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Why Do We Have a Community Campaign?

by Daniel Chejfec

Tamar Pichkhadze was 11 when robbers demanded gold and money from her grandmother and 15-year-old brother. They said that everyone in Tbilisi knew that Jews were rich and they refused to believe the Pichkhadze family was any different. Tamar's grandmother was threatened with a hot iron; her brother was beaten. Tamar was taken out of public school as her parents wanted her safe at home.

Today, Tamar is safe and home. Through the Jewish Federation supported Chalom program, Tamar is in Israel. So is her brother. Her parents

are on their way.

You probably never met and never will meet Tamar Pichkhadze, but with your contribution to the annual CKJF/UJC Community Campaign you helped to save her life and bring her home. You are also helping, through the regular CKJF/UJC Community Campaign, as well as the Israel Emergency Campaign, to provide armed guards so Ya'akov Salume can attend his Holon kindergarten safely. You are helping to feed the last remnant of Ethiopian Jewry in Gondar and Addis Abbaba, to bring home the Jews from Argentina crushed by the

collapse of that South American country, and to feed the poor and the elderly in Jewish communities across the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

But it is not only about helping people in distant places. It is also about helping local Jews through the Jewish Family Services, support for Jewish Education, Holocaust awareness education programs, pro-Israel activism, Jewish day camp Camp Shalom, Jewish life at the UK Campus, community-wide programs bringing the community together, celebration of Jewish culture. All of this and more is what your contribution does locally.

The Community Campaign is about acting collectively to help people we never met to live the life to which they are entitled. It is a special kind of Tzedakah that does not benefit us directly in any material sense. But it allows us to do justice and to save lives. I am at once, proud and thankful to be a part of such effort.

The Herald-Leader and its Letters to the Editor

Something happened over the last 12 months with the Letters to the Editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader regarding the Israeli-Palestinian conflict: Our community began to speak out. If you have been monitoring the Letters to the Editor for some time, you may have noticed that over the last year, but particularly over the last six months, more and more pro-Israel voices are making themselves heard. And it is not just our community that is waking up. Many Christian friends have come out in favor of Israel, asking for an end to the terrorist activity of the Palestinian Authority.

For those of you who have not been monitoring the Herald-Leader, here are some numbers:

From the end of February, 2002 to the end of August, 2002, the Herald-Leader published 23 letters favorable to Israel, 23 letters with anti-Israel content and four letters which could be considered as "taking a neutral stand."

In the prior six months, from the end of August, 2002 to the end of February 2002 the newspaper published 15 letters favorable to Israel, 19 anti-Israel letters and ten neutral.

In the first eight months of 2001, the Herald-

Leader published two pro-Israel letters, ten anti-Israel letters and eight neutral letters. During the same eight months period in 2002, the paper published 26 pro-Israel letters, 28 anti-Israel letters and six neutral.

The above-mentioned numbers show that our community is waking up and speaking out, something sorely needed these days. National surveys commissioned by UJC (United Jewish Communities) and the JCPA (Jewish Council for Public Affairs) show that support for Israel in the general American population is declining. Interestingly enough, its decline does not imply an increase in anti-Israel sentiments, but an increase among those who believe that "Israelis and Palestinians are the same" - the core of the so-called "moral equivalency" theory. We need more emphasis on some facts we have come to take for granted, but a new generation of Americans does not know. And there are simple facts.

- Israel has 1,000,000 Arab citizens. Arafat is demanding that every Jew leave the occupied territories.
- The Histadrut (Israeli Workers' Union) often

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University of Kentucky Judaic Studies Program

Announces the 2002-2003 Zantker Lecture Series

Another interesting lecture series has been arranged by the University of Kentucky's Judaic Studies Program. This series of lectures is free and open to the public.

John Hollander (Yale University)

Topic: **American-Jewish Poetic Identity**
(organized by Jennifer Lewin, English)

Monday, November 4, 8 pm, President's Room,
Singletary Center for the Arts

Matt Goldish (Ohio State University):

Topic: **Benedict Spinoza and Shabbatai Zvi:
On the Meaning of Jewish Heresy in the
Seventeenth Century**

(organized by James Force, Philosophy)
Monday, March 24, 8 pm, President's Room,
Singletary Center for the Arts

Linda Raphael (George Washington University):

Topic: **Fiction and the Representation of the
Holocaust**

(organized by Oliver Leaman, Philosophy)
Monday, April 14, 8 pm, President's Room,
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MAZEL TOV TO:

Lisa Kaplan and Rob Doctrow on their wedding on September 28.

Joe and Linda Levinson on the birth of their son, **Ari Jacob**, on August 31st.

LisaMarie Price and Matt DeYoung will be married on Sunday, October 27, at 1pm at Temple Adath Israel.

REFUAH SHLEMAH (get well wishes):

Evelyn Geller
Steven Shedlofsky

CONDOLENCES TO:

The family of **Joe Hamburg** who died on September 20, 2002. Dr. Hamburg was the first Dean of the University of Kentucky College of Allied Health Professionals.

CORRECTIONS:

Due to circumstances beyond our control there was no announcement of the Bat Mitzvah of **Katie Rose Taulbee** in the September issue of *Shalom*. Katie is the daughter of **Lisa and Dan Taulbee**. Her Bat Mitzvah was September 21, 2002. Mazel Tov!

Shalom Deadline

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Women Share Afternoon of Pampering at Health and Beauty Fair

By: Fran Morris, JFS Director

On Sunday, November 10, 2002, Hadassah and Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation will be hosting a health and beauty fair. This will be a one-of-a-kind event full of fun activities as well as educational information on health issues of particular concern to women.

This program invites teenaged girls post Bat-Mitzvah age (13 and older), along with their mothers, grandmothers, aunts or significant other females in their lives to come together and have fun while learning about how to care for their skin and bodies. Participants will be treated to make-up applications and skin-care consultations by cosmetics professionals. They will also have the opportunity to speak to a fitness trainer whose specialty is working with women. Health care professionals will be on hand to discuss issues such as proper breast self-examination, what to do in case of irregular periods, and what questions to ask your doctor at regular check-ups.

Starting the afternoon off with lunch from Subway, girls will be able to enjoy quality time with their mothers/grandmothers/aunts while learning with and from each other. Participants will have lots of goodies to take home, including products from Aveda. The program will take place in the library of Temple Adath Israel from 1-3:30 p.m., right after religious school. There is no cost for this event. Personal invitations will be sent in the mail. If you do not receive an invitation, and you are interested in being a part of this program, please call 269-8244 or send an email to jfs@jewishlexington.org.

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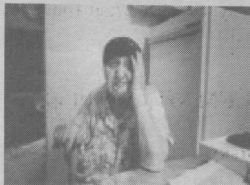
The interdisciplinary minor in Judaic Studies at the University of Kentucky provides students with the opportunity to become acquainted with the culture, language, literature, religion, history, and philosophy of the Jewish people from antiquity to the present.

Courses offered this fall include Elementary (Biblical) Hebrew I, Intermediate (Biblical) Hebrew III; Jewish Thought and Culture I: From Ancient Israel to the Middle Ages; Roman, Jew and Greek: Backgrounds to Christianity

'WHAT IF FEDERATION DIDN'T EXIST?'

Luckily for these people, it does

BOGOSLAV, UKRAINE



Faina Vasileva lives in the Ukrainian village of Bogoslav, along with 200 other Jews. She has been left to survive on a \$26 per month pension, "but it only arrives twice a year, if that," she says. She has been a widow for 20 years, is nearly blind, and has no one on earth to turn to. Except Federation. By building a soup kitchen in Bogoslav, we make sure that Faina receives a hot meal every day.

INGUSHETIA, RUSSIA



The children hadn't been in school for two years.

Since that night in November 1999, the children have received clothes, shoes, medicine and other items. But "we need to get back to Grozny, so the children can go to school. They're refugees here. Local people don't want refugees wasting the teacher's time."

Fifty orphans were hiding in a basement when a bomb leveled their home. An unlikely mix of Russians, Chechens and Armenians, from two to 17, and their leader, a 60-year-old Chechen who will not abandon them. Together, they escaped Grozny to Ingushetia, 12 kilometers away. Federation representatives found them there, huddled together around a small kerosene heater. No jackets. No shoes. No electricity or hot water or even the ability to communicate with the outside world.

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- *Community Activities
- *Community Website
- *Tikkun Lexington
- *Community Relations
- *Jewish Family Services
- *Camperships & Scholarships
- *Camp Shalom
- *Shalom Newspaper

and also provides funding for overseas needs through the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) and The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)

BUT THESE ARE NOT NORMAL TIMES!!

We are in times of need.

**Unemployment is on the rise in South America.
Our fellow Jews in Israel are in desperate need.
Isolated elderly in Central Kentucky need our help.**

*After you have made your commitment to the Community Campaign, consider a onetime additional gift to the Israel Emergency Campaign.

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- contradicts the government, forcing them to listen. Most Arab countries do not have independent unions.
- Israeli women, while in some segments of society do not have total equality with men, are making significant strides every day. Saudi and other Arab women cannot even travel without their husbands' (or fathers') permission. In some Arab countries it is even considered counterproductive for a woman to have an education.
 - Israeli soldiers have the right to refuse to serve in the occupied territories. Arab political opponents of any kind in most Arab countries including the areas under Palestinian control are murdered.
 - Israel holds free elections on a regular basis to elect legislators and the prime minister. Most Arab countries do not have democratic elections, and many have only one-party elections.
 - Israel absorbed more than 600,000 Jewish refugees expelled from Arab countries and more than 150,000 Holocaust survivors between 1948 and 1950. The 750,000 Palestinian refugees have been shunned by their "Arab brother," ignored and left to live in misery under Jordanian and Egyptian occupation. In 1967, Israel implemented a policy of benign neglect, allowing them to develop their own economic and even political structures, a right denied them under the prior occupation.
 - Since the Oslo Agreements were signed in 1993, Israel has given the Palestinians control over more than 95% of the Arab population in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This population occupies about 35% of the so-called occupied territories. The agreements called for transfer of more land, which Israel was ready to honor.
 - Israelis accept by overwhelming majority that Palestinians must have their own state. Palestinians are still calling for the "liberation of historical Palestine (a code word for Israel and the territories)."

It is great that this community is speaking out and making itself heard, but the public relations battle is ongoing. We cannot falter; we cannot let the guard down nor drop the ball. Let us remind our fellow Americans of the above facts. Speak out. Write. Participate in debates. It is our role in this particular battle for Jewish survival. If you would like information or guidance about where to find it, log on to our website, www.jewishlexington.org into our "Israel page," or e-mail us at ckjf@jewishlexington.org.



All of my three grandchildren are girls. From five years to three months. Girls. All girls. Two of my three children are female. In my immediate family my son, son-in-law and I are outnumbered by females, seven to three.

So I believe I have a vested interest in seeing that girls and women have equal rights and opportunities. It is important they not be discriminated against or limited in their development and activities because they are women.

We have all been appalled at how some countries have brutally treated women, using radical interpretations of Islamic law, or Shariah. In a recent article on the editorial page of *The Wall Street Journal*, the executive director of Human Rights Watch's Women's Rights Division, LeShawn R. Jefferson, describes how an appellate Shariah court in northern Nigeria upheld a "death by stoning" sentence against a 30-year-old woman. Ms. Jefferson notes that "a public sentencing sends a message to all women; that if they step outside the structures of Shariah, they, too, can expect a painful and ignominious death. If she loses her final appeal Ms. Lawal (the woman sentenced) can expect to be buried up to her chest and stoned to death, leaving behind three motherless children. But countless other women in Nigeria will fear for their own lives as a result."

Shariah need not be bad for women, Ms. Jefferson writes. There are Muslim women who want to live observant lives with human dignity and categorically reject the abuse of Shariah. The writer notes the report from Saudi Arabia where the members of the Committee for the Promotion of Virtue and the Prevention of Vice interfered with rescue attempts in a school fire. Because the fleeing students (girls) were not wearing the long black cloaks and head coverings which are obligatory for Saudi girls and women in public, they were not allowed out of the building and at least 14 perished in the fire: An extremist radical interpretation of the Islamic dress code imposed on women by men.

This led me to look up CEDAW, about which I had not known. CEDAW is the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against women and was adopted by the UN General Assembly in 1979. It consists of a preamble and 30 articles, an international bill of rights for women, defining what constitutes discrimination against women. It also has an agenda for national action to end such discrimination.

President's Message

The Female Half of the Population

by Stan Saxe

The Convention defines discrimination against women as "...any distinction, exclusion or restriction made on the basis of sex which has the effect or purpose of impairing or nullifying the recognition, enjoyment or exercise by women, irrespective of their marital status, on a basis of equality of men and women, of human rights and fundamental freedoms in the political, economic, social, cultural, civil or any other field."

By accepting the Convention, States commit themselves to undertake a series of measures to end discrimination against women in all forms, including:

- to incorporate the principle of equality of men and women in their legal system, abolish all discriminatory laws and adopt appropriate ones prohibiting discrimination against women;
- to establish tribunals and other public institutions to ensure the effective protection of women against discrimination; and
- to ensure elimination of all acts of discrimination against women by persons, organizations or enterprises.

This Convention, or treaty, went into force on September 3, 1981. Currently 170 countries have ratified it, but not the United States. President Carter signed the treaty in 1980 but it has never been ratified by the U.S. Senate. It has recently made some Washington newspapers because the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted in late July (a 12-7 party line vote) to send it to the Senate floor where it will be debated this fall.

Well, who is against it and why? Opponents include the Christian Coalition, Home School Legal Defense Association, National Right to Life Committee and other groups I thought were long dead and gone away, such as the Eagle Forum and John Birch Society.

Why do groups which describe themselves as for "family values" and "women's rights" oppose the Convention? The Convention affirms the reproductive rights of women, right there in Article 16. And countries which ratify or accede to the treaty are legally bound to put treaty provisions into practice.

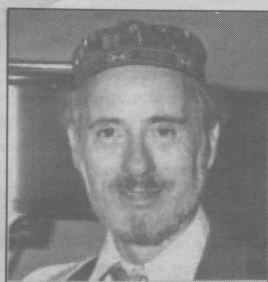
Senate committee Chairman Joe Biden Jr., Delaware Democrat said "It is long past due for the Senate to act. The treaty provides framework of basic rights for women."

Opposition on the Foreign Relations Committee

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Lexington Attorney, Musician Shares World War II Memories

The following is a letter written by Larry Sherman, longtime Lexington Jewish Community member, to his family. Larry was in the U.S. Army stationed in Germany at the end of World War II when this letter was written.



January, 1946
Hochst in Occupied Germany

"This afternoon I visited the Zeilsheim Assembly Center, a Jewish D.P. (Displaced Persons) community not more than two miles from our headquarters in town. The occasion was the celebration of Hamisha Asar b'Shevat (The Jewish Arbor Day). The program was held in one of the Assembly's mess halls which was decorated with American and Jewish flags. The holiday had a special meaning for the children – about 150 kids from 8 to 16 years – most of whom were orphaned by the Nazi Regime. When my friend and I got there, the kids had already started to lustily sing Chaluzim (Jewish) songs.

One half of the mess hall was reserved for the kids who sat at three very long tables forming a large "U." The other table, where the guests were, was almost past the half-way mark in the hall, so that a stage effect was created – good enough to let the spectators – who were the older people – view the whole program.

The chairman was a one-time Lithuanian lawyer whose wife and only child had been gassed by the Germans. He explained the meaning of the holiday and told the children that Hamisha Asar b'Shevat commemorated the planting of trees – and for them it meant the beginning of a new life in the land of Zion. He asked everyone to rise and stand silently in remembrance of the 2,000,000 Jewish children who were slaughtered in Europe in the concentration camps. "Today," he concluded, "is Rosh Hashana (New Year) for the Trees, and our hope is that it is a Rosh Hashana – a new life for us – soon, in Palestine."

Then spoke Ruth Klinger, a woman who shares with Judge Jacob Rifkin at the United States Forces European Theater Headquarters, responsibility for all the displaced Jews in the entire European area. She had returned three days before from a ten day trip in Palestine. She told of the feverish building

and planning there for the expected remnants from hate-filled Europe. She said that every child in Palestine to whom she spoke asked her to give greetings to their friends and to tell them, "we wait for you and have a place for you." Just before she sat down, she prophesied that "You children will build Eretz Israel and your children will build Eretz Israel for generations – and eternity." The applause was thunderous.

After Miss Klinger came a Dr. Hoffman, some kind of a delegate from Palestine, who greeted the children also and addressed them in very simple Hebrew. He took me back to the days when I used to go to Cheder at Beth Tifiloh, and made me ashamed that I had learned so little and forgotten so much of that. Later, I was even more ashamed when I heard 8 and 10 year-olds converse easily in Hebrew and they had learned what they knew only since V-E Day in Jewish D.P. camps.

The program itself was conducted by the kids. One 14 year-old girl led a chorus in Hebrew songs; another girl of 13 years recited a fiery poem which she had composed herself, which depicted the sufferings in concentration camps and expressed hope for freedom in the land of Zion. A 12 year-old red-headed boy, who had fought as a partisan (Polish) with the Russians, sang a Yiddish Lied (song). Some comedy was provided by an 8 year-old boy whose oversized ears and missing front teeth added to the humor of the recitation he gave, which concerned the tale of a little boy who stole his grandfather's snuff box and made himself sick with sneezing. There was more group singing and dancing and choral recitations. The final number was a series of violin solos accompanied by an accordion. The violinist was the ex-concert master of the Riga Opera Symphony. He played everything from "Hatikva" to "a Yiddishe Mamme" to "Off 'n Pripachok."

Then came the eats – and I was happy to see that the kids got plenty of candy and gum. (The source of the sweets was duo-fold – from contributions by members of the British Army's Jewish Brigade from Palestine, stationed in Holland, and from contributions collected by our local organization committee which consists of boys on our staff and miscel-

laneous groups in the Information and Education Division.)

I left the festivities with the feeling that I, for one, would never know peace of mind till those kids

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— and the thousands they represented — got to Palestine and began life again, and I feel the same way about the older people. My days of arm-chair philosophizing about Zionism are over. I've seen too much to be able to stand by and let things happen. I'm helping just a little now by collecting sweets, clothing, and miscellaneous items from the soldiers for the kids in the nearby camps. God help me to help my forsaken people over here.

Love, Larry

Aladdin Restaurant's Generosity Enhances Camp Shalom Experience

By Ronit Eres

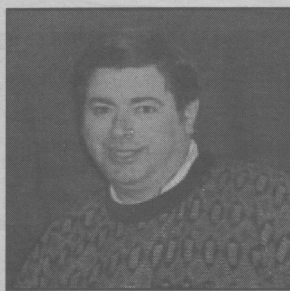


One of Camp-Shalom's goals is to acquaint and connect our children with Israel. Part of the program this year included teaching about middle eastern food. Aladdin's, Lexington's new middle eastern restaurant, seemed a logical choice to help us. When we approached them for help, the answer was an immediate YES!

Early one morning, the Aladdin's team appeared at the camp carrying large trays loaded with food. For more than two hours they taught our campers how to make hummus and falafel. Afterward, of course, we all got to enjoy the delicacies.

Most of us do not often experience middle eastern food. We now have an opportunity to enjoy this kind of food while showing our appreciation and gratitude to these generous people. Dining at Aladdin's is a unique and delightful experience. With their kindness, hospitality and talent, the owners and employees have created an inviting atmosphere in which to enjoy this delicious food. As soon as you enter the restaurant the aroma and decor take you to a different, somewhat magical, world.

Let's thank Aladdin's for their kindness and generosity by visiting the restaurant. And by the way, don't forget to say "hi" and tell them how much you and your children enjoyed their food. They love to hear it!



Whatever Happened to September 12th?

by Daniel Chejfec, Executive Director
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

themselves in the aftermath of September 11th and created a wave of warmth and solidarity that swept the country have been forgotten.

In that aftermath, more people were volunteering to help others; charity contributions were up across the board; the Red Cross received more blood donations than were needed, and so on. It was a time to be proud of being part of this society, a time when we felt that helping others was a tribute to those who perished in the attacks.

Yet time went by and people began to forget. The Talmud tells us "Al tabitah bakumkum elah bemasheyesh bo" ("do not look at the container but at the content"). The message sent by the terrorists of September 11th was the rejection of everything America stands for. And the response of Americans on what I call "September 12th" — the aftermath — were about reaffirming those very same values to deny the terrorists their victory.

I was proud of the firefighters, the policemen, and the citizens who offered their lives so that others could live. I honor them. But I was also proud of those who gave their time and their resources so we could all heal. Yet today the response has diminished. The rise in volunteerism that followed that fateful morning has already reverted to pre-9/11 levels. More and more people today are taking on the role of apologists for the perpetrators here and abroad. The attempts to establish a moral equivalency between those who kill and those who defend themselves are an insult to the memory of that day. Yet more and more well-meaning Americans are joining the ranks of those who blame the US policies for 9/11 and those who question Israel's right to self defense.

I am not suggesting that US foreign policy is all that it should be, nor that every action of the Israeli government is legitimate defense. But mistakes made by American and Israeli leaders do not justify the use of violence in the form of premeditated murder of innocent civilians. There is no equivalency, no symmetry between making a mistake and killing.

I remember September 11th, and I pray that every American will be able to recall their feelings on September 12th. I mourned for the death on the 11th — I want to celebrate the 12th year round.

If I were an alien landing on Earth today, and picked up an American newspaper or watched an American TV channel, I would be hard pressed to understand what happened on September 11th of 2001. And yet I remember.

On September 11th I was sitting at my computer writing one of my columns for Shalom, when a staff member came into my office and told me "a plane just crashed into the World Trade Center." My gut reaction was "It was a terrorist act." When thinking back on that moment I realize that it was an odd reaction, even if ten minutes later it was confirmed by the second plane crashing into the second tower. Why did I react like that? Maybe it was because I grew up with terrorism in the 70's in Argentina, or because by September of 2001 the so-called Intifadah was already a year old.

Be that as it may, that gut reaction will always be associated in my mind with the images of the WTC collapsing. Today, the media is fond of reminding us of the destruction and death that surrounded that day and will forever be part of our memories. They also mentioned all the acts of courage and heroism at Ground Zero, at the Pentagon and in a lonely flight over the Pennsylvania countryside. All that has become part of the memory of that day, a memory that is already taking mythical proportions.

I am sure many of you asked yourselves difficult questions: If I were on board Flight 93, would I have been able to do what they did? If I had been a firefighter with the FDNY or a policeman with the NYPD, would I have gone up to the tower about to collapse? While I was never able to answer that question, there is no doubt in my mind that the heroes of September 11th showed the kind of courage and determination of which myths and legends are made. Each one of them was a Samson, a David, and a Deborah, all wrapped up into one.

But what ever happened to the heroes of September 12th? As much as the deeds of heroic proportions will go, and rightfully so, into the history books, the quiet heroism of those who offered of

Hadassah Discussion Group October Meeting

The voting dilemma! As Jews, we may sometimes feel conflict between the way we think we are supposed to vote and the way we really feel about an issue or a particular candidate. Has this ever been the case in your experience? Election time is around the corner.

Come join us at our October meeting as we discuss the "Jewish vote" and other voting concerns. We will meet at:

Joan Flashman's, 3220 Blenheim Way, 40503
Thursday, October 17, 7:30 p.m.
Joan: 223-8066 or Linda Ravvin: 269-4130.

CKJF Leisure Club Update

by Fran Morris, JFS Director

On August 15, 2002, Leisure Club members met for an old favorite activity – lunch out on the town. We met at Café Jennifer and dined in a private room reserved just for our use. We Leisure Clubbers proved to be a flexible bunch, as we waited patiently for the room to clear out from the previous party. Once we were seated, we enjoyed good food and entertaining conversation.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we have had to change our October Leisure Club event. The music group at SCAPA will not entertain us this fall, but we will plan to have them perform for our group next spring. Instead, please join us for lunch and a book talk at Joseph Beth Booksellers at Lexington Green on October 17, 2002 at 12:15pm. We will dine in the private room adjacent to the café, and a representative from Joseph Beth will inform us about what's hot off the press and of interest to senior citizens. The only cost for this event will be the cost of your own lunch from the café at Joseph Beth. Please call 269-8244 to make your reservation. For all those interested, don't forget the next scheduled Leisure Club planning meeting on October 3 at 1pm at the CKJF office. Come join our dynamic team and help us plan activities for the 2003 year.

Mark your calendars now for Thursday, December 5, 2002 at 12:15pm for our annual Leisure Club Hanukkah party. We will be joined by our senior friends from the JCC in Louisville as we eat a festive lunch and are treated to beautiful music by Deborah and David Sogin. You will receive a personal invitation in the mail in November as a reminder. Please call 269-8244 if you would like more information about this or any upcoming Leisure Club programs.

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's 8th Annual Winter Dinner

Tuesday, December 24th • 6:00 p.m.

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Mark your calendars for the annual Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Winter Dinner. As always, we have a fun evening planned with supervised special activities for the kids. Watch your mailboxes for our flier; reservations and payment will be needed by Friday, December 6th as space is limited. We look forward to seeing you there!

This year should be very special. Our fun-filled evening will include musical entertainment as well as a wide variety of vegetarian Middle Eastern food. Aladdin's chef will even create new items for our community to test!! Bring a good appetite for falafel, hummus, baklava, and much more!

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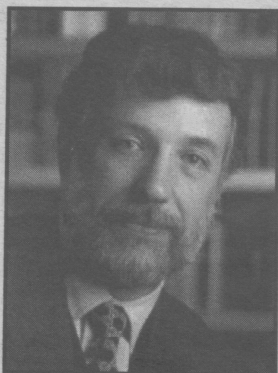
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Rabbi's Corner

by Rabbi Jon Adland

So the Holy Days and holidays were early, as in early September. So Simchat Torah ended before the month of September. That means that the secular month of October is without a Jewish holiday. (Often this happens to November, but with Chanukah coming during Thanksgiving weekend it, too, has a holiday.) But is October really without a Jewish holiday? It doesn't have Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, but it does have Shabbat. Yes,

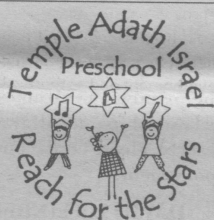
Shabbat is a Jewish holiday. In fact, as we all know, Shabbat is celebrated more often than any other Jewish holiday, so much so that when Shabbat and a holiday occur on the same date we say Shabbat Shalom first.

Maybe it is the fact that Shabbat happens so often that many Jews don't take any time at all to remember it is Shabbat and keep it holy. We won't try and define what keeping it holy is, as different Jews understand this notion of Holy Shabbat in different ways. For the sake of argument, let us just accept that making it holy is at least acknowledging the presence of Shabbat in our lives in some real way. That real way could be going to Temple, celebrating Shabbat at home with family and friends and appropriate blessings, or just making the day special because it is Shabbat.

Maybe the problem with celebrating Shabbat is not that it comes so often, but that we in America understand celebrating a holiday not as a spiritual event, but with hamburgers, grills, fireworks, spirits, and general revelry. Shabbat is not about these things. It is not about sitting in a corner and doing nothing.

Rather, it is about actively welcoming God's presence into your heart and soul. For the most part, six days we do whatever we want through work and play and study. On Shabbat, it is God's turn to rest and so we rest too. We bring God to our table through the candles' light, the l'chayim of Kiddush, and the tasting of

Know that if you look to the end of week, there is a special blessing just waiting for you. It is like a ripe fruit just waiting to be plucked from the tree of goodness. It is Shabbat: our day of rest, blessing at peace.



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sweet challah. We say goodbye to the day as we extinguish the flame on Saturday night. It is sad to see Shabbat go, but it is always wonderful knowing it will return again in six more days as it always does.

The first Shabbat in October we read Parshat Bereshit. In this portion, we read about the stories of creation. They are so beautiful. God was proud of what God created and it was good. After six days of creating, God rested. This day of Shabbat is our rest day too. With the end of creation, everything seemed so peaceful, so good. In the Torah, though, immediately we move from beauty and peace toward chaos. First, there is the Garden of Eden story where human beings purposely disobey God's command. Then, in the next chapter, Cain kills Abel. The beauty of God's creation is shattered and the need for Shabbat is heightened. Now we need this day as a shelter from the storms of life that surround and have surrounded us since the beginning of time. It is a day to think about the goodness life has to offer. It is a day to think about family and friends. It is a day to make different from all other days. It is Shabbat.

As you move through this month of October, don't be saddened by the lack of Jewish holidays. Know that if you look to the end of week, there is a special blessing just waiting for you. It is like a ripe fruit just waiting to be plucked from the tree of goodness. It is Shabbat: our day of rest, blessing at peace.

Rabbi Adland is the spiritual leader of Temple Adath Israel of Lexington.

Hillel's Welcome Back Student Social

by David A. Cantor, Hospitality Management Senior

On Sunday, August 25th during Orientation weekend at the University of Kentucky's campus, our Jewish Student organization held a welcome back social. We enjoyed pizza and soft drinks while getting reacquainted or meeting for the first time. Our new student leader is Gabriel Sperber, and he spoke quite passionately about the organization and current events in Israel as well as in America. Under Gabriel's leadership, a variety of activities, ranging from social to political, will be available. With the help of the staff, we will have fun meeting and hanging out with our Jewish peers. Hillel provides people who are not from this

community the opportunity to be included!

I have enjoyed being a part of Hillel. Personally, I have had the opportunity to interact with students from all over the United States in Washington, DC for the annual AIPAC conference. I have traveled to West Virginia University, the University of Wisconsin, University of Cincinnati, and the University of Louisville to socialize with their chapters of Hillel. With the Birthright program, I was able to travel to Israel with my fellow Jewish students to experience Israel for the first time. Being part of Hillel has been a big part of my college experience, which I will always remember.

JSO/Hillel serves as the representative of Jewish students and the local Jewish community on the UK campus. It is our goal to provide students an avenue to social, educational, spiritual, and affiliation aspects of Judaism. We aim to reach out to undergraduate, graduate and professional students on the UK campus as well as those at all of the other institutions of higher education in the Central Kentucky area. The organization is flexible, dynamic and student-centered.

The student officers of Hillel include Gabriel Sperber, president; James Hirsh, vice-president; Beth Bloom, secretary; and David A. Cantor, treasurer. Dr. Austin Cantor, the director and Jana LaZur, the Activities Director from CKJF, comprise the supporting staff. If you have any questions at all, please contact Dr. Cantor at 257-7531 or email to: ahcantor@insightbb.com

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As always, we are supporting God's Pantry. We ask that you bring two non-perishable food items for each person in your party. If you choose not to bring any items, you will be asked for a \$2 donation per person to be given to God's Pantry.

The cost is \$16 for adults, \$6 for kids 5-10, and no charge for kids 4 and under. The price includes tax and gratuities, food, coffee, tea and soft drinks. Special Turkish coffees and juices are available at an extra cost.

Reservations, checks included, should be sent to CKJF using the reservation form below. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. RSVP by December 6, 2002, space is limited!

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President's Message (continued from page 4)

was led by the ranking Republican Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina. If voted on by the full Senate this session the treaty will require a two-thirds majority to be sent to President Bush for final approval.

So back to my belief that I have a vested interest in girls and women not being limited in their development and activities because they are female. Yes, this does relate to the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation through Federation's Jewish Family Service.

Jewish Family Services, (JFS) through its Director Fran Morris and community volunteers, is known for community and for more widely known recurring activities such as Leisure Club for older women (and men!) and Lexington Jewish Singles. JFS also organized and implemented this past year a series of workshops targeted for teen-agers with emphasis on teen-age girls.

Jewish Family Services Advisory Committee co-chairs this past year were Cookie Wenneker and Vinnie Dubilier. Together with committee members they supported the concept of workshops to enhance the self-image of teenagers in our Central Kentucky Jewish Community. Director Fran Morris brought in experts for three workshops, the first of which, on teen self-esteem, was for girls. Topics for the following two workshops on the theme of body image included nutrition, exercise and eating disorders.

We should all feel good about these local programs which are made possible by our gifts to the UJC/CKJF Community Campaign. For this coming year incoming JFS Advisory Committee chair Merle Wekstein and her committee members are working with Director Fran Morris planning programs for older teen-age girls and young women on enhancing self-image and self-esteem. We can be proud of what we do in Central Kentucky regardless of whether or not President Bush signs a treaty.

ASK JFS ABOUT... *West Nile Prevention*

Ask JFS About... is a monthly advice column with questions from members of the community requiring assistance with a wide range of issues. If you have a problem or a concern that you would like addressed in this Shalom column, please send your queries to: Ask JFS c/o Jewish Family Services, 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 203, Lexington, KY, 40502. You can also call in your confidential questions at 269-8244 or email them to us at jfs@jewishlexington.org.

Dear JFS,

There has been a lot of talk in the news recently about the West Nile virus and its spread into Kentucky. Several reports have mentioned that certain groups of people are at a higher risk for developing complications from the virus. As a 72-year-old woman living alone, I would like to know more about the virus and what I can do to reduce my risk of being exposed to the disease.

Thank you,
Buggy in Lexington

Dear Buggy,

While illnesses related to mosquito bites are still uncommon, it is important to know the facts about the West Nile virus.

The West Nile virus is a mosquito-borne virus that can, in rare instances, cause encephalitis (inflammation of the brain). While most people who contract the virus experience mild symptoms that last only a short time, persons over 50 and those whose immune systems are weakened by illness or medical treatment are at the highest risk for developing complications from the disease. In

cases where illness occurs, symptoms typically appear within 3 to 15 days of being bitten and include fever, headache, body aches, a mild rash, and swollen lymph nodes. Symptoms of encephalitis include the rapid onset of a severe headache, high fever, stiff neck, confusion, light sensitivity, and loss of consciousness.

Fortunately, you can take many preventive measures to reduce your risk of exposure. When outdoors, use an insect repellent (being careful to follow the product directions). Wear socks with shoes, long-sleeved clothing, and long pants as weather permits. Also, try to stay indoors as much as possible during peak mosquito feeding hours of dusk until dawn.

Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing and slow-moving water. To reduce the number of potential breeding sites around your home, remove all outdoor water-holding receptacles such as empty pots, cans, or buckets, and make sure that your roof gutters drain properly. Piles of lawn leaf litter and uncovered refuse bins may also provide a breeding habitat for mosquitoes. Prevent mosquitoes' entry into your home by making sure that all doors and windows have tightly-fitting screens that are free of holes.

If you need assistance with any of these tasks, volunteers from Tikkun Lexington may be able to help. For more information about this program call CKJF at 268-0672. You may also wish to call the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's toll-free public response hotline for additional information on the West Nile virus at (888)246-2675 or (866)874-2646 (TTY).

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Join Us For a Stewart Home Shabbat October 18th

By Jana LaZar

We are looking for a few good men and women!! Anyone who would like to join Tikkun Lexington can do his/her first mitzvah by coming along with the CKJF Tikkun Group to the Stewart Home. The Stewart Home is a facility in Frankfort that provides accommodations and services to residents who are mentally challenged. We are leading the caravan from CKJF at 5:15 P.M., and would love to fill our cars with plenty of enthusiastic people, snacks, music and Judaism for these residents to enjoy. Everyone deserves to light the Shabbat candles and take in the intrinsic rewards that Judaism offers. Both volunteers and students alike look forward to this program throughout the year.

This Shabbat will be extra special as we will just have celebrated Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Succot, and Simchat Torah. We will play holiday music and bring apples and honey to share in the sweetness of our new year. We look forward to many more celebrations with the Jewish residents of the Stewart Home! Thank you in advance to all of the people who make this happen!

Hey Rabbi... got biscuits?

by Anonymous

One warm afternoon last week, with only half the day's work yet done, I was touched to find that Rabbi Sharon Cohen, of OZS, had found two lost dogs. Their tags said they were traveling together as a family.

Now, as most of you know, a Rabbi's day is not an easy one. Yet she saw two lost souls in need of help, and she was there to heed the call. Being the dog lover she is, she stopped and they came right to her.

As an avid dog lover myself, I found this mitzvah a moment to be truly treasured. Without hesitation, Rabbi Cohen called the family and soon they were reunited.

It just goes to show that no matter who you are, what you do or how busy you may seem to be, there is always a mitzvah to be completed. Thanks Rabbi Cohen!!



Jewish Family Services of the
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
invites you to join the
Lexington Jewish Singles Group



for a visit to

Historic Shaker Village

Sunday, October 6, 2002

We will hike, eat lunch together in the historic dining room, and tour the Village!

Hike starts at 10:30 am Sharp!!

What to bring: water, snacks, camera, hiking boots (or comfy shoes)

Cost: \$20 for the day!

RSVP to 269-8244 or jfs@jewishlexington.org by
October 4, 2002 - Check your email for further details

Chanukah! Already!

Ruth Poley

As you all know by now, the holidays are very early this year. The first candle of Chanukah is the day after Thanksgiving, so it's not too early to be thinking about celebrating this holiday.

Copies of the Temple Religious School cookbook, *Recipes for Life*, published last year, are still available and can be purchased at the Temple office and the OZS gift shop. At only \$15 per copy, these books are a great deal and a terrific gift for your adult children, nieces, nephews, and other folks. In addition to a treasure trove of recipes for traditional Jewish foods, there are many great recipes for easy dishes, vegetarian main dishes, soups, desserts, party drinks, etc.

If you're searching for a holiday gift for a newly married couple, or your child who has moved to another city, or someone new in town, you can't go wrong with this cookbook. If you're a newcomer to Lexington, this will make a great addition to your own cookbook library. And if you've been meaning to buy this book since it came out last December and never have gotten around to it, now's your chance!

Passover? Already?

Ruth Poley

Well, it IS a little early to be thinking about Passover but good planning usually nets good results. To get right to the point, the Women's Seder needs you!

The Women's Seder has been a very popular event for the last three years, but it takes a great deal of planning. The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Community Activities Committee is hoping to eliminate last minute frenzy by starting early this year.

The seder will be held on April 21st at the end of Passover week. There will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. at the home of Ruth Poley to get the ball rolling and we need all the help we can get.

THIS IS NOT ABOUT COOKING! While a few volunteers will need to do some food planning, this event is about much more than food. We need program planners, help with music, registration, and general organization.

If you've been to this seder in the past and have ideas on how it could be better, or what you would like to see, we need your input. If you've never been to one, this is a great way to get involved. These events are always much more fun if you've been part of the organization.

Please join us on October 16th. Call Jana Lazur at 268-0672 for more details.

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Sunday, October 6, 2002

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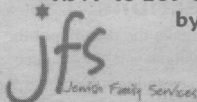
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Singles Sail the Kentucky River

By: Fran Morris, JFS Director

On August 25, 2002, The Lexington Jewish Singles Group met at Shaker Landing for an evening of adventure and, of course, food. Approximately 30 local and out-of-towners joined together for a lovely ride aboard the Dixie Belle boat, for a scenic tour of the Kentucky River. It was great to see so many new and so many familiar faces at this event.

Thanks to the wonderful food from Portofino, Atlanta Bread Company, and Sara Shapiro, we all ate well and felt very satisfied for the duration of the boat ride. News about this Singles group, and the exciting activities being planned, has been spreading like wildfire among the Cincinnati Jewish singles as well as among the Louisville contingent. It seems that Lexington has become the "hub" of activity for single Jews ages 20's to 40's in the tri-state area. We at CKJF are proud to provide a forum for single Jews to meet, socialize, and celebrate Jewish holidays together. Who knows? We may end up connecting more couples like Gabriella Pessah and Adam Benson, who met at a Singles event in May of 2001, and will be married in December of this year!

The next scheduled events for the Singles Group are hiking and touring Shaker Village on October 6, 2002. Email jfs@jewishlexington.org to make a reservation or for more information. Join us on December 7, 2002 for our annual Singles Hanukkah party at the Greenhouse clubhouse off Bates Creek Road. We will be sending updated information via email. If you are not already on the Singles email list and would like to be included, please call Fran at 269-8244 or send an email request to jfs@jewishlexington.org.



Most JewLS members smile for the camera



Regular JewLS members enjoy dinner and conversation



JewLS members shmooze together at the back of the boat



Our Cincinnati friends enjoy the ride

B'tay Avon

by Ruth Poley

Rugelach Are Not to be Feared!



Rugelach seem to be a universally loved dessert. These rich, buttery pastries always bring oohs and aahs when they are served and everyone feels very special that they've been chosen to receive such bounty. I'll tell you a little secret—they're not that hard to make! The dough is simple to make and the fillings are ridiculously easy. The only tricky part is a little dough handling and even that's not insurmountable. So here goes.

Ingredients:

Dough

- 1/2 lb. cream cheese
- 1/2 lb. sweet butter
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup confectioners sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Filling

- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 tbsp. bread or cake crumbs
- 1 or 2 tbsp. milk or cream

Directions:

To make the dough, put the cream cheese, butter, sugar, salt, lemon juice, and vanilla in a food processor and process about 5-10 seconds or until it is all blended. Add the flour and process on pulse only until the flour is incorporated. (Do not over process or the dough will be tough.) The dough

will be very soft. Divide it into two equal portions, flatten each into a rough rectangle, wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate at least one hour, preferably overnight.

To make the filling, mix all the dry ingredients together and then add the milk or cream. The liquid will bind the other ingredients together and make them easier to spread on the pastry. (You can make a chocolate filling by eliminating the nuts and raisins and adding instead 1/2 cup of grated semisweet chocolate. You can also fill them with any jam you have on hand. Just be sure to tighten the jam up with bread or cake crumbs so it doesn't run out while baking.)

To make the rugelach, cut two pieces of waxed paper. Sprinkle the bottom one lightly with flour, place one rectangle of cold dough on it, sprinkle the dough lightly with flour, cover with the second piece of paper. Roll out the dough to a rectangle about 14 by 10 inches and about 1/4 inch thick. Peel off the paper from both sides several times to make sure it's not sticking, adding a little sprinkling of flour if needed. Trim the ends. Place half the filling on the dough starting on a long edge and spreading it about two-thirds of the way down. Starting at the filled, long edge, roll the dough up like a jelly roll. Cut into one-inch slices and bake on a greased cookie sheet in a preheated 350° oven for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool after baking. (These will keep in the freezer, tightly wrapped for several months. When thawing, keep wrapped until completely thawed.) Serve your rugelach. Sit back and enjoy the compliments.



Lexington Jewish Singles Get New Name

Through popular opinion, the Lexington Jewish Singles Group has adopted a catchy new name for itself. From now on, this group will be known by the acronym, "JewLS," which stands for "Jewish Lexington Singles." It is pronounced like the word Jewels, and will usually be followed by the acronym, CKJF, our local Jewish federation. Thus, when you see the logo or hear the term, "The CKJF JewLS" you will know it refers to the Singles group!

Georgetown College Invites Noted Jewish Speaker Annual Convocation Linked to Dedication of "L'Chaim" Sculpture

by Stan Saxe

The convocation address at Georgetown College in early September was delivered by the Executive Vice Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Malcolm Hoenlein.

Following the convocation, the sculpture "L'Chaim" by Dennis Whitcof of Atlanta, was presented in a dedication ceremony. The 12-foot steel and limestone sculpture has been described by Georgetown College officials as celebrating its Judeo-Christian heritage.

College President William H. Crouch, Jr. introduced Mr. Hoenlein who emphasized we must see the continuum of history to deal with the challenges of the future.

In a ceremony marked by the pageantry of faculty marching in full academic regalia, Georgetown College students, faculty and guests heard Mr. Hoenlein say the War on Terrorism will define the 21st century. "With the globalization of economics comes the globalization of politics," Mr. Hoenlein went on. "We must fight terrorism in absolute and not relative terms, this is a war which we must take on." He emphasized this is not a war against Islam but a war to save Islam, and that there are pro-Western populations in Iraq and Iran who would like to overthrow the existing regimes.

Sculptor Dennis Whitcof is a retired professor of art, and chair of the sculpture area at Eastern Kentucky University, and former member of the Central Kentucky Jewish community.

The sculpture "L'Chaim (To Life)," was inspired by the Holocaust and other events of human suffering. College officials have stated it represents Georgetown's increasing openness and willingness to engage in discourse across faiths. College

leaders have proposed "The Spiritual Walk," a pathway across the campus marked with public sculptures, of which "L'Chaim" is the first, designed to represent the character of the College.

The College's alumni publication, Insights, has written that the dedication of the "To Life" sculpture is a current example of President Bill Crouch's determination to lead Georgetown College into a new era of global vision and understanding.

Premier of *Trembling Before God* to be Shown in November

Highly acclaimed documentary addresses problems of
being gay in the Orthodox community

The Lexington premiere of the documentary film *Trembling Before G-d* will be at the Lexington Central Public Library Theater on November 7, 2002.

This documentary film invites us to witness the struggles faced by individuals who are both gay/lesbian and Orthodox Jews. Critics have proclaimed it to be: "Unforgettable! Provocative." "Surprisingly Funny!" "Powerful! A Film that should, indeed must be seen."

There will be two showings of the film, one at

6:30 P.M., the other at 8:30 P.M. Though there is no admission charge, seats are limited so you must make your reservations in advance if you wish to attend. To reserve your seats, call the Temple office at 269-2979 and indicate which showing you want to attend and how many seats you want to reserve.

This film is being brought to Lexington by Temple Adath Israel, Senior Chai, The Lexington Havurah, Hadassah, and UK Judaic Studies and Women's Studies Departments.

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

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Friday, October 18, 2002

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The Maurice A. Hymson Adult Programming Fund Presents Temple Adath Israel Scholar-in-Residence Rabbi Samuel K. Joseph

Professor of Jewish Education and Leadership Development at Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, Ohio

October 18-20, 2002

October 18 (during the 7:30 PM Erev Shabbat Service, see note below*) – "A Reform Rabbi's Encounter with the Jews of China"

October 19 (following the 10:30 AM morning Shabbat Service, see note below**) – "Gossip/Slander"

October 20 (10 AM while Religious School is in Session) – "Answering my kid's tough questions: SEX, DEATH, AND GOD"

*Please note, before the Erev Shabbat Service on Oct. 18, beginning at 6 PM, we will be holding a Chinese Shabbat Dinner. This meal will be catered so we will need reservations by two days in advance. The cost will be \$10 per person. Reservations will be accepted only with payment. Send your check to the Temple Office, 124 N. Ashland Ave., 40502.

**If you are planning to come to the pot luck lunch, note that the meal is dairy. Please RSVP to the Temple office, 269-2979, so we can set up the appropriate number of tables.

Adult Education Series with Larry Kant

"Finding A Jewish Path While the World Shifts Beneath Us"

All classes are on Sundays at 10 AM. Class dates for the year are:

October 13	January 12	April 20
November 10	February 9	
December 15	March 9	

Film, Food, and Conversation Video/Film Club

October 27, 2002 - TAI

Library 7 PM, Movie - to be announced

Movie, Coffee & refreshments

Nosh & Discussion following film

Video/refreshments \$1.00

For more details contact

Fran Bloom 223-8700, TAI 269-2979

Tuesday Bridge Group

The Tuesday Bridge Group meets in the Temple library beginning at 11 AM. Bring your lunch and play until 2 PM. You don't have to be an expert to join. This group is going strong, so if you like to play bridge, here's your chance to join and socialize with fellow Temple members. If you wish to join, please check with other players or the Temple office each week to see if the group is playing.

Centennial Celebration

Temple Adath Israel will celebrate its 100th anniversary with a series of concerts, speakers, reunions and other activities beginning September 2003 and lasting through April 2004.

In conjunction with these activities, the 100th Anniversary Committee seeks artifacts, photos and other memorabilia for display throughout the celebration.

If you have any items and would loan them for public display, please contact committee co-chairs Harold and Anita Baker at 266-8675 or Tomas Milch, H at 263-4421.

Please watch future bulletins for a schedule of events and other details of this exciting year long celebration.

Join Lunch & Learn at Temple Adath Israel Unroll texts of the Five Megillot (scrolls)

The Wednesday "Lunch and Learn" study group will read and discuss each of these books this year. Copies of the books will be available in the Temple office, but if you have a Bible, just read them there. "Lunch and Learn" begins at 12:30 PM on the following Wednesdays. Bring your lunch and come and learn. We meet in the Temple library.

October 2, 9, 23 – Ecclesiastes

December 4, 11 – Lamentations

February 5, 12, 26 – Esther

March 12, 26 – Song of Songs

May 7, 14 – Ruth



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The Lexington Havurah

Lexington, Kentucky • President: Judy Saxe, 859-269-4493

October Service to Be Conducted by Pre- and Post-Bar Mitzvah Members

The Lexington Havurah is affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and The National Havurah Committee. We offer innovative Shabbat and holiday services, cultural activities and adult education programs to enhance and strengthen our positive feelings as Jews. Services are creative within a Conservative religious format. Members plan, conduct and share responsibilities for all services. Both men and women participate actively and equally. While we have no religious school, children are welcome at all services and celebrations. We meet at various venues in Lexington and members' homes.

Our Philosophy

The Lexington Havurah, like The National Havurah Committee (NHC), is a diverse network of people dedicated to Jewish learning and renewal, community building and tikkun olam (repairing the world). We hold egalitarianism between women and men as a fundamental principle and welcome all Jews at every point of questioning and knowledge. We have no building or professional staff. We have a tremendous amount of energy, creativity and the desire to live a meaningful and spiritual Jewish life. Our services are egalitarian, and our educational programs take full advantage of the wealth of knowledge of people both inside and outside the Lexington community.

The Lexington Havurah meets at least once a month for religious services. We vary our Shabbat services: Friday nights, Shabbat mornings, and

Havdalah with Seudah Shlishi and an education program. We celebrate major holidays and hold "traveling" minyanim for members who are sitting shiva or wish to observe a yartzheit. We have "sukkah raising" parties and bake hamentashen to send to our family and friends at Purim.

Members share responsibilities for hosting Oneg Shabbats and for conducting services. For the latter, we try to pair a member who has a good knowledge of Hebrew with someone who does not, and/or a member with more experience in leading services with one who is not as comfortable with that role.

Our History

The Lexington Havurah has been going strong since its founding in May 1978. Our members come from diverse Jewish backgrounds from the unaffiliated, to Reform, Conservative, Reconstructionist and Orthodox. We are families with young children and teens, couples and singles, university faculty and staff, business people, professionals, and students.

We started the Lexington Havurah to provide opportunities for participatory and egalitarian Judaism. We continue to draw ideas from many resources: the First Jewish Catalog, synagogues we visit, our children's experiences at Hadassah's Young Judaea camps (many of our children have participated in Young Judaea clubs, camps and Israel programs), the annual Summer Institute sponsored by the National Havurah Committee, and

other workshops and life experiences.

Our next service will be Friday evening, October 11, at 8:00 PM. Leading the service will be pre- and post-bar mitzvah members of the Havurah. We will meet at the Lexington Theological Seminary, 631 South Limestone, in the Fellowship Hall. Entrance and parking are in the rear.

If you would like more information about The Lexington Havurah, please feel free to contact Dr. Michael Rie, Membership Chair, at 859-266-8630. We may be reached at The Lexington Havurah, P.O. Box 21804 Lexington, KY 40522-1804.

Please visit our website: "http://www.uscj.org/glr/lexhavurah"

The Lexington Havurah October 11 Service

Join us for a Friday night service led by pre- and post-Bar Mitzvah members of the Havurah

Friday, October 11, 8:00 PM
Lexington Theological Seminary
Fellowship Hall
631 South Limestone

Entrance and parking in rear

Oneg Shabbat will follow service

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

2048 Edgewater Court • President: Bennett Bayer, 266-8050

Fall Boards

OZS' USY (youth group) will be hosting CRUSY Regional Fall Boards on October 4-6. Over 100 teenagers will be coming together for a weekend of fun and study. The USYers will help lead Shabbat Services and participate in a social action project. If you would like to help by hosting a teenager or advisors in your home for the weekend, please call the OZS office at 266-8050.

Junior Congregation

OZS' new Jr. Congregation program will begin on Saturday morning, October 26. This new program is designed to give students the opportunity to experience the Shabbat morning service in a whole new way. Students will work on their prayer skills through participation and learn more about the various prayers. Parents are encouraged to attend with their children.

God's Pantry A Family Night Out

God's Pantry has set aside the third Thursday of every month from 6-7:30 pm for OZS to rebag cereal, sort, and repackage food. Please come and join us with the whole family to work together for a wonderful cause. We will meet on Thursday, October 17. To sign up, please call Jennifer Goldman at 971-6363.

Ronald McDonald House

Comforting With Food

The Ronald McDonald House provides a "home away from home" for families traveling to Lexington to seek medical care for their children.

OZS is committed to providing dinner for the families on the SECOND SUNDAY of each month. The Ronald McDonald House is located right behind KET off Cooper Drive. We will meet Sunday, October 13. To sign up for a Sunday, call Allison Caller at 266-5282.

Cullen Kuntz Bar Mitzva

13 Heshvan 5763 - October 19,
2002

Ohavay Zion Synagogue joins together at 9:45 am, Saturday, August 17, as Cullen Kuntz is called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Cullen will also lead Friday Evening Services, August 16, at 6:15 pm.



Around The Community



CKJF - Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (1050 Chinoe Rd., Suite 203, 268-0672, Stan Saxe, President)

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

Daily Minyan Mon.-Thurs. at 6:00 p.m.; Kabbalat Services Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., except the fourth Friday of the month at 6:00 p.m.;
Shabbat services Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

TAI - Temple Adath Israel (124 N. Ashland Ave., 269-2979, Judith Hersh, President)

Shabbat Services Friday 7:30 p.m.; Worship Service Saturday 10:30 a.m.

HAD - Lexington Chapter of Hadassah (Alissa Levine, President)

HAV - The Lexington Havurah, 269-4493 (Judith Saxe, President)

Shabbat Services monthly. Call for schedule.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		Temple Adath Israel Board of Trustees Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Tikkun Steering Committee Meeting 7:30 p.m. CKJF	Leisure Club Planning Meeting 1:00 p.m. CKJF	Gan Shalom - No class USY Regional Fall Boards of CRUSY	CRUSY - OZS
September 29	September 30	October 1	2	3	4	5
Singles' hike - Shakertown 10:30 a.m. Meet the Mayoral Candidates TAI 7:00 p.m. CRUSY - OZS		Chabad Rabbi Visits	JFS Committee Meeting		Shalom Deadline	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
			Community Relations Committee Meeting CKJF Women's Seder Committee Meeting 7:00 p.m.	Hadassah Discussion Group Leisure Club - Lunch and Book talk @ Josepy-Beth CKJF Women's Division Meeting	Cullen Kuntz Bar Mitzvah - OZS Tikkun - Stewart Home	Cullen Kuntz Bar Mitzvah - OZS Fayette County Teachers trip to Holocaust Museum
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Fayette County Teachers trip to Holocaust Museum	TAI Sisterhood Board Meeting 7:00 p.m.		CKJF Executive Committee Meeting CKJF Board Meeting			Jr. Congregation - OZS
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Daylight Savings Time Ends					Kadima Retreat - OZS	
27	28	29	30	31	November 1	2
		Election Day Temple Adath Israel Board of Trustees Meeting 7:30 p.m.			USY Shabbat - OZS	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9