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Harry Rosenberg Family Endows Annual CKJF Forum Program in Betty's Memory

The first annual CKJF Forum Program endowed in memory of **Betty Rosenberg** will be Saturday, May 31.

The Forum will begin at 8 p.m. at Congregation Ohavay Zion with a Havdalah service led by Rabbi Uriel Smith. **Carol Meyers**, biblical archaeologist and a professor at Duke University, will then speak on a dig in northern Israel which uncovered a fragment of an ark from an ancient synagogue. The evening will conclude with a reception sponsored by the Rosenberg family.

Betty Rosenberg will always be remembered for her devotion to her family and the Jewish community. Mrs. Rosenberg, who died in 1984, was extremely active in the Jewish community. She was president of the Lexington section of the National Council of Jewish Women, president of the Ohavay Zion Sisterhood, vice president of Hadassah and chairwoman of the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal.

As a successful businesswoman, she not only involved herself in the family jewelry business, but was also the owner of Iohn & Country Insurance Agency and Ritz Jewelry and Luggage Shop.

CKJF President Gloria Katz stated, "CKJF is most appreciative of Harry Rosenberg, his children, Joe, Gloria Lipson and Joyce Mischner, as well as the other members of the family, who have made this annual Elizabeth Rosenberg Memorial program possible through their endowment to CKJF."



"This endowment is a pioneering step for the Central Kentucky Jewish community. We hope others will choose to assure the quality of Jewish life in Central Kentucky through endowment gifts to our federation."

Due to the generosity of the Rosenbergs, this CKJF Forum program is being presented free of charge and is open to the public.

YOUR FEDERATION DOLLARS AT WORK: IN ISRAEL RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Bob and Judy Baumann Report on
Their Visit to a UJA Assisted
Moshav Near the Legendary Site
of Sodom & Gemorrah

The directions to Moshav Ne'ot Hakikkar were certainly succinct: Take the main road to the southern tip of the Dead Sea. Locate the first fork to the left (towards Jordan) and follow it to the end. In the midst of all the Negev's rocks the fig trees of Ne'ot Hakikkar were unmistakable.

We visited this Moshav to see how the UJA funds for **RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS** are utilized.

Joyce Anavy, our guide, was originally from Lebanon and her English had a soft French accent. She is an elementary school teacher while her husband, who has an agricultural degree from Rehovot, is the farmer in the family.

Ne'ot Hakikkar is on the southern floodplain of the Dead Sea. This means it is on a relatively flat bed of sand - preferable to most sites in the Negev



UJA Guide Yossi Kalmanovich, Joyce Anavy & Judy Baumann.

which are rocky. Unfortunately the salty water is only inches below the sands on most of the Moshav.

Our UJA money, channeled through the Rural Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency, plus previous funds from the Jewish National Fund (JNF) and Hadassah paid for the construction of drainage canals to carry off some of the salty water and lower the water table. Each year, as new fields are opened, UJA also helps pay for the extra water which is needed to leach enough salt out of the fields so that crops can grow.

This Moshav is a frontier community on the 1948 cease-fire line with Jordan! Before a new field can be opened the Israel Defense Forces send in a mine sweeping unit to explode hidden land mines.

Scattered among the fields are fenced off areas containing so many mines that they could not be cleared. Several years ago a 5 year old boy brought his

YOUR FEDERATION DOLLARS AT WORK: IN ISRAEL

RURAL DEVELOPMENTcontinued

father an unusual metal object he found lying alongside a field -- it was a land mine. Even the army can't find all of them. Children are not allowed into the fields without a supervising adult.

Ne'ot Hakikkar is 600 feet below sea level, and, because the summer temperatures can reach 50 degrees C, this Moshav plants vegetables such as eggplant, tomatoes and melons for the winter and early spring markets. They also have 50 dunam of date palms.

Iranian dates were said to be the best in the world. Years ago Israel smuggled thousands of date seedlings out of Iran and over the years the scientists at Rehovot have improved the breed so that there is a large market for Israeli dates. They are certainly the largest, richest, and most tender dates we have ever eaten!

Ne'ot Hakikkar also tried to raise winter flowers for the lucrative European market several years ago. Unfortunately they are so far from an airport they could not get the crop to the continent within the 18 hours necessary for a saleable commodity. They still grow some flowers but only for their own enjoyment.

Given the adverse climate in the Negev growing vegetables is a risky business. All crops are started between two layers of plastic. The top layer above the plant holds in the heat and prevents frost damage during the cold desert nights while the bottom layer (under the drip hose used for irrigation) prevents the precious water from diffusing out into the sand. The top layer of plastic must be removed before the weather becomes too hot causing the plant to bake and die under the plastic. If the top plastic is removed too soon a late frost will wipe out the crop.

This being a Moshav each family owns its own fields. While we were there, some families were uncovering their fields while others were debating the risk of a late frost. Much of a family's yearly income depends upon this and similar decisions.

Last year the special tomatoes bred at Rehovot for intensive culture in the Negev developed black spots and died at Ne'ot Hakikkar. This was in spite of special irrigation of the soil to remove salt, drip irrigation, plastic coverings, etc. Though the scientists have been investigating, the cause is still unknown and there is concern about poisoning by trace elements from the Dead Sea. This is not the first and may well not be the last crop that died unexpectedly in this harsh climate.

We found brave and idealistic settlers at Ne'ot Hakikkar. UJA supplies the start-up capital to erect the initial buildings and prepare the fields so they can help achieve their (and our) dream to make the desert blossom.

Moreover, through our UJA donations we support the expertise to find new cultivars and new techniques uniquely suited to harsh conditions. Our UJA funds supply these expensive plants and equipment without charge when they are newly introduced while the farmers supply their limited field space, water and labor. It is a unique partnership between the Jews in the Diaspora and our Israeli brethren on new agricultural settlements within Israel's original boundaries.



1986 CKJF-UJA CAMPAIGN

"ONE PEOPLE, ONE DESTINY"

Following is a list of contributors to the 1986 CKJF-UJA Campaign who have agreed to have their gift published by gift category. We salute all the contributors to this year's campaign.

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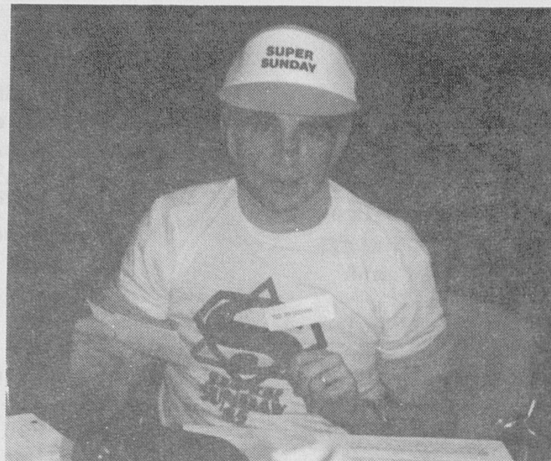
SUPER SUNDAY '86

Super Sunday '86 has passed leaving in its wake 333 gifts from people who recognized that we are "One People with One Destiny".

Super Sunday Co-chairs **Vinnie Dubilier** and **Joe Rosenberg** can stand back and be proud of their outstanding efforts. "Everyone who contributed should feel great about being part of a good campaign," stated Mrs. Dubilier.



From generation to generation:
Elizabeth Rosenberg



Ted Friedman

"We cannot begin to thank enough all the people who volunteered their time and talents to make this such a successful project," she continued.

Of the 333 gifts, 75 were new gifts. The total pledged to General Campaign was \$16,444, and the total pledged on Super Sunday '86 was **\$18,401**, which is an increase of nearly \$1500 over 1985's Super Sunday total.

Overall, 521 people have pledged their support to the 1986 CKJF-UJA Campaign with a total of **\$236,904**.

If you have not yet made your 1986 pledge, contact Men's Division Chair Robert Baumann or Women's Division Chair Simone Salomon or call the CKJF office. BE PART OF "ONE PEOPLE, ONE DESTINY".

CAMP SHALOM

Camp Shalom is on the move! Camp Director **Mark Scarr** and the camp committee have hired a talented hard-working staff, and are preparing an exciting schedule of activities.

Although the registration deadline has passed, there are still some openings available for campers.

The camp, for 4 to 8 year olds, will take place June 9 - 27 at a site adjacent to Jacobson Park. Registration forms were sent to all CKJF members. Further information and forms are available from the CKJF office (252-7622).

Camp Shalom, which was attended by over 40 youngsters in 1985, is a Jewish day camp offering the Adventure Program for 4 and 5 year olds and the Emzayee Program for ages 6 to 8.



Camp Shalom is an ongoing project sponsored by the Community Activities Committee of CKJF through your contributions to the CKJF-UJA Campaign.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Dear Dean Baer,

Dean William Halloran sent me the video-tape of "And I Was There," which I viewed a few days ago. I was very impressed with the format of interspersing interviews of survivors of the Holocaust with those of members of the United States Army who had liberated the Nazi camps. May I extend my compliments to the people who produced this very excellent film.

Recently I saw Claude Lanzmann's Shoah, the 9.5 hour documentary, and found it to be even more artistic and exemplary than the critics had led me to believe. "And I Was There" is also an outstanding documentary, recording events of that terrible period of history which must be remembered forever.

"And I Was There" will be shown to my class shortly after the spring recess. It will be added to our growing library of Holocaust video tapes and will be shown to all students who take the Holocaust Literature courses.

Please accept my thanks on behalf of the Department of Comparative Literature.

Sincerely yours,
Esther K. Ansfield
Lecturer
University of Wisconsin

Editor's Note: "And I Was There", the documentary on the Holocaust featuring survivors and liberators, was produced by the Community Relations Committee of CKJF and WLEX-TV in 1984. It has won awards including the "Louie" from Louisville's Advertising Club and a silver award in public relations from the Council of Jewish Federations.

CKJF has also distributed the film throughout Kentucky to such places as Sinking Fork School in Hopkinsville, Crawford Junior High School in Lexington, the U.K. Department of History, and to Sylvia Green's nephew in Louisville. The J.C.C. in Newark, Delaware viewed the film as well.

WANTED

CKJF BULLETIN EDITOR: Volunteer position beginning August 1; nine issues per year; work with professional staff on content and layout; 5-6 hours per month. "We can adjust to your time."

WANTED

CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION ADMINISTRATOR POSITION AVAILABLE. The CKJF seeks to fill its professional staff position. This staff member reports to a volunteer policy-setting board of directors, works independently, and has considerable program responsibility. The priorities for the position include UJA campaign support, administrative tasks, and program support for Community Relations, Social Services, and Community Activities, and volunteer committees. The CKJF Administrator also supervises the office manager.

The position is a half time plus position (1100 hours/year). The salary range is \$9500 to \$11,000, depending on experience. The position is available on July 1. Applications received will be reviewed beginning June 1.

Please send resume, references and/or address inquiries to: Michael A. Baer, 985 Maywick Dr., Lexington, KY 40504. (Phone: 606-277-3072, evenings & weekends.)

NEWS FROM NEW AMERICANS, *the Simanovskys*

The Simanovskys, the Russian family who first settled in Lexington with the help of CKJF, is now putting down happy and successful roots in Los Angeles.

Judy and Abe Levine and their daughter, Beth, saw the Simanovskys during an April trip to California.

"We are delighted to find they are doing very well," Judy said. "They think about people in Lexington often and wanted to be remembered."

Leonid Simanovsky is working for the County of Los Angeles as a civil engineer handling sanitary sewer design, which is his field of expertise. His wife, Natalia, has a temporary full-time job as a civil engineer. They are planning to buy a condominium.

Their son, Roman, is attending the City College of Los Angeles. Daughter Marina is finishing her first year at City College, and, their youngest child, Olga, is in the eighth grade.

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SHCHARANSKY ADDRESSES JERUSALEM RALLY

Six young Lexington Jews had the opportunity to see freed Russian dissident Anatoly Shcharansky after his arrival in Israel.

Shcharansky, who was freed from a Soviet prison in February, spoke April 5 at a rally in Jerusalem sponsored by the World Union of Jewish Students.

He described his life in Soviet prison and answered questions from the students.

"His answers were very sharp," Harriet Saxe wrote in a letter to her parents, Stanley and Judy Saxe. "He has a great sense of humor and is quite modest. Physically he is quite small and seems to still be weak.

"Despite his appearance, he gives the appearance of being an incredibly strong individual."

Also attending the rally were Harriet's brother, Neal, Elaine Cohen, Debbie Wekstein, Leslie Levy and Adam Joseph.

Shcharansky said quiet diplomacy will never open the gates for Soviet Jews unless it is accompanied by public protest. He said that even if negotiations should begin to renew diplomatic relations between Israel and the Soviet Union it is "very important" that Israel does not curb actions in support of Russian Jews.

Shcharansky came to the United States this month for a visit to thank the American people and their leaders for their help in obtaining his release.

PROJECT RENEWAL UPDATE

The United Jewish Appeal pledged continued support for Project Renewal in Israel during an International Conference on Urban Revitalization held recently in Jerusalem.

Project Renewal, which is supported by the CKJF campaign, is helping support the rehabilitation of 82 Israeli neighborhoods inhabited by about 570,000 Jews.

The conference was addressed by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who said the government would push to expand Project Renewal by creating high-technology enterprises in development towns and distressed areas. Residents will be trained to work in these businesses.

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David Levy, minister of construction and housing, said more neighborhoods would be added to the project's roster.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek sent a memorandum to the conference in which he cited the firm partnership between Jewish communities around the world and disadvantaged Israeli neighborhoods as one of the major achievements of Project Renewal.

Kollek also said the project had improved living conditions and raised the level of community services, had created opportunities in education and employment, had involved neighborhood residents in controlling their own affairs, and had encouraged greater political involvement.

Refusenik Family Receives Books

A family of Jewish refuseniks in the Soviet Union will be able to study the Talmud thanks to a professor at the University of Kentucky and the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

Gerald Janacek, who is chairman of the Department of Russian and Eastern Studies at U.K., received a request for the books from the Reznikov family, friends in Moscow who are refuseniks. They wanted two sets of books in English to further their Jewish studies: Text of the Talmud (Mishnah) in three volumes and Legends of the Talmud in five volumes.

Mike Baer was able to obtain the books from Jewish bookstores in Chicago and CKJF provided the necessary funds, about \$60.

"I suspect they were very hard to come by in the Soviet Union," Susan Janacek said of the books. "I sent them in by a channel we have," Mrs. Janacek said. Her husband is on a three-month sabbatical in Moscow through June 1.

Hebrew language tapes were also sent to the Reznikovs, Mrs. Janacek said.

Professor Janacek has been a friend of Gena Reznikov, his wife, Sulama, and their three sons for about seven years, Mrs. Janacek said.

Reznikov, an engineer, became more interested in the religious aspects of Judaism when he became a refusenik about seven years ago, Mrs. Janacek said.

He has had to take a demotion as a result of applying to leave and fears for his job, Mrs. Janacek said. His eldest son is a student in a technological institute in Moscow. Another son is a teenager and the third is in elementary school, Mrs. Janacek said.

CKJF FOCUSES ON ISRAEL

"ANOTHER ISRAEL"

Usually at this time of year the Central Kentucky Jewish community turns its attention to celebrating another year of Israel's independence. This year Israel received double attention, and those who participated enjoyed twice the fun.

On April 19, a gala opening of "Another Israel" took place at Victorian Square. This multi-media show, provided for us by the Embassy of Israel, was framed with our own local talent. Live music and lively folk dancing, accompanied by delicious refreshments, turned this into a delightful evening.

Much credit and thanks go to **Nat Sandler**, chair of the Community Activities Committee, who coordinated the event; assisted by a multitude of hard-working committee members and volunteers who pitched in to host and publicize this production, and to **Imer Steier**, the Shaliach from Louisville, who helped to facilitate this outstanding program.

Cooperating with CKJF on the "Another Israel" program were B'nai B'rith, the Faculty Association on Jewish Affairs, Lexington Chapter of Hadassah, Lexington Havurah, Uhavay Zion Synagogue and its



Sisterhood, Temple Adath Israel, its Brotherhood, Sisterhood and Mitzvah Corps, and the University of Kentucky Hillel.

We were pleased that seven school and church groups came to see "Another Israel" and the exhibit that accompanied it during the three days following the opening. All in all, several hundred people came to view this colorful montage about Israel.

This project was made possible through the efforts of the CKJF Community Activities Committee and was funded in part by CKJF through your contributions to the annual CKJF-UJA campaign.

YOM HA'ATZMAUT

On Wednesday, May 14, the CKJF Community Activities Committee sponsored an outstanding community-wide celebration of Israel's 38th anniversary of independence. CKJF Yom Ha'Atzmaut Chair Karen Diamond emphasized that the two local high school age youth groups **YOUNG JUDAEA** and **LEXTY (Lexington Temple Youth)** engineered and presented this exciting event.

"The credit for the success of the program goes to these hard-working groups chaired by **Barbara Baumann** and **Mark Lerner**, respectively," Mrs. Diamond stated.

"I can't remember the last time we had such a great family event," said **Judy Baumann**, who, along with **Susan Mason** and **Freda Lerner**, coordinated the food and worked with a corps of volunteers throughout the day and evening. "There must have been one hundred children and teenagers there," she continued.

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YOM HA'ATZMAUT continued

An overwhelming crowd of about 200 people enjoyed face painting, singing, dancing, arts & crafts and typical Israeli food.

Our appreciation to Steve Bram, Temple administrator, for coordinating the use of Temple Adath Israel; to Rick's Place in Imperial Plaza for use of the kitchen for making the falafel; and to Flowers by Meyers for providing helium for the balloons. Thanks also to Mimi Moosnick for the entertaining Israeli dancing.

The annual observance of Israel's Independence is one of the many ongoing projects funded by CKJF with your contributions to the annual CKJF-UJA campaign.



International Folk Dancing

Come join us on Thursdays for International Folk Dancing, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Temple Adath Israel. Enjoy the music and dances from a variety of countries, including Israel. Dances will be taught and reviewed each week. Everyone is welcome.

For more information contact Paula Harrison, 273-3492, or the Temple office at 269-2979.

TIPPING OUR HATS AGAIN

Four Jewish Lexington youngsters have been named National Merit Scholar finalists. They are **Tasha Goldstein**, **Laura Steiner** and **Jeremy Wolsk**, all of Henry Clay High School, and **Barbara Baumann** of Lafayette.

In other honors, three Jewish youngsters at Henry Clay earned top scores in the Lexington area on the National French Exam. **Ruth Belin** tied for first place in French II, while **Jennifer Miller** scored second in French IV. **Tasha Goldstein** was second in French V.

Congratulations go to **Sidney Gall** who was named volunteer arbitrator of the year by the Better Business Bureau.

Mazal Tov to **Khonda Friedman** who won honors in a Special Olympics swimming competition.

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Congratulations to **Abigail Randall** and **Rebecca Pulmano** for their honors in the State of Kentucky PIA Reflections musical competition and to **David Liebman** who qualified for the state speech tournament. The same to **Daniel Baer** who was again elected as president of the Kentucky Junior Historical Society.

TAI MITZVAH CORPS

The last meeting (before summer break) of Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood **Mitzvah Corps** will take place Tuesday, May 27 at 12 noon at the Temple.

A luncheon, hosted by the Mitzvah Corps board, will be followed by the installation of officers and a musical program.

NEWS FROM NEW AMERICANS,

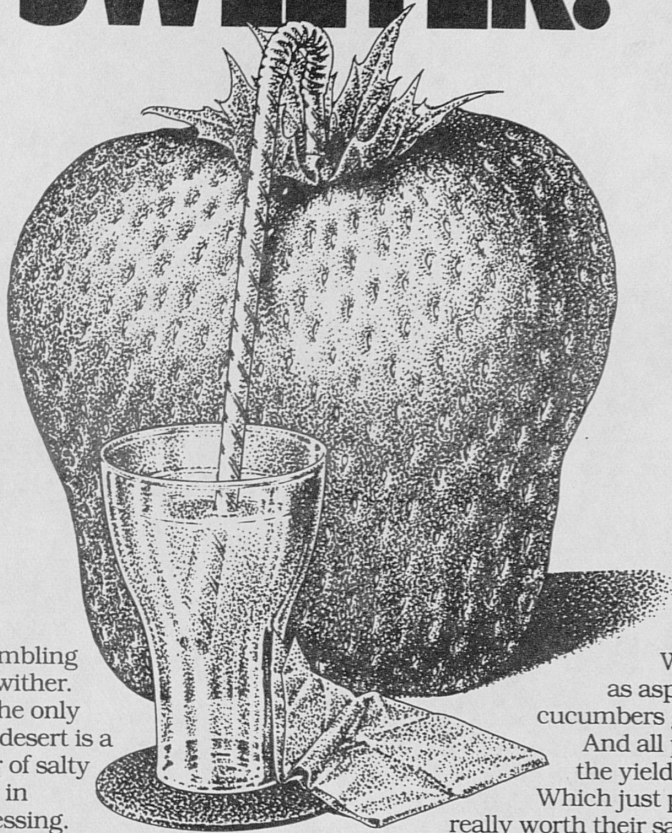
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Beth spoke with Roman. "He said there were so many things about Los Angeles he liked, but he also said he missed Lexington dearly," Judy said.

The Simanovskys came to Lexington in 1980 from Leningrad. Many members of our Jewish community worked to prepare for the Simanovskys and help them become adjusted to American life during the years they lived in Lexington before moving to Los Angeles.

The Simanovskys were brought to Lexington through the efforts of the CKJF New American Resettlement Program funded by your contributions to the annual CKJF/UJA campaign.

SALTY WATER NEVER TASTED SWEETER.



Plants hate salt.
Give them anything resembling
brackish water and they'll wither.
Yet despite the fact that the only
water under Israel's Negev desert is a
vast subterranean reservoir of salty
water, Israel has succeeded in
turning this curse into a blessing.

The secret is drip irrigation and the innovative programming of the Jewish Agency's Rural Settlement department, funded by the United Jewish Appeal/Federation Campaign.

Israeli scientists are discovering that by adding essential nutrients through the drip process and preventing the absorption of too much salt, plants grow to love brackish water.

So much so that fruits like strawberries, melons and dates grow bigger and more succulent than ever.

While vegetables such
as asparagus, peppers and
cucumbers grow larger, tastier.
And all produce almost double
the yield of conventional crops.
Which just proves the Israelis are
really worth their salt.

By supporting Israel's Rural Settlement Program through the UJA/Federation Campaign, you are helping transform a dry, barren desert into an agricultural miracle.

A miracle that can act as a ray of hope for hunger-stricken nations.

And that's something we as Jews around the world can feel proud of.

Please give generously today.

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CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

While activities for the most part grind to a halt for the Kentucky summer, there are a few upcoming events you'll want to mark on your calendar.

- Sat., May 31: CKJF Forum, Ohavay Zion Synagogue, 8 pm
- Sunday, June 1: Temple Adath Israel Confirmation
- Tuesday, June 3: Ohavay Zion & Adath Israel board meetings at 7:30 pm
- Thursday, June 5: CKJF Forum Committee meeting, 8 pm, CKJF office
- Sunday, June 8: Camp Shalom orientation
- Mon., June 9 through Fri., June 27: CAMP SHALUM
- Tues., June 10: Hadassah board meeting
- Thurs. eve., June 12 - Sat. eve., June 14: Shavuot
- Sunday, June 15 through Sat., June 21: NCCJ's Anytown, KY
- Wed., June 25: CKJF board meeting, CKJF office, 8 pm
(no July CKJF board meeting)
- Tues., July 1: Ohavay Zion & Adath Israel board meetings at 7:30 pm
- Sat., July 26: CKJF Interact I & II
- Mon., July 28: CKJF Social Services Comm. mtng, 7:30 pm; CKJF ofc.
- Tues., Aug. 5: Ohavay Zion & Adath Israel board meetings at 7:30 pm
- Fri., August 22: Naomi & Laurie Clewett's Bat Mitzvah at the Temple
- Wed., Aug. 27: CKJF board meeting, CKJF office, 8 pm
- Fri., Aug. 29: Gregory Freed Bar Mitzvah at the Temple