



Shalom



February 1996

Shevat/Adar 5756

Gloria T. Katz Named 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign Chair

by Joel Eizenstat

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Board of Directors has named Gloria T. Katz as overall Chair of the 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign. A past President of the Federation, Gloria possesses extensive campaign experience having previously served as overall Campaign Chair in 1984 and again in 1990 through 1993.

A lifelong resident of Lexington, Gloria has served on the Boards of Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood, Hadassah, the Lexington Chapter of Council of Jewish Women, the University of Kentucky Hospital Auxiliary, the Lexington Advertising Club and Lexington Women in Communications.



Gloria T. Katz

Michael Ades will serve as Men's Division Chair and Ellie Goldman will serve as Women's Division Chair. A complete list

of the 1996 Campaign leadership can be found on page 6.

At its first meeting, the Campaign Committee set a goal

\$385,000 goal set for '96 Campaign.

of \$385,000 for the 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign. This would represent a 10% increase over the 1995 Campaign. The plan for this year is to run a tight 14 week Campaign from March

to June. We plan to hold a number of exciting events during this period including a Major Gifts event, a Women's Division Dinner, Super Sunday and a Maimonides Society event. A final Campaign "Thank You" gala will be held at the end of the 14 week period for everyone who has made a pledge to the 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign. The Campaign Committee is excited about this year's Campaign and is hard at work. At the time of this writing, many of the details of the

Campaign are still being worked out. Watch your mail for further information. We can always use additional help, so if you would like to work on the 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign, talk to one of the campaign chairs or call the office. The 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign is *Rescuing the Imperiled; Caring for the Vulnerable; Revitalizing Jewish Life...*

See related articles on page 6

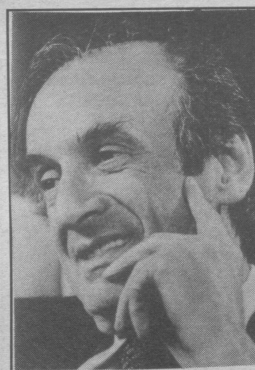
Elie Wiesel Coming to Lexington

Elie Wiesel, Nobel Peace Prize winner, Holocaust survivor and internationally renowned spokesperson for peace and human rights will be in Lexington Tuesday, March 26th. His appearance, "An Evening With Elie Wiesel", is a joint presentation of the University of Kentucky Student Activities Board and the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

A native of Tighet, Transylvania (Rumania), Wiesel and his family were deported by the Nazis to Auschwitz when he was 15 years old. His mother and younger sister perished at the camp. Wiesel and his father were later transported to Buchenwald, where his father died before the camp was liberated by the Allies in 1945. His two older sisters survived the war.

After the war, Wiesel

became a journalist and writer in Paris, yet he remained silent about what he had witnessed as a



Elie Wiesel

prisoner in the Nazi death camps. During an interview with French writer Francois Mauriac, Wiesel was persuaded to end that silence. He subsequently wrote *Night*, an account of his experience during the Holocaust.

Wiesel's effort as author and human rights activist have earned him the United States Congressional Medal of Achievement and the Medal of Liberty Award, and in 1986, the Nobel Prize for Peace.

Three months after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, Wiesel established the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity. Its mission is to advance the cause of human rights and peace throughout the world by creating a new forum for the discussion of urgent ethical and moral issues confronting humankind.

"An Evening With Elie Wiesel" begins a 8:00 PM at UK's Memorial Hall. Patron Tickets, at \$125 each, include a pre-program dinner with Mr. Wiesel and preferred seating. General Admission is \$10 and \$3 for UK students. For ticket information call the CKJF office at (606) 268-0672.

Arrangements for Elie Wiesel made through the B'nai B'rith Lecture Bureau.

Camp Shalom Moves to Lansdowne Club

See article on page 5



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MILESTONES

Mazel Tov to:

Philip Gall and Allison Zivin, who have announced their engagement.

George Szekely, who has been awarded the Manuel Barken Memorial Award for Scholarship from the National Art Education Association.

Joe Rosenberg, who is the recipient of the 1995 Outstanding Individual Award from the Downtown Lexington Corporation.

Abe & Marion Rabiner on the wedding of their son, **Andrew Steven Rabiner to Robin Jean Levy**, October 7, 1995 in Bethesda, Md.

Shalom

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

340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502
(606) 268-0672
Fax (606) 268-0775



February 1996
Volume III, Issue 10

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Irving Rosenstein on being honored by the Hospice of the Bluegrass as an outstanding fund raiser and philanthropist who played an important role in advancing the hospice program in the Bluegrass.

Condolences to:

Phyllis Combs Liebman, on the death of her father, **Carter Combs, Jr.**

John & Connie Loventhal, on the death of John's father, **Lee Loventhal**, November 23, 1995.

Louis & Bobbi Shain, on the death of Louis' mother, **Lillian Shain**, November 25, 1995.

Sharon Helfand & Bill Prewitt, on the death of Sharon's aunt, **Florence Helfand**, November 25, 1995.

Irv Rosenstein and Rob Rosenstein, on the death of Irv's brother and Rob's uncle, **Judge Samuel Rosenstein**, December 11, 1995.

Barry & Linda Gerall, on the death of Linda's father, **Louis Gerall**, December 12, 1995.

Janet Scheeline & Bill Spickard, on the death of Janet's mother, **Alice Scheeline**, December 23, 1995.

Rabbi Jon & Sandy Adland, on the death of Rabbi Adland's uncle, **Solomon Kobrin**, January 15, 1996.

We note with sorrow the death of **Theresa Newhoff**, November 23, 1995

**Shalom's
Deadline is
February 15
for the
March issue.**



The President's Spot

by Tomas Milch H.

a) The needs of Jews in the State of Israel;
b) The needs of Jews facing persecution anywhere in the world;
c) The needs of Jews to help each other in our own community.

support:

a) Our Jewish Family Services Agency;
b) Numerous other Jewish charities and causes;
c) Worthy community charities in Central Kentucky.

Through the many years that I have been in Lexington's Jewish community, I have always looked forward to the new secular year. This may sound corny, however, the new year always offers me opportunities to work and participate in one of the most noble endeavors that our community undertakes: raising money to fund Jewish needs both in our own community as well as the world over.

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is the local entity that this community uses to support:

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is the local entity that this community uses to support:

a) Jewish education of the children of our community;
b) Jewish education of the young adults and students of our community;
c) Jewish education and community experience of the mature adults in our community.

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is the local entity that this community uses to

The CKJF Campaign Committee has met several times already this year to plan and implement the fund raising effort for 1996. The Committee needs your help, not only monetarily, but as a volunteer worker. They need your participation if it is only for an hour or if it is more extensive. The members of the Committee are named elsewhere in this issue; call any one of us, join us, help us! Ask not what the CKJF can do for you...ask what you can do for the CKJF...

Seven New Americans Arrive to Join Family in Lexington

The Blizzard of '96 delayed, but did not stop the determined arrival of the Tiplinskaya -- Vinogradov family. Valentin and Nina Tiplinskaya, their daughter Liliya, son-in-law Vladimir and three grandchildren enjoyed a warm reunion with their Lexington family members, Boris, Olga and Maiya Shur. Olga is Valentin and Nina's daughter and Liliya's sister. Also on hand, were Julius and Lyudmila Shur, Boris' parents.

Boris, Olga and Maiya have been in America since 1991, and were one of the first families resettled by CKJF. Boris' parents followed two years later.

In their homeland, Nina was a teacher, Valentin an electrical engineer, Liliya and Vladimir worked as computer programmers.

Yevgeniya, 15, prefers to be called Gene, Il'ya is four, and Anton is three.

CKJF welcomes our newest Americans to Lexington!



Olga Shur is reunited with her mother, Nina Tiplinskaya



Maiya Shur (left) and cousin "Gene" (right)



Liliya Tiplinskaya (left) with sons Anton & Il'ya and sister Olga Shur



Rabbi Eric R. Slaton Commentary

December Torah Portions

Shabbat Shira

February 3, BeShallah
Exodus 13:17-17:16

Upon the Israelites leaving Egypt, G-d decides to lead the people via the long route in order to avoid confronting the Philistines which could frighten the Israelites into return to Egypt. They are led by a pillar of clouds by day, and a pillar of fire at night.

Pharaoh leads his army to recapture the Israelites. The people are frightened and turn on Moses. Moses raises his staff and the sea splits. The people cross the sea while Pharaoh's pursuing army is drown when Moses raises his staff over the sea a second time.

The name for this Sabbath, *Shabbat Shira* means the Shabbat of song, is derived from the song sung by the Israelites at the sea after being saved from the Egyptian army. It is chanted in the Torah using a special melody.

Three days later, the people complain about the lack of fresh water. G-d shows Moses a tree which is cast into the water making it drinkable.

The people complain about the lack of food. G-d sends a unique food called *manna*. Each family is supposed to take only enough to eat for one day, except on Friday when they are to take enough for Shabbat as well.

Once again the people contend with Moses about water, who brings water from a rock. Immediately following they are attacked by the tribe of Amalek, descendants of Esau. As long as Moses, standing on a hill, holds out his staff, the Israelites prevail. Hur and Aaron support Moses' arm until the battle is won.

G-d tells Moses to write this down as a testimony that the Amalekites will be blotted out completely.

February 10, Yitro
Exodus 18:1 - 20:23

This portion is named after Moses' father-in-law. After reuniting Moses with his family, Yitro (Jethro) notices that Moses is the adjudicator for all of the problems of the Israelites. He

suggests to Moses that he appoint judges to do the bulk of the work, while Moses serves as the highest authority. Moses realizes the wisdom of this suggestions and implements it immediately.

G-d tells Moses that the Israelites are to be God's special people. G-d orders them to prepare by purifying themselves and by marking a border around the base of the mountain around which they are encamped. Any living thing which touches the mountain will die.

On the third day Moses ascends the mountain which is covered with smoke and which quaked with thunder. On top of the mountain, Moses receives the Decalogue and the rest of the mitzvot.

Most Jews are not aware that the name Ten Commandments is the Christian name for the Decalogue. In Hebrew it is the *Aseret Ha Dibrot*, the ten pronouncements. According to Jewish tradition, there are actually 14 separate commandments or *mitzvot* contained in the Decalogue. Jewish tradition teaches that the first pronouncement is, *I am the Eternal Your G-d who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage*. In the Christian tradition, this is part of the preamble. One can understand the theological reason the Church wanted to exclude the first pronouncement from the Decalogue.

Shabbat Shekalim

February 10,
Mishpatim
Exodus 21:1-24:18
Maftir Shekalim Exodus
30:11-16

The word *Mishpatim* means laws. This *parsha* contains many laws which Moses receives on top of Mt. Sinai on a variety of subjects. A partial listing of the laws by topics:

- Proper treatment of Hebrew slaves.
- The punishment for premeditated and unintentional murder, injuring or cursing a parent, and kidnapping.
- Fair compensation for personal injury, punishment for killing or injuring a slave.
- When pregnant woman is

unintentionally injured and miscarries, the injurer must pay monetary compensation.

(From this law the Rabbis derived that a fetus is not a human for there is no monetary compensation for killing another person. Monetary compensation is paid only for personal injury. In this case, the fetus is considered as part of the mother's body).

- Laws concerning a goring ox.
- Compensation for damage due to an open hole, the penalties for stealing, damage to property by grazing or fire.
- The responsibility for property left in someone's care. Laws concerning the seduction of a virgin, occult practices, idolatry and oppression.
- One cannot charge interest or press for immediate repayment when lending to the poor.
- Accept the authority of the courts, do not eat torn flesh found in the field.
- Laws concerning the establishment of justice.
- What to do with stray or fallen animals.
- The Sabbatical year and the Sabbath day.
- Observe the festivals.
- When entering the land of Canaan, follow the instructions of G-d's messengers, and do not follow the practices of the people nor make treaties with them.

The covenant is sealed as sacrifices are made on twelve pilared altar. The leaders have a mystical vision of G-d.

Moses ascends to the top of the mountain to receive the stone tablets, and remains for forty days.

The *maftir* is an additional portion that is read in traditional Synagogues. The *maftir* refers to the 1/2 shekel tax that was used in the wilderness to make a census. Rather than counting the Israelites, which is strictly forbidden, the money that was paid by each individual was counted. In later time one half shekel was paid for the maintenance of the Temple. This *maftir* is read on the first *Shabbat* of Adar, which precedes *Purim*. Today it is still collected and given to *Tzedakkah*.

Continued on Page 4...Torah



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CKJF Board Briefs

November:

- A group is working on plans for a Museum of Tolerance.
- President Tomas Milch H. discussed the General Assembly meeting and announced Gloria Katz as 1996 Campaign Chair.
- Evelyn Geller reported the need for more referrals to Jewish Family Services and appropriate jobs for the new Americans.
- Michael Grossman said the

Community Relations Committee will participate with Speak Out Lexington, is working on a multi year calendar to inform the public about Jewish holidays, and is in discussion with the Henry Clay principal about their baccalaureate ceremony.

- Molly Schwab reported that JFS is working on a Russian-English handbook, acculturation program, resettlement and monthly programs for the elderly.

December:

- Executive Committee offered the 1996 Budget for approval. The proposed total is about \$7,500 over the 1995 Budget.
- 1995 Campaign was projected to be on par with 1994's. 1996 Campaign will be about 12 weeks of cohesive events and efforts, beginning in March.
- Kim Slaton reported that Camp Shalom will be at the Lansdowne Club this year. The cost will be comparable to last year, but money will be saved for transportation, as a bus is not needed. Camp Shalom is August 5-12.
- Efforts to revive B'Nai B'rith are in the offing.

Free Enterprise in Democratic Israel?

by Michael E. Adelstein, Contributing Editor

The "Wall Street Journal" Robert Pollock has recently written about the coming victory of Israel's bureaucrats against US entrepreneurship.

His article concerns the story of David Yerushalmi's efforts as CEO of the Israel Export Development Co. (IEDC), which was composed of Jewish-American investors, to operate a 500-acre area where businesses would not be subject to Israel's taxes and regulations.

More than 100 companies were interested in locating in the zone. Sprint was ready to provide overseas telecommunications at rates one-quarter of those in Israel, and Merrill Lynch and Salomon were ready to underwrite the first phase of construction.

In June 1994, the Knesset approved of the free-processing zone (FPZ) but now, some 18

months later, it has not met the law's requirement to choose a private concessionaire to operate the FPZ.

Why? Pollock blames Finance Ministry bureaucrats who have prepared 33 "corrections" to the FPZ that would destroy the economic viability of the zone, eliminating 60% of the interested companies, including American Express.

When Rabin was informed of these "corrections," he phoned the Finance Minister, Avraham Shohat, to stop the changes. One week later Rabin was assassinated. Pollock states that the changes have not been stopped because Shohat in an election year is in a powerful position, and the new Prime Minister has no political stake in the legislation.

Also, the FPZ is criticized by free-market critics. They argue that freedom from excessive

taxation and regulation should not be reserved only for wealthy Americans. Yerushalmi, the IEDC head, agrees and hopes that the 1994 FPZ law would allow the creation of other free-trade zones.

The critics also point to Intel's locating a \$1.6 billion manufacturing plant in Israel. But Pollock points out that the government has subsidized the 1,500 jobs to the extent of \$600 million while the FPZ would provide 20,000 to 50,000 jobs at no cost to taxpayers.

David Yerushalmi, who moved to Israel in 1992, stands personally to lose about \$8 million. Millions more will be lost by companies scuttling their plans. Yerushalmi wonders, "Do they believe that American Jews will just keep coming back for more?"

Editorial

Southern's Lesson to Learn

Torah...cont. from page 3

February 24, Terumah,
Exodus 25:1-27:19

The word *Terumah* means offering. All those who wanted were to give an offering of various items for the building of the Tabernacle, the portable place of worship. Curtains surrounded a courtyard. Inside the courtyard was the altar, used for making sacrifices. The *mishkan* (tent) stood at the far end of the courtyard. The *mishkan* was divided into two sections by the *parochet* (curtain). Only the *kohanim* were allowed inside the tent. An ark was built into which was placed the tablets of law and compartment. This was placed in the holiest part of the *mishkan*. In the other part was an incense altar, a seven branched *menorah* called the *nair tamid* (eternal light).

Most synagogues have the same three parts as does the *mishkan*. The courtyard corresponds to where the congregation sits, the tent of meeting to the *bima*, and of course the ark with the tablets of law to the ark with the *Sifray Torah*.

The 'December Dilemma' has past, yet its repercussions remain. I am referring to the controversy over Southern Elementary's "Hanging of the Greens" program.

Jewish parents, concerned with their children feeling left out with Southern's existing Christmas program, set about to open discussion for change. The idea was to eliminate religion from the program and instead focus on unity and peace.

The program was in fact altered to eliminate religious references. The change, brought about through the proper committee and voting channels, was approved and implemented, yet a small but verbal group of parents and teachers were incensed. Cruel and insensitive things were said, such as suggesting non-Christian children sit in another room during the program.

Segregating children while others supposedly celebrate their season of love and caring for humankind is a dichotomy acceptable only to those with weak minds and cold bigoted hearts.

The "Hanging of the Greens" issue has unveiled blatant anti-Semitism on the part of some parents and teachers. For example, Jewish parents were maligned on a talk show radio program, Southern's school principal's car was egged after a site-based committee meeting concerning the December school program, and, to this day, angry letters from parents continue in the *Herald Leader's* editorial section.

Parents even organized an evening Christmas program complete with a Nativity, at Southern. I feel this had nothing to do with Christmas and its spirit - only the parents trying to prove a point, their way or no way.

Allow me to quote from a school parent's letter to the *Herald Leader* editor, "The last straw came with I received a letter from Southern Elementary's school counselor informing parents to be more tolerant in order for our children to survive in today's society. Why can't the minority be more tolerant of the lifestyles and culture of the majority?...I resent being labeled as intolerant when I refuse to

change my opinion or lifestyle just to cater to the minority."

The letter further states, "Since this is a democracy, I expected the majority would prevail." In voting majority rules, but this is not to mean minorities have no place in our society. Having only one way to do everything is actually more along the lines of communism. And, in this case, the majority voted to change the program, now its opposers fail to respect that outcome, and instead place blame on the Jewish minority for taking away their "lifestyle."

Where does all this take us but back to the classroom, and I don't mean for the students. Many parents and faculty have shown sensitivity and support for all people, including minorities; however there exists a group of individuals that still have a lot to learn.

We all share the respon-

sibility for this education. Whether our children are at Southern or not, teaching others to be aware and respect minorities is everyone's job. As Jews we will probably always be a minority in central Kentucky, however if we all work together and speak out against every instance of anti-Semitism, then hopefully the next generation of Jews will spend more time being Jews, rather than defending their right to be a Jew. Class dismissed.

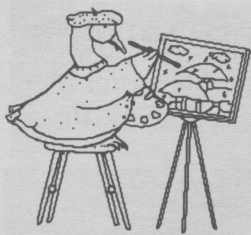
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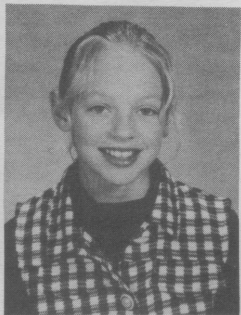
EDITORIAL POLICY

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



Young Artist

February's Artist: **ABBY SAPIN**



Hello, my name is Abby Sapin. I was born in Minnesota. My hobbies are basketball and playing with my animals. I have a dog named Sunshine, two cats named Midnight and Jazz, a gerbil named Hoss and a rabbit

named Flopsy. I would like to visit Iceland someday. My favorite band is Deep Blue Something. My favorite singers are Mariah Carey and Alanis Morissette.

Abby Sapin, age 10, recently won a first place ribbon in Cassidy School's 1995 Reflection Program, in the area of visual arts. Her entry, a drawing of a brook, colored with markers, was her interpretation of the Reflection theme "Just Open Your Eyes". The picture below, done in water colors, is called "A Spotted Cat in the Rainforest".



All artists, ages 8-18, submit your creations for the next issue of Shalom!

Camp Shalom Has a New Home!

by Lynn Cooper

We are very excited about our new location - The Lansdowne Country Club on Lansdowne Drive. Lansdowne Club offers a full size pool and kiddie pool, a large air-conditioned room in the club house, complete with kitchen, and a large space for outdoor activities.


Mark your calendars for August 5 - 16, 1996 - the dates for Camp Shalom this summer.



Look for a camp reunion/early registration party in the near future. Camp orientation will take place during a pool party at the Club.

Please contact CKJF at (606) 268-0672 for information regarding camperships or with any questions you may have about Camp Shalom this summer.

We look forward to seeing you there!



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Camp Shalom 1996 Want Ads



Paid Positions Available

Camp Shalom Director
Camp Shalom Assistant Director

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is accepting applications for the positions of Director and Assistant Director of Camp Shalom for the 1996 season. Camp Shalom will be in session from August 5th through August 16th and will be at The Lansdowne Club. If you are interested in applying for either position, send a letter and resume (if applicable) briefly describing your strengths and talents no later than March 1st to:

Camp Shalom
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502



New Director Appointed for Camp Livingston

B. Andrew "Andy" Brown, MSW, has been appointed the new Director of Camp Livingston, announced Janet S. Elam, JCC of Cincinnati Executive Director, and Diane Slovin, Chair of the Camp Livingston Committee.

Camp Livingston is the Center's resident camp located in southeastern Indiana. Livingston draws campers from throughout the tri-state area who enjoy overnight camping activities set within a unique Jewish environment. The campers range in age from entering second grade to entering 10th grade.

Prospective campers and their families will have an opportunity to meet Brown at the Camp Livingston Open House on Thursday, February 29th at 7:00 PM at the Lexington home of Ricki Rosenberg, 1332 Strawberry Lane. The Open House is a good time to meet Brown and learn about the different camp programs, and to register for a \$100 discount offer on camp fees.

Brown succeeds Jeff (Magic Jeff) Baden who has assumed the position of Program Director at the Center. As part of Baden's new responsibilities, he supervises the Center's camping programs (Day Camp and Camp Livingston) and plans to visit Livingston regularly this summer. Baden is also responsible for JCC membership services.

Brown comes to Livingston with a strong background in youth work and camping. In his most recent position, he was NFTY Director to the Missouri Valley where he oversaw the youth programs at all the UAHC temples in the seven states that comprise the region. In that position, he also served as Assistant Director of the Goldman Union Camp Institute (GUCI) in Zionsville, Indiana.

Prior to joining the UAHC, he spent four years at the St. Louis JCC Association. He started at the "J" as a social worker and later was the Assistant Director of Camp Sabra, its co-ed residential camp located in the

Lake of the Ozarks. He also served as the Director of Camp Sidney R Baer Day Camp which serves approximately 600 children each summer.

Prior to his work in the Jewish community, Brown spent two years working at a St. Louis-based emergency shelter for abused and abandoned teens.

A native of St. Louis, he received his degree in Human Services from Fontbonne College in 1988, and was awarded his Master's in Social Work from Washington University in 1992.

Brown and his wife, Stephanie Zetcher Brown, have a daughter, Dylan. They are looking forward to spending their first summer at Camp Livingston.

For more information on Camp Livingston or the Open House, contact Brown at (513) 761-7500, ext. 271 or Ricki Rosenberg at (606) 269-2300.

Campaign '96...

Rescuing the Imperiled; Caring for the Vulnerable; Revitalizing Jewish Life

1996 Campaign Leadership

Campaign Chair	Gloria T. Katz
Women's Division Chair	Ellie Goldman
Women's Division Chair-Elect	Sue Ezrine
Men's Division Chair	Michael Ades
Men's Division Chair-Elect	Brett Caller
Solicitor Training	David Feinberg
Major Gifts Event	Cheri Rose
Maimonides Event	Dr. Lloyd Mayer
Women's Division Dinner	Nancy Hoffman
General Campaign Event	Joe Rosenberg

Calendar of Events

February 29	Solicitor Training
March 21	Women's Division Dinner
March 24	Super Sunday!
March 26	An Evening with Elie Wiesel
March 28	Maimonides Event
April 21	Major Gifts Event
June 2	Campaign "Thank You" Gala
June 7	Campaign Ends

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by Joel Eizenstat

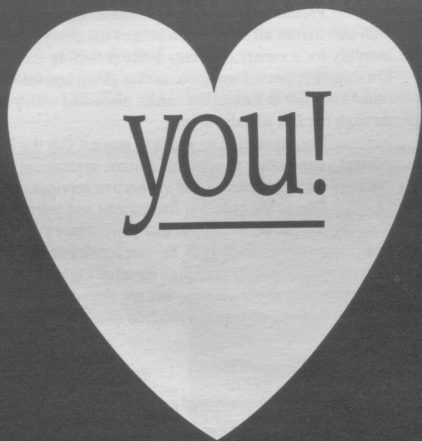
It came right down to the wire, but the 1995 UJA/Federation Campaign reached its modified goal of equaling the 1994 Campaign. As of this writing, the 1995 Pledge total stands at \$345,264. This compares to \$342,900 raised during the 1994 UJA/Federation Campaign. Although the hoped for 10% increase over 1994 was not realized, the Campaign Committee was satisfied with the result after allowing for the many changes that took place at the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation in 1995. The 10% increase has been accepted as the goal for the 1996

Campaign. During 1995, \$162,700 was sent to the United Jewish Appeal as our allocation against the 1994 UJA/Federation Campaign. In addition to the General Campaign, these funds included allocations to Project Renewal, Israel Only and Exodus for All. Locally, operation of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation in 1995 came in \$29,900 under budget. This helped offset the shortfall from the original planned total of the 1995 Campaign without affecting services.

favorite valentine



A *free*
greeting
card
for our
favorite
valentine...



Just bring receipts
from participating
mall retailers* totaling
\$25 or more to our
free gift wrap centers
and receive a \$2 gift
certificate for a greeting
card of your choice.

\$2 gift certificate good at any participating
mall retailer. Receipts must be dated
2/8/96 through 2/14/96. Layaway payments
are not included. Fayette Mall reserves
the right to withdraw or change this offer
without prior notice. Complete details at
Customer Service and Gift Wrap centers.

*LAZARUS PURCHASES NOT INCLUDED.



FAYETTE MALL

© 1996 The Richard E. Jacobs Group

Hanukkah Dinner Was Fun for Everyone

by Ruth Poley

If you weren't at the Imperial Hunan restaurant on the evening of December 24th, you missed a really good time. One hundred and sixty members of the central Kentucky Jewish community, adults and children, gathered for an evening of fun, fellowship, and food. The evening was organized through the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

Some folks renewed friendships with people they hadn't seen in quite some time, others just enjoyed spending time with old friends, still others became acquainted with people they'd never met before. There were separate children's tables, for those who wanted to sit at them, with activities for the youngsters. There was also a caricaturist, who did some wonderful



Party organizers (l to r) Laura & Jim Rosenberg, Georges Birenbaum, Neil Poley, Mary Birenbaum and seated is group leader Ruth Poley. Not pictured is Linda Haggin.

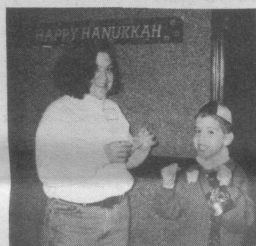
drawings of the children.

The Hunan did an outstanding job with the buffet. There were soups, appetizers, rice, a selection of about five main courses, and a separate table of desserts. And all of it was delicious.

By asking everyone to bring two non-perishable food items, we also, while we were having a good time, collected a fair amount of food for God's Pantry. The kids weren't too successful in constructing a menorah with the cans and boxes, but they had a good time trying.

By all counts, the dinner was a great success and lots of folks are looking forward to doing it again next year. If we get enough people the next time, there's a good chance we can have the restaurant all to ourselves.

If you came to the dinner, thank you for supporting this first-time event - it looks as if we've started a tradition! If you couldn't make it this time, mark your calendar for next year. And if you want to help with the next one, call Kim Slaton at the CKJF office (606) 268-0672.



Becky Birenbaum & Seth Slaton enjoy the party.



ASK Jewish Family Services

By Mollye Schwab

ASK 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 ASK JFS are welcome and can be sent to Jewish Family Services, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502; or call (606) 269-8244.

Dear JFS,

I am concerned about my mother who lives alone in Lexington. I live in another state with my husband and children and am therefore concerned about her being alone with no one there to make sure that all her needs are met and that she is safe. She refuses to come live with us and it is just not possible for my family to relocate at this time. She insists she is capable of doing for herself and living alone, however, I fear the dangers of her being all alone.

I worry about her isolation and want to have her involved in the Jewish community again. She is now unable to participate in many of the community's activities because of her fairly recent inability to drive and her unpredictable health.

What can I do from here to attempt to insure her safety and well being, as well as encourage her social involvement in the community?

Worried about Mom

Dear Worried,

Through Jewish Family Services, a social worker can visit your mother at her home to do an assessment of the concerns and issues of safety and well-being, as well as any factors involved in her day-to-day needs. JFS can also assist your mother in determining her involvement in social and community activities.

In Lexington there is a variety of services and resources designed to protect and enhance the lives of our aging community members. These services can range from daily in-home care to periodic companion services providing assistance based on need, such as light housekeeping, errand running, personal aide assistance, etc. The JFS social worker can help your mother determine what, if any services, might be helpful to her.

Presently in the Jewish community, there is an active social club that invites all senior members of the community to join together monthly for a variety of events while providing the opportunity for fellowship. Further information on that group and information about other activities in Lexington can be discussed with your mother through the JFS social worker.

My suggestion to you is to request that the JFS social worker contact your mother to schedule a home assessment to help determine the need for other referral and supportive services.

Due to the common frustrations and worry that you are experiencing, I would also suggest that you contact your local senior citizens center or Jewish Family Service agency for information on a possible support group in your area for adult children of ageing parents. Your concerns about your mother are shared with many other adult children who are commonly referred to as the "sandwich generation".

ASK JFS is for informational purposes to the readers of *Shalom*. For other personal and confidential requests for services, contact Jewish Family Services at the JFS office or call (606) 269-8244.

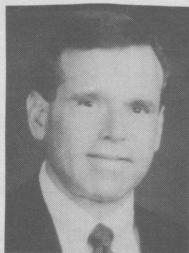
Thursday, February 29

CAMP LIVINGSTON IS COMING TO LEXINGTON!

Home of the Rosenbergs
7 p.m. 1332 Strawberry Lane

- *MEET CAMP DIRECTOR, ANDY BROWN
- *WATCH THE CAMP HIGHLIGHT VIDEO
- *SAVE \$100 OFF THE REGULAR CAMP LIVINGSTON FEE
- *ENJOY REFRESHMENTS!

For more information, contact Ricki Rosenberg, (606) 269-2300 or Andy Brown, (513) 761-7500. ext



The Financial Advisor

by
Arthur R. Salomon

This time of year, you may want to give thought to formulating an Individual Retirement Account. An IRA can be established and funded at any time between January 1st of the current year up to and through the date the individual income tax return is due; i.e., April 15th. Extensions for filing the tax return do not extend this period.

Yes! This, in effect, permits an individual to file his return early in the year; e.g., January, and use his or her tax refund to make the actual contribution prior to April 15th (Revenue Ruling 84-18, 1984-1 CB 88).

There are currently two types of IRA's:

1) *Individual Retirement Accounts* - a Trust with a corporate trustee.

2) *Individual Retirement Annuities* - this is a special annuity issued by an insurance company.

Taxpayers (or their spouses) who participate in an employer's plan can make fully deductible IRA contributions only if their Adjusted Gross Income is below \$40,000 if married filing jointly; \$25,000 separately. If Adjusted Gross Income exceeds these amounts, the \$2,000 limit is reduced by a formula which eventually permits no deduction. For example, no IRA contribution is deductible for married couples (filing jointly) with Adjusted Gross Income over \$50,000; single persons over \$35,000; and

married filing separately over \$10,000.

Employer plans include: regular qualified plans, Keogh Plans, Section 403 (b) Tax-Sheltered Annuity Plans, SEP (Simplified Employee Pension) Plans, and State, Federal and Local Government Plans (not Sec. 457 Non-qualified Deferred Compensation Plans).

Individuals with income in excess of the above limits may still make IRA contributions on a non-deductible basis, in order to benefit from the tax-deferred growth.

Even though a contribution is not deductible, all other IRA restrictions apply such as those dealing with the distribution period and premature distribution. Most importantly, at final distribution, the tax payer must have retained records to prove that the contributions were not deducted.

INVESTMENT ALTERNATIVES

Generally, the best type of an investment for an IRA is one with a high rate of return since the gain in the IRA is not currently taxable.

1) **Banks and Saving and Loans:** Certificates of Deposit are protected by FDIC. Fixed and Variable rates are available. There may be stiff penalties for early withdrawal.

2) **Annuities:** Traditional Individual Retirement Annuities

issued by insurance companies guarantee fixed monthly income at retirement and may include a "disability waiver of premium" provision.

3) **Money Market:** Yield fluctuates with the economy. Investors can not lock in the higher interest rates. It is easy to switch to other investments.

4) **Mutual Funds:** Trades are permitted within a family of funds without penalty, but sometimes a small "accounting" fee is charged. Capital gains, interest and dividends are tax-deferred in an IRA but are taxed as ordinary income at withdrawal.

5) **Zero Coupon:** Bonds are bought at deep discount originally. There are no interest payments to worry about reinvesting.

6) **Stocks:** A wide variety of investments and risk is possible. Capital gains are taxed as ordinary income at withdrawal. Losses are not deductible.

I hope this information is helpful. Happy Retirement Planning!

Arthur R. Salomon, a Financial Planner, is a licensed life insurance agent and stockbroker in Lexington, Kentucky.

Precision Graphics

Dave Messner
606/263-2111

- Custom Brochure Design
- Large Format Color Output
- 4 Color Process
- Scanning

- Computer Graphics
- Desktop Publishing
- Logo Design
- Typesetting

887 Spyglass Lane • Lexington, KY 40509
Fax: (606) 263-2111

JOIN US!

Our membership is growing. Shouldn't you be part of the dating excitement?

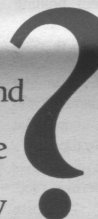


PARTIALLY FUNDED BY A GRANT FROM THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF CINCINNATI

FOR INFORMATION, CALL
(513) 745-9573

Did you know

that Section E-2 is for the perpetual and exclusive use of the Jewish community



On December 2, 1884, the Spinoza Society purchased from the Lexington Cemetery Company an entire section for the perpetual and exclusive use of the Jewish community, according to a short history of the society written by Moses Kaufman, in 1887.

The area purchased by the Spinoza Society was Section E-1, and it sufficed for more than ninety years. In 1977, nearby Section E-2 was secured by the society.

If you would like to know more about space in the Spinoza Society's Section E-2, or other information about The Lexington Cemetery, please give us a call or visit.

The Lexington Cemetery

Established 1849

833 West Main St., Lexington, KY 40508-2094
(606) 255-5522

Office hours Mon-Fri 8am-4pm, Sat 8am-noon
Grounds open daily 8am-5pm

An independent non-profit corporation administered by a board of directors from this community. Dedicated to preserving memories in a historic site of natural beauty, with room for the next 100 years.

Jewish Community Members Marched with the CKJF Banner in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade in Downtown Lexington on January 15th.



The Inquisition - An Early Holocaust

by Michael E. Adelstein, Contributing Editor

While doing some background reading about Spain for a trip this summer, I stumbled across a book review in the "New Yorker" by Victor Perera about Ben Zion Netanyahu's "The Origins of the Inquisition in Fifteenth Century Spain."

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Just as persecution of German Jews developed after they had been prominent in the twentieth century before the rise of Hitler, so that of Spanish Jewish physicians, diplomats, financiers, poets, and philosophers (Maimonides) occurred after they had become highly respected in medieval times, during which one period was known as the Jewish Golden Age.

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TAI...continued from page 11

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I Can't Sleep is a children's book concerning what a young child may think about in order to help him or her fall asleep at night. The illustrations are beautiful. The text is simple and rhyming. As a community, we should take great pride in Laura's accomplishment. As her rabbi, I certainly do. If you have a young child, then this book would make a great contribution to his or her library.

Mazal Tov Laura on this wonderful accomplishment!!

TAI SISTERHOOD NEWS

The February meeting will be held on **February 21, 1996 at 7:00 PM**. Dessert and coffee will be served. Our guests will be Women from the Indian Community.

Our fund raiser, is a **Fashion Show on March 16, 1996 from 7:00 to 9:00 PM**. It will feature fashions from many Lexington stores. There will be four live auction items and many door prizes. Dessert, wine and coffee will be served. Tickets (cost \$10) will go on sale February 1st. To get your ticket, call Starr Gantz at 269-1657 or Martha Pearson at 269-1533.

Our **March 20th meeting** will be held at **12:15 PM**. Ilene McCormick will present a Passover cooking demonstration. Cost is \$5 per person. Contact the Temple office to make your reservation.

PLEASE NOTE: Temple Sisterhood is ordering 1996-97 **Mah Jongg** cards now. Please contact Starr Gantz at 269-1657 to order.

Temple Adath Israel

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, February 2

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Beshalach
Exodus 13:17-17:16
Marilyn Langley will sing
Candle Blessor: Holly Barnhill
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Susan & Paul Bachner
Holly Barnhill
Joan & Alan Bernard
Nancy & Steve Kesten
Child Care Available

Saturday, February 3

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, February 9

Tu B'Shevat Seder 6 PM
Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Yitro
Exodus 18:1-20:23
TAI Makhela will sing
Guest speaker: Rabbi Ron Klotz
of Goldman Union Camp Institute
4th Grade Presentation
Story Sermon
Jan.-Feb. Birthday Blessings
Candle Blessor: Starr Gantz
Kiddush: Jim Hirsh
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Karen & Joel Corwin
Debbie Davidson
Starr & Bruce Gantz
Karyn & Lynn Martin
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, February 10

Spirituality Study 9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, February 16

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Mishpatim
Exodus: 21:1-24:18
Chas Hite will read Torah
Candle Blessor: Judi Oer
Kiddush: Ben Auerback
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Elaine & Milton Gellin
Sandra & David Krasnopolsky
Judi & Robert Oer
Bobbi & Lou Shain
Child Care Available

Saturday, February 17

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

TAI OUTREACH

Presents:

February 11

The Jewish Wedding

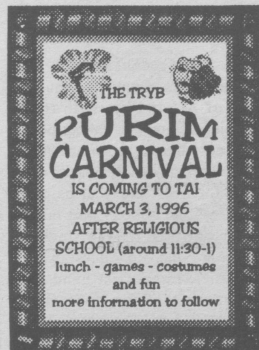
Brown bag dinner at 5:30 &
Discussion at 6:30 PM

Friday, February 23

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
6-9 Grade Choir will sing
Torah Portion: Terumah
Exodus: 25:1-27:19
Candle Blessor: Annette Milch
Kiddush: Molly McCreary
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Elizabeth Borrone
Stacy & Art Dunahue
Annette & Tomas Milch
Janice & Larry Newman
Child Care Available

Saturday, February 24

Spirituality Study 9:30-11:30 AM



SPIRITUALITY STUDY: A Dialogue
on meaning, purpose, cosmic vision.



What does God expect from me?
What do I expect from God?
Study 9:30-11:30 AM
Upcoming Dates: February 24
March 9



FEBRUARY 9
Seder 6 PM Service 7:30 PM
Annual Special Visit from Rabbi
Ron Klotz, Director of Goldman
Union Camp Institute and
World-Renowned Storyteller
Camp Slide Show to follow service

For the Tu B'Shevat Seder, please bring a main course and a side dish. RSVP to TAI 269-2979 by Feb. 7.

At the Family Shabbat Service, the TAI Makhela will sing! January & February Birthday Blessings will be offered!! Fourth grade presentation!!!

Next Family Shabbat - March 15

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Budget Committee Monday, February 5, 7 PM

Board of Trustees Tuesday, February 6, 7:30 PM

Vision Committee Wednesday, February 7, 7:30 PM
Home of Jon & Sandy Adland

Social Action Committee Monday, February 12, 7 PM

Budget Committee Tuesday, February 13, 7:30 PM

Budget Committee Wednesday, February 21 7 PM

Executive Committee Thursday, February 29, 7:30 PM



Rosh Chodesh

a Jewish women's spirituality study group
will meet at
T.A.I., at 7:30 PM
on February 20, 1996
All women are invited to attend

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP



February 17
March 2 & 16
Study at 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Marathoners do it BET-er **Temple Adath Israel and** **The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation** **A Hebrew Marathon**

Learn to read Hebrew in a single day
Sunday, Feb. 25, 1996
9 AM - 5 PM
at Temple Adath Israel

This is the nationally famous program that enables adult beginners to learn to read Hebrew and master basic prayers and blessings in just eight hours, led by Rabbi Noah Golinkin, the originator of the Hebrew Marathon.

Everyone is eligible: People with no Hebrew background and those who are contemplating an adult bar/bat mitzvah: anyone in Central Kentucky!!

Space is limited to the first 50 paid reservations.

The course fee is \$40. Make checks payable to TAI and mail to TAI, 124 N. Ashland Ave., Lex., KY 40502. Lunch and books are included with registration. Space is limited. For more info call TAI 269-2979.

Name(s) _____

Phone() _____ Amount Enclosed _____

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TAI SISTERHOOD NEWS

The February meeting will be held on **February 21, 1996 at 7:00 PM**. Dessert and coffee will be served. Our guests will be Women from the Indian Community.

Our fund raiser, is a **Fashion Show on March 16, 1996 from 7:00 to 9:00 PM**. It will feature fashions from many Lexington stores. There will be four live auction items and many door prizes. Dessert, wine and coffee will be served. Tickets (cost \$10) will go on sale February 1st. To get your ticket, call Starr Gantz at 269-1657 or Martha Pearson at 269-1533.

Our **March 20th meeting** will be held at **12:15 PM**. Ilene McCormick will present a Passover cooking demonstration. Cost is \$5 per person. Contact the Temple office to make your reservation.

PLEASE NOTE: Temple Sisterhood is ordering 1996-97 **Mah Jongg** cards now. Please contact Starr Gantz at 269-1657 to order.

Temple Adath Israel

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, February 2

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Beshalach
Exodus 13:17-17:16
Marilyn Langley will sing
Candle Blessor: Holly Barnhill
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Susan & Paul Bachner
Holly Barnhill
Joan & Alan Bernard
Nancy & Steve Kesten
Child Care Available

Saturday, February 3

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, February 9

Tu B'Shevat Seder 6 PM
Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Yitro
Exodus 18:1-20:23
TAI Makhela will sing
Guest speaker: Rabbi Ron Klotz
of Goldman Union Camp Institute
4th Grade Presentation
Story Sermon
Jan.-Feb. Birthday Blessings
Candle Blessor: Starr Gantz
Kiddush: Jim Hirsh
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Karen & Joel Corwin
Debbie Davidson
Starr & Bruce Gantz
Karyn & Lynn Martin
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, February 10

Spirituality Study 9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, February 16

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Mishpatim
Exodus: 21:1-24:18
Chas Hite will read Torah
Candle Blessor: Judi Oer
Kiddush: Ben Auerback
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Elaine & Milton Gellin
Sandra & David Krasnopolosky
Judi & Robert Oer
Bobbi & Lou Shain
Child Care Available

Saturday, February 17

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

TAI OUTREACH

Presents:

February 11

The Jewish Wedding

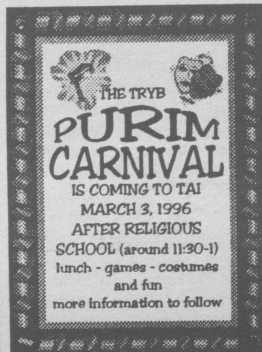
Brown bag dinner at 5:30 &
Discussion at 6:30 PM

Friday, February 23

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
6-9 Grade Choir will sing
Torah Portion: Terumah
Exodus: 25:1-27:19
Candle Blessor: Annette Milch
Kiddush: Molly McCreary
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Elizabeth Borrone
Stacy & Art Dunahue
Annette & Tomas Milch
Janice & Larry Newman
Child Care Available

Saturday, February 24

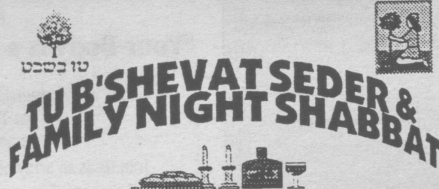
Spirituality Study 9:30-11:30 AM



SPIRITUALITY STUDY: A Dialogue
on meaning, purpose, cosmic vision.



What does God expect from me?
What do I expect from God?
Study 9:30-11:30 AM
Upcoming Dates: February 24
March 9



FEBRUARY 9
Seder 6 PM Service 7:30 PM

Annual Special Visit from Rabbi
Ron Klotz, Director of Goldman
Union Camp Institute and
World-Renowned Storyteller
Camp Slide Show to follow service

For the Tu B'Shevat Seder, please bring a main
course and a side dish. RSVP to TAI 269-2979 by
Feb. 7.

At the Family Shabbat Service, the TAI Makhela
will sing! January & February Birthday Blessings
will be offered!! Fourth grade presentation!!!

Next Family Shabbat - March 15

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Budget Committee Monday, February 5, 7 PM

Board of Trustees Tuesday, February 6, 7:30 PM

Vision Committee Wednesday, February 7, 7:30 PM
Home of Jon & Sandy Adland

Social Action Committee Monday, February 12, 7 PM

Budget Committee Tuesday, February 13, 7:30 PM

Budget Committee Wednesday, February 21 7 PM

Executive Committee Thursday, February 29, 7:30 PM



Rosh Chodesh

a Jewish women's spirituality study group
will meet at
T.A.I., at 7:30 PM
on February 20, 1996
All women are invited to attend

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP



February 17
March 2 & 16
Study at 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Marathoners do it BET-er Temple Adath Israel and The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation A Hebrew Marathon

Learn to read Hebrew in a single day
Sunday, Feb. 25, 1996
9 AM - 5 PM
at Temple Adath Israel

This is the nationally famous program that enables adult beginners to
learn to read Hebrew and master basic prayers and blessings in just
eight hours, led by Rabbi Noah Golinkin, the originator of the
Hebrew Marathon.

Everyone is eligible: People with no Hebrew background and those
who are contemplating an adult bar/bat mitzvah; anyone in Central
Kentucky!!

Space is limited to the first 50 paid reservations.

The course fee is \$40. Make checks payable to TAI and mail to TAI, 124 N.
Ashland Ave., Lex., KY 40502. Lunch and books are included with
registration. Space is limited. For more info call TAI 269-2979.

Name(s) _____

Phone() _____ Amount Enclosed _____

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Lexington Havurah

Tu B'Shevat is Here-The New Year for Trees!

by Judy Baumann

It is said, that on Tu B'Shevat (the 15th day of Shevat) the rains subside and the sap begins to rise in the fruit trees in Israel - an awakening of nature after the winter slumber. It is the New Year for the Trees. The rains nourish plants and trees, enabling them to provide fruit for the coming year. In the 16th century, the Kabbalists of Safed created a Tu B'Shevat seder loosely modeled after the Passover Seder. The mystics became interested because one Kabbalist image of the Sephirot, or emanations of God, is a Tree. Ashkenazi communities had a tradition of eating fifteen different kinds of fruits on Tu B'Shevat, with special preference given to fruits grown in Eretz Israel.

In 1980, The Lexington Havurah held its first Tu B'Shevat Seder. This delightful evening of stories, poems, and songs - and eating at least 15 varieties of fruits and nuts - has become one of our favorite annual celebrations. Our collection of Tu B'Shevat Haggadahs keeps growing and includes a couple compiled by our members. This year, in appreciation for allowing us the use of their social hall for our services and festivities, faculty from The Lexington Theological Seminary will be our special guests.

Calendar of Events

Services will be held at the Lexington Theological Seminary, parking lot and entrance are in the back.

Sunday, February 4	Tu B'Shevat Seder (reservations requested)	6:30 PM
Friday, February 16	Kabbalat Shabbat	8:00 PM
Monday, March 4	Purim Schpiel	7:30 PM

...and coming up

The Lexington Havurah's 18th Anniversary Celebration is scheduled for the July Fourth weekend. We will celebrate, study and socialize together!

Anyone interested in learning more about the Lexington Havurah is welcome to call for information and attend services. For information about the Lexington Havurah contact David Wekstein, (606) 269-4454.

Lexington Chapter of Hadassah

President's Remarks on Tu B'Shevat

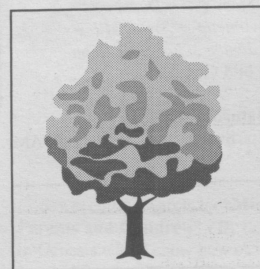
by Shirley Stern Bryan

In recent years, Tu B'Shevat has become the equivalent of Arbor Day, with tree-planting ceremonies taking place all across Israel. American Jews are duly reminded of Israel's dire need for trees; many of us peel out our checkbooks and make contributions to the Jewish National Fund. In August, while in Israel, I saw first hand the destruction of the huge fires between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Many, many acres of burnt and charred trees could be seen. The devastation was enormous. We all should continue to support the Jewish National Fund and hope they are able to replenish these damaged areas.

In the last decade, Tu B'Shevat has become an opportunity to examine our relationship to the environment in general, not just to tree planting. The fact is that as much as we seek the development of Israel and the most efficient uses of our own resources, we as Jews also carry an obligation not to abuse our environment - not to endanger species, or pollute the air and water, or use toxic chemicals. We need to be sensitive to the

ever-inherent tension between development and conservation.

Just as Judaism sets limits on our inter-personal behaviors, so too does it set limits on our behavior toward the environment. Placing limits on our conduct toward the environment is an extension of the Jewish system



that shuns unbridled and extreme behavior in all areas of our lives. Thus, we can neither use the environment exclusively for our own ends, nor avoid the use of environmental resources in an attempt to return to our original "state of nature". The Jewish tradition teaches us that we must find a way to use our natural resources responsibly.

Hadassah, therefore, is

obligated to raise awareness of environmental concerns. We need to explore the environment from a Jewish point of view. Celebrating Tu B'Shevat is a start. To continue the task, develop approaches to conservation that can be implemented in our community. Push for environmental protection on the local and national governmental levels. Lobby for changes in environmental policies.

Although the tasks seem huge and insurmountable, we are each required to do what we can. Collectively, we can make improvements. As Rabbi Tarfon in *Pirkei Avot* says, "It is not incumbent upon us to complete the task, but neither are we free to desist from it."

Jewish National Fund trees (\$10.00 each) may be purchased through the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah. Contact Nancy Menard at 271-8912 or Shirley Bryan at 272-1851.

For additional reading, I suggest Hadassah's study guide: **Judaism and Ecology** available through the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah.

The January Women's Discussion Group was postponed due to snow.

The new date is Thursday, February 15. We will discuss the book "Ribcage."

For more information contact: Merle Wekstein at 269-4454.

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah invites you to attend our next general meeting:

"Your Body is a Beautiful Responsibility"

Wednesday, February 7th - 7:30 PM
at Temple Adath Israel

Join us as an array of local professionals explore current medical aspects of women's health and the psycho-social aspects. Learn more about available resources in Lexington.

For more information or rides contact Sharon Wainshilbaum at 268-2579.

Lexington's own - **HADASSAH KIDS** - the fun continues!

The group is open to families with children from birth through 3rd grade. If you would like to receive notice of future events contact Shirley Bryan at 272-1851.

Rabbi Litvin of the Louisville Chabad will lead a study session Tuesday, February 13 at the CKJF office.

12:00 Noon.

Kosher luncheon provided.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE SERVICE SCHEDULE

February 1996 Shevat-Adar 5756

February 2-3, Shevat 13
Shabbat Be-Shellach

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Janice Brock Oneg Hannah & Rabbi Uri Smith Beth Goldstein & Rafi Finkel Kate & Steve Davis-Rosenbaum	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Bret Caller
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February 9-10, Shevat 20
Shabbat Yitro

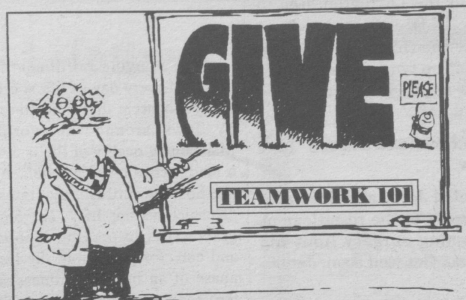
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Ricki Rosenberg Oneg SISTERHOOD SHABBAT	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Kathy Stein
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February 16-17, Shevat 27
Shabbat Mishpatim Shekalim

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Judy Levine Oneg Janice Brock Betty & Bob Shiffman	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Ginger Knight
---	--

February 23-24, Adar 4
Shabbat Terumah
ANA SZEKELY'S BAT MITZVAH

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Bruce Broudy Oneg Laura & George Szekely, in honor of ANA'S BAT MITZVAH	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Bruce Broudy
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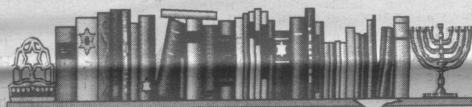
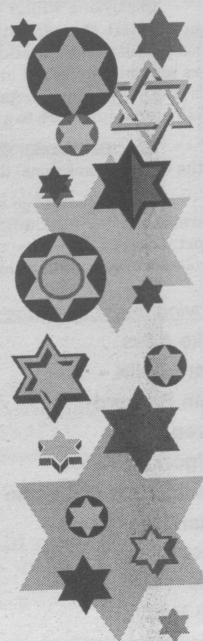
Professor Tzedakah's Lesson for the Month:

Giving is imperative to teamwork! We all give so that together we make the best team. If you want to be a part of the OZS team, please donate - cars, trucks, boats, furniture, jewelry, real estate, etc. OR your time and talents. Your tax-deductible donations will help to make 1996 the best year yet for OZS!!!!

To find out more, or to offer a donation
or your services, just call

Jimmy Mischner
at 269-3783

CLASS DISMISSED!



Join Rabbi Slaton for a lively discussion every **Tuesday morning at 10:30 am** at
Ohavay Zion Synagogue's weekly **Torah Study!**



WOMEN'S TORAH STUDY

(FORMERLY KNOWN AS "MONTHLY TORAH STUDY")

SECOND TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH

Ohavay Zion Synagogue
12:15-1:15 pm

February 13th

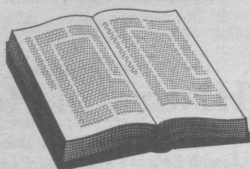
March 12th

April 9th

May 14th

June 11th

Join us for lively discussions and studies
every month at OZS. Don't forget to mark
these dates on your 1996 calendar today!



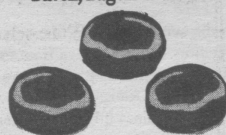
Feed your spirit AND your body!

Join us every Thursday

morning at 7:30 am

at OZS for

Daven, Bagels & Talmud!



OZS CALENDAR OF EVENTS FEBRUARY

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| February 1 | Social Action Committee at Hope Center 5:30pm |
| February 4 | Religious/Hebrew School 9:00am
Tu B'Shevat Seder
Adult Ed. Winter Program 12:30-3pm
Board Orientation Mtg 7:30-9:30 pm |
| February 5 | Tu B'Shevat |
| February 6 | Torah Study 10:30 am
Hebrew School 4:45pm
OZS Board Meeting 8:00 pm |
| February 7 | Judaism 102 7:45 pm |
| February 8 | Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Educ Comm Mtg 7:00pm @ OZS |
| February 9 | Sisterhood Shabbat Chili Dinner 6:30 pm |
| February 10 | Sisterhood Shabbat Kiddush Luncheon |
| February 11 | Religious/Hebrew School 9:00am
Biblical Hebrew 12:30 - 2 pm |
| February 13 | Torah Study 10:30 am
Women's Torah Study 12:15 pm
Hebrew School 4:45pm
Religious Committee Meeting 7:30 pm |
| February 14 | Judaism 102 7:45 pm |
| February 15 | Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am |
| February 17 | Children's Shabbat 10:45 am |
| February 18 | President's Day: NO SCHOOL |
| February 19 | President's Day |
| February 20 | Torah Study 10:30 am
Hebrew School 4:45pm
Judasim 102 7:45 pm |
| February 21 | Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am |
| February 22 | ANA SZEKELY - Bat Mitzvah |
| February 24 | Religious/Hebrew School 9:00am |
| February 25 | Teachers' Meeting noon - 1 pm
Biblical Hebrew 12:30 - 2 pm |
| February 27 | Torah Study 10:30 am
Hebrew School 4:45pm
Executive Board Meeting 8 pm |
| February 28 | Judaism 102 7:45 pm |
| February 29 | Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am |

The Blizzard of '96 Couldn't Stop Them...

Paralyzing winter weather hit the Lexington area in January, but that didn't stop the CKJF volunteers from accomplishing their mission. Despite the snow, hardy volunteers not only succeeded in helping set up two apartments for arriving New Americans, but also managed to move the CKJF stored furniture to a new rental unit.

Heartfelt thanks go to our "movers and shakers" (due to the icy cold conditions) listed below.

Special thanks go to the devoted Jerry and Rose Rita Wurmser for their enduring commitment to the resettlement efforts. Jerry didn't even let upcoming surgery limit his involvement in coordinating the moves. Get well soon, Jerry!

Moving the Warehouse:

Mike Ades
Alan Bialik
Alan Bernard
Jared Bryan
Grigori Domatov
Vladimir Goloborodko
Brian Hershinow
Mike Higdon
Al Kaplan
Joe Marwil
Vasily Patskan
Seth Salomon
Mikhail Slepak
Irvin Stern, Jr.
Yefim Tselniker
Andy Weiner

Moving the Apartments:

Bobby Ferguson
Vladimir Goloborodko
Ditch Jaquish
David Jarvis
Dmitri Krasil
Victor Patskan
Vasily Patskan
Irvin Stern, Jr.
Sybil Stern
Rose Rita Wurmser

Thank you to Erle and Sara Ann Levy for their kind offer of free motel rooms as needed.

Wise Jewish Dateline Begins Second Year

Wise Jewish Dateline, the Jewish dating service for the tri-state area, has entered its second year of operation. Dateline opened on December 11, 1994 with one hundred members. At the end of December, 1995, Dateline had close to 400 members. Sponsored by and located at the Isaac M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati, it is partially funded by a grant from the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati.

Dateline offers Jewish singles the opportunity to make choices for potential dates in an atmosphere of privacy. It has established two satellite locations in Dayton, at Beth Abraham Synagogue and at Temple Beth Or. Plans for other satellite locations in Columbus, Indianapolis and Louisville are being discussed.

"We have been delighted with the response to the service and to the activity it has generated," said Gloria Lipson, Chair of

Dateline. "We think the high degree of confidentiality and the fairly stress-free atmosphere and procedures make Dateline a comfortable experience."

Added Rabbi Richard Steinberg of the Isaac M. Wise Temple, "We see Jewish singles taking advantage of the service by using it on a regular basis; a lot of dating and meeting is taking place. Real friendships, along with serious dating and several engagements, are the results. Members have a variety of social goals - from casual dating, companionship, a serious relationship or marriage. In many cases, those goals are being met."

Dateline membership ranges in age from 21 through the 70's. The twelve month membership fee is \$50.00.

For more information or to request an application packet, call the Dateline office at (513) 745-9573.

Hospice Volunteering: A Jewish Way to Give of Yourself

by Gloria Rie

Bringing fulfillment to each and every day of life is certainly a concept that is embraced by Jews around the world. Maintaining quality of life is also a fundamental hospice belief. As the hospice philosophy states; "Hospice affirms life. The program exists to provide support and care for persons in the last phase of an incurable illness so that they can live as fully and comfortably as possible." Hospice strives to make certain that pain and suffering (physical, emotional and spiritual) are alleviated, and that patients and families retain control over decisions pertaining to their own lives. Hospice care can mean the patient is more comfortable, more at peace and more in charge. There is increased intimacy, meaning and dignity in the patient's life.

Hospice of the Bluegrass accepts patients with any terminal condition (cancer, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease, Congestive Heart Failure, AIDS, end-stage Alzheimer's, etc.) who have approximately six months or less to live, are no longer undergoing curative therapies, and have a physician who will work with the Hospice program. Hospice of the Bluegrass services are provided to patients meeting the admission criteria without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, mental or physical disability, religion or income level.

Hospice care is a concept, not a place. It can take

place in the home, in a nursing facility, or in an in-patient hospital unit. The hospice interdisciplinary team, composed of a nurse, social worker, medical director, interfaith chaplain,



Gloria Rie, Director of Volunteers and Education at Hospice of the Bluegrass

bereavement counselor, home care aide and volunteer coordinator, provides loving and professional care. The team engages family members in the care and support of the patient, training them in caring techniques, encouraging open communication among family members and the patient, and helping them accept the issues and reality of death.

The hospice volunteer is a critical member of the team who is specially trained to provide assistance for hospice patients and their families. Volunteers can provide relief for caregivers, transport patients to the doctor,

run errands, be a companion to the patient, or maintain a vigil with patients near death. Hospice volunteers also provide support for the hospice office staff. Volunteers answer phones, help in the library, attend community education and health fairs, perform office duties and assist with special projects and events. Volunteers also assist the bereaved family for up to one year following the death.

In Lexington, volunteer training is held every few months and consists of three-hour sessions, once a week for seven weeks. Trainings for other Hospice of the Bluegrass offices; in Frankfort, Cynthiana, Ft. Thomas, and Hazard; are also held every few months, but at a variety of sites.

As a Jewish community, we pride ourselves in providing meaning and dignity in our lives and the lives of others. Volunteering is one of the truest expressions of giving. Some of the rewards of being a hospice volunteer include: the satisfaction of being a meaningful part of the patient/family life, the opportunity to help your community in providing a vital service, and the chance to learn about other cultures and belief systems.

If you would like more information on the hospice program or volunteer opportunities please contact Gloria Rie at (606) 276-5344 or (800) 876-6005.

History of Hospice by Gloria Rie

The program originated in this area in 1978 as Community Hospice of Lexington which was affiliated with Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network, Inc. In 1986 services were extended to Scott

and Woodford counties and the name changed to Hospice of the Bluegrass. Over the next few years service was expanded to include Franklin, Bourbon and Anderson counties. By 1991, Harrison and Nicholas counties became part of Hospice of the Bluegrass. 1995 brought more growth with the addition of Mountain Community Hospice (based in Hazard) and Hospice of Northern Kentucky (Ft. Thomas). Hospice of the Bluegrass now extends its caring services to twenty Kentucky counties.



In the summer of 1992 the new Lexington home of Hospice of the Bluegrass was opened and named in memory of Dr. Maurice Kaufmann. Dr. Kaufmann's wife, Sara, believing that a gift to Hospice would be a fitting remembrance to him and to the community he loved and served, offered the lead donation for the new center on Alexandria Drive. As Mrs. Kaufmann eloquently stated, "The more you do for the community the better place it is to live. Lexington is growing and I believe Hospice should continue to grow with it. With adequate support Hospice can expand services in the community."

Inside Israel

Israel-The Experience of a Lifetime

by
Erica Flashman

The six week trip I took to Israel on the *Israel Discovery Program* is undeniably the most enlightening experience of my life. Living among a group of peers while constantly challenging myself physically, socially and mentally is a growing experience for anyone.

For me it meant giving up my lazy attitude in order to climb Masada for sunrise; learning to self-navigate hikes through every type of terrain, including foreign cities filled with people who spoke only Hebrew; and becoming more responsible for taking care of myself as well as the group.

The days were full of activities so that not a minute of our precious time in Eretz Yisrael would be wasted. And I can honestly say I enjoyed every moment I was there whether I was testing my fear of heights by repelling over the side of a cliff or participating in learning activities such as spending time with Arab teenagers and listening to their



Erica contemplates buying falafel pita at a kiosk during her trip to Israel.

perspective on living in Israel.

There was also an amazing weekend of living with my Jewish Israeli peers where I was able to experience the local life as they do and not as a tourist.

By the end of the six weeks in Israel I was more aware of my surroundings and myself

and how they inter-related. I highly recommend the *Israel Discovery Program* to any Jewish teenager waiting for the experience of a lifetime.

Erica is a sophomore at Henry Clay High School and the daughter of Joan and Robert Flashman.

David L. Feinberg, Ph. D.

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- ✓ Increased Enjoyment of Life

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520 East Maxwell Street
Lexington, KY 40502

Evening Appointments Available

Israel News on the Internet:

[gopher://israel-info.gov.il:70/1m/new/isline](http://israel-info.gov.il:70/1m/new/isline)

UJA MISSIONS

Maimonides - March 3-13, 1996

Women's Campaign Spring '96 Outreach - April 21-29, 1996

Jerusalem 3000 - May 12-22, 1996

Summer Family : June 9-19, 1996 July 7-17, 1996

June 23-July 3, 1996 August 18-28, 1996

Summer Singles: July 7-18, 1996 July 28-August 7, 1996

Midwest Region - July 28-August 7, 1996

Young Adults - August 4-14, 1996

Jerusalem 3000

We need your help to plan
this community event!

Tentative Date: May 19, 1996

Call Sharon Wainshilbaum at (606) 268-2579
or

Kim Slaton at (606) 268-0672 or 268-0775

Gainesway Farm Owner is High- tech Investor in Jerusalem

Lexington horse farm owner Graham Beck has invested in a new \$25 million high-tech building complex in Jerusalem, reports the *Jerusalem Post*. Due to open in about 18 months, the Beck Science Center, will be a luxurious 21,000 square meter facility, complete with a health club. Tenants will be businesses involved in clean, high-tech industry.

This is Mr. Beck's first major investment in Israel and one of the country's largest-ever financial commitments by a single foreign investor.

Mr. Graham Beck, a South African Jewish magnate, owns Gainesway Farm, coal mines, a chain of department stores, a winery and prime international real estate.



LENDER FDIC INSURED

1995 UJA / Federation Campaign

Dear Fellow Members of the Central Kentucky Jewish Community,

As the Campaign Committee Co-chairs of the 1995 United Jewish Appeal/Federation Campaign, we wish to thank all of the contributors listed on this page, as well as those who chose to remain anonymous. Your expression of solidarity with the world Jewish community as well as that of central Kentucky helps to provide all of the services at home and abroad for which we work so diligently.

For all of those members of the community who, for one reason or another, have not yet been contacted, please forward your 1995 contribution made payable to the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. Your dollars help in the development of Israel, in the settlement of Jews from the Former Soviet Union, and in providing the myriad of local services that our community has come to count upon.

Sincerely,

Nancy Hoffman
Mike Ades

\$25,000+

Graham Beck
Steven Caller
Warren & Betty Rosenthal

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Susan Caller
Leon Cooper
Alvin & Ellie Goldman
Phillip & Nancy Hoffman
Penny Miller
Arthur Salomon
Simone Salomon

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Michael Ades
Lucian & Mitchell Barnes
Robert Baumann
Robert Cohen
Evelyn Hymson
Erle Levy
Sara Ann Levy
Cheri Rose
Morris Rozen
Stanley Saxe

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Robert Belin
Alan Brock
Janice Brock
Bret Caller
Harry Cohen
Harriet Cooper
David Feinberg
Evelyn Geller
Hans & Irmgard Gesund
Martin Kaplan
Tomas Milch H.
Raymond and Edna Miller
Harriet Rose
Jeff Sachs
Judith Saxe
Jesse Weil

\$500 - \$999

Joseph Berger
Louis & Lila Boyarsky
Elizabeth Broudy
Irwin G. Cohen
Vinnie Dubilier
Karen Edelstein
Barry Ezrine
Sue Ezrine
Sheldon Hymson
Judith Levine
Ricki Rosenberg
Rabbi Eric & Kim Slaton
Joseph Wile
Hortense Wolf

\$250 - \$499

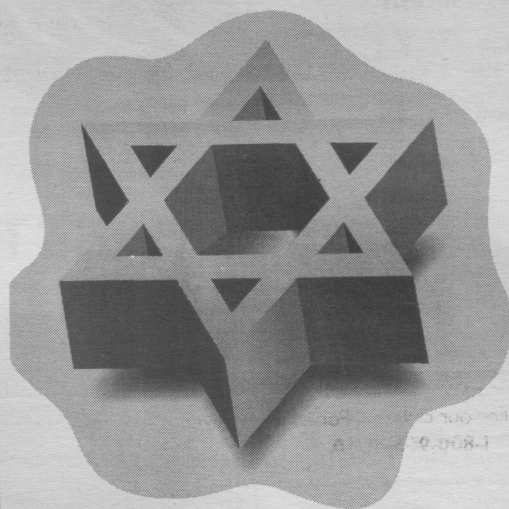
Sandy Adland
Judith Baumann
Jo Belin
Marcia Blacker
Allison Caller
Gail R. Cohen
Joseph Frankel
Martin Friedman
Jo Mink
Ruth Osser
Sharon Wainshilbaum

\$100 - \$249

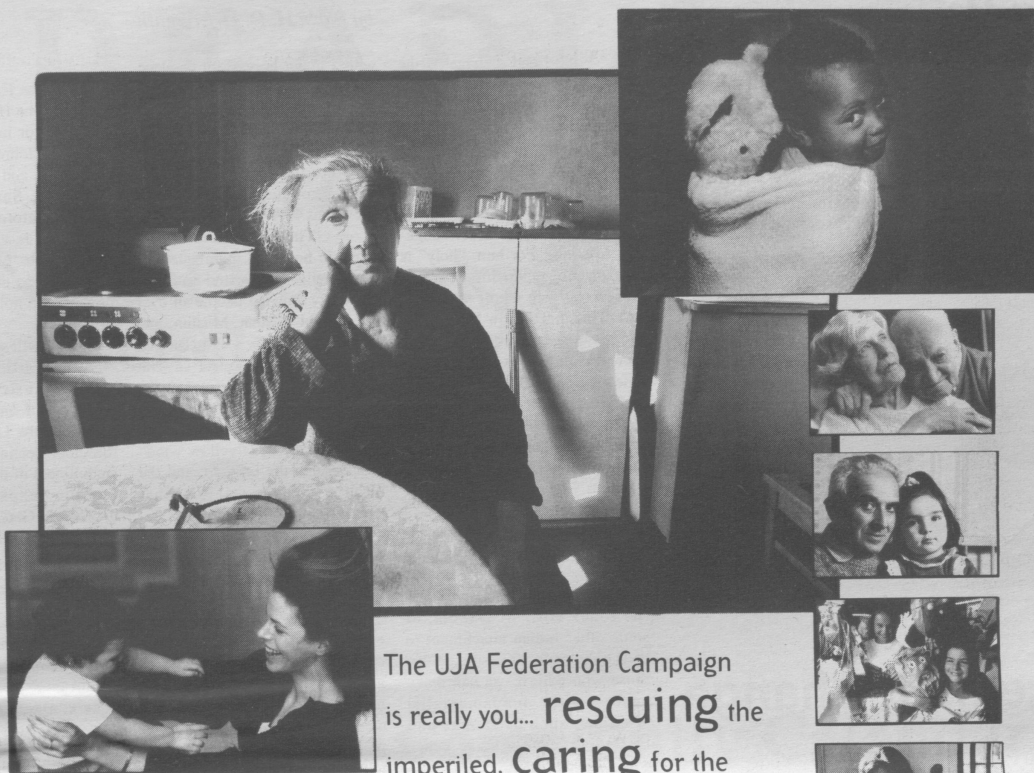
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CKJF apologies for any errors or omissions. If your name does not appear, and you would like for your contribution to be published, please call CKJF at (606) 268-0672.



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Leisure Club Hanukkah Party a Delicious Event

Tasty homemade potato latkes, by our own Etta Pollan, Carolyn Weinberger and Madeline Weinberg (shown below) were the highlight of the Leisure Club December Hanukkah Party.

Leisure Club meets once a month for food, fun and companionship. For more details on upcoming programs call CKJF at (606) 268-0672.



Management Change at UJA

At a time when the focus both in America and in Israel is on the significant restructuring of major institutions, the national United Jewish Appeal is implementing a management change which will strengthen the agency and allow Brian Lurie, Executive Vice President and CEO, to concentrate on these key national and international issues during the balance of his tenure at UJA. The five years he promised UJA ends in September of 1996. For this period of nine months, the day-to-day management of UJA and the responsibility for a concerted effort on behalf of the 1996 and 1997 Annual Campaigns pass to Bernie Moscovitz, whose appointment as Vice President and Chief Operating Officer has been announced by Brian Lurie.

The decision has been made for two key reasons: A great deal of Brian Lurie's time and expertise must be spent in addressing relations with Israel as a changing Jewish Agency restructures for the 21st century. Here at home, his is playing a critical role in the National Study and is a key to its success. At the same time, UJA must for the remainder of the 1996 Annual Campaign and in moving towards the 1997 Campaign, engage all of

its resources and, hopefully, everyone in the entire system in a fund raising 'full court press'. Managing that process will be Bernie Moscovitz' principal task. He will retain the Marketing portfolio acquired when he first joined UJA in July of 1994 as Assistant Vice President and National Marketing Director.

"This move will help us define the changing aspects of Israel-Diaspora relations and strengthen the centrality of Israel to all that we do", said Brian Lurie. "As important, it will enable UJA to spearhead a concerted effort to strengthen the Annual Campaign now, so that we can once again work towards taking care of all our Jewish responsibilities, here at home, in Israel and in every place on earth where there are Jews at risk or in need."

Bernie Moscovitz will report to a newly-formed Management Committee comprised of UJA National Chairman, Richard Pearlstone; UJA President, Joel Tauber; former National Chairman and President, Marvin Lender; 1997 National Chair-designate Richard Wexler and Brian Lurie, Executive Vice President.

Holiness of the Land of Israel

by Rabbi H. D. Uriel Smith

the Land of Israel is the Holy Land. The Mishnah (*Kelim* 1:6) states: "The Land of Israel is the holiest of all lands."

In most cases nowadays, when a non-religious or liberal left-wing religious person reads this, Jewish or non-Jewish, he immediately experiences a negative reaction. For him, "holiness" is unscientific, superstitious, something to do with a holy war. The left-wing parties in Israel, the American news-media, and other more liberal groups have used the hideous acts of Barukh Goldstein and Higel Amir either to attack Orthodox Judaism in general, even though most Orthodox abhor these murders, or to attack the religious views on the holiness of the land.

It is especially strange that the same people who verbally attack Jewish settlers will defend the Sioux Indian attachment to the Black Hills of Dakota, or some other Indian attachment to their holy lands. It is strange that those who believe we can make peace with fundamentalist Muslims, such as Hamas and Hezbollah, cannot make peace with Orthodox Jews.

This mental blindness is actually a normal effect of holiness. If you are not prepared to deal with holy items or events, chances are that you will stumble. And especially, if you are dealing

with a major holy event or place, any internal disharmony that you sustain will magnify, turning the holy into the demonic. The two sons of Aaron, bringing strange fire into the Holy Tabernacle, were consumed and died (Leviticus 10:1-7).

The Holy Land has an intrinsic holiness, manifested by its attractive power and variegated beauty drawing people all over the world-Christian, Muslim, and others-to the Holy Land (Rashi's commentary to Genesis 1:1). But this intrinsic holiness makes the Holy Land into a center of conflict, such as the medieval crusades, the modern "yellow wind" that became the *infifada*, and the U.N.'s strange claims that "Zionism is racism."

This does not mean that the Orthodox understand all the holy effects of the Holy Land and of *mitzvot* fulfilled in the land. Too many of them have put blinkers round their minds, blocking communication with other groups, and this creating disharmonies that turn holiness into the demonic. As in science only the prepared mind can turn serendipitous events into scientific discoveries, so only the prepared mind can survive unscathed in living with the holy. We need to fully understand the holiness of the Holy Land if we, Jews, Christians, or Muslims, are to sur-

vive there.

The Holy Land is associated with the Holy People, Israel, in the major monotheistic scriptures, the Hebrew Bible, the New Testament, and the Quran (In the Quran, see Sura V, *Maida*: 22-23). Therefore, we must understand the Jewish background, including the *halakhah*, if we are to understand the ethical implications of the holiness of the Land of Israel.

I will summarize these in two short articles, one dealing with extrinsic holiness of the land, based on Israel fulfilling *mitzvot* in the Land of Israel, and the other dealing with the intrinsic holiness of the land, expressed by the experience of the *Sh'khinah*, God's presence, manifested all over the land, but especially in Jerusalem. (On the two levels of holiness, extrinsic and intrinsic, cf. *Encyclopedia Talmudit*, Vol II, 213).

These set out guidelines which are much more neutral than anything expected in religious documents. They may clarify why we believe that God is not just the God of Israel, but the God of all humanity.

Rabbi Smith's two articles will appear in the March and April issues of *Shalom*.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT NEEDED AT CKJF

Due to the recent loss of Missy Herbert to the Toyota Motor Company, the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is in need of an Administrative Assistant for its Romany Road office. Word processing skills (WordPerfect or MS Word) are required. MS Access lands the job!

This is an immediate opening in a busy office for a responsible, personable individual who can manage a variety of duties. The position is full-time and the salary is negotiable based on education and experience. Apply in person or send a resume to the office. Call Joel Lizenstat, Executive Director at (606) 268-0672 for more information.

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DEADLINE

March 15, 1996

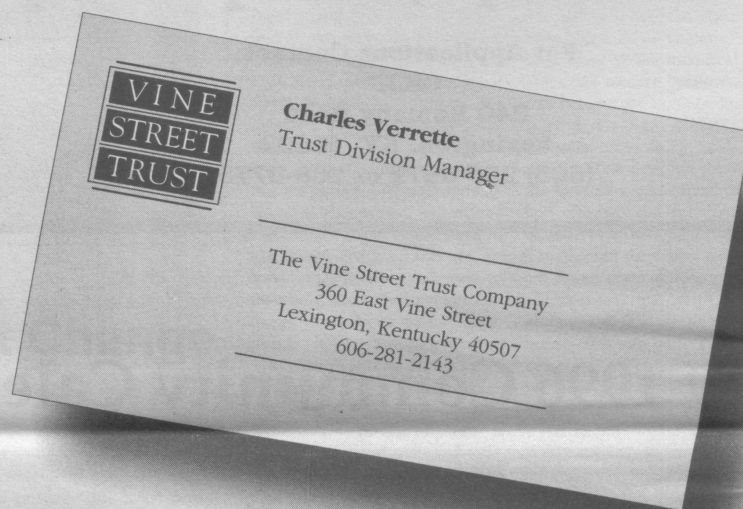
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February 1996 Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																											
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