *

POSITION AVAILABLE

CAMP SHALOM DIRECTOR

- ✓ Do you like to work with children?
- ✓ Are you creative?
- ✓ Are you responsible and detail oriented?

Then you may be a candidate for the position of Director for Camp Shalom. The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation will sponsor **Camp Shalom 2000**, with tentative dates from July 24 through August 11. This position also requires a commitment of time for the preplanning of camp activities.

Please send inquiries to:

CKJF

340 Romany Road

Lexington, KY 40502

Or Call: (606) 268-0672

FEATURE



The University of Kentucky Turkish Students Association and the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation ask you to Give a Hand to Turkish Earthquake Victims

A strong earthquake hit western Turkey. 20 cities and 500 towns have been destroyed. Several towns were swept off the map by the earthquake.

Death Toll:	13,000
Missing:	30,000
Injured:	100,000
Effected:	20 Million

Please send a check to

The American Red Cross
Turkish Earthquake Fund
1450 Newtown Pike
Lexington, KY 40511-1220
or call
1-800-HELP-NOW

Mazon Awards Emergency Grant in Turkey

MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger today announced a \$10,000 grant to support emergency relief and feeding efforts in Turkey following the earthquake last month that left over 13,000 people dead, 30,000 more missing and 200,000 homeless.

MAZON's grant was made to Operation USA, an international emergency-relief organization headquartered in Los Angeles. MAZON's funds will be applied to help ensure clean drinking water for quake survivors, provide shelter and restock the medical supplies of health facilities.

"Operation USA's excellent track record in countries affected by civil and natural disasters gives us confidence that the supplies purchased and transported with MAZON funds will reach those who need them," said Susan Cramer, Executive Director of MAZON. "This was our experience when MAZON worked with this excellent organization to get medicine to Kurdish refugees following the Gulf War, and last year after Hurricane Mitch struck Central America."

While MAZON (the Hebrew word for "food") does provide relief when major disaster strikes, its principal mandate remains confronting hunger in the United States. Since 1986, MAZON has awarded nearly \$20 million in grants to emergency feeding programs, food banks, anti-hunger advocacy groups, multi-service organizations as well as international relief and development projects. Funds are raised principally by asking American Jews to contribute 3% of the cost of their life-cycle celebrations, such as weddings, Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, to programs which prevent and alleviate hunger.

"The High Holy Days are a time of introspection and self-examination," said Cramer. "At the same time, Jewish tradition asks us to look outward and save the corners of our fields and the gleanings of our harvest for the poor and the stranger. In this tradition, we are pleased to make a gift to help ease the suffering of the devastated people in Turkey."

For further information about MAZON, or to contribute to its hunger-relief efforts, call or write: MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger, 12401 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 303, Los Angeles, CA 90025; tel. (310) 442-0020.



What's Available On-Line?

by Rabbi Jon Adland

Dear Friends,

During the summer I received this wonderful email about a Hunger Site. I have checked this out and it is legitimate. It is a website that allows you to donate food to fight hunger in a number of places around the world.

When you click on the web address a map of the world appears. If you wait a few seconds one country on the map will turn black. That is where your food donation goes. After seeing what country is highlighted, you have the opportunity to click on the "donate food" button. The advertisers pay for the donations. I put this address on my favorite places and each morning I go there and donate food. The web address is: <http://www.thehungersite.com>.

Since we have just observed Yom Kippur, our fast day, I am sharing this site with you again and urge you to make it a part of your daily habit. On a day when we don't eat by choice, we should think about those who don't eat because they can't.

Yom Kippur is our holiest day of the year. I hope that you use this day for all that it is and at the end of the day when you break fast you feel renewed. I hope that each of you had an easy fast and "Gut Yontiff."

Shabbat Shalom and Shana Tova,
Jon

FEATURE

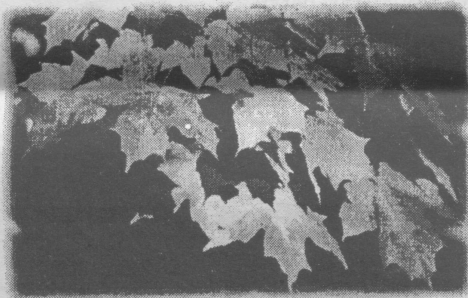
Genetic Disease continued from page 4

from denying coverage or imposing a higher premium on women who show a genetic predisposition to diseases such as these.

There is some good news about Jewish genes. One of the most surprising differences between Ashkenazim and the general population involves a mutation that protects against HIV infection. People with this "defect" include 5% of Caucasians, 24% of Icelanders—and 20% of Ashkenazic Jews.

The other good news, in a sense, is that extensive genetic research is being conducted on Ashkenazic Jews. For example, mental illness among them is being studied because like the Amish, they have maintained an endogamous state, not inter-marrying for a long time. Therefore, they are good subjects for study by genetic researchers who consider them as a "living laboratory." Among the places where studies are being conducted are Stanford, Harvard, Oxford, and NYU, and such hospitals and organizations as Massachusetts General, Albert Einstein, Cedars-Sinai, Weizmann Institute, Children's Hospital (Cincinnati), and NY's Mount Sinai. *

BEAUTIFUL.



AND WE PLAN
TO KEEP IT THAT WAY.

The Lexington Cemetery is more than a pleasant cemetery. Many consider the grounds to be beautiful in their own right.

We are proud of this, and take seriously the responsibility of maintaining its natural and artistic beauty; that's why we insist on setting aside 60 per cent of the cost of a burial site for perpetual care. It's one part of our commitment to keeping The Lexington Cemetery as beautiful and affordable in the future as it is today.

We invite you to visit, and to inquire about interment options, perpetual care endowments and interest-free financing for pre-need purchases of burial lots, mausoleum crypts and columbarium niches.

The
Lexington Cemetery
SESQUICENTENNIAL 150 ESTABLISHED 1849

Grounds Open 8am-5pm Daily • 833 West Main St. • 255-5522

© 1999 BAKER COMMUNICATIONS

Lexington Cemetery continued from page 3

Cemetery," by Burton Milward, will highlight the significant events between 1849 and 1999. Elected officials including Mayor Pam Miller and Congressman Ernie Fletcher will be attending the ceremony. John Lindgren, News Channel 36 television anchor, will be the master of ceremonies.

Following the ceremony, the Lexington Cemetery welcomes guests to walk through its 170-acre nationally recognized arboretum as two local historians weave the history of Lexington by referencing the monuments of those people who have made cultural and political contributions. Walkers will learn about many Central Kentucky residents, who fought wars and campaigned for peace, wrote poetry, healed the sick, and buried the dead. It is the perfect setting to imagine what life was like through anecdotes from the 1800's to 1900's.

Historian Dr. Ronald Bryant will lead the walk through the historical rural cemetery. Bryant is the author of *Bibliography of Kentucky*, a Kentucky histography that was published in 1998. He is also the curator of rare books and the director of library reading rooms for the Kentucky Historical Society, as well as a faculty member at Lexington Community College.

Re-enactors will be on hand during the history walk to provide first person perspectives of life in the nineteenth century, including Henry Clay, played by George McGee, director of theatre at Georgetown College; A. A. Burleigh, played by Hassan Davis; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt Morgan, played by Randall House and Mrs. Joni House-Salley of the 6th Calvary, C.S.A. Additionally, the walk will feature a memorial service conducted by the 6th Calvary C.S.A.

Dan Scaff, president and general manager of the Lexington Cemetery, is nostalgic about celebrating 150 years. "In 1848, the incorporators of this cemetery wanted a place where all people could rest in peace amongst the natural beauty of the rural setting and gardens," said Scaff. "Now, 150 years later, we reflect upon the many people in our community who have chosen the Lexington Cemetery to preserve the memory of their lives. It is interesting to note that many of the same trees that stood in Boswell's Woods, in 1849, still command majesty over these beautiful park-like memorial gardens."

A History of the Lexington Cemetery

The Lexington Cemetery's rich history began in 1849, at a time when this community was, according to many historians, under severe "storm and stress." Lexingtonians were confident that their city was booming economically, culturally, and educationally. The city was experiencing rapid population growth and the dead were being buried throughout the city in private family plots of land, crowded church graveyards, or on "First Hill," the burial ground of the pioneer settlement of Lexington. These traditional graveyards did not have enough capacity to support future burials and some of the church cemeteries allowed only members to be buried in their grounds. Due to the frequent cholera epidemics, people were concerned that these types of cemeteries were a menace to public health, contaminating wells and springs. The private cemeteries were impractical since deceased members of families were left behind when land was sold. Lexington residents needed a more suitable and sacred place to bury the deceased.

On February 5, 1848, a group of Lexington's most prominent citizens obtained an act from the Kentucky General Assembly authorizing the establishment of a non-profit community burial grounds in a rural, or garden style just becoming popular in America. Forty acres of land was originally bought for \$12,500 out of \$500 pledges from twenty-four men. By the end of 1850, eighty-six burials had been conducted in the community cemetery. Since the end of the U.S. Civil War, the cemetery trustees have made several important purchases in order to expand the grounds. Due to the planning and stewardship of the trustees, management, and workers there will be burial space available for the next 100 years.

"As the community memorial grounds, The Lexington Cemetery continues to honor the same act that was approved by the General Assembly, in 1848," Scaff said. "We celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary of The Lexington Cemetery in memory of all the people who rest amid its natural beauty."

Within the gates of this community cemetery lie people of different political, economic, and social standing, including Henry Clay and his son James and daughter Laura, General John Hunt Morgan, Francis E. Beauchamp, Mary Desha, Mary Breckenridge, James Lane Allen, James K. Patterson, and legendary U.K. basketball coach Adolph Rupp, just to name a few.

But no matter their standing, there is a complete lowering of artificial boundaries, which separated these people while living. To quote Dr. Thomas Clark, "...within the gates of The Lexington Cemetery, lie in peace the good, the merciful, the meek, and the pure in heart. Their congregation is but an extended part of the community which stirs about them."

For more information on the 150th commemoration, call (606) 255-5522. *



"The lazy person says, "There is a lion in the way; surely a lion is in the streets.'" (Proverbs 26:13)

Fear is a normal emotion, and indeed, many things frighten us. But some things that once scared us, no longer do—that's just a part of growing up. The trick is to learn to tell the difference between realistic fears and fears that are groundless. Groundless fears are the ones that make us worry even when there is no specific danger. Sometimes these baseless fears keep us from doing our best.



Reading psalms is a very good way to quiet our fears. Make a private list of some of your fears. Try

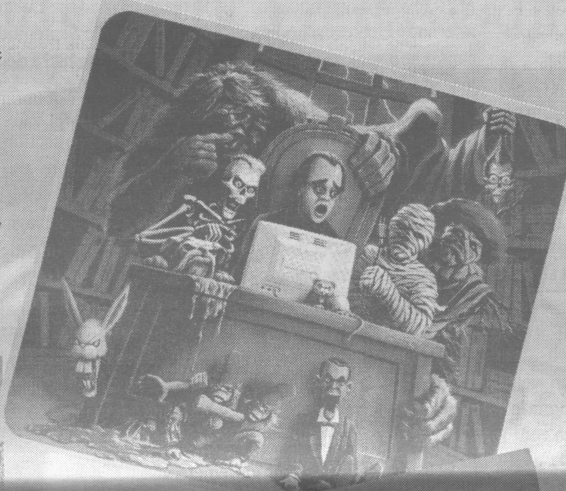
reading the following psalms: 3, 13, 23 and 31. Do the words of these psalms make you stronger? If not, find some that do and then share your thoughts with us. mailto:uraspark@sparksmag.com



When R.L. Stine writes his books, he makes up all sorts of wacky things to try to scare us. The Torah, on the other hand, has some frightening stories in it, but they teach us some important lessons. Here's a good example from the Book of Genesis: God commands Abraham to leave his home and family, (YES!) Freedom, independence, no one telling him what time to go to Abraham where he is going to lead him. (WHOA! Sort of like being lost in a strange place at nighttime). Abraham surely was nervous when he heard God's call; but he **overcame his fear** because he trusted God. That's the lesson. If the danger is real, do everything you can to prepare for it, and then recognize that whatever happens is for the best. This kind of trust will help you withstand many tests — just like Abraham.

R.L. Stine art is courtesy of Scholastic, Inc. All other artwork is courtesy of Behrman House, Inc.

Sparks! KID PAGE



STAR POWER

Boo! Haunted houses, monsters blood surging through innocent veins, and evil dummies that terrorize people! Each of these gruesome ideas comes to life in a *Goosebumps* book, and every ghastly one of them was spawned in the fertile imagination of R.L. Stine. This spook-meister knows how to shiver our spines. Scary stories come naturally to R.L. Stine—DUH! —I guess you could say so. He's written more than 100 *Goosebumps* and *Fear Street* books. Why does he write horror stories? Is it because he's plagued by horrifying nightmares? Or because he's had close encounters with haunted masks and mummy's tombs? No. R.L. Stine loves to write 'em, cause you love to read 'em.

Hey! Join the fun online @ uraspark.com

Hey read reviews of all the *Goosebumps* and *Fear Street* thrillers at pazsaz.com and write your own for sparksmag.com. Send 'em to URASPARK@sparksmag.com and we'll post every fear-some detail.



©Copyright 1999 Sparks! Family of Edutainment Media An Affiliate of Jewish Family & Life (jewishfamily.com)

Where can you find a haunted beach?
On the sea ghost



Why did the Egyptian mummy go to the resort hotel?
It needed to unwind



What do you charge for dinner?
\$10 a head, sir.
Very well, just bring me an ear.



Doctor, doctor! I'm at death's door.
Don't worry, I'll pull you through.



Listen DUDE, R.L.

Stine isn't the only person with a ghoul-ish imagination.

Jewish folktales are filled with fiendish demons. My personal favorite is the dybbuk, a tortured spirit that wanders the earth and attaches itself to the soul of a living person (GROSS!). Should you be on a dybbuk alert, constantly looking over your shoulder for some hideous fiend that thinks you'd make a comfy new home? Not to worry! Dybbukes were big time sinners when they were in the flesh, and they're only attracted to the bodes of folks who are equally evil. That wouldn't be you now—would it?



Read more spooky tales in *Elijah's Violin & Other Jewish Fairy Tales*, by Howard Schwartz and then try your hand at writing a few. Send your scary stories or pictures to Sparks, 2201 Falling Creek Road, Silver Spring, MD 20904. We'll publish the scariest ones.

TALKIN' BACK

We sent our electronic tentacles deep into Georgia to find out what students at The Epstein School in Atlanta think about fear. Here's the shocking story from four cool kids! Seth, an 8th grader— "Fearing things is much better than challenging real dangerous things, such as climbing Mt. Everest, or sky diving. In my case, fear has opened my mind to exploring more possibilities."

Maya, an 8th grader— "The wilderness generation realized that God would We too are going into a new era, and might be afraid, but we still have God." Nora, a 6th grader— "Not being heard frightens me in a way that my fear of alligators does not. I don't want to be afraid to stand up for what I believe in, even if it means that I might not necessarily fit in."

Craig, a 4th grader— "The Israelites were afraid to enter the Promised Land without a leader, but Moses instructed them how to do things right. That's how I know we'll succeed and be strong as a nation."

COMMUNITY

Jewish Children's Museum to teach traditions to a broad range of visitors

by Julie Wiener

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (JTA)--At a time when Jewish groups are exploring ways of making Judaism relevant to the younger generation, construction is under way in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn for a \$19.5 million children's museum designed to do just that.

More than 400 people--among them New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and who's who of other New York politicians--turned out Sept. 8 for a festive groundbreaking of the Jewish Children's Museum, believed to be the first-ever institution of its kind.

Scheduled to open in 2001, the museum--which expects to see 120,000 visitors a year--will use technology and hands-on activities to teach Jewish history, values and traditions to the elementary school set.

While there are already more than 400 children's

museums in the United States and 80 Jewish museums, this will be the first large-scale institution to blend the two missions.

Museum planners have hired the architectural firm Gwathmey Siegel and Associates, which designed the Guggenheim Museum addition and the American Museum of the Moving Image.

Douglas J. Gallagher, a firm that did similar work for The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C., is designing the exhibits.

"In the beginning we thought of this as a much smaller project, but then we thought this has to be done in a way that ensures Jewish and non-Jewish people take this seriously," said Rabbi Yerachmiel Benjaminson, executive director of Tzvi Hashem, the Lubavitch children's organization responsible for developing the museum.

Among the more than 42 exhibits planned for the new museum: a larger-than-life Shabbat dinner table that children can climb on, with computer terminals that look like matzah balls, and a Tu B'Shvat exhibit where children can climb trees and--by pulling fruit--activate stories and songs. The museum will also sponsor arts and crafts workshops on Jewish themes.

Although the museum is an offshoot of a Lubavitch-sponsored children's organization and will be located on Eastern Parkway, across the street from the world

headquarters of the Lubavitch movement, leaders say they are designing it to appeal to a broad spectrum of visitors.

A museum consultant, Mindy Duitz, interviewed staff at 20 Jewish day schools, afternoon Hebrew schools and camps and spoke with 80 individuals from different sectors of the Jewish community to find out what features might make them likely--or not likely--to attend.

She found concerns about proselytizing, gender discrimination and contents being "biased towards one perspective," concerns Benjaminson said the museum will address. "People should feel they're coming to a learning experience, not one saying you must do this or must do that," he said. "It's giving an enjoyable feeling of what Jewish traditions are all about. We've tried to stay away from anything controversial."

The museum will also welcome non-Jewish visitors and, according to its mission statement, provide "a setting for non-Jewish children to gain a perspective and awareness of the Jewish heritage, fostering tolerance and understanding."

Crown Heights is a working class mixed-race neighborhood that has long been a hotbed of Jewish tensions that culminated in riots eight years ago.

But museum leaders say the new institution will benefit the entire community, and they are making efforts not just to ensure smooth relations but to present the museum as an instrument for promoting tolerance and understanding in the neighborhood.

At the groundbreaking, Benjaminson said, "Crown

Heights will become a model community where people will become inspired because here is communication and harmony."

Although the museum aims to reach beyond the Lubavitch community, the September 8 groundbreaking had a decidedly Orthodox flavor.

Men and women were seated in separate sections--both at the ceremony and at a lunch reception following it. A picture of the late Lubavitch rebbe, Menachem Mendel Schneerson, hung prominently on the dais.

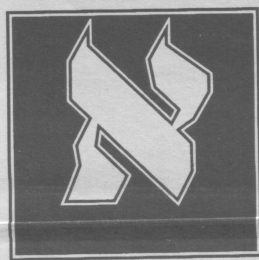
Although the previous week Orthodox Jews from another Brooklyn neighborhood, Borough Park, took to the streets protesting Giuliani and the New York police after officers shot dead a mentally ill Jewish man wielding a hammer, no such tensions were evident in Crown Heights. The

mayor was applauded and community members in the audience warmly chatted with the numerous police officers maintaining security there.

Almost all the speakers effusively praised Devorah Halberstam, the museum's director of foundation and government services and a vocal advocate since the project's inception. The museum is dedicated to the memory of her son, Ari, a yeshiva student who was murdered when Rashid Baz, a Lebanese immigrant, opened fire on a van full of Lubavitch teens on the Brooklyn Bridge in 1994.

An animated presence who did not deliver a speech, but circulated with ease throughout the crowd after the ceremony, Halberstam said she felt "wonderful about life, hope and vision" at the groundbreaking. *

IT ALL BEGINS



with ALEPH

ATLANTA GA99

United Jewish Communities
November 16-20, 1999

For more information
contact the CKJF Office
268-0672

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

is looking for an

Advertising Director

for

Shalom

part time

✓ flexible hours

✓ existing accounts

Previous sales experience helpful, but not necessary.

Send resume to:

Shalom/CKJF

340 Romany Rd.

Lexington, KY 40502

COMMUNITY

STOP THE HATE

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and Jewish Family Services
combine with other local agencies to present the
Lexington Interfaith Vigil Against Hate Violence

October 7, 1999 • Triangle Park • 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"A Vision of Healing—A Voice of Hope"

What is Hate Violence?



"Hate Violence" refers to acts of violence that are motivated by hatred at persons in a targeted group. Hate violence is—

Directed at persons because of a particular characteristic

These characteristics include race, religion, sexual orientation, nationality, gender, and disability. Often a person is directly attacked. For example, 95% of all anti-gay violence is directed at a person rather than property. When property is attacked it is done in a way that seeks to offend, threaten, and/or emotionally injure people in the targeted group.

Excessively brutal

Intense and extreme force is used. The object is not merely to rob or subdue the victim, it is to inflict pain and intentionally hurt the person being attacked. Victims of hate violence are often severely injured or killed.

Terroristic in nature

Acts of hate violence seek to generate fear and send a threatening message to all persons in that category. For example when a person is attacked because of their race, all people of that race know they could have been the victim of the attack.

About power and control

A key purpose of hate violence is to keep people "in their place." Perpetrators feel entitled to act violently. There is a sense that the violence is socially sanctioned. For example, violence against women is a result of men believing they have a "right" to control women.

Anti-democratic

Violent attacks often increase after public demonstrations and civil rights for people in one of the targeted groups. Silence in the face of hate, however, does not prevent violence. Hate violence is built upon a foundation of silence.

A Call For People of Faith to:

- ✓ act nonviolently as agents of healing in their communities
- ✓ stand up to hate violence directed at anyone
- ✓ speak out when people are attacked due to their race, religion, sexual orientation, nationality, gender, or disability
- ✓ raise a united voice against hate violence

As people of faith we have the ability to speak out and the responsibility to stand up.

Together we can work to end hate violence.

STOP THE HATE

Join the Lexington Interfaith Vigil Against Hate Violence at Triangle Park

For additional information, please contact one of the following sponsors:

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation—269-8244, Jewish Family Services—269-8244, Kentucky Council of Churches—269-7715, Kentucky Fairness Alliance—266-0738, Lexington Commission on Race Relations—233-1561, Lexington Fairness—257-8462, LFUCG Human Rights Commission—252-4931, Lexington Friends Meeting—863-8171, Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Lexington—263-1820, National Conference for Community and Justice—277-4434, Office of the Mayor—258-3100, Partners for Youth—258-3135, Youth Violence Prevention Program—277-4434

A National Campaign of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and The Interfaith Alliance

Fellowship of Reconciliation—Since 1915, the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) in the United States has carried on programs for domestic and international peace and justice, nonviolent alternatives to conflict, and the rights of conscience. The FOR publishes Fellowship, the oldest peace journal in the U.S. An interfaith organization, the FOR has over 20,000 members and supporters from many religious and ethnic traditions, and about 70 chapters around the country. It is part of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, which has affiliates in over 40 countries. P.O. Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960, (914) 358-4601, <http://www.nonviolence.org/for>

The Interfaith Alliance—Founded in 1994, The Interfaith Alliance (TIA) is a non-partisan clergy led grassroots organization. Drawing on shared religious principles, TIA advances a mainstream faith-based agenda dedicated to promoting the positive and healing role of religion in public life and challenges those who manipulate religion to promote an extreme political agenda. With more than 80,000 members, drawn from over 50 faith traditions, and a national network of activists in every state, TIA promotes civility, mutual respect and cooperation in our increasingly diverse society. 1012 14th Street, NW Suite 700, Washington, DC 20005, (202) 639-6370, <http://www.tialliance.org/stopthehate>

FEATURE

Attention Parents!

A group of local Moms and Dads are interested in forming a **Full-time Jewish Preschool**. If you would be interested in enrolling your child in such a program, please come to an informational meeting at Ohavey Zion Synagogue, 2048 Edgewater Ct. on October 19th at 7:00 p.m. For further information and directions please call Ohavey Zion at 266-8050 or Ziggy at 268-1767.

Touro EVP and COO Position Description

Korn/Ferry International is conducting a search for an EVP/COO for Touro Infirmary, one of the leading hospitals in the New Orleans area. Candidates should possess exceptional organizational and management skills developed in the healthcare arena. Touro offers an attractive compensation package and paid relocation. Interested candidates may fax their resumes to David Shabat at 215-568-9911.

Louell's
NEW AND USED PARTS FOR
TOYOTAS
BLUE GRASS AUTOMOTIVE
233-1173
TOLL FREE IN KY 1-800-221-6043
111 MECHANIC ST LEXINGTON
DAILY UPS SHIPPING

KLEZMER

and other live appropriate Jewish music
For Weddings, Bar & Bat Mitzvahs,
Banquets, Dances and special occasions.

Phone: 278-4210 for Larry Sherman

Great Cino And Amore
Portabella's
ITALIAN WOOD OVEN & GRILL
115 N. Locust Hill Drive • Richmond Rd. Off Man O' War • 266-6836
Open 7 Days • Private Room Available

Lauder has big dreams—and money, track record to make them come true

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES, September 8 (JTA)—Jewish leader Ronald Lauder has a dream. At some point in the future, Israel's Negev desert, now "basically Arizona without people," will be a lush garden spot, made fruitful by a string of desalination plants purifying seawater. Trains will run from Tel Aviv to Beersheba to Eilat, carrying high-tech wizards to Israel's Silicon Valley and tourists to "a city like Las Vegas."

As for the finances, says Lauder, he will go to the World Bank and ask for \$3 billion for a water network encompassing Israel, the Palestinian self-rule areas and Jordan. It's important, he says, to include the latter two as part of the peace process and to make sure the water distribution system isn't poisoned or blown up by terrorists.

For starters, Lauder says, "I need \$45 million to \$100 million to get the desalination project off the ground, and I'm looking for a hundred people who will each put in \$100,000 a year."

About a dozen men, most of considerable means and business acumen, met recently for wine and cheese at a Bel Air estate, complete with its own vineyards, to listen, fascinated, as Lauder outlined his grandiose plans. No one laughed or snickered.

For Lauder, heir to the Estee Lauder cosmetic fortune and chairman of RSL Communications, is more than your run-of-the-mill American Jewish multimillionaire.

He is arguably one of the most influential Jews in America, and therefore the world. He knows how to work the organizational levers of power and he puts his money where his mouth is.

For the Bel Air meeting, Lauder was wearing his hat as president of the Jewish National Fund, which he sees as a catalyst for the regional Middle East desalination project.

But he is also chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, making him the chief spokesman for organized American Jewry. He plays key roles in the World Jewish Restitution Organization and the World Jewish Congress—and a listing of his involvements in other American Jewish, Israeli and general causes takes up another half page.

Then there is the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation. In a dozen years, it has established a string of 40 Jewish schools, summer camps, youth centers, museums and student exchange programs across 13 Central and Eastern European countries, once considered the burial sites of dying Jewish communities.

Only in politics has Lauder fallen short of his goals. Although his old friend Benjamin Netanyahu became prime minister in 1996, Netanyahu was defeated for re-election this year.

In his own run for public office, Lauder spent \$14 million of his fortune 10 years ago to vie in the Republican primary for mayor of New York. The results were dismal.

Nevertheless, his services as a major Republican fund-raiser, and his abilities, were recognized by President Reagan, who in 1986 appointed Lauder U.S. ambassador to Austria, the birthplace of his grandparents.

It was curiously this appointment that turned Lauder from a thoroughly assimilated American Jew into a champion of his people.

The 55-year old Lauder, an engaging speaker with a sense of humor, traced this transformation for his Bel Air guests. His move into the embassy in Vienna coincided with revelations about the Nazi past of Kurt Waldheim, just as the former United Nations secretary-general was inaugurated as president of Austria.

The Viennese press thought it knew who was behind the anti-Waldheim "slurs" and fulminated against the Jewish lobby, and particularly the new Jewish ambassador from the United States.

"It was the first time in my life that I experienced real anti-Semitism," Lauder recalls.

As the Bel Air meeting adjourned, and between posing for photos with his guests, Lauder responded to a couple of crucial questions from a reporter.

Given his own leadership role, and the equally high profile of fellow multimillionaire Edgar Bronfman, who is president of the World Jewish Congress, does it take a pile of money to become a Jewish community leader?

"It's not only a matter of wealth," Lauder responds. "It requires a lot of energy and effort, day in and day out, though it helps to have some means to reach out to other people."

Finally, what about reports that Lauder was joining five other men of wealth to buy the New York Jets football team for more than \$500 million?

"Sorry," Lauder says affably, "but I can't comment on that." *

Discover Great Savings

MEIJER *Fresh*



Save
at least
98¢
on 2

2\$3 for 3

Red Potatoes
5 lb. bag.



1.99

Save
1.50

**Hebrew National Kosher
Knockwurst or Polish Sausage**
12 oz. pkg.

2\$3 for 3

Deming's Pink Salmon
14.75 oz. can.



1.59

Save
1.28

Manischewitz Matzo Cracker
8 oz. pkg. All varieties.



69¢

Save
36¢

Manischewitz Soup Mixes
6 oz. pkg. All varieties.



2.49

Save
30¢

Breakstone's Cottage Cheese
24 oz. container. All varieties.

**Save More Money On
Your Total Food Bill**

Prices good 6 a.m. Friday, 10/1 thru
Sunday, 10/31/99 at location listed.
We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal retail purchases.

• LEXINGTON Man-O-War at 1-75



Visit Meijer on the Internet!
<http://www.meijer.com>

COMMUNITY



Maysville Family Chiropractic

1335 South Gate Plaza Maysville, KY 41056
606-564-4213
1-800-571-1117

Morehead Family Chiropractic

336 Pine Crest Plaza Morehead, KY 40351
606-764-4003
1-800-784-4003

Georgetown Family Chiropractic

100 Eastside Drive Georgetown, KY 40324
502-888-0097
1-800-869-0714

Dr. Rita Goldman, D.C.
Dr. Arnold Goldman, D.C.

SPARE PARTS & EQUIPMENT CO.

60 Years of Service

346 Richmond Ave.
Lexington, KY 40502-1458
(606) 266-2188 • Fax (606) 268-1877

Logan Arnold
Representative

Mitchell L. Barnes
Owner



- Weddings
- Parties
- Special Events

2341 Woodhill Drive
P.O. Box 54641
Lexington, Kentucky 40555

(606) 266-1197



Bring this coupon to Manhattan Bagel Co.

At 2644 Richmond Rd.
To receive

One Bagel
(excluding gourmet)
Free!

One per customer

- ❖ You've done everything you planned to do and you're only 50 years old. What about the next 40 years?
- ❖ Your children are leaving home. They're molded, and only need your supportive love. There is nothing to interrupt the time you spend with your spouse.
- ❖ You've topped out in your career and won't rise much higher in income or influence before you retire. Consternation arises if you don't know why this is, or, if you do know.

If you are grappling with any of these features of life, I may be of some help to you. I work with a range of people from early adulthood to late adulthood. If I can't help you, I'll tell you right away, and connect you with someone who can help.

Harwell F. Smith, Ph.D.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist
Board Certified in Clinical Psychology
606-276-1836

JFS Planning for the New Year

Jewish Family Services is planning for the new year. We are excited about making this a great year. In planning for the future, we would like to hear from you. The help you here is a list of programs we have done or are on going:

- ✓ Elderly Support
- ✓ Resettlement
- ✓ Referral and General Community Information
- ✓ Camperships
- ✓ Singles Support
- ✓ Family Service Referral
- ✓ Jewish Life Education Programming

Please call or write the Jewish Family Services office at: 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502, (606) 269-8244 with your comments and suggestions. We are always glad to hear from you. Thank you for your continuing support. *

University of Kentucky Judaic Studies Program

presents

Kenneth Seeskin

Professor of Philosophy
Northwestern University

Why Idolatry Is Alive and Well

Monday, October 11, 1999

8:00 pm

President's Room, Singletary Center
University of Kentucky

*The Judaic Studies lecture series
is presented with the financial support
of the Zantker Charitable Foundation*

HUNGER REPORT

300,000

Elderly Jews in the former Soviet Union can't afford to buy enough food to stave off hunger.

-70,000

Receive basic subsistence food packages from the UJA Federation Campaign-supported JDC.

230,000

Still wait and hope for relief.

On behalf of these 230,000, we are asking American Jewish communities to raise an additional \$10 million this year to be earmarked specifically for hunger relief through the JDC.

Please do your part.



UJA FEDERATION CAMPAIGN

NO GIFT TOUCHES MORE LIVES.

1.800.966.4UJA www.uja.org

COMMUNITY

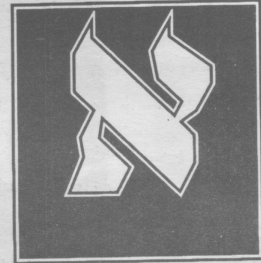
We offer an excellent selection of certified kosher products.

SLONE'S
SIGNATURE
MARKET

the fresh way to shop

The Lansdowne Shoppes
3887 Tates Creek Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

IT ALL BEGINS



with ALEPH

ATLANTA GA99

United Jewish Communities
November 16-20, 1999

For more information contact
the CKJF Office
268-0672

CKJF Community Calendar



October 1999

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1 OZS Board Meeting 8:00 PM Hashanah Rabbah	2 Shemini Atzeret
3 Simchat Torah	4 Camp Shalom Comm. Meeting 7:00 PM - CKJF	5 TAI Board Meeting 7:30 PM	6 Hadassah Meeting 7:30 PM	7 Candlelight Vigil "Stop The Hate" 6:30 - 7:30 PM Triangle Park CKJF & JFS	8	9
10 "Parenting In The New Millennium" 10:15 - 11:30 AM OZS - Dr. Vernon Wiehe Rosh Chodesh 7:30 OZS	11 Judaic Studies 8:00 PM Singularity Center "Why Idolatry is Alive and Well" - Kenneth Seeskin Northwestern Univ.	12 Chabad Study-12:00 PM CRC Meeting - CKJF - 7:30 PM Hadassah Bd Mtg Jewish Museum-7:30 Young Judea - 6:30-7:45 Unda Riviera House	13 Jewish Literature Discussion TAI - 7:30 PM JFS Advisory Mtg 6:30 at CKJF	14 Young Leadership Speaker Michael Brooks TAI 7:00 - 9:00 PM	15 Shalom Deadline 12:00 PM	16
17 "Parenting In The New Millennium" 10:15 - 11:30 AM TAI - Alan Siegel Fayette County Schools	18 Hadassah Telethon	19	20 CKJF Exec Comm 7:00 PM Board 8:00 PM	21 Leisure Club/Hadassah 11:45 - Portabella's Hadassah Women's Discussion Grp	22	23 Andrea Waldman Bat Mitzvah TAI
24 "Parenting In The New Millennium" 10:15 - 11:30 AM TAI - Rabbi Preis	25	26 OZS Executive Board 8:00 PM	27 Jewish Literature Discussion 7:30 PM - TAI	28 CAC Meeting 7:00 PM	29	30 Eric Ellsworth Bar Mitzvah TAI
31 "Parenting In The New Millennium" 10:15 - 11:30 AM OZS Debra Nussbaum Cohen						

COMMUNITY



Worship Service Schedules



The following is a schedule of the October worship opportunities for the Central Kentucky Jewish Community.

HAV = Havurah (Services held at the Lexington Theological Seminary Fellowship Hall, 631 S. Limestone, Jeremy Popkin, President, 271-3187)

OZS = Ohavay Zion Synagogue (2048 Edgewater Court, Bennett Bayer, President, 266-8050)

TAI = Temple Adath Israel (124 N. Ashland Ave., Marilyn Lieber, President, 269-2979)

Friday, October 1, 1999

- 7:15 p.m. **OZS** - Erev Shmini Atzeret Mincha
- 7:30 p.m. **TAI** - Shabbat Simchat Torah
- 8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Evening Service - Maariv

Saturday, October 2, 1999

- 9:30 a.m. **TAI** - Torah Study
- 9:30 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
- 10:00 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit
- 10:30 a.m. **TAI** - Simchat Torah Service
- 12:00 p.m. **OZS** - Yizkor
- 7:15 p.m. **OZS** - Mincha
- 8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Erev Simchat Torah Celebration with Singing & Dancing
- evening **HAV** - Simchat Torah Services

Sunday, October 3, 1999

- 9:30 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
- 10:00 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit - Consecration & Aleph Ceremony, Torah Reading, More Singing & Dancing
- 7:00 p.m. **OZS** - Mincha

Friday, October 8, 1999

- 7:30 p.m. **TAI** - Shabbat Bereshit Family Service
- 8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Shabbat Beresheet Evening Service

Saturday, October 9, 1999

- 9:00 a.m. **TAI** - Kollel Study Group
- 9:30 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
- 10:00 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit
- 10:30 a.m. **TAI** - Worship

Friday, October 15, 1999

- 6:00 p.m. **TAI** - Tot Shabbat
- 6:30 p.m. **TAI** - Temple Pot Luck
- 7:30 p.m. **TAI** - Shabbat Shuvah Service
- 8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Shabbat Noach Evening Service

Saturday, October 16, 1999

- 9:30 a.m. **TAI** - Torah Study
- 9:30 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
- 10:00 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit
- 10:30 a.m. **TAI** - Worship

Friday, October 22, 1999

- 7:30 p.m. **TAI** - Shabbat Lech lecha Service/Andrea Waldman Bat Mitzvah
- 8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Shabbat Lech lecha Evening Service

Saturday, October 23, 1999

- 9:30 a.m. **TAI** - Torah Study
- 9:30 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
- 10:00 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit
- 10:30 a.m. **TAI** - Worship/Andrea Waldman Bat Mitzvah

Friday, October 29, 1999

- 7:30 p.m. **TAI** - Shabbat Vyera Service/Eric Ellsworth Bar Mitzvah
- 8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Shabbat Va-Yera Evening Service

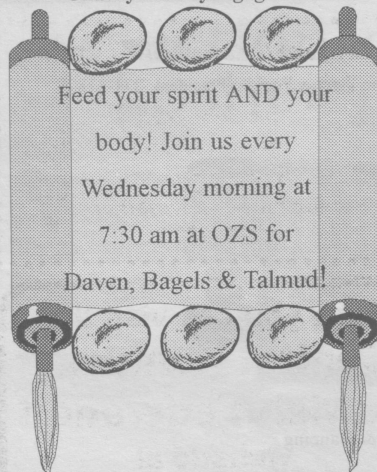
Saturday, October 30, 1999

- 9:30 a.m. **TAI** - Torah Study
- 9:30 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
- 10:00 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit
- 10:30 a.m. **TAI** - Worship/Eric Ellsworth Bar Mitzvah

COMMUNITY

Activities and Events

Ohavay Zion Synagogue



Feed your spirit AND your
body! Join us every
Wednesday morning at
7:30 am at OZS for
Daven, Bagels & Talmud!

North American Federation of Temple Brotherhoods 75th Anniversary Celebration

The 37th Biennial Convention of the North American Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, December 15-19 at Orlando's Hilton Hotel, offers delegates the opportunity to learn and row and to celebrate NFTB's 75th anniversary!

The theme for the convention, "voices of the Past, Visions of the Future," expresses the special connection that NFTB has created through its years of service to our brotherhoods, congregations, and the Reform Movement.

A special 75th Diamond Jubilee dinner has been planned where we have invited and will honor the 'oldest member' of NFTB and all men who have over 40 years of membership in their Brotherhood.

If you are interested in attending the NFTB convention, please contact your Brotherhood President, Al Kaplan, at 223-2846.

Do you have a few
treasures just sitting
around collecting
dust?

Then bring them and
a new member to
TAI Sisterhood's
Another Woman's
Treasure Auction!

October 20 - 7:00 pm
Dessert and coffee
proceeds benefit Sisterhood projects

Boy Scout Open House

On October 3 at 12:15 pm in the TAI Social Hall, members of our local Boy Scout Organization will come to the Temple to talk to kids and parents about starting Cub and Boy Scout troops. Please attend this meeting to find out all about the exciting programs that we can offer our children through an affiliation with this well established organization.

ADULT PROGRAMMING Saturday Night At the Movies

On October 9, the Temple library will be converted to a movie theater for the Lexington premiere of the Australian comedy, "The Dunera Boys." This film is in the style of the American TV show Hogan's Heroes as it shows us the antics of WWII Australian prisoners of war. Please reserve your seats by calling the Temple office. In other words, let us know that you are coming so we know how many chairs to set up. There will be a \$2.50 admission charge for the movie. Sorry, we will not have stadium seating.

Initial Meeting of the TAI Chess Club

On October 17 at 12:15 PM, chess players of all ages and levels of experience are invited to the initial meeting of the TAI chess club. At this meeting we will decide how we want to organize the chess club (i.e., when and how often to meet, how to arrange matches) and we will have matches as well. Please call the Temple office to RSVP and let us know if you can bring your chess set.

Jewish Cooking Class November 4, 11 & 18

Please Note: Dates in the Adult Ed. Brochure are Incorrect

Register now for a truly tasteful experience. For the small fee of \$10, you will spend three consecutive Wednesday evenings in the Temple kitchen with chefs Bobbi and Drew Fried. This hands-on class will prepare some traditional Jewish delights.

Trip to the Holocaust Memorial Museum set for February

A trip has been planned to visit Washington, D.C. The itinerary includes a bus tour of the city, a visit to the Holocaust Memorial Museum, a stop at the National Jewish Museum and more.

Departure from Lexington is February 19, from Bluegrass Airport. We'll return to Lexington February 21. More details are available at the Temple office.

TAI GIFT SHOP

Hanukkah begins on Friday, December 3rd. For those who would like to purchase a box(es) of gelt, please let me know ASAP to have your name on the list. The vendors sell out early so I need to order soon. With your cooperation there should be enough gelt for all.

Marilyn Lieber, Gift Shop Chairperson

Nearly New - Elayne Crystal

Adult & children's clothing and shoes are accepted by the consignment shops. Donation items need to:

- Be on hangers, pressed and ready to sell
- Have no stains, tears, or collar stains
- Be no older than 2 to 3 years

Almost new electrical or household items may be applicable. Call Elayne at 273-6680 if you would like her to pick up your items, or leave them in the Temple coat room. Be sure to put your name on the items to receive a tax receipt. Sisterhood has earned some money from this project and Elayne and Sisterhood thank you for your support.

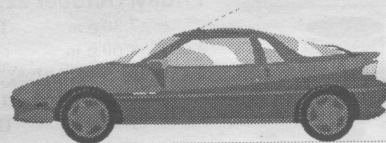
WRJ's Assembly: Women Approaching Torah, Tradition and Tomorrow

The Women of Reform Judaism's 42nd Assembly, held concurrently with the UAHC's Biennial, gives every woman from every affiliated Sisterhood the opportunity to celebrate Sisterhood's achievements and to study, learn and worship together.

If you are interested in attending, contact your Sisterhood President, Kaye Kaplan at 223-2846.

HELP US HELP OZS!

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



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

CALL Jimmy Mischner
at 269-3783

COMMUNITY

Activities and Events

RABBI RON KLOTZ, DIRECTOR OF GOLDMAN UNION CAMP INSTITUTE WILL VISIT SUNDAY MORNING NOV. 21.

Rabbi Klotz, director of our regional Reform Jewish camp, will visit our congregation on Sunday morning, Nov. 21, to promote our special camp. Over the years dozens of TAI children have attended G.U.C.I. Last 32 Temple children went to camp as campers or counselors. Rabbi Jon and Sandy Adland worked at camp during the first session. Dr. John Harrison served as camp doctor for one week. If your child is in grade 2-9, then this camp may be just the place for a unique Jewish experience this summer. Come to Temple that Sunday morning, listen to Rabbi Klotz, and think about giving your child the time of his/her life.

FAFTY

**(Fourth And Fifth grade Temple Youth)
OPENING EVENT!!!**

Sunday, October 3rd

All fourth and fifth graders are invited to stay at Temple after Religious School to eat delicious Pizza and beautify some Temple grounds. We will be done by 2:30.

Bring: \$3.50 for Pizza and a Drink

Gardening Gloves and a Trowel

RSVP: Tina Simpson (Ted's Mom) 268-0005

Pokemaniacs Welcome

JEWISH LITERACY OCTOBER 13 & 27 7:30 - 9:00 PM

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Department of Adult Jewish Growth with the encouragement of the president of the UAHC, Rabbi Eric Yoffie, is strongly encouraging an enhanced level of Jewish literacy among the members of our movement. The Department of Adult Jewish Growth is asking all Reform Jews to read Jewish books.

The first book on this year's list is *Who Wrote the Bible*, by Richard Elliott Friedman. The Temple office will have several copies of this book available for members to borrow and read.

The dates for the book are Oct. 13 & 27, 1999.

Though it is certainly preferable to read the book before the discussion, the contents of this book should promote lively discussion and learning even for those who haven't read it. Everyone is welcome to attend. All discussions start at 7:30 PM.



Bulletin Board

OZS Garden Club Forming

Beginners and experienced
are welcome.

Please contact

Sharyn Sharer

for more information

273-6774



**Now you can visit the
Central Kentucky
Jewish Federation
website at
www.JewishLexington.org**

Rosh Chodesh

A Jewish women's
spirituality study group

October 6, 1999 • 7:00 p.m.

All Women are Invited to attend

A

n

d

r

e

a



*Special occasions are meant to be shared with
family and friends*

*With great joy we invite you to celebrate
the Bat Mitzvah of our daughter,*

Andrea Rachel

on Saturday, the twenty-third of October

at ten-thirty in the morning

Temple Adath Israel

124 N. Ashland Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky

A Kiddush Luncheon will follow immediately in the social hall

Randy and Marianne Waldman

*With great joy we invite you to worship
with us on the occasion of
the Bar Mitzvah of our son,*

Eric Blake

Saturday, October 30th, 1999

at 10:30 in the morning

Temple Adath Israel

124 N. Ashland Avenue

Lexington, Kentucky

Robert and Cynthia Brenner Ellsworth

Kiddush Luncheon to follow services

*I wish I were
at the bank.*



Experience first-class, five-star private banking

at Vine Street Trust. We treat you so unbelievably well,

you'd almost rather be at the bank

than anywhere else.

You never thought you'd feel

this way about your bank.

VINE
STREET
TRUST