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## Camp Shalom 2000 to be held at Lansdowne Club

by Deborah Isenstadt, Camp Shalom Committee Chair

**G**reat News!! Camp Shalom 2000 is already scheduled for three weeks this summer—July 24 - August 11—at the very popular Lansdowne Club on Lansdowne Drive in Lexington! The Lansdowne Club is under new management, and the Board of Directors and the club manager are all very excited to welcome Camp Shalom back this summer.

Camp Shalom's daily schedule for each of the three weeks will be Monday-Thursday from 9 am - 5 pm, and Fridays from 9 am - 3 pm.

During these hours, Camp Shalom will have exclusive use of the (air conditioned) clubhouse, as well as very ample, shared use (with members of the Club) of the grounds and the fabulous swimming pools.

Meanwhile, the Camp Shalom Squad is busy working on staffing the camp. First of all, we are

looking for an experienced, energetic Camp Director, whose job will be to oversee all aspects of the camp, as well as develop and implement curriculum and

Director, a call at the CKJF office, 268-0672.

Other positions that will be open for the Camp include Camp Specialists (e.g., to run the 4-year-old "Kindercamp" program, as well as art/music and PE specialists), camp counselors (age 16+), and CITs (under 16). All are paid positions. We will also be contracting with a certified swimming instructor. Again, call the CKJF office if you or someone you know is interested in any of these positions.

We're off to a great start for Camp Shalom 2000. Look here for more details in months to come! \*

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activities, and lead the staff hiring process. Of course, the Camp Shalom committee and CKJF staff will do everything possible to help out. If you or anyone you know is interested in this position—which past Camp Shalom Directors have described as "incredibly rewarding"—give Holly Bamhill, CKJF Program

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## ATTENTION All High School Students



The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is pleased to announce the formation of a program to provide financial aid for a High School Student to participate in a European/Israeli experience in the year 2000. For more information, or to submit nominations, please call the CKJF office at 268-0672.

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**Joe & Connie Grobstein**, on the death of Connie's nephew, **Paul Scott Marder**, on September 19, 1999.

**Irving & Sheryl Rade**, on the death of Sheryl's grandfather, **John Flashner**, on September 20, 1999.

**Robert & Libby Scher**, on the death of Libby's father, **James Bramlage**, on October 6, 1999.

#### MAZEL TOV TO:

**Art & Stacy Dunahue**, on the new addition to their family, **Nicholas Blake Dunahue** who was born on August 15, 1999.

**Jeff & Guppi Berger**, of Charlotte, NC, and proud grandparents **Sandy & Phil Berger** on the birth of **Maya Berger**, September 23, 1999.

#### REFUAH SHLEMAH TO:

Speedy recovery to **Sylvia Cohen**. \*

#### UNVEILING

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#### The President's Message

by  
Marty Barr

**B**arbara and I would like to thank everyone in the community for their expressions of sympathy and acts of generosity at the time of my mother's passing.

It has been several months since I last brought everyone up-to-date on what was happening in the Federation and we have been very busy in the interim. First, Holly Barnhill, who did such a great job as the interim Executive Director, has accepted the position of Program Director and will be the professional interface for the Community Relations and Community Activities Committees. This gives us a complete staff for the first time this year and will be invaluable as we move forward.

Secondly, Ginger Knight and Phil Berger have accepted the co-chair positions for the Community Activities Committee and have scheduled organizational and planning meetings for October.

Third, Lowell Nigoff and Merle Wekstein are working on a newly formed Personnel Committee to review and update all policies, procedures and benefits

Fourth, the Camp Shalom Committee is making great progress and we will have a program in the year 2000.

Fifth, The Campaign Committee is starting to plan the year 2000 charitable campaign. We will be setting some tough targets for the Federation as we

strive to find a wider set of programs for our local community. Please call the office and put your name on the list of people willing to invest their time and talent in making this effort a success.

Finally, Danny Chejfec, Stan Saxe and I will be representing Lexington at the General Assembly of the United Jewish Communities in Atlanta during November. We'll provide a full report of our experiences over the next several issues of Shalom.

Please remember to call Danny, Holly, Shainey or myself if you have ideas, concerns or want to volunteer in any capacity. \*

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## COMMUNITY

### Jewish Newcomers Unite!

Are you new in town? Not so new in town, but not an old-timer? Would you like to meet some other Jewish folks in the same boat? The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (CKJF) is thinking of starting a Jewish Newcomers club. This would be strictly a social activity. Basically, the club would act as a clearing house for people of like interests to get together to pursue activities that interest them. Within the overall group you can form subgroups limited only by your imagination. How about a couples gourmet group, women's tennis, men's handball, book discussion, garden club, bridge, toddlers' play group, babysitting exchange, singles night out, etc., etc., etc.

If you've been in Lexington less than five years (or if you've been here longer but this really appeals to you), call Holly Barnhill at 268-0672 and let her know you're interested. All are welcome! \*



*Stanley Saxe, CKJF Vice-President and Bobby Levine*



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Michael Brooks came to Lexington to appeal to the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Young Leadership and inspired his audience to new challenges. He redefined the building blocks to obtain a vibrant Jewish Community.

In Brooks' fantasy world, every Jewish baby born would be greeted by their local Federation with accolades and financial benefits to include credits towards a Jewish school's tuition. Every community would sponsor a daily Jewish joke line to hear top name comedians tell a new joke every week via the phone.

Brooks also offered a realistic project for the group. He suggested communication brings about participation, which in turn brings about a more involved community. The idea was to publish a point/counterpoint newsletter with different Jewish topics of local concern and written by different members of the community.

The purpose of this dialogue is to inspire new ideas, communication, and information. All this evolves into a stronger Jewish community. \*

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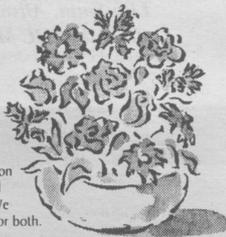
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## TORTUOUS PROBLEMS

by Michael E. Adelstein

As for blaming soldiers for following the commands of superiors, the international laws are clear. Soldiers are responsible for their actions according to United Nations' resolutions and even U.S. military regulations. But only Lt. Calley was found guilty in the My Lai incident; others were acquitted.

It is commonly accepted that the military trains men and women to follow orders. Theirs not to questions why; theirs to act first, reflect later if necessary. Having been brain-washed in this fashion, can we fault soldiers for following orders in battle, regardless of what is written in military manuals?

All of which is a partial digression to the problem of how just we can be to injustice, how tolerant to intolerance, how fair to those who are unfair. This problem arose in my mind when reading about the recent unanimous decision of the Israel Supreme Court to forbid even "moderate physical pressure" in the interrogation of prisoners in what has been a hot-cold war for years between the Arabs and the Israelis.

The judges' decision is ethical: two wrongs do not make a right. Just because Israeli soldiers have been tortured does not mean that Arab prisoners should be treated in the same inhumane way.

Yet, how practical is the decision? Torture may save many lives. The prisoners may know of a terrorist attack against an office building, a bus, a headquarters. An anthrax bomb may be ticking away. If information may be gleaned that can save casualties, should restrictions be placed on the methods used? In such emergency cases, can one afford to quibble about means and ends?

Perhaps some sort of loophole might have been written into the Court's decision. Perhaps torture might be permitted when it is probable that crucial information might be extracted that would save many lives. A Supreme Court judge could issue permission, something like a warrant, in such circumstances. Perhaps such a solution might not help in the case of a ticking bomb but like all compromises, it has its advantages and disadvantages.

What strikes me in all these war or warlike situations is that the ethical decisions seem

"All's fair in love and war" the saying goes. My Bartlett doesn't reveal the source, but whoever—that person was wrong. I don't know much about love; perhaps Dear Abbey or Liz Taylor should be consulted about that subject, but I do know that the Geneva Conventions established certain restrictions about war.

One of these restrictions is currently raising its vexing head once again in the NoGunRi incident alleged to have occurred early in the Korean War. The claim is that American soldiers massacred hundreds of civilians in that community. Several of these soldiers, haunted by their conscience, have confessed to shooting at civilians. An investigation has been ordered.

Will it reveal another MyLai incident in which more than 100 South Vietnamese men, women, and children were killed by American soldiers in a search and destroy mission? We shall learn in time. But we may not learn about the fear and terror that gripped the minds of the soldiers and their officers in that earlier chaotic war. Confronted with the fact that North Korean soldiers were often disguised in the white robes of farmers, were soldiers justified in shooting at the crowds of refugees?

Recalling my own non-combat days in WWII as a battalion sergeant major with a combat engineer unit in Patton's Third Army near the front, I can remember several incidents when our nervous soldiers killed cattle who were rustling nearby in the bushes. Fear can warp minds in war.

Of course, fear is no legal excuse. Neither is military necessity nor obedience to the command of a superior. But one wonders about these strictures.

I recall one of my University colleagues telling of how he and several others had to kill some German soldiers because the GI's could not guard or feed them. "I felt sorry for the bastards," my colleague stated. One wonders how many times similar incidents occurred.

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## FEATURE



### ON THE JEWISH PERSPECTIVE

by Daniel Chejfec, Executive Director  
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

A story is told about two Jews, Yosl and Moishe, who had a commercial dispute. Since the argument did not seem to come to any kind of conclusion, they decided to submit the question for their Rabbi to decide. They go to see the Rabbi, and here they are both presenting their case to the Senior Rabbi of the congregation and the Junior Rabbi. Yosl tells the Rabbi that one of Moishe's cows crossed into his field and stepped on his plants. He therefore demands a compensation for the destruction of his property. The Senior Rabbi listened carefully to his explanation and he finally says: "You are right." Moishe, however, is quick to take offense, and complains that Yosl has the fence of his field always in disrepair, so that it is virtually impossible for Moishe to prevent his animals from crossing over.

After a thoughtful pause, the Rabbi says "You are right." So Moishe and Yosl shake hands and then they go back to work together to solve the problems. The Junior Rabbi, however, after they leave, turns around and confronts the Senior Rabbi: "Rabbi, how can you say they are both right? - Their claims contradict each other!" The Senior Rabbi looks at him and answers: "You know what? - you are also right!"

The story is intended to illustrate that from a Jewish perspective no answer is final nor can we rely in absolutes. Over the centuries Jews have argued about every aspect of Jewish life and disagree on every issue, yet we are still alive as a people. Sharing opinions, and doing so passionately is indeed part of our heritage, and as a community we are a reflection of how passionately members care about what we do. "Two Jews, three ideas" or "one Jew two synagogues" are different expressions of the same principle - Dissent is healthy if we listen to each other.

The word "University" originated from Latin meaning "Unity in Diversity." I would like to think of the Jewish community as a University in this sense. We need every Jew in Lexington to participate in the debate and contribute his or her opinions and ideas. Jump in - there is room for all. \*

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### Decalogue in the Schools?

by Rabbi H. D. Uriel Smith

Life, nowadays is very complex. Our children are facing new pressures, new allurements, and new opportunities. The more sophisticated among us usually are able to map out guiding standards for the younger generation. But the less sophisticated just become bewildered and frightened for their children. They want to find secure answers. No wonder many of our less sophisticated Christian neighbors have seized upon a quick answer: the traditional standard of the Ten Commandments.

Our Jewish community is horrified at this simplistic answer. It conflicts with the Separation of Church and

State, which we have set as a major standard for tax-supported institutions, including our public schools. We have set this standard so firmly before us, that we refuse to allow any bending of that standard. We often fear that the slightest crack in the wall separating church and state will be enlarged to become a major breach. Some of us fear this breach so much that we have opposed even legitimate studies of the Bible and religion in the schools. There are several valid topics of study, such as "English Bible as Literature," showing the effect of the King James Version, and other English translations on

the English language, poetry, and literature. In American History or in Social Studies children can study the effect of religious standards and myths on human conduct, especially on the American communities, legislation, and cultural mores. When we eliminate these topics from the curriculum, we create just as much a distortion as we would focusing just on one religion, or on one religious sect.

By raising the wall of separation too high, we have fueled the fears of our less sophisticated brethren, so that they are now trying to force religion back into the schools. They think that the drive for

Separation has been more political than moral, more anti-religious than religiously neutral. At one time, we had not just the liberal Christian churches on the side of maintaining this Separation, but also fundamentalist churches such as the Baptists and Methodists. The modern antiseptic approach to religion does not respond to the emotional needs of the Christian fundamentalists, and so these churches favor posting the Ten Commandments on the walls of public schools.

Our response has to be one of understanding, even as we oppose the breaches in the

wall of separation. Part of the understanding should recognize that the demand for the Decalogue is so full of contradictions that it can only increase the tensions. Part of our response must be to uncover these tensions, so that we can diffuse them. In order to maintain a balanced response we need people who understand the larger community, as well as people who understand the religious sources and how they may be distorted.

During the rest of this column I will focus just on the latter area: on the paradoxes and distortions perpetrated on the Decalogue as the funda-

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Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

# Leisure Club

## MEET AND EAT LUNCH

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(Yes, we are getting together on a Tuesday this time)

† Help plan next month's Channukah Party.

† Bring ideas for Leisure Club programs and trips.

† Kvetch and kvell.

**RSVP on or before November 10<sup>th</sup>**

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(CKJF Office)

## CKJF LEISURE CLUB UPDATE

By Ruth Moser

**H**ere it is November already, and next month is Channukah. Where did 1999 go? Where did the 20th century go? As someone said, "Time marches on."

The CKJF Leisure Club/Hadassah Israel Bond luncheon at Portabella's was wonderful. We welcomed Doll #75; Carol Ann Schwartz from the Cincinnati Chapter of Hadassah told the story of the Hadassah/Israel bond connection; and Lori Bernard from the Israel Bond office in Cincinnati told us about the brand new Chai bond (which my four grandsons, and Sandy and Karen, now have). And everyone seemed to enjoy being together for this memorable event.

Now that doll #75 has been delivered, we can start on the next batch which will include doll #100. For that we have to do something wonderful. I am open to ideas, so if you have one, just let me know. Meanwhile Susan and Norma and Judy and the rest of us will keep on cutting, sewing and stuffing. Did I tell you that my cousin Susan Gorden in New York City got 200 labels for us? When the printer heard it was for CKJF Leisure Club/Hadassah, he gave them to her for nothing. A real mench.

I know that more and more people are bringing their parents to Lexington. So why haven't they all come to the Leisure Club? If you can't bring your parents, send them in a taxi, call Wheels, or arrange with the van in your parent's apartment complex. There has to be a way for them to come to the Leisure Club, where I know they would have a good time, where they will make friends, and where they will have Jewish contact. It can be very lonesome out there, and once a month the Leisure Club provides a place to kvetch and kvell with one's peers.

So, let's all meet at Jennifer's Cafe on November 16 (a Tuesday), to plan next month's Channukah party. Shainey has all kinds of gifts for everyone, and Indy might even get to help with the entertainment. It will be great, so put December 14 (again, a Tuesday) on your calendar. This year Natalie and I promise to make the best potato latkes we have ever made. Y'all come. \*

## MAZEL TOV TO HADASSAH AND CKJF LEISURE CLUB

By Ruth Moser

**W**e did it! Hadassah and the Leisure Club delivered the 75th doll to the Children's Hospital of the UK Medical Center.

At the joint Hadassah/Leisure Club Israel Bond luncheon at Portabello's on October 21, the dolls were handed over to Judy Martin, Child Life Specialist at the hospital. Judy is the "Honorary Grandmother" to the dolls. She heard about a Hadassah project in Rhode Island where dolls were being made for a hospital, and the rest is history.

A special thank you to all sewers, including Susan Cantor, Norma Allweiss, Judy Marwell, Shirley Bryan, Liz Broudy, Marily Swan, Ruth Moser, and Ann Freund (who moved away).

Now we are working on the next group of 25 dolls, which will include Doll #100. We are planning a very special event for that delivery. If we get more cutters, sewers and stuffers, the delivery can happen that much sooner.

Again, Mazel Tov to Hadassah and the Leisure Club for having produced 75 dolls. That is something to be proud of. And don't forget - each doll wears a hospital gown. That means that 75 dolls and 75 hospital gowns were produced, or 150 pieces that were cut out, sewn, labeled, stuffed, dressed, and delivered. Quite a feat. \*

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## FEATURE

# Jewish Family Services Updates

by Shainey Marcus

## Successful Parenting

In October Jewish Family Services of Central Kentucky Jewish Federation presented "Parenting in the New Millennium". The program was a four part seminar that met every Sunday in October. The topics covered were violence in the home and community, setting limits and conflict resolution, habits of good Jewish parents, and the positive spirituality of parenting. All the programs were well attended and were followed by thought provoking discussions. Parents from throughout the community gathered over breakfast to compare and share parenting issues, stories, challenges and successes. Jewish Family Services would like to extend a thank you to everyone who participated and all the speakers and volunteers that made this program a success. A special thanks goes out to Alan Siegal and Susan Isaacs, the October 17 speakers. They donated their speaker fees to the Temple Adath Israel Preschool. The director of the preschool, Sandy Adland, announced that in honor of their contribution she will be begin the Temple Adath Israel Preschool Parent Resource Library. \*

## The Long Road to Citizenship



*Valentina Furman has recently obtained her U.S. Citizenship. Mazel Tov Valentina!*

Jewish Family Services and Central Kentucky Jewish Federation have for many years been working with the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS). Together, with the assistance of you in the community, we have resettled several refugee families. Today there are approximately forty-four New Americans still living in Lexington. There are many obstacles that each person must overcome as they adjust to their new life. One of the most difficult, but precious, is the road to citizenship. This process begins several years before the oath is taken and a New American becomes an official citizen of the United States. The dedication and perseverance that each person must have to make it down this bumping road is commendable. Jewish Family Services is working hard to make this road just a little bit smoother. Today twenty-eight of the forty-four New Americans have become citizens. Recently Jewish Family Services had a program to assist the sixteen people who have not yet obtained their citizenship. Material and forms were given in Russian and English. A translator was on hand to assist with the question and answer segment of the program. A representative from each family who is still working on their citizenship attended the program. Jewish Family Services will be following up with each family and individual to provide continuous support to citizenship. Jewish Family Services of Central Kentucky Jewish Federation would like to say Mazel Tov to everyone who has become United States citizens and best wishes to those who are still working towards citizenship. \*

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## FEATURE

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simple and clear (don't fire at or bomb civilians, don't torture prisoners), but the battlefield realities make them much more complicated matters. We need to bring back Maimonides or Solomon to help us decide whether all's fair in war.

### UPDATE: Orthodox Shooter Shifts Schools

by Michael E. Adelstein

Readers of this column planning a trip to Baltimore this winter to watch Tamir Goodman, the 17-year-old basketball phenom, who had unofficially accepted a scholarship from the University of Maryland, will have to change their plans slightly. Tamir has left his yeshiva and enrolled in a Seventh-day Adventist school in Takoma Park, Md.

His father stated that the yeshiva of 70 students couldn't handle the crowds of four or five thousand that showed up. He also stated that Tamir couldn't play Mendel ball anymore, explaining that Mendel ball is a term for pick up basketball ("Hey, Mendel, pass me the ball").

Tamir's new school, Takoma Academy, plays in a highly competitive league and has one of the largest gyms in the area. The school of 400 students has no Jews.

Tamir exempted from the religious curriculum at his new school and will attend classes at a yeshiva in the morning. Obviously, he's attending Takoma for basketball, which he played in the summer at various basketball camps, including the NBA camp, and in a pro-am league. According to his father, he held his own and is ready for a good year against better competition.

However, there are rumors that Tamir did not play as well as scouts and coaches expected and that Maryland is having second thoughts about the scholarship.

Stand by for further news about the orthodox shooter. \*

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#### Kosovo Relief and Assistance

Donations to JDC's mailbox total over \$4.5 million which are used to assist those affected by the fighting in the Balkans. Emergency supplies such as mattresses, bedding, water containers, recreational kits for children, and books were distributed to refugees while in the Albanian and Macedonian camps. Medical assistance and physician training were also provided. In Albania, JDC opened a model refugee camp in Elbasan, and established medical programs. A community health program is also underway in Skopje, Macedonia. In Kosovo, JDC is rehabilitating 15 primary schools in urban Pristina which has allowed them to open in time for the Fall 1999 session. JDC is also implementing a vocational training program in partnership with World ORT.

#### Hurricane Mitch Relief/Central America

As soon as Hurricane Mitch ripped through Central America in October 1998, JDC activated the Jewish Coalition, which raised over \$8,000,000 for work in the most severely affected countries of Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala. Eight Central American partner agencies provided pharmaceuticals, food, and shelter supplies and are now helping to rebuild sanitation and health systems, and to reconstruct housing and small businesses.

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"He had a dream; a stairway was setup towards the ground and its top reached to the sky, and angels of God were going up and down on it. And behold God stood beside him..."

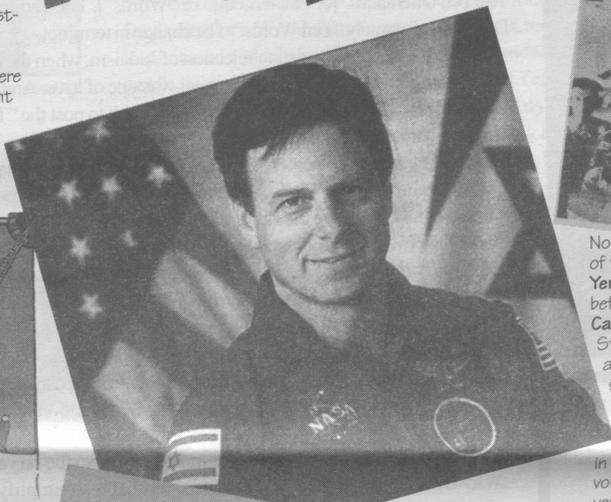
The ladder is an obvious symbol of the connection between heaven and earth. God didn't create everything and then exit the scene. On the contrary, the Creator left a vehicle (perhaps not a rocket, but a means to reach heavenward nonetheless) for humans to ascend. Isn't it interesting that the text mentions that the Holy One's ministering angels went up the ladder first...they were looking for God so that they might be of service. But the Source of Compassion isn't found above, but rather on earth... with us! When we act godlike, we climb the ladder.



## STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

After Jacob duped his brother Esau, he high tailed it outta town to avoid some serious physical abuse. He left so quickly, he forgot to take his favorite pillow, which explains why on the first night out he had to plop down on a stone...Ouch! Not much for comfort, but in no time at all, Jacob was enjoying an amazing dream. Before him stood a ladder, which reached heavenward, and angels were going up and down. Even more incredible, God was standing alongside it promising to protect Jacob and to give him the land as an inheritance. When Jacob woke up, he was in a state of shock. That ole campsite seemed pretty ordinary when he stumbled upon it... in fact, he wasn't even going to bury his trash. How could he have not known that it was "none other than the house of God, and the gateway to heaven?" The lesson for Jacob (DUH...and us) is to realize that every place we are can be a "gateway to heaven" if we choose to sanctify it with godlike behavior.

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## STAR POWER

Jacob dreamed about a ladder that stretched from earth to heaven, but he didn't jump up and start climbing. That would be quite a workout!! (and talk about nosebleeds?!). Anyway, it's much faster to take a rocket into the final frontier.

Col. Ilan Ramon plans to do just that soon...He'll be Israel's first astronaut in space when his shuttle mission blasts off next year. Col. Ramon will be a payload specialist in charge of an experiment designed to take pictures of desert aerosol (no, it's not a new deodorant - "spray it on and it dries out your stinky pits!").

Desert aerosols are tiny particles in dust storms that may influence global warming. As of now, Col. Ramon is the only astronaut chosen for this mission, but he insists there will be others joining him. If not - don't worry - the DUDE knows how to fly...after all, he's logged more than 4,000 hours flying all sorts of speedy jets for the Israeli Air Force. *Nesiya tovah!*

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"There was no atmosphere."  
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None of the 45,000 Yemenite Jews had ever seen an airplane before they climbed aboard Operation Magic Carpet and were whisked away to the infant State of Israel in 1948. Not one of them asked about frequent flyer miles, in-flight movies, or a second helping of honey-roasted peanuts. Instead, they felt blessed that they were escaping lives of poverty and misery and were being given a chance to start life over again in the Promised Land. They heard the eternal voice of God speaking directly to them in the verse from Exodus, chapter 19, "...how I bore you on eagles' wings and brought you to me." While the entire operation was carried off without an accident, there were several frightening moments. One man, it's said, started a fire on the floor of the airplane in order to cook his food, and several women gave birth during the flights.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

Elijah was the first Jewish astronaut. He flew a horse drawn chariot of fire into the sky and disappeared (even the Hubble Space Telescope hasn't seen him). Check out Second Kings, Chapter Two to find out more about this mystery.

Pointing the Hubble Space Telescope and locking onto distant celestial targets (like Elijah's chariot) is like holding a laser light steady on a dime that is 400 miles away.

Astronauts orbit the earth every 1-1/2 hours, which means they witness 16 sunrises and 16 sunsets each day. Does that mean they have to say the Shema 32 times a day?

The closest spiral galaxy is Andromeda, a galaxy much like our own Milky Way. It is 2.2 million light years away from us. Andromeda is approaching our galaxy at a rate 300,000 miles per hour. Five billion years from now it may even collide with our Milky Way galaxy.

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mentalist community insists on posting them on the school walls.

The first paradox is, that the demand for setting up these laws in public schools is a breach of American law. The people demanding a clear guidance of conduct are sending self-contradictory signals to their children. They want a rule of laws, but demonstrate this by violating the First Amendment (on freedom of religion) as interpreted by the Supreme Court. We need a healing response to replace this self-destructive demand.

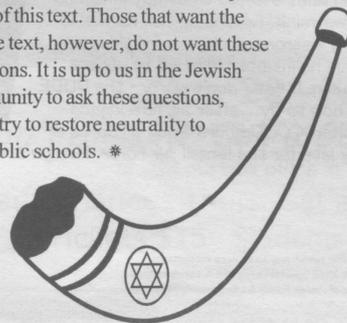
Second, calling the text "The Ten Commandments" contradicts the fundamentalist tenet that the Bible should be taken literally. The three biblical verses naming the text (Exodus 34:28, namely "The Ten Utterances" [or "Statements" or "Words"]). The traditional name for this covenant is "Decalogue," namely "Ten Words." The change in terminology, replacing "words" by "commandments," arose from the Christian rejection of Judaism, when they claimed that the Old Covenant was one of laws, while the New Covenant was one of love. And love will supersede the law. Using this biased terminology indicates that the call to post the "Ten Commandments" is biased through and through.

Despite the implied supersessionism of the name "Ten Commandments," the fundamentalist Christian community decided to use as its living guide, not the new covenant of love, but the old covenant of law. We have the strange situation where Christians want the old covenant on the walls of the public classrooms, while the Jews try to keep it off those walls. Just trying to understand these contradictions may help us respond to this crisis with greater sensitivity.

Part of the response is to recognize that the suggested text for the classroom is not an accurate translation. The text is shortened. For example, the suggested posted commandment to keep the Sabbath excludes the explanations underlying the meaning of the Sabbath. The missing part in the Exodus version (Exod. 20:11) tells that the Sabbath has cosmic import, reflecting the seventh day of Divine rest, which followed the six days' work of creation. The missing verse in the Deuteronomy version (Deut. 5:15) explains that the Sabbath supports the dignity of all humans, demanding that all can rest, not just the masters but also the servants.

Why exclude part of the Sabbath verses? Probably to simplify matters. They do not want to confuse the children with too much information. Two different reasons may lead to too many questions of "Why?" Why have two versions of the Ten Commandments? Why mention creation? Why should we accept the rest of the Ten Commandments, if we no longer believe that the world was created in six days. And if we modify the meaning of the six "days" to fit scientific reality, why can't we modify the meaning of other words in the commandments? Why mention the Exodus from Egypt? Many of the faithful go out to a restaurant immediately after church. If servants are supposed to rest on the Sabbath, why do we make others (restaurateurs, waiters, busboys) work for us on the Sabbath? And finally, if the Sabbath was originally Saturday, why do the Christians celebrate it on Sunday?

There are many more paradoxes and problems with the Ten Commandments. If the children really faced up to these questions, they could learn to think for themselves and learn tolerance for the many different views expressed by the many different interpretations of this text. Those that want the simple text, however, do not want these questions. It is up to us in the Jewish community to ask these questions, as we try to restore neutrality to the public schools. \*



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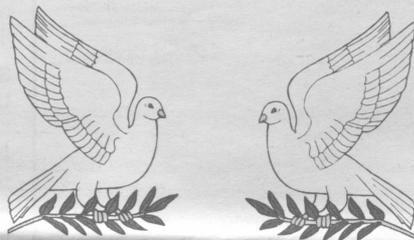


Hasan Davis, Master of Ceremony



Rabbi Jon Adland, Temple Adath Israel

Social services, civil rights, and religious organizations collaborated to sponsor Stop the Hate, a candle light vigil remembering the victims of hate crimes. Jewish Family Services, Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and several members of the Jewish community participated in this program on October 7. The speakers were from several different organizations. The Master of Ceremonies, Hasan Davis director of Youth Empowerment Solutions, recited inspirational and moving poetry. The program ended with the candle lighting and singing. Rabbi Jon Adland of Temple Adath Israel, one of the speakers for the vigil, reminded us of our responsibility to tikkun olam and tzedakah. Ending his speech, (see box below) he encouraged everyone to always be striving and working towards Shalom. Shalom. \*



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On October 7, 1999, I spoke to a gathering of about 100 people at the vigil organized to protest and bring awareness to the issue of "Hate-Violence." Representatives from various segments of our community spoke as well. These individuals spoke on behalf of a variety of minorities such as The Fairness Alliance and the Task Force on Youth Violence. It is toward minority communities, religious, ethnic and cultural that "Hate-Violence" is directed and I spoke representing the Jewish community.

Our community has certainly been one of the targets this year. Synagogues in Sacramento were firebombed. Orthodox Jews in Chicago were shot at and wounded. A shooter targeting his bullets at Jewish children attacked a Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles. Thank God no one in any of these attacks was killed, but the rise in "Hate-Violence" directed toward Jews is obvious. Once again, as it has been our history, Jews, along with other minorities are the targets of those who hate.

Over and over again, I am asked, "Why the Jews?" I don't know. Maybe it is because we celebrate different holidays. Maybe it is because some of us eat according to different rules. Maybe it is because we pray in a different manner. Those who are different threaten some people. They feel that those who are different undermine the natural order of things and bring chaos into the world. They learn this stuff by listening to others who hate spew forth their vindictive garbage based on the notions of hate created out of no logic or reason. Some of these haters believe that God calls them forth to go out and kill Jews, Blacks, and gays. If so, their God is a God of hate, mercilessness, anger, and death. That is not the God I know exists with the Hebrew scriptures and I believe it isn't the God that lives in the words of the Christian scriptures. Yet, these haters use these texts corrupting the words to push others into believing that God wants them to rid the world of those not like themselves.

We must not let this hate go unchecked. We must not let this hate go unchallenged. We must be vigilant and at every opportunity use justice and right to deal with those who seek to undermine our society with unsubstantiated facts and outright lies. Our mission as human beings is to bring this world to completion, to make it whole, peaceful, kind, and loving. We cannot let the few who hate us deter us from this goal. We must work to end "Hate-Violence" at every instance it rears its ugly head.

Rabbi Jon Adland

## FEATURE

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### Humanitarian Relief in Rwanda

The plight of Rwandan refugees fleeing the carnage of their nation's civil war touched the hearts of many throughout the world. Beginning in 1994, JDC, the Jewish Coalition, and the African-American Institute raised funds for provision of desperately-needed emergency assistance for some two million Rwandans. Activities were carried out in the areas of emergency medical and public health care, food production, assistance to "unaccompanied minors" orphaned or separated from their families, and the training of professionals to provide trauma relief.

During the recent reconstruction phase, JDC, the Israeli Ministries of Education and Culture and Foreign Affairs, and the Benishyaka Association (a Rwandan organization) are implementing the "Rwanda Back to School Project" to help youth who fled Rwanda during the war back into secondary school. It is helping to expand the cadre of educated youth who represent Rwanda's future leadership.

Since 1996, over 16,000 Rwandan children who have lost contact with their families were placed in transit centers and orphanages. JDC and Jewish Coalition assistance enabled the International Rescue Committee to implement a family

reunification radio tracing effort in the Kibungo Prefecture.

### Humanitarian Relief in the Former Yugoslavia

In 1992, during the civil war in the former Yugoslavia, JDC evacuated over 2,100 Muslims, Christians, and Jews from war-torn Sarajevo in 11 convoys. Over 1,500 tons of clothing, food, and medicine were purchased and sent into Bosnia and Belgrade with funds from the JDC Open Mailbox for Yugoslavia and additional resources from MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger, UKJAID (United Kingdom Jewish Aid and International Development), and Friends of La Benevolencija (Netherlands). With JDC support, La Benevolencija (the welfare arm of the Sarajevo Jewish Community) provided food and medicine on a non-sectarian basis. Over 1.5 million medicine prescriptions were filled free of charge for the Sarajevo population at the height of the war.

### Somali Refugee Relief: Mobile Medical Units and Tent City

In 1993, JDC, the Jewish Coalition for Disaster Relief, and Israeli activist Abie Nathan purchased four mobile medical units and assisted in the acquisition of medical personnel for the International Rescue Committee, which was active in the refugee camps in the Bardera region of Kenya. A tent city as developed at the request of the United Nations High Commission on Refugees (UNHCR) in Ruiru, Kenya that housed 3,000 Somali refugees with medical problems too severe to be treated in existing facilities. The camp was later turned over to the UNHCR.

### Kurdish Refugee Relief: Silopi, Turkey

During the Gulf War and in partnership with the Turkish Red Crescent, 6,000 residents of the Silopi refugee camp in southeast Turkey were provided with health services and school and recreational facilities and supplies as well as winter clothing.

### Children's Rehabilitation Center Project, Gyumri, Armenia

In 1988, a devastating earthquake hit Gyumri, Armenia killing thousands and leaving many more maimed and disabled. JDC organized the first landing of an El Al Israel flight into the (then) Soviet Union to bring victims in need of complex medical care and prosthetic limbs to Israel where they were treated and returned to their homes. JDC later participated in a consortium with Project HOPE, the Armenian Assembly, and the American Red Cross (with U.S. Agency for International Development support) and built a Rehabilitation Center and trained local residents to provide occupational and physical therapy. \*



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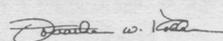
Although some of the relief agencies have left, efforts still focus on the provision of shelter, the prevention of disease, and other necessities. Traditionally, JDC steps in to fill needs not being met by others. One of the areas in which we are becoming involved is provision of trauma relief counseling, and the training of local trauma relief professionals. Other areas under consideration include assistance to schools and to health clinics in the affected areas.

JDC's Country Director for Turkey, Ami Bergman, and JDC disaster relief specialist Dr. Rick Hodes, are now planning activities which will be implemented in coordination with the Turkish Government, non-governmental agencies, and the wider international community.

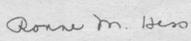
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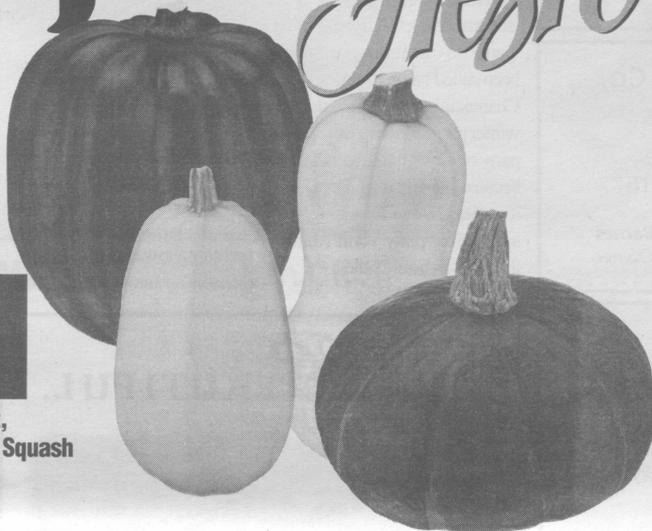
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Every year for the past several years, CKJF has held a party on Christmas eve. It has been called various names: a Chanukah party, an annual winter party. When there is a party on Christmas eve, only because it is Christmas eve, and it carries no Jewish content, it is a Christmas party. I don't think that CKJF should hold a

Christmas party. Since when do we need to have a party on another religion's holiday?

The reasoning usually given for having the party is that there is nothing else to do on that night. Everything is closed. Everyone else is out having a good time with family and friends. Why shouldn't we? This assumes that Jews in Lexington feel somehow left out and different and are uncomfortable

with not being Christian. I admit that I feel uncomfortable with the 'December dilemma' too. I've never known the right answer to "have a merry Christmas". It must be especially difficult for teenagers who are subject to peer pressure. As a parent, I worry a lot too about bringing up Jewish kids in a Christian country. But, I don't think that 'doing as they do' is the right answer to this problem.

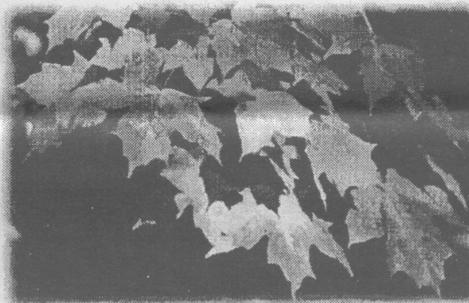
Another reason given for having it is that it is the most well attended event of the year. But does a party without Jewish content really address the larger problem? Maybe it would be more effective to hold a program that instills Jewish pride, rather than just ameliorates discomfort at not being Christian. One way to do that might be to include some Jewish content in the party. Another is to do a community service project. This would allow Jews to be noticed in a way that we could be proud of.

I am aware that there is a group that volunteers in hospitals on Christmas day to allow Christian workers to celebrate their holiday. I am sure there are other community services where we can help. Unfortunately, we are somewhat limited this year, as December 25 is a Saturday, and CKJF is not allowed to sponsor any 'work' on Shabbat. Certainly next year, we could do more.

If people feel strongly that they really want to have a Dec. 24 party, then a final suggestion would be to include some Jewish programming.

*Sharon Wainshilbaum*  
Lexington

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The UJA Federation Campaign of United Jewish Communities is at the heart of a sacred Jewish trust to build, strengthen and care for our community around the world. Keep that trust. At home, in Israel, and in 59 countries, no gift touches more lives.

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COMMUNITY

**UJC General Assembly Gives Nod to Network**

*Special programming planned for national gathering of Jewish leaders*

IT ALL BEGINS



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**ATLANTA GA99**

United Jewish Communities  
November 16-20, 1999

"It All Begins with Alef" is the theme of the United Jewish Communities General Assembly (GA), the organization's first major gathering since it was formed by the merger of United Jewish Appeal, Council of Jewish Federations and United Israel Appeal. More than 4,000 Jewish leaders from around the world are expected to attend the event, which will be held November 16-20 at the Marriott Marquis hotel in Atlanta. For the first time, special Network programming will be planned.

"I expect a significant delegation from Network and I will be there to personally greet them and introduce to influential figures in the organization," said Network Chair Brian Marks.

Among the confirmed speakers are Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, author and New York Times correspondent Thomas Friedman, former U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz, and dozens of other luminaries, including political figures, authors and artists. President Clinton has been invited. Entertainment features include Mandy Patinkin's one-

man Broadway show, called *Mama Loshen*, and a Jewish film festival.

The International Chair of the GA is Home Depot Chairman Bernard Marcus; the National Chairs are Ivan M. Schaeffer of Washington, DC and Jodi J. Schwartz of New York City; and the local Atlanta co-chairs are Linda Selig and Lynda Walker. For more information on the GA, contact Rhea Attias at UJC, (212) 284-6595. You can also receive information and register on-line at [www.GA99.org](http://www.GA99.org) \*



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**Bea Milner**

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In honor of Bea's 80th Birthday  
following Services on

**Friday, November 5, 1999**

Everyone is invited and Encouraged to Attend!

Services begin at 7:30 pm

Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave.

November 1999

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CKJF Community  
Calendar

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## COMMUNITY



# Worship Service Schedules



The following is a schedule of the November worship opportunities for the Central Kentucky Jewish Community.

**HAV** = Havurah (Services held at the Lexington Theological Seminary Fellowship Hall, 631 S. Limestone, Jeremy Popkin, President, 271-3187)

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

**TAI** = Temple Adath Israel (124 N. Ashland Ave., Marilyn Lieber, President, 269-2979)

### Friday, November 5, 1999

- |           |                           |
|-----------|---------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | TAI - Tot Shabbat         |
| 6:30 p.m. | TAI - Temple Pot Luck     |
| 7:30 p.m. | TAI - Shabbat Chaye Sarah |
| 8:00 p.m. | OZS - Evening Service     |



### Saturday, November 6, 1999

- |            |                           |
|------------|---------------------------|
| 9:00 a.m.  | TAI - Kollel Study Group  |
| 9:30 a.m.  | OZS - Preliminary Service |
| 10:00 a.m. | OZS - Shacharit           |
| 10:30 a.m. | TAI - Worship             |

### Friday, November 12, 1999

- |           |                                     |
|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| 7:30 p.m. | TAI - Shabbat Toldot Family Service |
| 8:00 p.m. | OZS - Shabbat Evening Service       |

### Saturday, November 13, 1999

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|------------|---------------------------|
| 9:30 a.m.  | OZS - Preliminary Service |
| 9:30 a.m.  | TAI - Torah Study         |
| 10:00 a.m. | OZS - Shacharit           |
| 10:30 a.m. | TAI - Worship             |



### Friday, November 19, 1999

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|-----------|--|
| 7:00 p.m. | HAV - Kabbalat Shabbat Service & Pot Luck Supper           |
| 7:30 p.m. | TAI - Shabbat Vayetze Service - Zachary Moscow Bar Mitzvah |
| 8:00 p.m. | OZS - Shabbat Evening Service                              |

### Saturday, November 20, 1999

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|------------|--|
| 9:30 a.m.  | TAI - Torah Study                          |
| 9:30 a.m.  | OZS - Preliminary Service                  |
| 10:00 a.m. | OZS - Shacharit                            |
| 10:30 a.m. | TAI - Worship - Zachary Moscow Bar Mitzvah |

### Friday, November 26, 1999

- |           |                                 |
|-----------|---------------------------------|
| 7:30 p.m. | TAI - Shabbat Vayishlah Service |
| 8:00 p.m. | OZS - Shabbat Evening Service   |

### Saturday, November 27, 1999

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|------------|---------------------------|
| 9:00 a.m.  | TAI - Kollel Study Group  |
| 9:30 a.m.  | OZS - Preliminary Service |
| 10:00 a.m. | OZS - Shacharit           |
| 10:30 a.m. | TAI - Worship             |



### Friday, December 3, 1999

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| 7:30 p.m. | TAI - Shabbat Vayeshev Service |
| 8:00 p.m. | OZS - Shabbat Evening Service  |

### Saturday, December 4, 1999

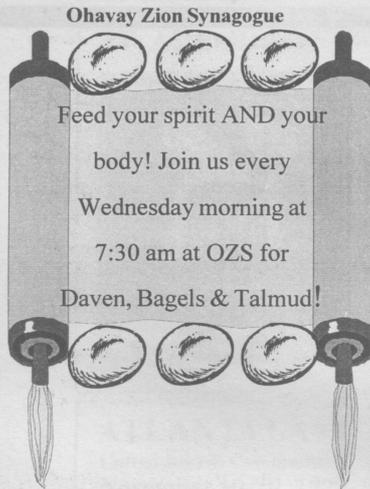
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| 9:30 a.m.  | TAI - Torah Study         |
| 9:30 a.m.  | OZS - Preliminary Service |
| 10:00 a.m. | OZS - Shacharit           |
| 10:30 a.m. | TAI - Worship             |



### Sunday, December 5, 1999

- |           |                                    |
|-----------|------------------------------------|
| 4:30 p.m. | HAV - Chanukah Party & Latke Feast |
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## Activities and Events



Do you enjoy having fun with your friends, learning about the environment, camping, hiking, or other cool things?

**Then Come and Join the Fun!**

Temple Adath Israel is proud to invite you and your friends to join either its new Cub Scout Pack or its Boy Scout Troop. Cub Scouting is for young men in grades 1-5. Boy Scouting is for young men ages 11-17.

If interested call:

Allen Bernard (606) 245-2863  
Visit the BlueGrass Council on the Web!  
[www.lexingtonky.net/boyscouts](http://www.lexingtonky.net/boyscouts)

Costs for new boys:

\$12 - National Registration Fee  
\$12 - 16 issues Boy's Life Magazine (optional)  
\$18.00 - Sign-up fees for 1st grade boys (includes registration and program materials)

As an extension of Temple Adath Israel, its Scouting programs will offer not only the traditional Scouting program, but one centered around the Jewish calendar and holidays. However, its Scouting programs are open to young men from around the community, regardless of their particular synagogue or church membership.

### Congratulations To TAI Consecration Students & Parents

I want to congratulate and thank the Consecration children and parents, Beth McDonald, Iris Silberman, and Rabbi Adland for this year's beautiful Consecration ceremony. Everyone worked hard in a very short period of time to conduct an outstanding performance and a very moving and fun Simchat Torah service. Thank you and Mazal Tov!

### TAI Drama Class Needs Costumes

The Religious School Drama Class needs costumes. Please save old bathrobes, hats, pants, warm-up suits, sandals, etc. These items can be donated to/ Sheryl Rade, TAI Religious School.

### ADULT PROGRAMMING

#### Saturday Night At the Movies

**Featured film:** *The Frisco Kid* starring Gene Wilder & Harrison Ford. A hilarious comedy set in the old West

**Date:** November 13

**Time:** 7:30 pm

**Place:** Temple Adath Israel Library

**Refreshments:** Popcorn, candy & soda

**RSVP:** 269-2979

#### Jewish Cooking Class Nov. 4, 11 & 18

Register now for a truly tasteful experience. For the small fee of \$10, you will spend three consecutive Wednesday evenings in the Temple kitchen with chefs Bobbi and Drew Fried. This hands-on class will prepare some traditional Jewish delights.

#### Trip to the Holocaust Memorial Museum Registration Deadline is November 10

A trip has been planned to visit Washington, D.C. The itinerary includes a bus tour of the city, a visit to the Holocaust Memorial Museum, a stop at the National Jewish Museum and more.

Departure from Lexington is February 19, from Bluegrass Airport. We'll return to Lexington February 21. More details are available at the Temple Adath Israel office.

#### TAI GIFT SHOP

Hanukkah begins on Friday, December 3rd. For those who would like to purchase a box(es) of gelt, please let me know ASAP to have your name on the list. The vendors sell out early so I need to order soon. With your cooperation there should be enough gelt for all.

Marilyn Lieber, Gift Shop Chairperson  
**Nearly New - Elayne Crystal**

Adult & children's clothing and shoes are accepted by the consignment shops. Donation items need to:

- Be on hangers, pressed and ready to sell
- Have no stains, tears, or collar stains
- Be no older than 2 to 3 years

Almost new electrical or household items may be applicable. Call Elayne at 273-6680 if you would like her to pick up your items, or leave them in the Temple coat room. Be sure to put your name on the items to receive a tax receipt. Sisterhood has earned some money from this project and Elayne and Sisterhood thank you for your support.

### TAI YOUTH GROUPS

#### TRYB

The TRYB chose last month's Memory Walk for the Alzheimer's Association as this year's first social action project. The donations supporting our walkers came to \$470.

On November 5, TRYB members will lead our Shabbat service. In keeping with the Torah portion, which will be read by Josh Adland and Jeremy Gantz, TRYB members will share their views on the subject of false gods and idolatry. Please join us for this special service.

This month's TRYB meeting will be November 14 at 6 PM at Temple Adath Israel.

#### MSTYG

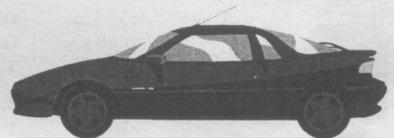
**Coming December 4th "Movie Night & Latkas at TAI!"** For info call Holly Barnhill 271-4011, Karyn Martin 278-1913 or Peggy Leep 272-9607.

#### FIFTY

FIFTY has done it again! These industrious children have again contributed to the beautification of the Temple grounds by giving their time and energy in planting flowering bulbs around the entrance to the Temple preschool. Be sure to watch for a colorful display this spring. Thanks go to Erin Gold, Tina and Mark Simpson, Ilyse Lonsbury, Annette Milch and the Temple Brotherhood for all their support for this project.

## HELP US HELP OZS!

Your donation of that unneeded car, boat, business equipment or estate can help OZS



Pick up can be arranged.  
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**CALL Peter Faoro at  
(606) 266-8050**

COMMUNITY

Activities and Events

junior congregation

**Junior Congregation: A Special Service for our 4th-6th graders**

Experience prayer in a fun and exciting way  
Learn about the worship service  
Services with children your own age

All junior congregation services will begin at 7:30 PM. Location will be either the Youth Lounge or Library. The dates for junior congregation are: November 19, December 17, February 4, March 31, April 25, May 26.

junior congregation

**SUNDAY IN THE LOUNGE DISCUSSION GROUP**

Almost every Sunday morning (when Religious School is in session) an informal discussion group meets in the Temple Sisterhood lounge from 10-11:30 AM. Bring a topic, the newspaper, an idea from NPR, or a Jewish concern to the "Sunday in the Lounge Discussion Group" for discussion and contemplation. Everyone is welcome.  
**November 7, 14, & 21**

**Rabbi Ron Klotz visit Sunday, Nov. 21, 1999**

Rabbi Ron Klotz, director of Goldman Union Camp Institute (G.U.C.I.), in Zionsville, IN, will visit our congregation Sunday morning, November 21<sup>st</sup>, during Religious School. He will make a presentation to the children at the beginning of the morning and then be available to speak with parents.

G.U.C.I. is Reform Judaism's regional camp. Over the last decade, dozens of Temple Adath Israel youth attended this camp along with Rabbi and Sandy Adland. During the summer of 1999, 27 youth were campers, 1 young man participated in the Avodah experience, and 4 young women were counselors.

If you are interested in an excellent Jewish camping experience for your child, then this is the camp for you. Children currently in 2<sup>nd</sup> grade are able to attend one of two two-week sessions, while children currently in grades 3-9 can opt for one of two four-week sessions. (Children in 3<sup>rd</sup> grade can go for either two or four weeks.)

If you have any questions about the camp, or its facilities or program, contact Rabbi or Sandy Adland. Temple Adath Israel and the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation offer scholarships to assist our families in sending our children to this camp.

**TWO PART STUDY OF HANUKAH TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 17**

The Temple Adath Israel Adult Jewish Growth Committee presents a two part in-depth study of Hanukah on November 17 and December 1. Each session taught by Rabbi Adland begins at 7:30 PM.

The first week will look at the history of Hanukah and special liturgies for Hanukah. The second week will consider the traditions and customs surrounding the celebration and commemoration of Hanukah. We will cook latkes and tell stories.

On March 8 & 15, Purim will be studied. Please mark your calendars.

**BROTHERHOOD FUND RAISER**

WINE & CHEESE  
SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1999  
7 PM TO 9:30 PM AT THE HOME OF JERRY AND ROSE RITA WURMSER

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SPECIAL GOURMET CHEESES  
HORS-D'OEUVRES

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\$12.50 per person - \$25 per couple

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Tai Sisterhood Invites  
You to an Evening of  
Aromatherapy  
at  
Flag Fork Herb  
Farm  
Wednesday, Nov. 17  
7pm

Reservations are required.  
Dessert will be served, cost is \$5.  
Please RSVP to the Temple by  
Nov. 10, 1999

Flag Fork Herb Farm is located  
at 900 North Broadway.

**OZS Garden Club Forming**

Beginners and experienced are welcome.

Please contact  
Sharyn Sharer  
for more information  
273-6774



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website at  
[www.JewishLexington.org](http://www.JewishLexington.org)

**Rosh Chodesh**

A Jewish women's  
spirituality study group

**November 10, 1999 • 7:30 p.m.**  
All Women are Invited to attend

**Bulletin Board**



We invite you to share  
a special day in our lives  
when our son,

**Zachary**

will be called to the Torah,  
as a Bar Mitzvah  
on November twentieth  
Nineteen hundred and ninety-nine  
at ten-thirty in the morning

at Temple Adath Israel  
124 North Ashland Avenue  
Lexington, Kentucky

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A Kiddish Luncheon will follow the service

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