

Newspaper of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation



# Shalom



October 1997

Elul 5757-Tishri 5758



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## 5758 - Gut Yuntiff!

### Greetings for the New Year

Every year at this time I ponder over how to wish that my Jewish friends be sealed for and granted the good life I desire for them without sounding like a secular New Year's card. And perhaps that is just how I should start. I pray that each and every Jew is written and sealed for a prosperous, healthy, and safe life. I pray, also, that each and every Jew recognizes that the concept of free will makes us, in large measure, responsible for our own health and well-being. So, my prayers continue with the request that you be granted the wisdom to act in ways that benefit your health, the discernment to make the right choices in your business and social lives, and the common sense to know when it is time to give yourselves some slack and have some fun.

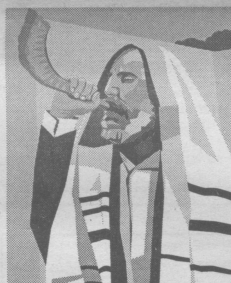
In the words of that wise old Jewish Vulcan, Mr. Spock, "May you live long and prosper."

*Evelyn Dantzic Geller, President  
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation*

On behalf of my family, Leanne, Eli, Heidi, and myself, as well as the rest of Ohavay Zion Synagogue, I would like to wish everyone in the Lexington Jewish community a year of happiness, a year of health, and a year of spending quality time with family and friends. I wish our community a year of cooperation, a year of doing things together, a year of putting aside old histories of confrontation, a year of creating a new history of friendship, of coming together, of understanding one another better. I hope this year will be the beginning of many years of going to Bar and Bat Mitzvahs at one another's places of worship, of teens getting

to know each other better, of rabbis and teachers and lay leaders accepting all members of the Jewish community as equally important and valuable to our ongoing success. As we are constantly reminded of the possibility that American Jewry may be slowly disappearing, I hope we have a year in which each of us contributes toward a stronger, more vibrant, alive, modern, connected Jewish community here in Lexington.

*Rick Zimmerman, President  
Ohavay Zion Synagogue*



May the year of 5758 bring to each of us:

A year of happiness,  
A year of good health,  
A year of commitment to our community,  
A year of success and good fortune,  
A lifetime of peace.

*Ben Baker, President  
Temple Adath Israel*

The Lexington Havurah sends its wishes for a healthy, happy, and prosperous New Year. Let us strive to incorporate spiri-

tuality and holiness into our everyday lives. We pray that harmony comes to conflicted areas of the world and peace to the State of Israel as we celebrate her 50th anniversary! Let 5758 be a good year for us all, L'Shana Tova U'Metukah--Our Wishes for a Good and Sweet Year.

*Judy Baumann, President  
Lexington Havurah*

*Baruchem ha'baeem!*

Welcome friends, to a new Hadassah year! Every autumn, the sound of the shofar awakens the Jewish people to a renewed sense of energy and purpose. We started in 1912 by sending two nurses to fight disease in Palestine. This humanistic health care mission has evolved into Hadassah Medical Organization, one of the most advanced health care organizations in the world, with two world-class hospitals, out-patient facilities, and schools of medicine, nursing, dentistry, and now ophthalmology. Yet the words Henrietta Szold chose to express in Hadassah's original mission are still our goal today: "The healing of the daughter of my people."

Unfortunately, we are called upon too often to continue the healing process. We take great pride in Hadassah HMO's heroic level of readiness. During the recent bombings in Mahane Yehuda and Ben Yehuda over 100 wounded victims were taken to Hadassah hospitals. Many of these victims remain hospitalized as we approach the holidays.

On Yom Kippur, as we

**Continued on page 5...  
see New Year**

## COMMUNITY

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## MILESTONES

### Mazel Tov to:

**Stanley & Judy Saxe** on the marriage of their daughter, **Harriet Saxe**, to **Nick Poolos**, May 18, 1997.

**Stanley & Judy Saxe** on the birth of their granddaughter, **Hila Esther**, August 6, 1997 in Jerusalem. The proud parents are **Neal & Tova Saxe**.

**Tomas & Annette Milch** on the marriage of their daughter, **Miriam Alice**, to **James Russell Bidlack**, September 13, 1997.

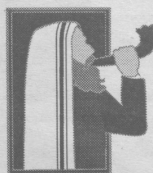
**Michael & Harriet Ades** on the marriage of their daughter, **Sarah Ellen** to **Kenneth Keiler**, September 16, 1997.

### Condolences to:

**Jon & Sandy Adland** on the death of Sandy's cousin, **David Dwork**, August 18, 1997.

**Sue Westerman**, on the death of her aunt, **Louise Heigel**.

**Arthur Herman**, on the death of his cousin, **Milton Miller**.



**October 2**  
**First Day of Rosh Hashanah**

**October 10**  
**Kol Nidre**

**October 11**  
**Yom Kippur**

**October 16**  
**First Day of Sukkot**

**October 23**  
**Shemini Atzeret**  
**Simchat Torah**  
**(Reformed)**

**October 24**  
**Simchat Torah**  
**(Conservative)**

**October 15,**  
**is the Deadline**  
**for Shalom's**  
**November Issue.**

## Hadassah thanks Rhoda Kay

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah sends its best wishes to Rhoda Kay, as she leaves town to further her adventures with her husband Neil. Rhoda has been a wonderful president and her work has been most appreciated by our local chapter, as well as the Region Board.

Until we install a new president in May, Shirley Bryan will be the interim president. If you have any questions regarding Hadassah, membership, JNF trees, blue boxes--please contact Shirley at 272-1851.

## The President's Message

by

**Evelyn Dantzic Geller**



**Religious Pluralism: Is it a realistic condition for our people?**

To save you the effort of turning to the end of this article to learn my position on this vital question, I will say at the outset that my answer is a decisive and unequivocal "Yes!" Now that you know my bias, bear with me a bit while I explain why I hold this belief.

First, however, is a disclaimer. I write as a Jew with very limited knowledge of Jewish lore and law. I speak from a personal perspective; from a point of view that derives from time, a great deal of thought, and some limited experiences. I speak from what I believe, in my heart of hearts, it is to be Jewish. Therefore, what I offer is, as I used to tell my students, the "gospel according to Geller." It is the truth as I see it and is offered in the hope that my convictions will spur you to consider this most important matter and to develop your own credo regarding religious pluralism.

So, what do I think it means to be Jewish? Essentially I believe that there are two major aspects to being Jewish. I contend that the primary requisite in Judaism is acceptance of one Deity. There are some who believe that one can be Jewish and not believe in G-d. This might be so if we were only a people. But we Jews are unique in that we are both a people and a religion. The *Shema* is central to the prayers of all Jews who declare, publicly and privately, that our G-d is Eternal and our G-d is One. This tenet makes our belief system singular. I contend that it is the first basic principle of Judaism.

The second essential dimension of being Jewish is our commitment to perform the *Mitzvot* within the scope of our individual doctrinal structures. Although many of the 613 *Mitzvot* are no longer universally observed in Judaism, there is a core of *Mitzvot* which are followed by almost all of us; for example, honoring our parents, comforting the mourner, and performing acts of *Tzedakah*. I think that our dedication to the *Mitzvot* is well exemplified by the Biblical injunction "Justice, justice shall you pursue." Since the Hebrew word "Tzedek" is also translated as "righteous," that tenet could be read as "Righteousness, righteousness shall you pursue." Such a reading would enable one to consider the notion that doing that which is right equates with doing that which is just. In an oversimplified philosophical sense, the concept of justice admonishes us to see that people receive from society that which is their societal due. At this time let's not go off on another tangent about the application of this idea to penal justice. What I'm trying to get at here and now is that if we behave in ways that reflect our dedication to doing *Mitzvot*, we would focus on the obligation of Jews to be just and to be righteous rather than on what other Jews say or on the way they do--or do not--carry out ritual observances.

This belief does not give license to any Jew to become aggressive toward or to impugn any other Jew for differences in practice or observance or prayer. Rather, I suggest that it obligates each of us to develop an assertive stance that our religious identity goes beyond these external reflections of the way laws are interpreted and is based in such basic elements as being a *Tzadick*, a righteous person.

*Continued on page 4...see Religious Pluralism*

## Shalom

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## COMMUNITY

# RABBI to RABBI

## "RELATIONS WITH THE ORTHODOX"



### The Conservative Viewpoint

by Rabbi Eric R. Slaton

The Talmud tells us that the first Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed because of idolatry, immorality, and bloodshed. The second Temple was destroyed because of hatred without cause (B. Yoma 9a-b). The relationship between Orthodox Jews and Reform & Conservative is not too far from causing similar damage. It is easy to look at someone else and confess their sins. At this season of the year it is our responsibility to be accountable for our own sins. Let us look at how we in the non-Orthodox Religious community are responsible for the distressing state of relations.

In 1983 Reform Rabbis passed a resolution embracing patrilineal descent, the resolution did not effect practice. Most Reform Rabbis accepted as Jewish a child whose father was the Jewish parent if the child's Jewish identity was "established through appropriate and timely public and formal acts of identification with the Jewish people and faith." This resolution was a statement of principle. Since it did not effect practice, some said, why bring up an issue which would only complicate intercommunal relations? Those in favor of the resolution argued it would make no difference regarding the Orthodox. Reform Rabbis were in fact recognizing children of patrilineal descent as Jewish. Orthodox did not recognize con-

versions of Reform Rabbis so even if Reform Rabbis insisted on conversion of children of patrilineal descent, they still would not be accepted as Jewish. The resolution passed and the Orthodox reacted in anger.

Reform and Conservative leaders have made angry statements about impending legislation in Israel denying legal status to Reform and Conservative conversions performed in Israel. These statements were made despite the fact that this has been the status quo in Israel since 1948. Rabbi Ismar Schorsch, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, made

*Continued on page 4...  
see Conservative*

### The Reform Viewpoint

by Rabbi Jonathan Adland

The Liberal Jewish community's relationship with the Orthodox Jewish community is very shaky at best these days. Of course, the degree to the lack of this relationship is certainly determined by which Orthodox Jewish community one is speaking about. The observant Jewish community in Israel (Orthodox, Hasidic, Ultra-Orthodox, and Charedi) are very assertive, if not aggressive, in undermining Jewish unity while the Orthodox in this country are not normally as visible or verbal in their relationship.

What are the significant issues? From the Reform Jewish perspective, the question of who has the authority to determine who is a Jew is paramount. There are several parts to this issue. First is the concept of Patrilineal Descent, a resolution passed by the Central Conference of American Rabbis in 1983. This

resolution affirms that a child with only one Jewish parent and who is raised as a Jew can be considered a Jew. This resolution violates the Talmudic principle that Jewish birthright is only inherited from the mother.

Second is the concept of bringing new Jews into the Jewish community through conversion. Here, the Orthodox Jewish community says that it must be done according to Halakha (Jewish Law), but even then, if it is not done under the auspices of the Orthodox rabbinat, then it is still invalid. Reform Judaism sees itself as inheriting the same authority as does Orthodox Judaism. Therefore, our conversion are valid too.

In Israel, the Orthodox community is working through the political system to gain sole authority of the who is a Jew



question. Reform Jews in Israel and around the world are vehemently protesting this move. The issue is causing a deepening rift between the movements, which is becoming so deep people are beginning to wonder whether there are any solutions.

In closing, one should also note that it isn't only authority of determining identity that is causing problems. Control of

*Continued on page 4...  
see Reform*



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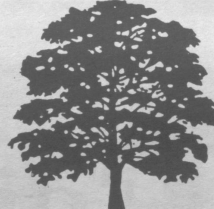
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## EDITORIAL

### Religious Pluralism...

continued from page 2

Further, I believe that the mystery of G-d demands that we acknowledge that there are innumerable ways to G-d and to goodness. No one person or group has all of the answers for we have been made lower than the angels, and even they do not have all of the answers. Religions developed when people who had similar views about a higher power and about the pathways one should follow in order to emulate the way this deity wanted humans to behave joined together for support and sustenance. Similar divisions can occur within major religious denominations. We must not allow our differences, our religious pluralism, to divide us. We must see our differences as legitimate disparities; as alternative routes to the same end.

I cannot be responsible for what another Jew says about me. I can be responsible for what I say about another Jew. There are too few of us to think of ours as being the only way to express our Judaism. The Jewish obligation toward human dignity and human worth requires each of us to live by our convictions and to respect the convictions by which other Jews choose to live.

Let us enter the New Year resolved to stand together as we stood at Sinai, at Masada, and during the War of Independence. Let us recognize our unity by celebrating our diversity.

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to  
RABBI**

# Editorial

*The Princess Principle*

### Conservative... continued from page 3

particularly acrimonious remarks about the Chief Rabbinate.

We need to practice the mitzvah of ahavat yisrael, of loving all of Israel. We should remember that this is as important as listening to the shofar and fasting on Yom Kippur. We have already damaged the House of Israel. Let us not continue lest we cause irreparable harm, bringing about its fall as once did our ancestors.

### Reform... continued from page 3

public sacred places, the ability to hold public egalitarian worship, acts of violence against persons and property of Liberal Jews are also increasing tension as well. I wish I could say that the problem is going to get better and go away. I don't think so. It is important to be vigilant and make Reform Jewish voices heard and our presence felt.

Two children lost their mother and a young woman, just finding her stride, tragically lost her life. That woman and mother was the Princess Of Wales. Of course you knew that.

Even proverbial cave dwellers knew about the death of the Princess. For weeks every paper, magazine, radio station, and television program printed or broadcasted the news. First there was the spectacular and horrifying report of the accident that shocked the world. Then came the funeral and the tributes.

Now, weeks later, Diana is still headline news. The reports have diminished to interviews with anyone who ever met, or even wanted to meet, the Princess. Doesn't the media realize this is no longer news? This sort of sensational news reporting does not honor the memory of Diana, nor does it send the right message to a young impressionable audience.

Though her death was a

heinous turn of events and a terrible loss for her family, the over zealous hype given to this tragedy is just another example of the twisted values the media delivers to the younger generation--our children.

Some may argue that the humanitarian acts of the Princess warrant the extreme coverage. However, if humanitarian endeavors are the gauge, why is the death of Mother Teresa buried behind the news of Diana? What a shame that the minds of our children must be filled with images deemed important, not for the benefit of the children, but for achieving the highest Neilson ratings. This is the sort of exposure that could only serve to proliferate the myth of the "Jewish American Princess."

Instead of seeing a young woman barely surviving a terrible marriage, lack of self esteem, and the effort to find herself, the media presents a fairy tale princess. Images of her many fashion statements or dancing

with John Travolta at the White House permeate the air waves, rather than the reality of whom the woman actually was.

I hope every parent takes equal time, as they allowed their children to watch the continuous Diana eulogy, explaining to their children the merits of the life of Mother Teresa. Then, perhaps, our children will grow up having a more meaningful life and accomplishing more than just "making reservations."

5758

The New Year is upon us, we start anew. Some of us will throw bread crumbs for Tashlich, others will need the whole loaf. It doesn't matter, we all start with a new slate.

Everyone's year will be different, some will achieve all they hope for, others will suffer disappointment, illness, or even loss of a loved one. Some things are out of our control, others are not.

Remember to view the

glass "half-full" instead of half-empty." Always recount the good in your life, especially when the bad rears its ugly head. Remember to appreciate your own self-worth, yes you are worthy. If each of us attempts to be the best we can be, then we have accomplished a great deal. I wish you joyful sips from the glass of life, may it always be replenished--Happy New Year!

Please send  
Letters to the Editor:  
CKJF  
340 Romany Road  
Lexington, KY 40502

All letters must be signed and include your phone number. Please limit letters to 200 words. Shalom reserves the right to edit submitted letters for content, clarity and brevity.

The opinions expressed in this Editorial are those of the author and represent only the author's viewpoint.



## COMMUNITY

### FUTURE DIRECTIONS

#### *A Jewish Enrichment Program of the Central Kentucky Jewish Community*

**F**uture Directions, a Jewish Enrichment Program, is being developed by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation to help ensure the strength of the central Kentucky Jewish community. A program for the 20-something to 40-something generation, the aim of *Future Directions* is to cultivate a new generation of knowledgeable Jews who are prepared to implement creative and innovative solutions for the future.

Limited to 40 participants, this select group will study a wide variety of subjects ranging from Jewish history to modern communal dilemmas. At the conclusion of the two-year program, participants will be encouraged to accept active roles in the central Kentucky Jewish community.

The first *Future Directions* event was held on Sunday, September 7 at the Copperfield Clubhouse. "Beat

the Sunday Night Blues!" brought 35 people together for an evening of spirits and a Mediterranean dinner complete with falafel. Those in attendance were asked for their input on programming for *Future Directions*. Based on their suggestions, an exciting program has been developed.

Upcoming events include:

#### **The American Jewish Experience, Lexington's Jewish Community**

*Sunday, November 2 - 10 AM*  
Explore the history of Jews in America and the workings of our central Kentucky Jewish organizations.

#### **The Shoah**

*Sunday & Monday, December 7-8*  
Travel to Washington for an emotional tour of the Holocaust Museum on Sunday. Then visit with Kentucky's representatives

in Congress before we depart on Monday.

#### **Kabbalat Shabbat**

*Friday, January 9 - 6 PM*  
Join other participants as we welcome Shabbat and partake in a festive meal.

#### **Jews in a Non-Jewish World**

*Sunday, February 15 - 6 PM*  
Explore the realm of Jewish community relations and political action.

#### **Contemporary Jewish Issues '98**

*Sunday, April 26 - 6 PM*  
Identify the major issues confronting the American Jewish community and relate them to our own community.

#### **Group Mitzvah Project**

*Sunday, June 7 - 10 AM*  
Plan and undertake a charitable project in central Kentucky.

## New Year....continued from page 1

contemplate the immense need for healing in our own lives and in our society, our bodies may not be the only parts of us which hunger. The inevitable questions arise: How can I do better? What do I want my life to be? What is inside my heart?

We must continue Hadassah's work to fill these longings of conscience, mind, and soul. We stand with HMO at Mt. Scopus and Ein Kerem, turning from death to life, from pain to comfort, and from strife to peace, not only during the High Holy Days, but every day, without cease. Through the *tikkun olam*

of Hadassah's healing hands, we fulfill the ancient directive: "It is not for you to complete the task. Neither shall you desist from it."

*Shirley Stern Bryan, Interim President, Lexington Chapter of Hadassah*

To all of our students whose participation and enthusiasm sustain us, and to our many friends in the university and central Kentucky Jewish community who support and encourage us, we extend very best wishes for a happy, healthy, and successful

New Year.

*The Leadership Team of the University of Kentucky Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation:*

*Brad Fine, President*  
*Laura Oremland, Vice President*  
*Jamie Scher, Secretary*  
*David Cantor, Treasurer*  
*Michal Weinrauch, Program Coordinator*  
*Austin Cantor, Director/Advisor*  
*Susan Goldstein, Ass. Director*  
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SOME THINGS IN LIFE ARE CERTAIN, BUT WE JUST DON'T KNOW WHEN THEY WILL HAPPEN.

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Shalom...October 1997...

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## COMMUNITY

### LEISURE CLUB

Following is a letter from the Louisville counterpart, the Senior Adult Club, thanking the CKJF Leisure Club for hosting a July program at Temple Adath Israel.

July 16, 1997

Dear Eleanor,

Thanks you for the lovely pictures. It brings back memories of a beautiful day.

We are back at our Jewish Community Center. They are still doing some repair work, but it feels good to be back.

We will plan a get together sometime in the future.

Thank you again.

*Love from the members of the  
Louisville Senior Adult Club*

**Due to the Holidays, Leisure Club will not be meeting in October. Watch for the next scheduled Leisure Club event in the November issue of *Shalom*.**

First Presbyterian Church  
and  
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation  
cordially invite you to become a patron  
and spend the evening with

**Rabbi Harold Kushner**

Thursday, November 6th, 1997

The evening begins with  
Hors d'oeuvres at 5:45 in the evening  
and

Dinner at 6:00 o'clock on the stage of the Concert Hall  
Singletary Center for the Arts  
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Lexington, Kentucky

Following Dinner with Rabbi Kushner,  
the acclaimed author of *When Bad Things Happen To Good People*,  
patrons will enjoy preferred seating for the lecture based on his latest book,  
*How Good Do We Have To Be?*

beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Dinner catered by David Larson of The Pampered Chef.

## L'SHANA TOVA

שנה טובה



### ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS

The Jewish National Fund extends new year wishes for peace, health and prosperity.

We look forward to your joining with us in Action Plan Negev. Together, we will provide water for Israel's desert for the 21st century.

Happy New Year 5758!

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**Rabbi Harold Kushner**

Thursday, November 6, 1997

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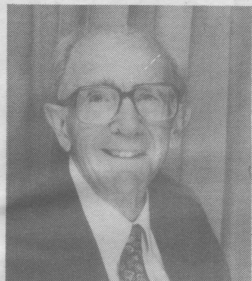
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**Wednesday, October 15 is the Deadline  
for the November issue of *Shalom***



## FEATURE



### A Meaningful Life

by Michael E. Adelstein

As I write this article to meet my mid-month deadline, death seems to strike everywhere: to Princess Diana, Mother Teresa, the innocent bystanders in Jerusalem's mall, and Dr. Viktor Frankl.

Only the latter, one of the great Jews of this century, failed to gain public attention although the *New York Times* devoted half a page to him in its obituary section, a friend wrote an article in the *Wall Street Journal*, there were a few lines in the *Herald-Leader*, and mention on National Public Radio (NPR).

But generally, his death was ignored.

Who was Dr. Viktor Frankl?

He was the author of *Man's Search for Meaning: Experiences in the Concentration Camps* (1946), selected as one of the 10 most influential books in their lives by general-interest readers, according to a 1991 survey conducted by the Library of Congress and the Book of the Month Club.

To understand the importance of this work, it is helpful to know something about Dr. Frankl. He was born in Vienna of Jewish parents. A brilliant teenager, he wrote a letter to Freud, and a correspondence ensued. One day Frankl enclosed a two-page article he had written. Freud was so impressed with it that he sent it to the *International Journal of Psychoanalysis*, which published it.

At the University of Vienna, Frankl attended seminars given by Alfred Adler, the eminent psychiatrist. One day when Frankl challenged his teacher, Adler let him speak for 20 minutes, during which time the young student criticized him for denying that people had freedom of choice and the willpower to overcome

their problems. The result: Adler expelled Frankl from the seminar.

In 1941 as a rising young professor, Frankl had an opportunity to escape to the United States. Instead, he opted to stay with his parents and his new wife, all of whom were later killed at Auschwitz.

Frankl had been completing a manuscript when he was sent to Auschwitz. Although sewn inside the lining of his coat, it was lost when his own garments were exchanged for prison clothes. However, he recreated much of it on bits of paper stolen for him by a companion. These notes served as the basis for *Man's Search for Meaning*.

In this book that has meant so much to people of all faiths, Frankl described his experiences in the concentration camps. He wrote about how prisoners descended into deep depression as their illusions and hopes vanished. Frankl realized that the only meaning for him was to help his fellow prisoners find reasons for living in order to prevent their suicides.

Besides urging the depressed to sing, joke, take mental photographs of sunsets, and remember treasured moments in their previous lives, Frankl convinced them to stop asking themselves about the meaning of life and to think of themselves as those who were being questioned by life—daily and hourly.

"Life has meaning to the breath: No matter what our circumstances there are always opportunities for courage, for facing our fate without flinching."

"Man is that being who invented the gas chambers of Auschwitz; however he is also that being who entered those chambers upright, with the Lord's Prayer or the *Shema Yisrael* on his lips."

To Frankl, choice was the key. He contended that we have little choice over what life brings, but that we do have choice over how we live. He realized that suffering in life. What he

pointed out, however, is that how we suffer makes a difference. We should be worthy of our suffering. One of the famous quotations from his book states: "That which does not kill me makes me stronger." To Frankl, tragedy provides an opportunity for growth.

After the war, Frankl earned his doctorate and wrote 33 books about his theories of theoretical and clinical psychology, which he called logotherapy, derived from the Greek "logos" (meaning). He taught at Harvard, Stanford, and several other American universities and lectured in the United States and in numerous foreign countries.

In 1977 a fellow concentration camp prisoner, Joseph Fabry, founded the Viktor Frankl Institute of Logography in Berkeley, California. And in 1985, Dr. Frankl became the first non-American to be awarded the prestigious Oskar Pfister Prize by the American Association of Psychiatrists.

Called "the unacknowledged father of a thousand modern self-help books," Dr. Frankl will continue to live on as one of the great psychiatrists of the modern era. While Freud attributed neurosis to sexual repression and subconscious conflicts, and Adler to feelings of inferiority and unfulfilled desires for power, Frankl believed that behavior was driven more by a subconscious and a conscious need to find meaning and purpose.

In *Man's Search for Meaning*, Frankl provided an answer to people prone to despair or those despondent about the emptiness or meaninglessness of their lives. No wonder that this work has sold more than 10 million copies, been translated into 24 languages, and is used in high school and university classes.

And no wonder that Dr. Viktor Frankl has been called "one of the truly great people of the century." He may have died in silence, but certainly not in vain.

## David L. Feinberg, Ph.D.

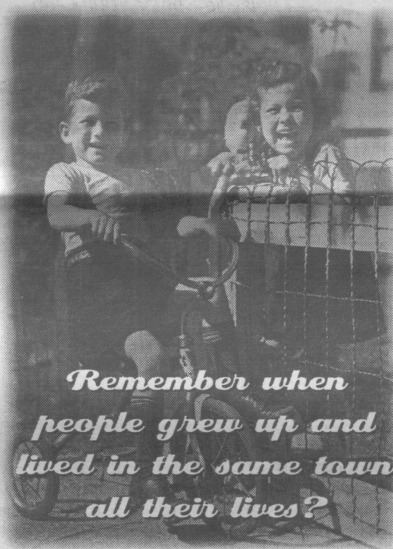
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More **Movies** of Jewish Interest

**THE CHOSEN:** (1981) Drama. Excellent adaptation of Chaim Potok's novel, centering on friendship between an Americanized Jew and a Hasidic Jew. Rod Steiger, as the Hasidic's rabbi father, gives his best performance in years. Set in 1940's Brooklyn. Cast includes Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson, and Barry Miller.

**THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK** (1959) Drama/War. Meticulously produced version of Broadway drama dealing with Jewish refugees hiding in WWII Amsterdam. Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett utilize Anne's diary for their stage play and its screen adaptation. Directed by George Stevens. Starring Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut, Shelley Winters, Richard Beymer, Lou Jacobi, and Ed Wynn. Winters won Supporting Actress Oscar as shrill Mrs. Van Daan, ever fearful of arrest.

**HESTER STREET** (1975) Drama. Young Jewish immigrant (Carol Kane) joins her husband in New York City at the turn of the century, only to find that he has forsaken his Old World ways and expects her to do the same. For her role Kane received an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress.

Correction: *The Garden of the Finzi-Cintinis* (listed in the September issue of *Shalom*) should be *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis*.  
 Films and Descriptions from the Internet

**FEATURE**

**120 enroll in Judaic Studies program  
 at the University of Kentucky**

by Holly Barnhill

The study of Judaism is thriving at the University of Kentucky with over 120 students enrolled in fall classes for the Judaic Studies program. This is only the second year for the University to offer a minor in Judaic Studies. Professor Dan Frank is chair of the program.

The University literature describes Judaic Studies as "providing 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." 18 hours of course work are required to achieve a minor in Judaic Studies.

Required classes are *Jewish Thought and Culture, I & II*. The first division covers from ancient Israel to the Middle Ages and the second studies the expulsion from Spain to the present. Elective courses include *Hebrew,*

*The Holocaust, and The Old Testament as Literature.*

In addition to classes, the Judaic Studies program will present a lecture series, funded by the Zantker Charitable Trust and the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. The 1997-98 series includes:

**Monday, November 24**

Robert Alter, University of California at Berkeley  
 "Biblical Literature"

**Monday, February 9**

Richard Kostelanetz,  
 New York, NY  
 "Jewish Cemetery in Berlin"  
 with video

**Monday, March 9**

George Mosse, University of Wisconsin at Madison  
 "Reminiscences of Weimer Germany"

All lectures begin at 8:00 PM. The November and February programs will be at the Singletary Center in the President's Room. Free parking is available in the lot adjacent to the Singletary Center (entrance is off of Euclid across from Memorial Coliseum).

Looking to expand Jewish awareness on campus, Professor Frank says, "We hope this year to forge some strong links with Hillel on campus. I think this is very important, as Judaic Studies clearly is (or should be) more than simply an academic unit. After all, our goal is a vibrant Jewish life on campus."

For more information on the University of Kentucky Judaic Studies program, contact Professor Daniel Frank, 1429 Patterson Office Tower; Telephone (606) 257-7749.

**News from Campus** by Mike Weinrauch

The University of Kentucky Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation (JSO) has been a very busy group of students so far this school year. During the first two weeks of the academic semester alone, five events were held in which 65 students attended.

Four more activities occurred in the month of September, including co-sponsorship of the Amigos program with various churches and the UK Spanish Department. As all of our families were once immigrants to this country, and as our students are committed to improving the community--on Sunday, September 14, JSO students traveled to nearby Paris,

Kentucky to teach practical and conversational English to Spanish-speaking migrant workers.

During September JSO also continued to sponsor social and welcoming events especially aimed at incoming freshmen and graduate students. On Friday, September 5, 23 students attended JSO's Shabbat Dinner and Social, which was held at the apartment of Deborah Weis.

We continue to welcome anybody interested in our activities. If you have not attended an event but would like to do so, you are certainly welcome to show up at any Thursday dinner (Blazer Hall Cafeteria, 6:00 PM) or call 255-8348. We're always looking

for new faces!

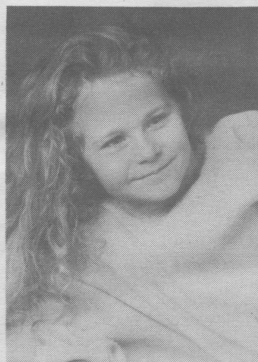
During the month of October, JSO is tentatively planning seven events, including a holiday-related cookout around Sukkot (weather permitting), a tailgate prior to the UK football game against Northeast Louisiana, a movie night, and weekly dinners.

Additionally, many students plan on attending High Holiday services at local congregations. JSO would like to thank everyone in advance for welcoming these students to the Jewish community, as well as for the many offers of home hospitality that has already been extended. Shalom and Happy New Year!



## FEATURE

# POLITICALLY UNDERAGE



by Jordan Barnhill

The other day I was watching a news show. It was about gifted children. All of them were absolutely amazing. One of them graduated from college at the age of only ten. (I thought I was bright!)

Another child was working to find a cure for Parkinson's Disease. He was even further ahead than the doctors are. Another child, a six-year-old, was at a normal level in all the

subjects, except for science. In science she was at a college level.

All of the kids have one thing in common, their parents don't know what to do with them. Some of them have plenty of money, it's just they don't know how to find a teacher for them. Some of the other parents have to pay the full tuition for their child to go to college. That can get very expensive especially without a scholarship.

I don't know why the colleges can give scholarships to people who are good in sports, especially when sometimes they don't even want to learn. I think that is stupid. I can't believe that the colleges won't give a scholarship to a gifted child that is ready to go to college. I wish the schools would look at how smart the kids are instead of how old they (the kids) are.

*Jordan is a fourth grader at Sayre School in Lexington. She is the daughter of Shalom's editor Holly Barnhill.*

## Hey kids, want to write for the newspaper?

Politically Underage is a column where kids and young adults can express their viewpoints. The only prerequisite--writers must be too young to vote, yet old enough to write their own copy.

Shalom encourages the Jewish youth in central Kentucky to participate with the Federation newspaper, both as readers and authors. Submissions by individuals or groups (i.e. youth groups, religious school classes) are welcome.

Any questions? Call the Editor, Holly Barnhill at (606) 268-0672.

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## Tri-State Jewish Singles in Cincinnati October 19

Rockdale Temple in Cincinnati announces the Tri-State Jewish Singles for All Ages event, Sunday, October 19 at The Pub at Harper's Point. Doors open at 3:30 PM and the fun officially runs from 4:00 till 7:30 PM. Cost is \$5.00 per person and the dress is casual.

Participants should bring a favorite hor d'oeuvre, enough to share with six to eight people. Soft drinks, coffee, and dessert are provided. The cash bar opens at 5:00 PM.

Rockdale bills the entertainment as a "singing guitar player to please everyone." Also, a hot tub and sand volleyball are available for the hearty.

The Pub at Harper's Point is off I-71 or I-75 to I-275, exit at Montgomery Road, then go right 3/4 mile.

Remember, here's your chance to renew friendships with those you met at our last two events and new folks from the Tri-State area: Louisville, Lexington, Indianapolis, Dayton, and Columbus.

For more information call Sandra Smith, Executive Director, Rockdale Temple at (513) 891-9900 or Fax (513) 891-0515.

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## FEATURE

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### Donovan Forum

#### October Schedule

All Forums are held from 3:30 - 4:30 PM at the Lexington Senior Citizens Center, corner of Nicholasville Road and Alumni Drive. Free parking is available in the lot beside the Center or at the Southside Church of Christ directly across the street.

Tuesday, October 7

**Political Cartooning - Speaker: Joel Pett**  
Lexington's political cartoonist will show us his funny view on politics.

Thursday, October 9

**Beyond the Bibelots: How to reinvent a museum - Speaker: Diane Wachs, M.A.**  
The current Headley-Whitney museum collection will be described plus considerations made by staff and Board of Directors after the primary collection was stolen.

Tuesday, October 14

**Kentucky's Covered Bridges - Speaker: Danny Woods, P.E.**  
Current condition and status of rehabilitation efforts of Kentucky's remaining covered bridges.

Thursday, October 16

**Hawaii: Then and Now - Speaker: Dr. Bill Withington, Ph.D.**  
Growing up in Hawaii during the mid 30's to the summer of '41, then a visit back to a modern Hawaii and the changes that have taken place.

Tuesday, October 21

**Geology in Kentucky - Speaker Dr. John Farm, Ph.D.**  
How geological background influences the landscape and economic development of Kentucky.

Thursday, October 23

**Selection and Care of Roses - Speaker: Candace Harker, M.S.**  
A slide presentation on the landscaping, growing and caring of roses.

Tuesday, October 28

**Creative Memory - Speaker: Stacie Rearic, B.A.**  
Program will inspire people to get pictures out of their shoeboxes and drawers and into history telling safe family albums.

Thursday, October 30

**Aviation Museum of Kentucky - Speaker: Don Sproule**  
History and purpose of the Aviation Museum of Kentucky



### Jewish Family Services

by Mollye Schwab

Jewish Family Services is a regular column in *Shalom* that is intended to reflect personal and family situations that may provide information and resources to readers in the community. It is intended to provide general information, but it may not necessarily relate to all readers. Letters and phone calls to the JFS column are welcome and can be sent to Jewish Family Services, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502; or call (606)269-8244.

The High Holidays mean different things to different people of different ages. What does it mean to children? The "textbook" meaning of the High Holidays could be considered that of sin and repentance. The Hebrew word for repentance is *teshuvah* (meaning "to return"). Sin or *chait* means "to miss the mark." "The *chait* is straying from the path where you wanted to go, and the *teshuvah* is getting yourself back on the path. The idea of *teshuvah* is to grow into what you would like to be. Remorse about past mistakes becomes the motivator for growth."\* So, how do parents explain this concept to children? How can parents make the High Holidays meaningful to children?

To me, as a child, the High Holidays were a time during the year when I missed school and spent the day(s) in the synagogue. After services, my family and I stayed overnight in accommodations within walking distance of the synagogue (which at the time was not exactly the Taj Mahal!). It meant new dresses to wear to services, gathering with family and friends, and playing in the synagogue gymnasium with my brothers between and after services. In addition to these memories, and indeed more meaningful, I recall having the limited understanding that the High Holidays were a time of change and renewal in a sense. I thought it was pretty neat that people, like myself, could be forgiven of past wrongdoings and start all over. Though not entirely true, I recall this general idea as a child and it left an impression. As I got older, the High Holidays began to mean something more to me but with the basis of what I learned as a child.

So how do parents help their children learn meaning in the Holidays? Role modeling is always a great teacher for children. If children watch adults apologize to others for any wrongdoings or observe a parent saying "I'm sorry" to another parent, it results in a valuable lesson for them. Observing and communicating with their parents about what Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur means is of course very meaningful to a child and young adult.

A sense of belonging is also an important lesson in childhood that can begin at this time. Realizing it's almost impossible to have children sit for long periods of time, having children present in parts of the services, such as the blowing of the shofar, may help the child develop a sense of community, so important during these Holy Days.

There are many ways children can develop an age-appropriate sense of what the various meanings of the High Holidays are. Childhood memories can be very powerful. Having children involved in whatever extent appropriate can result in the development of a mature and meaningful sense of *teshuvah* in their life.

\*Sources from *Practical Parenting*, Gail Josephson Lipsitz

This column is for informational purposes to the readers of *Shalom*. For other personal and confidential requests for services, contact the JFS office, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, or call (606) 269-8244.

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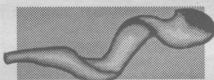


## FEATURE

**Happy New Year!**

from

**Bob & Sheila Orbach**



**Happy New Year!**

from the  
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**Happy New Year!**

from

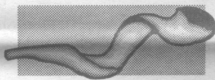
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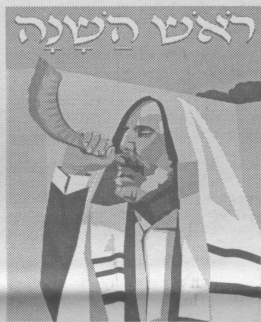
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## DANCE of HOPE

by Steve Sivan, UJA Press Service

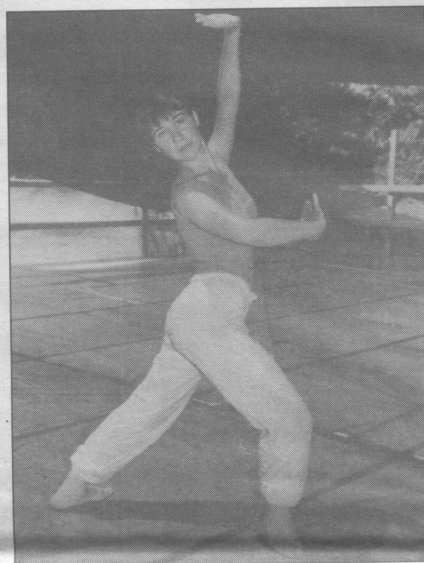
JERUSALEM, ISRAEL--Two years ago, Sonia Nutov did not think she would walk again, let alone ever be considering her options as a dancer. In the summer of 1995, she was traveling on Bus 26 in a residential section of Jerusalem when a bomb blew up on her bus. Six people died; Sonia was hospitalized with injuries to her legs and face and damage to her arms and shoulders, threatening her dancing career.

Prior to the accident, Sonia had enjoyed studying everything from ballet to modern jazz at the Rubin

Academy of Music and Dance in Jerusalem, thanks to a scholarship from the Jewish Agency, supported in large part by the United Jewish Appeal. After diagnosing her condition, doctors at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Center told Sonia she would never dance again.

However, they underestimated the dogged determination of the 24-year-old immigrant from the former Soviet Union. Her father was flown in from Moldova, with the sponsorship of the Jewish Agency and the UJA, to visit. With the encouragement of her friends, and owing in

no small part to her own tenacity, Sonia overcame the odds and recovered. Today, she is once again on the road to fulfilling her dreams.



*In the summer of 1995, doctors concluded that Sonia Nutov's dance career was over, after a bomb exploded on a bus she was riding through Jerusalem. Today she is dancing again with the help of a scholarship from the Jewish Agency, which is supported in large part by the UJA Federation Campaign.*

UJA Press Service Photo by Douglas Guthrie

Sonia's lifelong connection to Judaism and its people gave her the desire to leave Moldova and fulfill her dreams in Israel. "To prepare for my move, I studied Hebrew and Judaism, worked on a Jewish newspaper and attended a Jewish Agency student seminar in Odessa, Ukraine in 1991," she recalls. Sonia kept her expectations low upon her arrival in Israel, but soon found her new home exceeded her original presumptions. "I was overwhelmed by the warmth of the people and the dynamism of the country."

The warmth of Israel stayed with Sonia throughout her recovery. Her work and determination paid off, and Sonia once again welcomes dancing into her life and is considering a career as either a soloist or as part of a dance troupe. "But if I don't make the grade, I'm interested in becoming a dance therapist," she grins, "so that I can help cure people just the way I was cured."

The bus bombing only strengthened her resolve to build a new life in Israel. Sonia was joined recently by her parents who moved to Israel to be with their daughter permanently.

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NEEDS TO SURVIVE  
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## NEWS

# Major Jewish Organizations Launch "The Corners of Our Fields" High Holy Days Appeal

**New York**--Inspired by the words of the prophet Isaiah, whose injunction to "share your bread with the hungry" is a centerpiece of the Jewish High Holy Days, Judaism's Conservative, Reform, and Reconstructionist movements have joined with MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger in a High Holy Days appeal to collect food and funds for hungry people.

The unprecedented joint appeal, called "The Corners of Our Fields," was announced in August by leaders of the three movements, their related rabbinic organizations and by executives from MAZON. Joining in the announcement were Rabbi Jerry Epstein, Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism; Rabbi Eric Yoffie, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Rabbi Mordechai Liebling, Executive Director of the Jewish Reconstructionist Federation; Rabbi Joel Meyers, Executive Vice President of The Rabbinical Assembly; Rabbi Paul Menitoff, Executive Vice President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; and Irving and Susan Cramer, Senior Executive Director and Executive Director of MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger.

While each movement has coordinated congregational-based food drives for local charities and fund raising appeals for MAZON during past High Holy Days, this marks the first year in which the movements have collaborated in a common effort.

During Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services, rabbis from the three movements will

ask congregants to bring nonperishable food to their synagogues to benefit local charitable feeding programs, and to donate funds to MAZON ("food" in Hebrew), a national Jewish organization that makes grants to nonprofit pro-

grams confronting hunger in the U.S., Israel, and around the world. Tens of thousands of American Jews are expected to participate in The Corners of Our Fields.

The appeal takes its

name from the biblical Book of Leviticus, Chapter 19, Verses 9-10:

*"When you reap the harvest of your land, you shall not wholly reap the corners of your field, or gather the gleanings of your har-*

*vest...you shall leave them for the poor and the stranger: I am the Lord your God."*

"Conservative, Reform, and Reconstructionist Jews nationwide will deepen the meaning of the Jewish High Holy Days this year, not only by donating food and money to help hungry people, but by knowing that they are doing so in cooperation with a very broad spectrum of the American Jewish community," said MAZON Senior Executive Director Irving Cramer. "We join together in this appeal out of an understanding that the plight of poor and hungry people in America, in Israel, and in poor countries throughout the world is of common concern to the entire Jewish community. As we look inward during the High Holy Days, it is up to all of us to also reach outward."

Leaders of the movements also said the appeal recognizes the fact that the biblical injunction to "feed the hungry" extends beyond providing food. Thousands of pounds of food collected for local charities will provide immediate aid to hungry people, while dollars donated to MAZON will be granted to nonprofit organizations confronting hunger nationwide and worldwide. Since its founding in 1985, MAZON has donated nearly \$14 million to support anti-hunger programs in the U.S., Israel, and in impoverished countries.

For further information, contact MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger, (310) 442-0020; fax (310) 442-0030; email: mazon-mail@aol.com.



(L-R) Rabbi Paul Menitoff, Rabbi Eric Yoffie, Rabbi Joel Meyers, Rabbi Jerry Epstein, Rabbi Mordechai Liebling, Susan Cramer, & Irving Cramer

YES, I/we will leave "the corners of our fields" for the poor and the stranger during the High Holy Days by bringing food to our congregation and giving money to MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger.

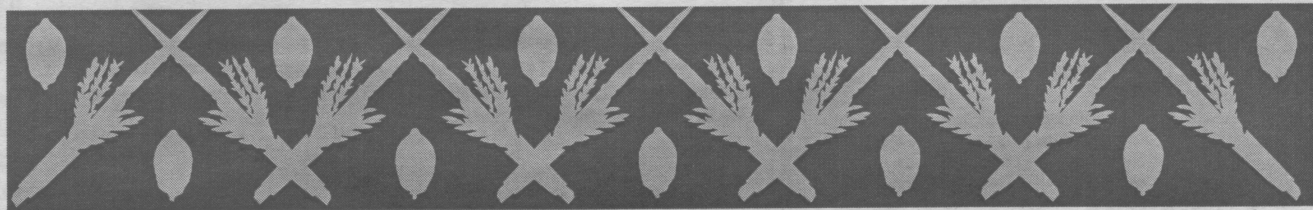
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## Sound the Shofar in Zion

by Michelle Matadorf, UJA Press Service

JERUSALEM, ISRAEL--Six months ago, Shimon Malka's daughter and seven of her classmates were brutally gunned down by a Jordanian military driver as their junior high school class visited Naharayim, the "Island of Peace" located near the Israel/Jordan border. As Israel mourned yet another loss, this time of seven innocent daughters, Shimon and his wife, both deaf from birth, faced the dual loss of their daughter's death and their only link to the hearing world. Shimon and his wife struggled to cope with this devastating tragedy.

This High Holiday season, a new Judaic Studies program is guiding them out of their world of silent isolation. The remarkable program, based in Jerusalem and the town of Rehovot, is made possible by the Yeshiva University Alumni Association with funding from the Jewish Agency, supported in large part by the United Jewish Appeal. The curriculum provides a way for hearing-impaired people in Israel to explore and connect with each other and their Jewish identity.



**Shimon Malka has been deaf since birth. Rabbi Chanoch Yeres helps Shimon as he feels for the first time the vibrations of the traditional shofar sounds heard on Rosh Hashanah.**

UJA Press Service Photo by David Haas

"We found there was no real vocabulary when it came to Judaism for the deaf," explains Rabbi Chanoch Yeres, the program's group leader in Jerusalem. "We wanted to make the religion more accessible to people whose handicap prevented a fuller understanding of the many facets of Judaism."

The Judaic Studies series serves the deaf community by functioning both as a way to integrate Judaism into their lives while providing a social meeting place for participants. At least two dozen people attend the weekly seminars where sign language translators narrate Jewish holiday films. Afterwards, the audience discusses what they have seen and how it can be applied to their lives. Ephrat Cohen, a participant, thinks the Judaic Studies enterprise provides an essential service. "Deaf people don't have many places to go, learn, and socialize," Cohen explains. "I come here to meet and see people."

Another significant aspect of the project includes the training of rabbis and teachers to conduct religious ceremonies, such as weddings and other celebrations in sign language. "We employ sign language which enables the handicapped to pray and recite kiddush," says Rabbi Yosef Friedman, director of Yeshiva University in Jerusalem.

This year, the unique Judaic Studies program for the deaf, sponsored by the Jewish Agency, is offering Shimon and others the chance to experience, for the first time, traditional Rosh Hashanah music heard for centuries among Jews everywhere. At a demonstration in a Jerusalem synagogue, participants have the opportunity to "hear" the sounds by feeling the vibrations of the shofar with their hands as a musician plays the instrument. Their active involvement at the synagogue and in other parts of the program provide Shimon and his wife with a supportive place to express their grief as they join others in reflection and prayer during the High Holiday season.

## COMMUNITY

### Lexington Havurah Service Schedule



#### High Holiday Services

Saturday, September 27

#### Selichot and Game Night

Home of Kathy & Michael Grossman  
701 Edgewater Drive  
9:00 PM

Thursday, October 2 &  
Friday, October 3

#### Rosh Hashanah Morning Services

Lexington Public Library, Downtown  
Lower Level Conference Room  
10:00 AM

Thursday, October 2

#### Tashlich

Home of Beth Goldstein & Raphael Finkel  
2942 Montavesta Road  
5:30 PM

#### Yom Kippur Services

Friday, October 10

#### Kol Nidre

Lexington Public Library, Downtown  
Lower Level Conference Room  
7:30 PM

Saturday, October 11

#### Yom Kippur Morning Services

Lexington Public Library, Downtown  
Lower Level Conference Room  
10:00 AM

#### Mincha, Neilah and Break-the-Fast

Lexington Theological Seminary Social Hall  
631 S. Limestone  
6:00 PM

Sunday, October 19

#### Sukkah Open House

Afternoon (call for further details)

Thursday, October 23

#### Simchat Torah Celebration

Home of Judy & Stanley Saxe  
2001 Lakeside Drive  
8:00 PM

High Holiday services at the Lexington Havurah are egalitarian and peer-led, and they are open to everyone in the central Kentucky Jewish community. Our services reflect our affiliations with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and the National Havurah Committee and the expertise and creativity of our members.

For more information contact Judy Baumann 223-1299 or Ernie Cohen 272-1459.



# TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

## SHABBAT SERVICES

**Friday, October 3**  
Shabbat Shuvah 7:30 PM  
Torah Portion: Ha'azinu  
Deuteronomy: 32:10-52  
Those married 50 years or more  
will be honored

Candle Blesser: Odette Kaplan  
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts  
Kaye & Harold Frankel  
Chela & David Kaplan  
Odette & Marty Kaplan  
Tatiana & Michael Klyachkin  
Ruth Kraman  
Marilyn & Arthur Lieber  
Marianne & Randy Waldman  
Ushers: Judy Hersh  
Lenny Lipton  
Leona Stern  
David Wachtel  
Child Care Available

**Saturday, October 4**  
Torah Study 9:30 AM  
Worship 10:30 AM

**Friday, October 10**  
KOL NIDRE  
6:45 PM - Early Service  
9:15 PM - Late Service

**Saturday, October 11**  
YOM KIPPUR  
8:45 AM - Family Service  
10:30 AM - Late Service  
3 PM - Afternoon Service  
4:30 PM - Yizkor & Neila Service  
Break-the-fast immediately  
following services

**Friday, October 17**  
Shabbat Service 7:30 PM  
Torah Portion: Sukkot  
Exodus 33:12-34:26  
Alison Plavin Bat Mitzvah  
Candle Blesser: Toni Reiss  
Kiddush: Marc Plavin & Alison Plavin  
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts  
The Plavin & Reiss families and friends  
Ushers: Ben Baker  
Sarah Schrier  
Lou Shain  
David Wachtel  
Child Care Available

**Saturday, October 18**  
Torah Study 9:30 AM  
Worship 10:30 AM  
Alison Plavin Bat Mitzvah

**Wednesday, October 22**  
Simchat Torah/Consecration 7 PM

**Friday, October 24**  
Shabbat Service 7:30 PM  
Torah Portion: Bereshit  
Genesis: 1:1-6:8  
Candle Blesser: Leona Stern  
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts  
Shirley & Jared Bryan  
Rosemary & Jim Levenson  
June & Lenny Lipton  
Joseph Marks  
Leona & Charles Stern  
Yvonne & Mark Wides  
Ushers: Shirley Bryan  
Starr Gantz  
Bill Wenneker

**Saturday, October 24**  
Kollet Study Group 9:30 AM

**Friday, October 31**  
Shabbat Service 7:30 PM  
Torah Portion: Noach  
Genesis: 6:9-11:32  
Candle Blesser: Elizabeth Mazur  
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts  
Susan & Paul Bachner  
Rachel Bashkhes  
Cindy Beeman & Dennis Lynn  
Jo & Bob Belin  
Klara Krasil  
Lyndmila & Yasily Patskan  
Liz Mazur & Marty Rosenberg  
David Rose  
Ushers: Susan Cantor  
Peter Sobel  
Michael Sommer  
Judi Wurmser  
Child Care Available

## High Holy Days Schedule

**Wednesday, October 1**  
Erev Rosh HaShanah  
Early Service 7 PM  
child care for 5 years  
and under  
Late Service 9 PM

**Thursday, October 2**  
Rosh HaShanah  
Family Service 8:45 AM  
child care for 5 years  
and under  
Late Service 10:30 AM  
child care for 8 years  
and under  
Tashlich Service & Family  
Picnic 4 PM at  
Jacobson Park  
Shelter #1

**Friday, October 3**  
2nd Day of Rosh HaShana  
Service 10 AM

**Sunday, October 5**  
Cemetery Memorial Service  
at Lexington Cemetery  
12:30 PM

**Friday, October 10**  
Kol Nidre  
Early Service 6:45 PM  
child care for 8 years  
and under  
Late Service 9:15 PM

**Saturday, October 11**  
Yom Kippur  
Family Service 8:45 AM  
child care for 5 years  
and under  
Late Service 10:30 AM  
child care for 8 years  
and under  
Afternoon Service 3 PM  
child care for 8 years  
and under  
Yizkor & Neila Service  
4:30 PM  
child care for 8 years  
and under  
Break-the-fast immediately  
following services

**Now Forming:  
FAFTY/MSTYG**  
Parent Steering  
Committees to guide  
Temple Youth Groups.  
Contact TAI Program  
Coordinator: Toni Reiss  
at 269-2979

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS

**Brotherhood Meeting**  
Sunday, October 5, 10:00 AM

**Board of Trustees**  
Tuesday, October 7, 7:30 PM

**Sisterhood Board Meeting**  
Monday, October 27, 7:30 PM

**Executive Meeting**  
Thursday, October 30, 7:30 PM



**Second Annual Tashlich  
Ceremony and Picnic at  
Jacobson Park**  
Saturday, October 2,  
beginning at 4 PM

On Thursday afternoon, after Rosh HaShanah services, Temple Adath Israel again will offer the opportunity to participate in the ancient Jewish ceremony of *Tashlich*. *Tashlich* is an opportunity for an individual to cast off his/her sins/transgressions symbolically by tossing bread crumbs into a body of water. *Tashlich* is derived from the Hebrew word "to send off" or "throw". Many Reform Jewish congregations participate in this ceremony as a community or group experience. Coastal congregations go to the ocean. River congregations go to the river. In Lexington, we go to Jacobson Park.

Everyone is invited to pack a picnic supper and go to **Jacobson Park Shelter #1** which is reserved for TAI. Bring some bread crumbs, and together we will cast off last year's sins and transgressions in anticipation of the year to come. The shelter is reserved for 4 PM. At 5 PM, we will perform *Tashlich* and *Havdalah*. After *Havdalah*, we will eat our picnic dinners.



CHECK OUT THE  
TEMPLE HOME PAGE AT

[www.uahc.org/congs/ky/ky002](http://www.uahc.org/congs/ky/ky002)  
This page was created and is maintained by Joshua Adland. It includes the following: a brief history of the Temple; the upcoming Shabbat Service schedule; a list of the staff and officers; the rabbi's Shabbat Shalom message; and a bulletin board of upcoming events. The bulletin board is under construction as is the inclusion of a couple of pictures onto the page. Your feedback on this home page to Joshua at [joshlands@aol.com](mailto:joshlands@aol.com) or to his father at [jadland@aol.com](mailto:jadland@aol.com) is welcome and appreciated.

TAI...continued on next page

This year, for the first time, Temple Adath Israel will offer a second day morning service for Rosh Hashanah beginning at 10 AM.

The service will include music with Sandy Adland, a discussion on the meaning of the High Holy Days in our lives, and the use of the other morning service in the Gates of Repentance.

## Torah Study & Shabbat Morning Worship

October 4 & 18  
Study at 9:30 AM  
Worship at 10:30 AM

## KOLLEL: A Dialogue on meaning, purpose, and cosmic vision.

What does God expect from me? What do I expect from God?  
Study 9:30-11:30 AM  
October 25

## TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

### Special Shabbat Shuvah Blessings to those married 50 years and longer

Continuing a custom started several years ago, those TAI couples celebrating marriages of 50 years and longer are invited to receive a special blessing on Shabbat Shuvah. This year Shabbat Shuvah happens to fall on Rosh HaShanah on October 3rd. Everyone is encouraged to attend this special service and celebrate with these couples. Those married 50 years and longer are:

Joe & Louis Wile 2/16/32  
Ernst & Erica Jokl 6/2/33  
Raymond & Edna Miller 2/3/35  
Matthew & Ruth Barrett 8/15/37  
David & Vivian Weil 3/12/40  
Lenny & Marjie Lerner 8/20/40  
Robert & Sylvia Cohen 9/26/42  
Jack & Frances Goldenberg 3/9/43  
Elliott & Rena Marcus 10/21/43  
Saul & Audrey Rubin 1/28/45  
Harold & Anita Baker 2/3/46  
Arnold & Harriet Fields 4/7/46  
Irvin & Sybil Stern 7/14/46  
Morton & Tinya Norris 8/11/46  
Warren & Betty Rosenthal 8/31/46  
Jim & Ann Levenson 10/6/46  
Bill & Fran Bloom 12/29/46  
Ken & Jane Hart 5/12/47  
Eugene & Barbara Straus 6/14/47  
Jerry & Rose Rita Wurmser 6/18/47  
Mark & Dorothy Halleck 8/10/47

### JOIN SISTERS IN THE HOOD FOR THE ALZHEIMER'S MEMORY WALK!!!

October 5, 1997

Call Marilyn Lieber at 266-1240 to join us.

### SISTERHOOD NEW MEMBER MEETING

Please join us for the Sisterhood New Member Program on Sunday, October 19, at 7:00 PM at TAI. It will be a Dessert & White Elephant Program.

Come join in the fun and become a part of TAI Sisterhood. Sisterhood is a great organization!

### Annual Sukkot Food Drive Begins October 2

The Temple Social Action Committee is holding its annual food drive with the collection going to God's Pantry.

Beginning Erev Rosh Hashanah, bags will be available outside of the sanctuary doors with a list of items stapled to the bag that are currently needed by God's Pantry. Please feel free to fill any bag or box with non-perishable food items and bring them to the Temple by October 26.

Our goal is to collect more than 2000 pounds of food and to receive more than 125 bags. If every family coming to a Holy Day service brought at least one bag, we could exceed all our goals and make a difference to those in need of food.

Please do your part and help make a difference in this world.

### Upcoming Brotherhood Sponsored Events:

#### LET'S BUILD THE TEMPLE SUKKAH



**Sunday morning,  
October 12, 11 AM**

All you need to bring is a cordless power drill.

For more information, please call Alan Bernard at 245-2863 (h).

### Simchat Torah/Consecration October 22, 7:00 PM

Come celebrate the joy of Simchat Torah/consecration as we end & begin the cycle of the Torah reading and welcome the members of our Kindergarten class into their formal religious education.

*This year's TAI Consecration Class:*

Philip Charash	Rebecca Meece
Aaron Davidson	Jessica Sassler
Alexandria Fleischman	Emma Simpson
Rebecca Fleischman	Max Sullivan
Kathryn Kaplan	Rachel Trontz

### LET'S LEARN 1997-98 7:30 - 9:00 PM

Tuesdays: October 14, 21, 28:

#### "Prayer and the Siddur"

This three week unit will give us the opportunity to take a look at the Reform Jewish prayer book. During the first session, we will compare the Union Prayer Book with the Gates of Prayer and discuss the emerging trends in Reform Jewish prayer. The second week will give us an opportunity to learn some of the new music now being sung in Reform Jewish congregations. The third week will be more introspective as we discuss methods of prayer and can ourselves learn to pray.

Rabbi Litvin  
of the  
Louisville Chabad  
will lead a  
study session  
**Tuesday,  
October 14**  
at the  
CKJF office.  
12:00 Noon.  
Kosher luncheon  
available.

**SUPPORT YOUR  
COMMUNITY... BUY PINS**

CONTACT MARCIA BROWN 271-4239

 <b>FISH PINS</b> MCCONELL SPRINGS	 <b>MUSIC PINS</b> CENTRAL KY YOUTH ORCHESTRA	 <b>PEOPLE PINS</b> AVOL & STEWART HOME SCHOOL
 <b>BOOK PINS</b> U.K. CHILDREN'S LIBRARY	 <b>HOUSE PINS</b> HOPE CENTER	



## OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

### Service Schedule

October 1997    Elul 5757 - Tishrei-Heshvan 5758

#### October 3-4, Tishrei 3 Shabbat Ha'azinu (Shuvah)

<b>Friday Evening 8:00 pm</b> Bima Lisa Satin Oneg Kathy & Alan Stein Ann & Eddie Stein Teri & Len Harper	<b>Shabbat Morning</b> Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Bruce Broudy English Reader none
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#### October 10-11, Tishrei 10 Shabbat Acharei YOM KIPPUR

<b>Friday Evening 6:45 pm</b> Bima Rick Zimmerman Oneg Kol Nidre - NO ONEG	<b>Shabbat Morning</b> Preliminary Service 8:30 am Shacharit 9:00 am Bima Rick Zimmerman English Reader none
--	--

#### October 17-18, Tishrei 17 Shabbat Re'eh

<b>Friday Evening 8:00 pm</b> Bima Judy Levine Oneg PIZZA IN THE HUT	<b>Shabbat Morning</b> Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Mitchell Eluto English Reader David Elias
--	--

#### October 24-25, Tishrei 24 Shabbat Beresheet ANNA BROUDY BAT MITZVAH

<b>Friday Evening 8:00 pm</b> Bima Rick Zimmerman Oneg Liz & Bruce Broudy, in honor of Anna's Bat Mitzvah	<b>Shabbat Morning</b> Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Rick Zimmerman English Reader none
--	---

#### October 31 - November 1, Cheshvan 1 Shabbat Noach

<b>Friday Evening 8:00 pm</b> Bima Matt Cordova Oneg Ruth Moser Natalie & Larry Sherman Harriet & Mike Ades	<b>Shabbat Morning</b> Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Kathy Grossman English Reader Kris Cordova
---	---

Join Rabbi Slaton for a lively  
discussion every Tuesday  
morning at 11:00 am at  
Ohavay Zion Synagogue's  
weekly Torah Study!



### Talmud Study

Join us every Tuesday at 7:30 AM  
for Daven, Bagels, & Talmud  
Ohavay Zion Synagogue

### BLOOD & BAGELS Blood Drive

Sunday,  
December 14, 1997

9 am - 1 pm

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

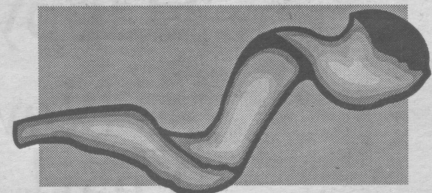
Give blood, get bagels!

Call Jan Cerel  
(268-7255)  
for more information



### CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR OCTOBER 1997

- October 1 Maariv Rosh HaShana 7:45pm
- October 2 1 ROSH HASHANA
- October 3 2 ROSH HASHANA
- October 4 Shabbat Shuvah  
Midrasha 7:30pm
- October 5 Hebrew/Religious School 9am  
Memorial Service 1pm @Lex Cem.
- October 7 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am  
Torah Study 11:00am  
Hebrew School 4:45pm  
Board Meeting 8pm
- October 9 Educ Comm Mtg 7pm  
Finance Comm Mtg 8pm @ OZS
- October 10 KOL NIDRE 6:45pm
- October 11 YOM KIPPUR
- October 12 Hebrew/Religious School 9am
- October 14 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am  
Torah Study 11:00am  
Hebrew School 4:45pm
- October 15 Erev Sukkot 7:45pm
- October 16 1 SUKKOT
- October 17 2 SUKKOT  
Pizza in the Hut 6pm
- October 19 Hebrew/Religious School 9am
- October 21 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am  
Torah Study 11:00am  
Heb Sch 4:45pm-Special Sukkot active.
- October 22 Erev Shmini Atzeret 8pm
- October 23 SHMINI ATZERET  
Erev Simchat Torah  
- Singing & Dancing  
Consecration 7pm
- October 24 SIMCHAT TORAH
- October 25 ANNA BROUDY BAT MITZVAH
- October 26 Hebrew/Religious School 9am  
Daylight Savings Time Ends
- October 28 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am  
Torah Study 11:00am  
Hebrew School 4:45pm
- October 29 Midrasha 7:30-9pm



OZS...continued on next page

## OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

**OZS...**...continued from page 17

### High Holiday Services 1997-5758

#### SLICHOT

Sept 27, Saturday  
Social & Movie 9:30 pm  
Slichot 11:30 pm

#### ROSH HASHANA

Oct 1, Wednesday  
Pre-Rosh Hashana Mincha 1:00 pm  
Maariv **FIRST DAY** 7:45 pm

Oct 2, Thursday  
Preliminary Service 8:30 am  
Shacharit 8:45 am  
Youth (6-10 years) 10:30 am  
Children (3-5 years) 10:30 am  
Tashlich 1:00 pm  
Mincha 7:15 pm  
Maariv **SECOND DAY** 7:45 pm

Oct 3, Friday  
Preliminary Service 8:30 am  
Shacharit II 8:45 am  
Youth II (6-10 years) 10:30 am  
Children II (3-5 years) 10:30 am  
Mincha II 7:15 pm

#### SHABBAT SHUVAH

Oct 3, Friday  
Maariv 8:00 pm

Oct 4, Saturday  
Shacharit 10:00 am

#### FAST OF GEDALIAH MEMORIAL SERVICE

Oct 5, Sunday  
Lexington Cemetery 1:00 pm

#### YOM KIPPUR

Oct 10, Friday  
Pre-Yom Kippur Mincha 1:00 pm  
KOL NIDRE 6:45 pm  
(Be at OZS by 6:30, doors close at 6:45)

Oct 11, Saturday  
Preliminary Service 8:30 am  
Shacharit 9:00 am  
Youth (6-10 years) 10:30 am  
Children (3-5 years) 10:30 am  
YIZKOR 12:15 pm  
Study 3:45 pm  
Mincha 4:45 pm  
Neilah 7:00 pm  
Maariv, Hallel & Break Fast 8:00 pm  
(Bring your Shofar & have a blast!)

#### SUKKOT

Oct 15, Wednesday  
Erev Sukkot 7:45 pm

Oct 16, Thursday  
Preliminary Service 9:30 am  
Shacharit 10:00 am  
Mincha 7:15 pm  
Maariv 7:45 pm

Oct 17, Friday  
Preliminary Service 9:30 am  
Shacharit 10:00 am  
Mincha 7:15 pm  
SHABBAT 8:00 pm

Oct 22, Wednesday  
EREV SHMINI ATZERET 8:00 pm

Oct 23, Thursday SHMINI ATZERET  
Preliminary Service 9:30 am  
Shacharit 10:00 am  
YIZKOR 11:30 am  
Mincha 6:30 pm  
EREV SIMCHAT TORAH Singing & Dancing  
Maariv - Consecration 7:00 pm

Oct 24, Friday SIMCHAT TORAH  
Preliminary Service 9:30 am  
More Singing & Dancing 10:00 am  
Mincha 7:15 pm  
SHABBAT 8:00 pm

### Ohavay Zion's MIDRASHA

"To search out"  
Continuing Jewish Education for teens  
in grades 8-10

#### Unit I: Personal Responsibility

"Sex, Smoking and Seat Belts"  
Time: Wednesday evenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
Dates: October 29 - December 10  
(no class on November 26)

#### Unit II: Community

"Comparative Religion"  
Time: TBA (Times may vary and will probably  
include Sundays to allow visitations to other  
houses of worship)  
Dates: January/February

#### Unit III: Relationship to G-d

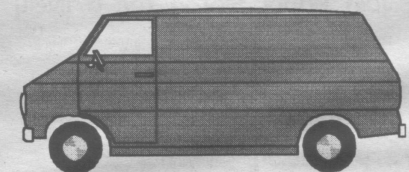
"Tikkun Olam" and "G-d and Prayer"  
Time: Wednesday evenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
Dates: March/April

Bnai Torah ceremony  
Shavuoth, Sunday May 31 - 10th graders

### OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY

For information, call Sue Ezrine 299-4404

# Happy New Year!



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

**CALL Jimmy  
Mischner at 269-3783**



# Bat Mitzvahs...

## COMMUNITY

Please share our joy as our daughter  
**Alison Danielle**  
is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah  
on Saturday, October 18, 1997, at 10:30 a.m.

Temple Adath Israel  
124 North Ashland Avenue  
Lexington, Kentucky

A Kiddush luncheon will follow services

We welcome you to join us when Alison leads  
worship services on Friday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Toni Reiss and Marc Plavin

Please bring a non-perishable food item to be donated for the  
Temple's annual food drive.

In the tradition of our people  
we cordially invite you to share  
in the Bat Mitzvah celebration  
of our beloved daughter

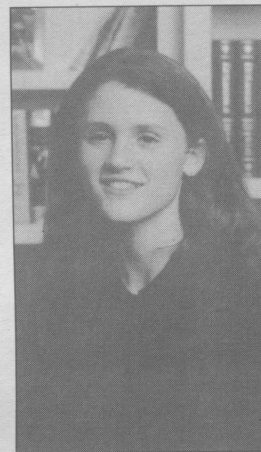
**Anna Elizabeth**

Saturday, October 25, 1997  
at 10 am

Ohavay Zion Synagogue  
2048 Edgewater Court  
Lexington, Kentucky

Elizabeth and Bruce Broudy

Kiddush luncheon following services  
Anna will also lead Friday evening  
services at 8 pm



## October 1997 Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<div>September</div> <div>S M T W T F S</div> <div>1 2 3 4 5 6</div> <div>7 8 9 10 11 12 13</div> <div>14 15 16 17 18 19 20</div> <div>21 22 23 24 25 26 27</div> <div>28 29 30</div>	<div>November</div> <div>S M T W T F S</div> <div>1</div> <div>2 3 4 5 6 7 8</div> <div>9 10 11 12 13 14 15</div> <div>16 17 18 19 20 21 22</div> <div>23 24 25 26 27 28 29</div> <div>30</div>	1	2	3	4	
				Hillel Rosh Hashanah Dinner 6:00 pm		
				Rosh Hashanah		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
		OZS Board Meeting 7:30 pm TAI Board Meeting 7:30 pm	Hadassah Board Meeting 7:30 pm	Hillel Dinner 6:00 pm		
					Kol Nidre	Yom Kippur
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
		Chabad Study 12:00 noon OZS Education Committee 7:00 pm	Deadline for Shalom	Hillel Sukkot Dinner 6:00 pm		Alison Plavin Bat Mitzvah TAI Hillel Tailgate Football Game
				Sukkot		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Sisterhood Membership Meeting TAI 7:00 pm						Anna Broudy Bat Mitzvah OZS
				Shemini Atzeret	Simchat Torah	
26	27	28	29	30	31	
Hillel Jewish Movie Night 7:00 pm		CKJF Social Services Committee 5:30 pm	CKJF Executive Committee 6:30 pm CKJF Board Meeting 7:30 pm	Hillel Dinner 6:00 pm		



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BANK.  
They call their  
BANKER.*

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