



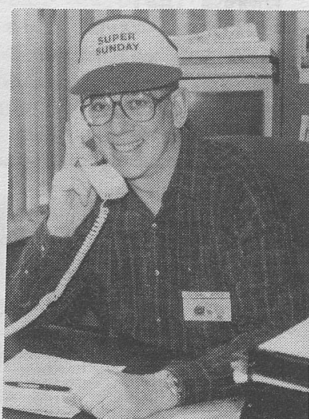
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MICHAEL ADES ELECTED CKJF PRESIDENT



Michael Ades was elected President of CKJF at the May board meeting. He assumed the title from Gail Cohen who remains on the board and serves as ex-officio.

Mike is an attorney and partner with Greenebaum Doll & McDonald. He is extremely active in his professional Bar Associations as well as many civic associations.

He is a member of both Ohavay Zion Synagogue where he has served as President twice, and Temple Adath Israel. He was honored this year by the National Conference of Christians and Jews with its Brotherhood Award, and has been a board member and past chairman of that organization. He is also active in B'nai B'rith.

Mike served as Chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Growth Planning from 1977-1980, is a member of the Downtown Optimist Club and board member and secretary of the Blue Grass Foundation, Inc.

This is Mike's second term as a board member of CKJF. He was also a board member of CKJA in 1977-79, representing Ohavay Zion Synagogue.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

CKJF stays active through the summer with the Passage to Freedom campaign, Camp Shalom, meetings of the Forum, Budget and Allocations, Executive, and other committees, the search for a new part-time Program Coordinator, board meetings and numerous other activities. The CKJF office remains open and busy every weekday morning.

The CKJF Board, after much consideration, authorized the employment of a part-time Program Coordinator and applications are now being considered. This person will work primarily with Community Activities and Community Relations programs, but will assist with other programs as needed. Over the years with the increasing needs of Israel, Jews in other countries, Jewish charities and activities in the U.S. and in our local community, this new position becomes necessary and will provide much needed professional support for our board, committees, and volunteers.

On beginning a two year term as CKJF President, I am excited about our ongoing activities and the challenges of strengthening our programs and activities. I welcome your ideas, participation, support and input at all times--for it is your CKJF.

Michael L. Ades

1989 CKJF BOARD

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Michael Ades, President
Robert Baumann, 1st Vice President
Mark Wides, 2nd Vice President
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Nancy Hoffman, Treasurer
Evelyn Geller, At Large
Ellie Goldman, At Large, Hadassah rep
Gail Cohen, Ex-officio

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Cheri Rose
Judith Saxe
David Wekstein

1989 CKJF COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Bob Baumann, Budget and Allocations
Ellie Goldman, Campaign
Judy Levine, Community Activities
David Wekstein, Community Relations
Evelyn Geller, Social Services

If you are interested in serving on any of the above committees, contact the chairpersons directly or the CKJF office 252-7622.

NEWCOMERS ALERT

The CKJF office is currently in the process of identifying newcomers to the Jewish Community. If you know of anyone new to the community within the past year, or anyone we might have overlooked, please contact the office (252-7622). Please notify CKJF as well if there are any changes of address or phone numbers, or people leaving the community.

THANKS

The terms of the following members of the CKJF board have come to a close, and we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the following for their hard work and support of the Federation: Ruth Baker, Phil Berger, Marty Luftman, Joe Rosenberg, Simone Salomon and Nat Sandler.

Linda and Betty wish to express their appreciation to Ted Friedman for all his assistance over the past few months.

THANKS TED!

If you have some free time and would like to volunteer to help in the CKJF office, please call Linda or Betty at 252-7622.



Our son, Scott David, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah Saturday, the sixteenth of September nineteen hundred and eighty-nine at ten o'clock in the morning
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
Alumni and Edgewater Drive

We invite you to join us in worship on this joyous occasion and be our guest at a Kiddush luncheon following the service.

Scott will lead the Friday night service on the fifteenth of September at eight in the evening, Ohavay Zion Synagogue. Please join us for the service and the Oneg Shabbat following.

Nancy and Phillip Hoffman

PASSAGE TO FREEDOM

The recent special campaign, "Passage to Freedom," begun at the end of May, is extremely successful. Our CKJF goal of \$25,000 was met and surpassed with pledges of more than \$47,000 being received. As far as we know, we are one of the first Federations to meet our goal with money in hand.

The campaign, under the chairmanship of Rabbi Jon Adland, with co-chairs Dr. Bob Baumann and Erle Levy, spent a month publicizing the recent plight of Soviet Jewish emigres who are stranded in Italy awaiting entrance into the United States. The information discussed the need for the American Jewish community to come to the aid of our brothers and sisters.

On May 24, Cheri and David Rose hosted a gathering of Guardians of Zion participants who came and listened to Jerry Goodman, former Director of National Conference on Soviet Jewry, discuss the recent situation. After a successful fundraising effort that night, 20 individuals gathered the following night at the Chamber of Commerce building to make phone solicitations. As many people remarked, our local Jewish community was more than willing to contribute at the levels asked to help in the Soviet Jewish relief effort. The mood of those making the calls was upbeat and positive.

There still are some people who have not yet been contacted to help in this very important campaign. Members of the "Passage to Freedom" campaign will gather soon to make the remaining calls. If you have not been contacted and would like to make a contribution, please return the form below with your check payable to CKJF. Please give generously.



Facts to Consider About Resettlement

For years we demonstrated, marched, shouted and prayed "Let My People Go" to call attention to the plight of Soviet Jews. Now that the gates to freedom have swung open, we have the opportunity to do something miraculous together: resettle thousands of our people and help them begin new lives in freedom.

Q: How many Soviet Jews will be released this year?

A: 40,000 Jews will emigrate from the Soviet Union in 1989.

Q: How much does it cost to help these emigres?

A: It costs \$5,000 to resettle one refugee in the United States and \$7,300 to resettle one refugee in Israel.

Q: What is the *Passage To Freedom* Campaign?

A: The national *Passage To Freedom* Campaign will raise \$75 million to fund the transportation and resettlement of Soviet Jews in Israel and the United States.



YES! I'll help Soviet Jews in their "Passage to Freedom" with a pledge of \$ _____.

Publish by gift category ____yes ____no

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please make checks payable and send to:
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
333 Waller Ave., Suite 5
Lexington, KY. 40504

SOVIET JEWRY 1989 - Part Two: The Future Rabbi Jon Adland

Now Gorbachev is premier. Glasnost is his "kinder and gentler nation" and the Soviet Jewish community is reaping opportunities thought impossible only four years ago. As of February 1st, only 625 refusenik families totaling 2,700 Jews remained in the Soviet Union waiting for permission to leave. On February 12th, an historical moment occurred for the Moscow Jewish community as it dedicated a Jewish cultural center. Without fear of reprisal from government authorities, the Jewish community is pressing for Hebrew to be declared the national language of the Jews just as other minority groups in the Soviet Union have had their languages made official. Jews are not harassed for the most part by the KGB or other official governmental arms as they teach and study Judaism. This does not mean that anti-Semitism is gone, only that the national government is not actively involved in this area.

At the same time, Soviet authorities continue to explore the possibility of official diplomatic recognition of Israel which ended in 1967. The Soviet government would like to be more involved in the Middle East and can't really do so without ties to Israel. The speedy return of the Soviet plane hijackers who recently flew to Israel demonstrated a wonderful sense of good faith on Israel's part and the ease in which official talks were held was a good sign for the Soviet Union. Also, Israelis are being granted temporary visas to go to the Soviet Union on vacation and Soviet citizens may travel on temporary visas to Israel.

Does all of this good news mean that our work on behalf of Soviet Jews is finished? On the contrary, our efforts must continue with as much strength and determination as ever. Once the Soviet government sees that our activities are no longer with purpose or direction or unified, everything could change and revert to the way it was for Soviet Jews during most of this decade.

It is important to note that not all Soviet Jews want to leave. The Soviet Union is their homeland and Russian their native language. Leaving means saying good-bye to friends and relatives, traveling to a new environment and society. Many Soviet Jews who continue to identify themselves as Jews only want the freedom

and access to live Jewish lives. They will deal with the Soviet system as best as they can, but to do so as Jews with renewed vigor, strength and commitment would make everything so much easier.

One important matter now confronting Soviet Jews is getting entry visas into the United States. As of early February there were over 500 Soviet Jews denied refugee status in Rome, a departure from the long-standing U.S. practice of considering all Soviet Jews to be refugees. This policy is founded on a long history of discrimination, anti-Semitism, anti-Zionism, and restricted opportunities for Jews in the Soviet Union.

Secondly, Soviet emigres seeking visas in Moscow have been told to expect delays of a year or more in processing their applications. Our government must have a mechanism to deal with this backlog so that we do not replace the Soviet government as the obstacle of departure for Soviet Jews. It is ironic, however, that just at the time that the United States' human rights policies have met with a good deal of success, especially in regard to freedom of emigration from the Soviet Union, it is our own bureaucratic difficulties that are impeding the departure, emigration and resettlement of those the Soviets are permitting to leave.

The American Jewish community must continue to insist on a systematic, substantial and sustained emigration involving new applicants and the institutionalization, by law of such policy. Fluctuating numbers continue to demonstrate that Soviet Jews are only pawns bargained with as chips at a poker game. The Soviet government needs to create a fair and equitable system of emigration. In connection with emigration should also come the establishment of a reasonable time limitation for use of the "State Security" denial of exit visas. In the past, many Jews were denied visas because of possessing State Secrets. After a decade or more the denial was still in place where the knowledge was outdated. A reasonable time limit should become policy.

Along with the American involvement in assuring free emigration from the USSR and immigration into the U.S., we must be willing to help establish Soviet Jews in their new surroundings. In the next few

CAMP SHALOM

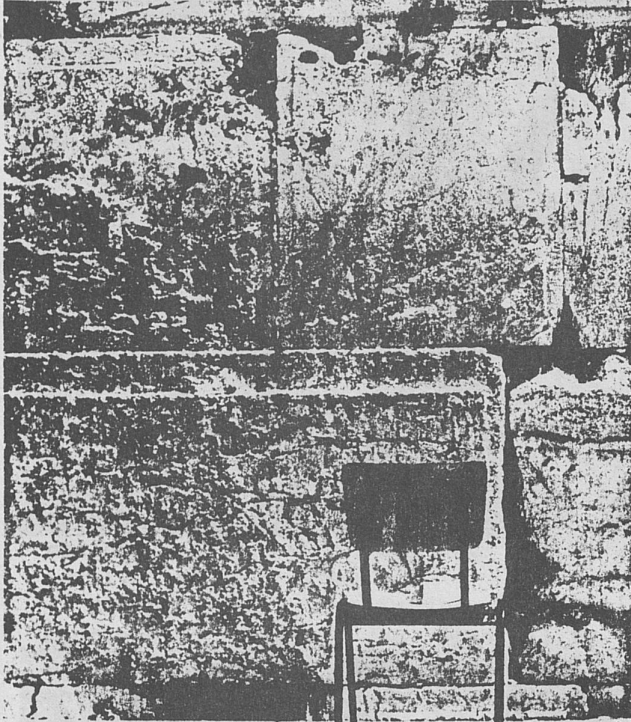
Camp Shalom '89 was held on Steve Caller's and Rob and Irv Rosenstein's land off Richmond Road, and we extend our deepest appreciation to them for making the campsite available to us again this year. We had two new directors, Karen Bogatz and Sara Hoffman, and seven counselors. Twenty-eight children enjoyed a variety of activities ranging from water play and crafts to making blintzes and pizza bagels. Field trips were taken to the UK art museum and the planetarium in Berea. Several community guests, including both Rabbis, brought art and music to the campsite.

Camp ended with an international Shabbat service and the children attended as animals from around the world in costumes they made themselves. Despite all the rain, 1989 was a great success for Camp Shalom, and we look forward to 1990!



Tisha b'Av

AUGUST 9-10



Alas!
Lonely sits the city
Once great with people!
She that was great among nations
Is become like a widow

- Lamentations 1:1

Tisha b'Av, the fast day concluding three weeks of mourning for the destruction of the First and Second Temples in Jerusalem and the beginning of the exile of the Jewish people.

**CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION
NEWSLETTER**

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CONGRATULATIONS

--to Naomi Baer for being selected to participate in the Governor's Scholars program this summer.

--to David Kaplan who was valedictorian at Henry Clay High School. David, who was president of Lexington Young Judaea, plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

--to Stephen Miller, Henry Clay High School, on receiving a National Merit Scholarship.

--to Marilyn Moosnick, class of 1948, on being inducted into the Lafayette Hall of Fame.

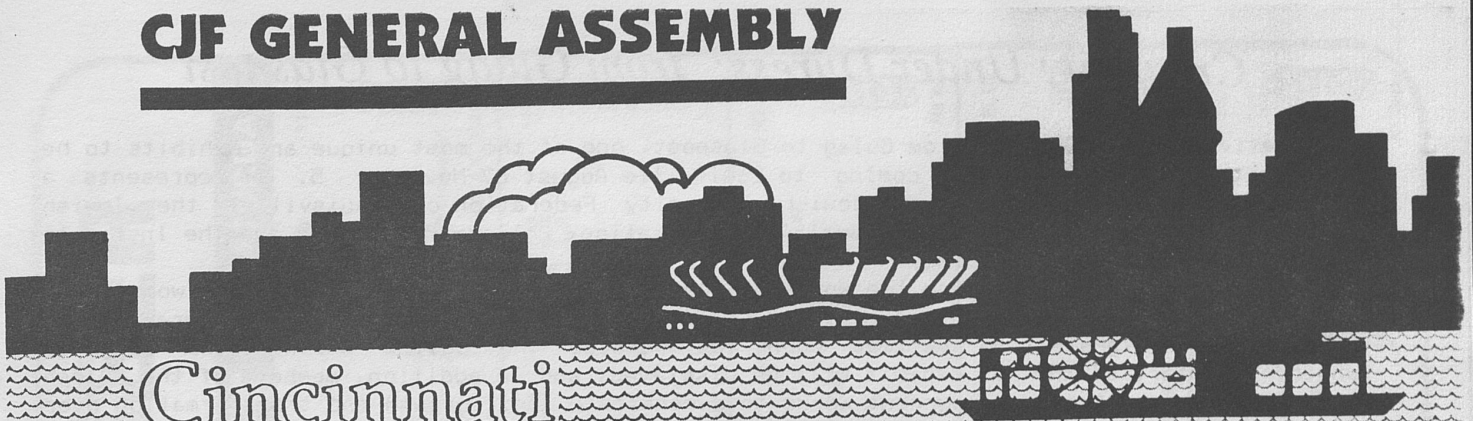
--to Anne Joseph, director of the Kentucky Task Force on Hunger, on receiving the Berea College Service Award for her contributions to hunger and poverty issues.

CKJF SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

This year the Clewett sisters walked off with all the honors. Naomi was awarded the annual Anytown grant which helped fund her participation in an interdenominational program sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Naomi spent one week representing Lexington's Jewish youth in in-depth discussions and interactions with young people from a wide range of cultural and religious backgrounds. She continues Lexington's tradition of being most ably represented at Anytown. Congratulations Naomi!!

Laurie has been awarded an Israel scholarship to assist her attendance at a summer study program in Israel. Laurie's involvement in Jewish youth activities in Lexington has been of such fine quality that she more than merits this award. Her goals and plans for the experience are admirable. She will spend her time studying, traveling, interacting, and --we hope-- having fun. Remember Laurie, that all work and no play make one a dull person! Mazal Tov on a well deserved award.

CJF GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Cincinnati
58th GENERAL ASSEMBLY
NOVEMBER 14-19, 1989

“LIVNOT U’LEHIBANOT — Build and Be Built: Federation’s Leadership Role”

Issues

Domestic

- Absorbing Jews Jewishly: Integrating Soviet Jews into the Jewish Community
- 1969-89: Twenty Years After the Boston G.A. — Assessing the Impact on Jewish Life
- Jewish Continuity and Jewish Education: New Directions
- The Campaign: Building Collective Responsibility for the Community's Future
- Human Resources: Developing Leaders with a Broad Communal and Global Vision
- The Campus: Enhancing the Involvement of Undergraduates, Graduate Students and Faculty
- The Growing Needs of Our Elderly: Emerging Problems and Issues
- Models for Interdependence: Building a Continental Community System to Meet Expanding Needs
- 1990 National Survey of American Jews: Plan, Purpose and Early Results
- Changing Structure of the American Jewish Family: Latest Findings on Divorce, Remarriage and Intermarriage

- Special Services: Single-Parent Families; Domestic Violence Victims; Bikkur Cholim; Alienated Groups; Low Income; Chronic Mentally Ill; Persons with AIDS; Information and Referral
- Building Unity in Diversity

International

- The Search for Peace in the Middle East
- Israel and the Palestinians: Options and Prospects
- Israel and the Diaspora: New Approaches for Building a Stronger Relationship
- The Jewish Agency: Absorbing Soviet Jews; Global Jewish Education
- Celebrating JDC's 75th Anniversary
- Soviet Jewish Advocacy: Increasing Emigration; Building Jewish Cultural Life and a National Movement in the Soviet Union
- World Jewry: Building a Stronger Global Community
- Jews in Ethiopia and Syria: Exploring Advocacy Possibilities

Volunteers are needed! Each person who volunteers will receive free admission for that day. Sessions start early and end late so there's plenty of time to both volunteer and attend several sessions! There will be no single day registration other than for volunteers. Of course, if you are able, please consider being a delegate for the entire meeting.

I'd like to be a volunteer for the 58th CJF General Assembly, Cincinnati, Ohio, November 15-19, 1989.

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Please return to CKJF, 333 Waller Ave., Suite 5, Lexington, KY. 40504, or call the office at 252-7622.

Creativity Under Duress: from Gulag to Glasnost

Creativity Under Duress: From Gulag to Glasnost, one of the most unique art exhibits to be held in the United States, is coming to Louisville August 27-November 5. It represents a collaborative undertaking of the Jewish Community Federation of Louisville, the Jewish Community Center, the Louisville Visual Art Association, Bellarmine College and The Institute for Intercultural Understanding.

The exhibit will introduce the works of the "Aleph Group," 11 Russian men and women, who in 1975, held an unofficial art exhibit in Leningrad. Since the 1975 exhibit, several of the artists have emigrated to various countries outside the Soviet Union. The original photodocumentary of the '75 exhibit will be displayed, and in addition, members of the Aleph Group will be showing their current works to demonstrate their growth and transformation over the last 14 years.

CREATIVITY UNDER DURESS: FROM GULAG TO GLASNOST - SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Aug. 27 - Sept 24	9am-5pm Mon-Fri Noon-4pm Sun	Art Exhibit: Creativity Under Duress: From Gulag to Glasnost	Louisville Visual Art Association at the Water Tower 2005 Upper River Road
Aug. 27 - Sept 27	9am-9pm Mon-Thurs 9am-5pm Fri-Sat 2pm-6pm Sun	Children's Art Exhibit: "Through Children's Eyes"	Jewish Community Center 3600 Dutchmans Lane Louisville 502/459-0660
Aug. 27	2pm-4pm	"Through Children's Eyes" Children's Reception	Jewish Community Center
Sept. 10	3pm-5pm 7pm	"Creativity Under Duress..." Community Reception Patron Dinner & Russian Cabaret Keynote Speaker, Mr. Daniel Schorr, "Journalism and Conscience"	Louisville Visual Art Assoc. at the Water Tower Jewish Community Center
Sept. 12	5pm-8pm	Second Tuesday: "An Artist's Cultural Exchange: The Aleph 12 Meet Louisville" Free to Public	Yvonne Rapp Gallery 2007 Frankfort Ave.
Sept. 13	7pm-9pm	Slide Show and Lecture: "The Catharsis of Freedom" Speakers: Alexander Melamid and Vasily Komar	Speed Museum 2035 South 3rd
Sept. 14	11:30am- 1:30pm	Artist Mingle and Brunch (Advance Registration Required)	Louisville Visual Art Assoc. at the Water Tower
Sept. 26	7pm-9pm	Panel: "Russian Politics and the Visual Arts: Moderator & Panelists: Audrey Ushenko, U. of Indiana Spenser Golub, Brown Univ., Gerald Janacek, U. of Ky.	Bellarmino College Wyatt Hall 2001 Newburg Rd.
Sept. 28	7pm-9pm	Panel: "Urbanization and Cultural Politics in Turn of the Century Russia" Moderator & Panelists: Michael Hamm, Centre College, Maria Carlson, Univ. of Kansas	Bellarmino College Wyatt Hall
Oct. 26 & 29-31	8pm-10pm	Theatre Performance: "The Dybbuk" by S. Anski	Jewish Community Center
Oct. 29	3pm-5pm	Lecture: "From the Moscow Art Theatre to the Habima Theatre: Roots of the National Theatre"	Jewish Community Center
Nov. 5	3pm-5pm 7-9pm	Lecture: "Duress and the Growth of Ethnic Music" Concert: "Forbidden Songs and selections from Russian/Jewish Composers (Gniessen/Engel/Krein)	Jewish Community Center Jewish Community Center

Location Addresses:

Jewish Community Center, 3600 Dutchmans Lane, (502)459-0660
Yvonne Rapp Gallery, 2007 Frankfort Ave.
Bellarmino College, Wyatt Hall, 2001 Newburg Road

Louisville Visual Art Assoc., 2005 Upper River Road
Speed Museum, 2035 South 3rd (U of L Campus)

For additional information contact CKJF (252-7622).

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6 5 AV Hadassah Bd. Briefing	7 6 AV	8 7 AV OZS Special Bd. Mtg.	9 8 AV Havurah Services EREV TISHA B'AV	10 9 AV TISHA B'AV	11 10 AV 	12 11 AV Va'etchanan SHABBAT NACHAMU 
13 12 AV TAI Brotherhood 10am	14 13 AV	15 14 AV	16 15 AV CKJF Exec. Comm. Mtg. 8pm	17 16 AV TAI Preschool Parent's Night 7pm	18 17 AV 	19 18 AV  Ekev
20 19 AV	21 20 AV	22 21 AV	23 22 AV	24 23 AV	25 24 AV Havurah Services 8pm 	26 25 AV  Re'eh
27 26 AV OZS Newcomers Party	28 27 AV	29 28 AV TAI Family Life Task Force Mtg. 7:30pm	30 29 AV CKJF Bd. Mtg. 8pm	31 30 AV TAI Exec. Comm. Mtg. 7:30pm CKJF Forum Comm. Mtg. 8pm ROSH CHODESH	1 1 ELUL ROSH CHODESH 	2 2 ELUL  Shofetim
3 3 ELUL	4 4 ELUL CKJF Office Closed LABOR DAY	5 5 ELUL TAI & OZS Bd. Mtg. 7:30pm	6 6 ELUL Hadassah Gen. Mtg.	7 7 ELUL	8 8 ELUL Havurah Services Seudah Shlishi Discussion Havdalah 5:30-9pm 	9 9 ELUL Jason Silverman Bar Mitzvah TAI 10:30am  Ki Tetze

Soviet Jewry 1989 (continued)

years there will be encouragement from the national Jewish organizations to support both monetarily and serviceably Soviet Jews in their adjustments both in the U.S. and Israel.

Senators Ford and McConnell signed a letter to President Bush urging for a speedy resolution to this disgraceful problem. Rep. Hopkins did not sign the letter circulated through the House. It is important that we write letters thanking the Senators for their continued support. Rep. Hopkins should be urged to continue his support for Soviet Jews in all phases including entry visas.

With the above issues are Jewish cultural rights such as the recognition of Hebrew as a legitimate language of the Jewish minority, the registration of Hebrew teachers and study groups, and access to Hebrew language materials. Broadening opportunity for freedom of Jewish religious and cultural practices, as well as the opportunity for Soviet Jews to form associations with the Jews in the USSR and other countries. The Soviet Jewish community wants knowledge of how to be Jewish and the theologies and philosophies of Judaism.

CKJF SEEKING PROGRAM COORDINATOR

The Program Coordinator will be a part-time employee of approximately 1,000 hours per year and be directly responsible to the Executive Director. The Coordinator will provide programming assistance to all CKJF committees with primary focus towards the Community Activities and Community Relations committees, as well as assisting the Executive Director as necessary.

Among the duties on behalf of CKJF committees would be the organization and scheduling of committee meetings, programs, and projects, arrangements for out-of-town visitors, production and distribution of correspondence, materials and documents appropriate for committee meetings and functions, advertising and publicity arrangements for committee programs, etc. The program director will work closely with the committee chairpersons and the Executive Director.

The desired qualifications include a college degree, strong interpersonal skills and abilities, experience in organization and program activities, and flexibility to demands of job. Salary negotiable. Resume to: Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, 333 Waller Ave., Suite 5, Lexington, KY. 40504.



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