

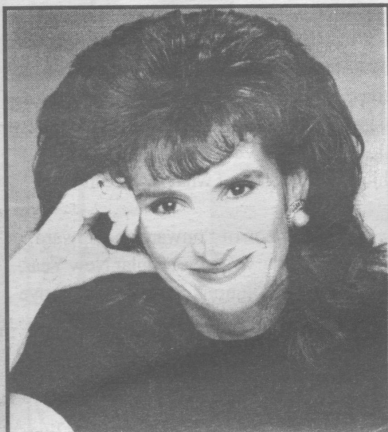


Shalom

May 1999

Iyar-Sivan 5759

CKJF/UJA Women's Division to host Dr. Ellen Cannon



Dr. Ellen Cannon

The Women's Division chair, Nancy Hoffman, of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation/United Jewish Appeal is pleased to announce the exciting details of the 1999 campaign event.

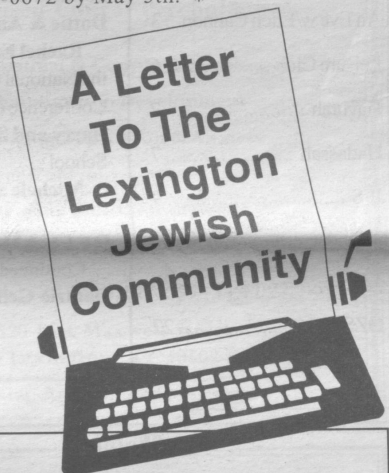
Dr. Ellen Cannon will be the speaker for the evening of Monday, May 10, 7-9 p.m. Dr. Cannon has been a professor of political science for over 20 years. A leader and an advocate on behalf of Israel and American Jewry, Dr. Cannon is vice president of the American Jewish Congress, Midwest Region. She is a faculty member of the Wexner Heritage Foundation and a lecturer for the Steinhardt Internship Program.

From 1988 to 1994, Dr. Cannon was a commissioner for Jewish Women's Equality of the American Jewish Congress Midwest Region. She is a recipient of the Esther Award for Jewish Women's Leadership from Shalva (an organization that combats domestic violence), and a member of both the Moriah Process and the North American Jewish Forum.

As a national political analyst, Dr. Cannon focuses on analyzing political issues and explaining how they impact the Jewish community and Israel. She appears regularly on PBS, national radio and is a political feature writer for *Crains Chicago Business*.

This is Dr. Cannon's third visit to Lexington and we look forward to this dynamic speaker.

The event will take place at Emmett's Restaurant, Lexington's newest premier restaurant located at 1097 Duval Road. Women making a commitment to the 1999 UJA Campaign of at least \$200 are encouraged to join us for wine, cheese and dessert. RSVP to the CKJF Office at 268-0672 by May 5th. *



Nancy Hoffman, Women's Chair

Dear Friends:

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation/United Jewish Appeal announces the commencement of the 1999 Campaign for funds and invites your active participation in the realization of our mission to:

- ✓ Utilize our financial and human resources to improve the quality of Jewish life worldwide;
- ✓ Nurture vital experiences of Jewish life and learning;
- ✓ Join in partnership with our fellow Jews in Israel, building unity and mutual respect;
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- ✓ Care for those in need;
- ✓ Rescue Jews in danger;
- ✓ Ensure the continuity of our people.

Our goal is to raise \$375,000.

We need this amount to sustain our local activities such as Camp Shalom, Jewish Family Services, community Holiday Observances, Shalom Community newspaper, Forum Series, Scholarships for Camps and Study in Israel, Savings Plan for Youth trips to Israel, Leisure Club and to fulfill commitments to other Jews everywhere in the world.

When you are asked to pledge your financial support for the 1999 Campaign, be generous. Remember that your fellow Jews, locally and worldwide, are depending on you. This is sacred work and your personal rewards will be astounding.

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CONDOLENCES TO:

Steve Bobys, on the death of his aunt, **Miriam Bobys Green**.
Alison Caller, on the death of her father, **Melvin Baskin**.
Dorothy Halleck, on the death of her aunt, **Marcia Chatoff**, a friend of OZS.
Alan Kadans, on the death of his mother, **Rose Kadans**, on April 2, 1999
Raymond & Edna Miller, on the death of Raymond's sister, **Noreen Milen**, on March 26, 1999.
Robin Roth, on the death of her father, **Leon Sperling**.
Leanne Zimmerman, on the death of her mother, **JoAnn Glickman**.

MAZEL TOV TO:

The Archer Family, on the birth of their baby boy.
Bob & Jo Belin, on the birth of their granddaughter, **Sophie Nick**, on March 15, 1999. The proud parents are **Dottie & Andy Nick** of rye Brook, NY.
Rachel Ezrine, this year's recipient of a scholarship from the National Conference (formerly known as the National Conference on Christians and Jews). Rachel is the daughter of **Barry and Sue Ezrine** and a senior at Henry Clay High School.
Michele and Zeggy Rivkin-Fish, on the birth of their son.

REFUAH SHLEMA:

Continued speedy recovery to **David Wekstein**, **Evelyn Dantzig Geller**, **Gene Doren**, **Sylvia Bernstein**. *



The President's Message

by Evelyn Dantzig Geller

KADIMA;
ONWARD

For centuries Jews have had a watchword; "KADIMA," translated as "ONWARD." Legend has it that "Kadima" was used by both Bar Kochba and the Maccabees.

And many of us have heard it as we were packed ever more tightly into a bus in Israel. The point is that whatever the state of affairs, we always look forward. We always move toward bigger and better things. Regardless of what is, we can only improve the state of affairs.

I often cogitate about this notion of "onward and upward" when confronted by an anniversary. On the secular New Year, with some trepidation, I make resolutions designed to improve myself, wondering if I really will be able to accomplish the forward movement proposed. On Yom Kippur I ponder about the difficulty I'll have making the changes I must make if I am to come to the next Day of Atonement with less guilt. On my birthday I am more than a bit disconcerted that I may not live long enough to do all the living yet to live. You get the idea. Moving forward in a positive way, growing as time passes is not an easy undertaking. Yet we humans keep on keeping on as if there were no other option. Well folks, an anniversary is approaching. Soon the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (CKJF) will have its annual celebration of a new Board. New representatives of our community will embark on their leadership roles. They will accept responsibility for helping us move onward into the 21st century. I wish them Yasher Koach and pledge them my support and help.

But what I want to dwell on for a brief time are the two years just past. In 1997, I accepted the presidency of CKJF with reluctance. I felt that the position should have gone to a younger person who had better administrative skills. I still feel that way. The problem is that so many of our potential leaders have no history of involvement in the Jewish community as well as interests and responsibilities in a number of other areas. I ask you to let the new Board members know what CKJF must do to encourage you to extend the sphere of activities and help us, too. This is one area in which our forward movement was not so great.

On the other hand there are many continuing volunteers as well as some newly involved individuals who have served CKJF diligently and well. I want to thank all of you who have donated funds to our joint campaign and time and effort to the success of our committees and programs. Without your generosity the components of CKJF—e.g. Jewish Family Services, the resettlement program, the Leisure Club, the Campaign Committee, our Community Relations efforts, the wonderful programs of Com-

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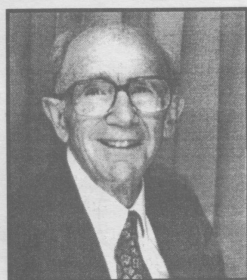
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AN ORTHODOX SHOOTER

by Michael E. Adelstein

You're Tubby Smith. You've got a scouting report about this phenomenal junior high school sharpshooter. He's averaging 36.9 points a game. He makes 84.4% of his free throws (Tubby's eyes popped when he read that.) He dribbles and shoots so well with either hand that people don't know which one he prefers. And his passing is sensational—no looks, behind the back, everything.

As a high school junior he has already been featured in "Sports Illustrated." National Public Radio did a segment on him. A former scout for the Washington Bullets, who runs a summer basketball camp, called him "the real thing" after watching him sink nine three pointers in a row.

Too good to be true? No. But Tubby might not be interested. You see, there's a catch. The kid won't play on Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons. You guessed it! He's an Orthodox point guard who plays for Talmudical Academy (a small Jewish day school with 72 students) in Pikeville, a town outside Baltimore.

Who wants a star high school player who may have to miss several games including the league tournament and the NCAA? Who wants to bother having to find kosher meals for him at home and on the road? Who?—the University of Maryland, a basketball powerhouse, has already offered him a scholarship!

And they know him at the Maryland gym. When he walks in to see a game there, the fans point him out, saying "That's the Jewish kid." At 6'3" with red hair peaking out beneath his yarmulke, Tamir Goodman is certainly conspicuous. Now 17, he figures that he'll grow another three inches by the time he's ready for college ball.

How he keeps up with everything in his life is amazing. School lasts from 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., half of the curriculum being devoted to Judaic studies, the other half to secular ones. Then there's two-hour basketball practice three times a week and school homework.

At home, he is one of seven boys. He speaks Hebrew to his mother who was born in Israel. His father is a lawyer, who bought the Talmudical Academy a pair of \$400 breakaway rims so that Tamir, who reaches a foot over the basket, could dunk without hurting himself. Most of his friends call him "Jesus" after Jesus Shuttlesworth, the star of Spike Lee's movie, "He Got Game." Tamir prefers being called "JJ," short for the Jewish/Jordan.

Where did he develop his basketball skills? Like many of our local high school stars who play in pick-up games in Douglas Park, Tamir honed his athletic ability shooting baskets with blacks at the Dome, the famous East Baltimore hangout.

Time will tell whether Tamir Goodman will live up to his high school reputation in college. He'll have to learn how to play defense better. But look for him to be in the starting weekday line-up come 2001. He has all to earmarks of another Pistol Pete Maravitch. Tamir is a great orthodox shooter with hoop dreams! *



COMMUNITY

The Jews of Yugoslavia Under the NATO Bombing March 29, 1999

By The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Inc.

Overview

The approximately 3,000 Jews in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (Serbia and Montenegro) are organized in a strong, JDC-supported Federation of Jewish Communities centered in Belgrade. At JDC's urging, the Federation set up a Crisis Committee many months ago to plan for emergency situations. Their plans are now being put into effect.

At the moment, the entire Jewish population is safe and cared for. There is capable leadership in charge and the lines of communication, despite certain difficulties, are largely open. Jewish communities from different European countries are assisting in every way they can.

The Situation in Budapest

Beginning just before NATO warplanes began to bomb Yugoslav targets, the Federation sent approximately 200 Jewish mothers, youngsters, and children to safety in Budapest, mostly in special buses. At first cared for by the Budapest Jewish Community by prior arrangement, these individuals are now under the care of JDC.

JDC is working successfully in cooperation with the Budapest Jewish Community leadership. Also helping considerably and included among the group of 200 are leaders sent by the Yugoslav Federation, cultural workers, and madrichim. The earliest arrivals are lodged in the Balint Jewish Community Center and are making full use of the center's facilities. Those who

arrived over the weekend are being housed temporarily in the Jewish Community's Sandor Seiber School. By the end of the Pesach vacation, however, new lodgings will have to be found.

Of the group that has come out so far, only a handful had previously registered for aliya. One small family from Kosovo and one man from Belgrade are to reach Israel this week and have apparently been invited to pass the seder with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

The group in Budapest sees itself as being there to escape the NATO bombs. They hope that the fighting will end soon and that they can then return quickly to their homes, schools, and jobs.

Inside Yugoslavia Itself

In Belgrade, the Federation's Crisis Committee has set up temporary shelters in the Community building and in the synagogue. They have made special relief payments to the poorest Jews and are doing their best to meet special needs. All of the ample resources sent in before the crisis by JDC are now being devoted to this emergency and other projects have been put on hold. JDC and the Federation are in close and regular contact.

While the Jews of Kosovo are part of the Federation, JDC is currently in direct telephone contact with them due to the special circumstances. Most live in Pristina, which is 30 kilometers from the Macedonian border. They are mostly members of one

extended Jewish family and will either leave all together or not at all. At the moment, they are choosing to stay put.

In cooperation with the Macedonian Jewish Community, arrangements have been made to house the Kosovar Jews should they decide to leave.

Cities in Yugoslavia with Jewish Communities

The current Jewish population consists of approximately 3,000 individuals located in the following cities:

City	Jewish Population
Belgrade	1,893
Novi Sad	521
Subotica	210
Sombor	35
Zrenjanin	62
Pancevo	155
Pristina & environs	50
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CKJF LEISURE CLUB UPDATE

by Ruth Moser

It just gets better and better. We meet, we eat, we have programs, we have our service project with Hadassah, and in April we even had a Nutrition Mission with Beth Loiselle, Dietician at the Good Foods Co-Op, as our guest speaker. Where do we go from here?

In March, sixteen Leisure Club members met and ate at Jonathan's in Gratz Park Inn. With Annette and me, and Shainey and Kim, it made twenty. It was a bit crowded and hectic, but some how we managed. It was good seeing Senta Frank and Ruth Freed again, and I was delighted to see Bea Milner. The food was good, and Rebecca Gratz's ghost was there, too.

We promised you musical soirees. In May, Kim Slaton and Sandy Adlan will perform R&R (Rebbitzin and Rebbitzin) for the Leisure Club Lag Bomar luncheon at the Temple. If you remember the last time they performed for us, it was fabulous. And we will again have one of those six-foot tuna subs, with cheesecake for dessert. And door prizes, too.

And in June we will go to Giuseppi's on Nicholasville Road where we will enjoy lunch in a private dining room.

Remember, we are a club that you don't really join—you must come and have a good time. At the Leisure Club you are never too old or too young. Just come and bring your friends—or come and make new friends. It makes Annette and me feel good when we work hard on an event and a whole gang shows up. And we do work hard because we believe in the Leisure Club and the service we are providing for CKJF and the Jewish Community. *



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Thursday, May 20 - 6:30 pm
Erev Shavuot Services and
Supper Service

led by Sharon Wallace

Host Families:

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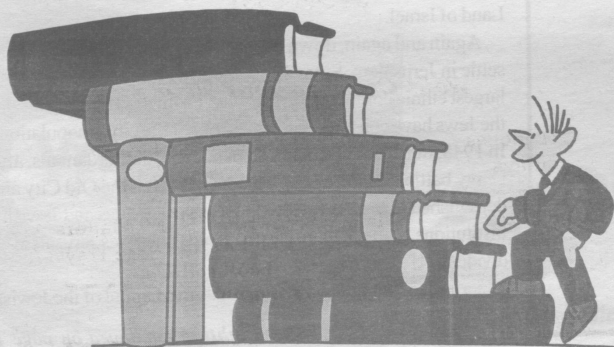
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FEATURE

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munity Activities, our Leadership Development undertaking, our administrative committees, Camp Shalom, and our professional staff—would not be able to function. You made possible our many and diverse undertakings, from the Yom Ha'atzmeut celebrations, to our campership and scholarship program that enables our young people to attend Jewish camps and study programs in Israel, to our support of Anytown and ADL, to sending calendars to the Fayette County Schools, to a multitude of other programs. You are CKJF and I am grateful for all you have given to your Jewish community. I am certain that as we move onward, your support will grow. My gratitude goes also to the members of the CKJF Executive Committee and Board of Directors. Your wisdom has resulted in policies and actions that can only benefit the members of our community. Your efforts, including the authorization of our 180 Day Committee, reflect your commitment to the concept of "Kadima."

Highest accolades, however, go to our professional and clerical staff. All of our staff over the past two years have gone far above and beyond the call of duty to assure that CKJF works and grows. Without their endeavors, none of our undertakings would have been realized. Our programs would remain plans. Our newspaper would be—if it existed at all—a flyer. There would be no one to assist with our social problems. We would see no forward movement at all. My thanks to you are without limit.

CKJF will continue. We probably will change. But change and forward growth go hand-in-hand. Just remember that we are a community organization. We grow as the community wishes us to grow. Participate in CKJF and you participate in creating your own future. *

Still Fighting for Jerusalem

By Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon

March 19 - It is a sunny winter's day on the road that climbs up to Jerusalem. Driving along the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway, we pass the memorial to Israel's Armored Corps near Latrun. Whenever I pass this spot, I am reminded that what is today a place for family hikes and visits was, 50 years ago, the site of bitter and bloody battles in our efforts to open up the road to Jerusalem - which had been under siege and military attack by Arab forces for several months.

As one who participated and was wounded in those battles, I find one thing hard to believe: I find it hard to believe that 50 years after those bitter battles for the liberation of Jerusalem, we still have to fight for Jerusalem, to repel the ongoing attacks seeking to undermine our right to this city - a city that has been the capital of the Jewish people for the past 3,000 years and Israel's capital for the past 51, and, indeed, for all time.

The denial, the refusal to recognize Israel's sovereignty over Jerusalem, has been going on for over half a century. In UN General Assembly Resolution No. 181 of November 1947, it was proposed that the city of Jerusalem be internationalized. The Arab nations rejected the resolution and promptly launched a war against the small Jewish community in the Land of Israel. Our people made a heroic stand against the onslaught of seven Arab armies that invaded Israel. Thousands of our young people died in this struggle, and tens of thousands were wounded. But we won.

That UN resolution, therefore, calling for the internationalization of Jerusalem is null and void; it no longer exists.

About a month ago, the Palestinian Authority invited the members of the diplomatic corps in Israel to a "political briefing" in the Orient House. In response to this invitation, we sent a letter to the ambassadors in which we made it unequivocally clear that the holding of a meeting of foreign diplomats by invitation of Faisal Huseini would not only contradict the clearly stated and often reiterated policy of the Israeli government, but it would also be a flagrant violation of the Declaration of Principles signed with the Palestinians in 1993.

The determined stand we took in this matter - in contrast to the reaction of the previous government in similar situations - this time resulted in the cancellation of the planned meeting.

The opposition, which attacks this government indiscriminately on every issue, claims that it was the action of the government that has placed the issue of Jerusalem once again on the national

agenda. I would like to remind the opposition that the issue of Jerusalem has never been taken off the national agenda of the Jewish people during the past 3,000 years.

Here are some historical facts and figures concerning Jerusalem that all of us need to keep in mind:

Throughout the history of foreign rule in Jerusalem - from the Roman and Byzantine periods, through the Crusader era, down to the time of the Ottoman Turks - the Jewish community has maintained a continuous presence in the city, in the face of repeated acts of persecution, pogroms and attempts at expulsion; just as, for some 3,300 years and down to this day, there has not been a single day that Jews have not resided in the Land of Israel.

Again and again, down the centuries, Jews have opted to settle in Jerusalem. Since 1840, the Jews have comprised the largest ethnic community in the city. From the 1860s to this day, the Jews have constituted the majority of the city's population. In 1948, during the War of Independence, the Jordanians, after heavy battles, captured the Jewish Quarter of the Old City and demolished it, together with scores of synagogues and Jewish institutions, some of them centuries old. Thus was Jerusalem divided.

Jerusalem has always been the national capital of the Jewish

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COLLEGE DAZE

by Shane O'Connor

Recently, I went to an interview to see about a scholarship. I had to suitably "wow" the people there, and in reward for that they would give me several thousand dollars, which seems like a pretty fair deal to me. I left feeling confident that the money was mine, but I also felt slightly discombobulated from the whole affair. Of course, no one is always combobulated, but this was something else.

Eventually, I figured out what was bothering me. That was the first scholarship application that had required me to do more than write an application. Going to meet with a panel of judges and talking about what I wanted to do at college was like a slap in the face: I am going to college! While it's not exactly exploring places no one has gone before on the Enterprise, it's still a new frontier for me. I've always lived at my parents' house. They've always been the ones to cook, clean, do the laundry, pay the taxes, ad nauseam. I don't even know how to work the stove, so I sure as heck don't know how to live alone. Just thinking of what I'll have to do to keep myself alive at college makes me shudder.

I don't know anything about washing my clothes, nor do I want to. What my dirty underwear does in the washing machine is it's own business. Not to mention the fact that if you treat your laundry wrong, it has this annoying habit of changing itself just to inconvenience you. I mean, think about it, clothes can shrink, get darker, get lighter, or just go missing altogether if you put them in with the wrong set of other clothes. In fact, when you think about it, clothes are more biased than people are. If that white shirt doesn't like that red sock in there with it, it turns itself pink just to spite you. The more snobbish clothes refuse to even go into the wash with the rabble, having a special tag (never to be removed) that says they must have dry cleaning only. How haughty can you get? If they really hate you, the occasional sock just splits altogether.

The fact that I'm anthropomorphizing dirty clothes should be enough to tell you just how shaken, but not stirred, I am about all this, and that's just one aspect of living there. I am trying very hard not to think about how hard the work will be. I mean, how can I possibly understand the material in a course if I'm sitting in some huge amphitheater trying desperately to take notes while Prof. Brainiac jabbars away at a hundred miles an hour about how steam will solve the worlds problems? And of course, the pressure is alleviated by knowing that these notes will be the only thing I have to study for his test tomorrow, which is the only one he gives all year and is worth 100% of your grade.

Studying should be a real blast in and of itself. From what everyone tells me, my dorm room will be half the size of my closet here at home, and I will have to share it with a roommate, who with my luck will be an ex-con named One-Eyed Jack who constantly mutters "I know you know what I know, don't think I don't know that."

And of course, if TV and movies like "Revenge of the Nerds" have taught me anything, it's that once I get there, they'll be a whole squad of football players with names like Moose and Ox and Freight Train just waiting to pound me into the ground, while the dean is some guy who remembers "what a fine job President Taft did of running this country."

Maybe it won't be as bad as all that, but I cannot deny I'm very nervous about going, and I don't know what to do about it. Maybe that visitation I'm taking will help. At least then if I see a bunch of guys in football jerseys throwing people off the roof, I'll be able to get myself outta there.*

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Jewish Family Services

by Shainey

Jewish Family Services (JFS) has been hard at work creating and starting new innovative programming for the Jewish community. I am very excited by the wonderful response we have had for these programs and I hope it continues. I would like to give you a brief description of what JFS is currently providing. These programs are:

Senior Citizen Support: Case management is a primary part of this program. This includes home visits to assess the needs of the person and provide emotional support, and planning for and anticipating needs and referring to services such as, Meals on Wheels, G-d's Pantry, home health, Wheels and many more. JFS also provides services to assist in contacting family for the senior when family support is requested. Our new Adopt A Grandparent Program will provide education and support to all who participate. JFS has volunteers that have put a great deal of effort into developing, planning and coordinating the Leisure Club which provides a social outlet for senior citizens through luncheons, educational seminars, shopping, and community service.

New Americans Assistance Program: This program works closely with the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS). Although there are few new immigrants there is still a need to assist the New Americans. This is outlined in a cooperative agreement with HIAS. The New Americans are now in need of assistance in obtaining their citizenship. This has become very important due to welfare reform that could remove the benefits of the elderly New Americans. This creates a need for continuing English as a second language classes (ESL), civic classes, and psychological evaluations. Extensive contact to SSI and INS is needed to maintain all benefits given to the New Americans.

Camp: JFS is responsible for assisting members of the community in applying for camperships to Jewish camps and scholarships for Israel studies. Campership and scholarship information is given to anyone Jewish seeking financial assistance. JFS relays information and completed applications to the Campership Committee. This year JFS will be supervising and overseeing Camp Shalom in the absence of the Program Director.

Singles Support: A cooperative agreement has been made with WISE Jewish Dateline and JFS. JFS serves as a satellite for the dateline. Through this program Jewish singles have an opportunity to meet other Jewish singles in the area. JFS works with the National Hillel office and relays this information to the local Hillel. This includes writing grants for extra funding for events or new programs for Hillel. JFS familiarizes new students with the Hillel program.

Family Support: Case management is given to families that request this service. This would include assistance with a loved one that may be struggling with issues. It also includes referral services to appropriate agencies. Home visits in some cases are needed for assessment and emotional support. Youth programs that enrich the lives of Jewish children are also offered to families along with educational programs for parents. Emergency loan services are available to those in need. These loans are interest free and are paid back through a modest reimbursement plan that begins after a designated grace period.

Jewish Life Education: Educational programs are designed and implemented based on the need and desire of the Jewish community. These programs are designed to be entertaining as well as to educate the Jewish community of social and secular issues from a Jewish perspective. JFS also runs a Jewish Films Study Program for the Jewish inmates at the Federal Medical Center.

General Information and Support: JFS gives general information to anyone who requests information on Judaism and the Jewish community. When a new member of the Jewish community comes to town or calls before a move to the area, JFS sends them information on the community. Assistance such as; finding an apartment, touring important areas of the community, information about both congregations, and familiarizing them with Jewish organizations is also given, if requested. JFS also assists the non-Jewish community by referring them to emergency agencies and services in town like; Catholic Charities, G-d's Pantry, Wheels, Senior Service Center, and other social service agencies.

These services are inclusive of the entire Jewish community. There is no income requirement and no fees. If there are programs that you feel would be a benefit to you or the community, please contact the JFS office. JFS is dedicated to helping unite and support the Jewish community through assistance, education and social programming. These services are not possible without your support. Please remember this when giving your gift to Federation. If you would like more information about these programs or would like to be a volunteer, please contact the JFS office at (606) 269-8244. *

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people, and of no other.

There is wide national agreement, in Israel and in the Diaspora, that united Jerusalem under Israeli sovereignty is and will remain the eternal capital of Israel.

Israel's sovereignty over Jerusalem as the eternal capital of Israel and as the seat of its governmental institutions, as well as the city's boundaries, are also defined in the Basic Law; Jerusalem - Capital of Israel, adopted by the Knesset in 1980. This law also ensures the protection and inviolability of the holy places and free access to these places for the members of all religions, as well as the development of the city for the benefit of all its inhabitants.

At this critical juncture of the struggle for the maintenance of full Israeli sovereignty over Jerusalem, the national interest requires that - as is evident also in the practice of other countries - the realization of Israel's sovereignty must, and indeed always will, take precedence over recognition by external bodies.

Unfortunately, in the ill-founded Oslo Agreements, the Labor government created a dangerous situation in which certain Palestinian institutions in eastern Jerusalem are accorded recognition as "communal institutions." Under cover of this definition, 11 official Palestinian security personnel in that part of the city carried out repeated acts of violence - kidnappings, torture and even the assassination of persons who refused to cooperate with them - all this in blatant violation of agreements the Palestinians themselves had signed.

In the same context, we must also recall that the previous government granted permission, through so-called "unofficial" visits, to more than 80 foreign ministers and prime ministers to conduct meetings with members of the Palestinian Authority in Orient House.

It was this "creeping erosion" of the national interest by that government that resulted in the undermining and deterioration of Israel's status in Jerusalem. Binyamin Netanyahu's government decided to act decisively to curb this erosive tendency, and contained these actions in the eastern part of Jerusalem.

Despite all this, Israel and its government are fully committed to the pursuit and advancement of the peace process. Personally, I am convinced that it is possible to move forward in the negotiations and to arrive at a settlement with the Palestinians. At the same time, we must make the following absolutely clear, here and now, to the Palestinians as well as to friends and rivals alike, in Europe and throughout the world.

Full Israeli sovereignty over Jerusalem, the united and eternal capital of the Jewish people, is not and will never be a subject for negotiation with any foreign entity. The Netanyahu government will continue to insist on this, and I am confident that with will and determination, our efforts will be successful. *

HIAS Answers Your Questions

Each month **Shalom** will feature questions and answers on a variety of immigration-related issues for our new American citizens. These will provide updates on important changes in immigration and refugee law and will be printed in both English and Russian for your convenience.

Diversity Visa Applicants and Affidavits of Support

5. QUESTION: Anastasia D. from West Hartford, Conn., writes: "My aunt in Kiev won a chance to apply for a diversity visa (DV-99) during fiscal year 1999, which began October 1, 1998. Will she have to submit an Affidavit of Support on Form I-864?"

ANSWER: No, as a diversity visa applicant, your aunt is not required to submit Form I-864. However, as an intending immigrant to the United States she will have to convince a U.S. consul abroad that she will not become a public charge. Form I-134, Affidavit of Support, is issued for this purpose. In contrast to an I-864, an I-134 is not a formal legal contract and does not require a U.S. sponsor to prove that his/her household income equals or exceeds 125% of the Federal poverty guidelines.

A consul will consider many factors in evaluating the likelihood of your aunt becoming a public charge after entry into the United States. He/she may consider your aunt's age, health, family status, financial assets and resources, as well as her chances of becoming employed in the United States. The consul will also evaluate the circumstances of any person who signs an I-134 as a sponsor for your aunt.

We remind our readers that family immigrants who are the beneficiaries of an I-130 Petition for Alien Relative are required by law to include a fully executed I-864 affidavit when applying for an immigrant visa abroad or for a Green Card in the United States. They may not file an I-134 instead. In contrast, diversity visa applicants—and Lautenberg parolees as well—need file only an I-134 as supporting evidence that they will not become public charges.

Family Visa Availability Update for November 1998

6. QUESTION: Zhanna M. from San Francisco, Calif., writes: "Can you please provide an update on the availability of family immigrant visas for the month of November 1998?"

ANSWER: Below are the current priority dates for November 1998, as reported in the State Department's monthly *Visa Bulletin*.

This information is intended for citizens and lawful permanent residents who have already filed a Form I-130 *Petition for Alien Relative* for a family member in one of the five named categories below. U.S. immigration law sets an annual limit on all family visas, except those for immediate relatives, as defined in the last paragraph. Demand for visas in each of the five groups usually exceeds supply. For this reason, each has a waiting list. To find out whether a visa is available for a family member, one must know the "priority date" of the I-130 petition. The priority date is the date on which a petition is considered to be properly filed with the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service). Upon receiving an I-130 petition, the INS sends the petitioner a notice which reflects the priority date.

If an I-130 has a priority date that is *earlier* than a date given below, a visa is now available for the relative. He/she can apply for an immigrant visa with a U.S. consul abroad or, if eligible under the new regulations, for a Green Card at an INS office here in the United States. However, if the petition has a priority date that is *the same as or later* than a date in the applicable category below, then the beneficiary must continue to wait. The State Department's Visa Office updates the waiting list each month. Our column regularly provides these updates to our readers.

The priority dates below apply to beneficiaries from all countries except Mexico, India, China, and the Philippines.

FAMILY CATEGORY 1

A visa is available if the petitioner is a U.S. citizen; the beneficiary is his/her son or daughter who is age 21 or older and unmarried; and an I-130 was filed with INS before **August 1, 1997.**



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FAMILY CATEGORY 2A

A visa is available if the petitioner is a lawful permanent resident, the beneficiary is his/her spouse or child (unmarried and under age 21), and an I-130 was filed **before April 22, 1994.**

FAMILY CATEGORY 2B

A visa is available if the petitioner is a lawful permanent resident; the beneficiary is his/her adult son or daughter who is unmarried and age 21 or older; and an I-130 petition was filed **before February 8, 1992.**

FAMILY CATEGORY 3

A visa is available if the petitioner is a U.S. citizen; the beneficiary is his/her son or daughter and is married; and an I-130 petition was filed **before April 15, 1995.**

FAMILY CATEGORY 4

A visa is available if the petitioner is a U.S. citizen; the beneficiary is his/her brother or sister; and an I-130 petition was filed **before April 8, 1988.**

We remind our readers that under U.S. immigration law, persons defined as immediate relatives do not belong to any of the above five categories. They are a privileged group who can apply for a Green Card or permanent family visa at any time. There is no waiting list because there is no annual limitation on the number of visas available for immediate relatives. This group includes a child, who is unmarried and under 21, of a U.S. citizen; the spouse of a U.S. citizen; a parent of a U.S. citizen, provided the citizen is at least 21 years of age; certain widow/ers who were married for at least two years to a now-deceased U.S. citizen, and the children of these widow/ers. t

**ПОБЕДИТЕЛИ ЛОТЕРЕИ ВИЗ И ОБЯЗАТЕЛЬСТВО
О ФИНАНСОВОЙ ПОДДЕРЖКЕ**

5. ВОПРОС: Анастасия Д. из г. Вест Хартфорд (штат Коннектикут) пишет: "Моя тетя, живущая в Киеве, вошла в число "победителей" лотереи виз DV-99 и в течение 1999 финансового года, который начался 1 октября 1998 года, может подать соответствующее прошение. Должна ли она прилагать к этому прошению и Обязательство о финансовой поддержке Form I-864?"

ОТВЕТ: Нет. Будучи победительницей лотереи виз, ваша тетя не обязана прилагать к своему прошению Обязательство о поддержке Form I-864. Однако как лицо, иммигрирующее в США, она должна убедить американского консула в том, что она не будет пользоваться социальной помощью. Для этой цели используется Обязательство о финансовой поддержке Form I-134. Отличие Form I-864 от Form I-134 состоит в том, что Form I-134 не является юридическим контрактом и не требует от спонсора доказательства того, что его доход на 25% превышает официальный уровень бедности.

Принимая окончательное решение, консул будет рассматривать различные обстоятельства, чтобы оценить вероятность того, будет ли ваша тетя пользоваться социальной помощью. Консул может принять во внимание возраст вашей тети, ее здоровье, семейное положение, ее финансовые накопления, равно как и возможность ее трудоустройства в Америке. Консул также примет во внимание данные, содержащиеся в Обязательстве о поддержке Form I-134.

воссоединении с членом семьи, живущим за границей, что закон требует, чтобы, при подаче прошения о выдаче въездной визы (при подаче петиции в американский консулат за границей) или о выдаче гринкарты (при подаче в США), к документам было приложено полностью и правильно заполненное Обязательство I-864. Обязательство I-134 для этой цели использовано быть не может. Победители лотереи виз и лица, въезжающие в США по так называемому "паролу Лаутенберга", должны представлять только Обязательство I-134, в качестве дополнительного доказательства того, что они не будут пользоваться общественными фондами.

**СРОКИ ПОЛУЧЕНИЯ ИММИГРАЦИОННЫХ ВИЗ НА ОСНОВЕ
РОДСТВЕННЫХ ОТНОШЕНИЙ НА НОЯБРЬ 1998 ГОДА**

6. ВОПРОС: Жанна М. из Сан-Франциско пишет: "Не можете ли Вы сообщить новые сроки получения иммигрантских "семейных" виз, которые будут действительны в ноябре 1998 года?"

ОТВЕТ: Ниже мы приводим информацию о сроках получения иммиграционных виз на основе родственных отношений на ноябрь 1998 года. Эти данные опубликованы в "Бюллетене виз", который издается Государственным департаментом США.

Эта информация предназначена для граждан и постоянных жителей США, которые уже заполнили петицию I-130 на своих родственников, при условии, что эти родственники относятся к одной из пяти категорий (см. ниже). Иммиграционный закон США устанавливает ежегодную квоту для получателей виз на основе родственных отношений во всех категориях, за исключением категории "прямых родственников" (см. последний абзац). Как правило желающих получить визу в этих категориях больше, чем разрешено квотой, что приводит к очереди. Чтобы разобраться в информации о наличии виз, Вам следует знать дату подачи петиции в Службу иммиграции и натурализации (СИН). Эта дата называется "priority date" и указывает на то, когда родственная петиция была зарегистрирована в Службе иммиграции и натурализации. После получения правильно заполненной формы I-130 СИН отправляет заявителю уведомление, в котором указывается предпочтительная дата.

FEATURE

Если "предпочтительная дата" вашей петиции предшествует приведенным ниже датам, это значит, что очередь вашего родственника уже подошла и виза выделена.

Следовательно, он может подавать заявление на получение иммиграционной визы в американский консулат или на гринкарту в офис СИН в США, если по новым правилам он имеет на это право. Если петиция была подана в тот день или позже, чем даты, указанные ниже, ваш родственник должен продолжать ждать до тех пор, пока не подойдет его очередь. Так как визовый отдел Государственного департамента публикует новые данные каждый месяц, мы регулярно информируем наших читателей о продвижении очереди.

Приводимые ниже данные относятся к лицам, ожидающим визы на основе родственных отношений во всех странах, за исключением Мексики, Индии, Китая и Филиппин.

СЕМЕЙНАЯ КАТЕГОРИЯ 1

Визы этой категории предназначены для не состоящих в браке детей старше 21 года, родители которых являются гражданами США. В настоящий момент иммиграционные визы получают те, чьи петиции I-130 были поданы в СИН до 1 августа 1997 года.

СЕМЕЙНАЯ КАТЕГОРИЯ 2А

Визы этой категории предназначены для супругов и не состоящих в браке несовершеннолетних (до 21 года) детей постоянных легальных жителей. В настоящий момент иммиграционные визы получают люди, чьи петиции I-130 были поданы до 22 апреля 1994 года.

СЕМЕЙНАЯ КАТЕГОРИЯ 2В

Визы этой категории предназначены для не состоящих в браке совершеннолетних (21 год и старше) детей постоянных легальных жителей США. В настоящий момент иммиграционные визы получают дети, чьи петиции I-130 были поданы до 8 февраля 1992 года.

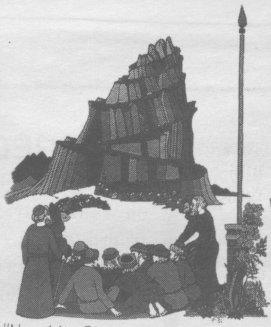
СЕМЕЙНАЯ КАТЕГОРИЯ 3

Визы этой категории предназначены для состоящих в браке детей граждан США. В настоящий момент иммиграционные визы получают те, чьи петиции I-130 были поданы до 15 апреля 1995 года.

СЕМЕЙНАЯ КАТЕГОРИЯ 4

Визы этой категории предназначены для братьев и сестер граждан США. В настоящий момент иммиграционные визы получают те, чьи петиции I-130 были поданы до 8 апреля 1988 года.

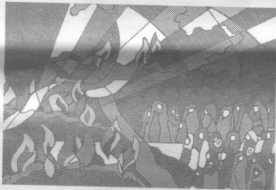
Напоминаем вам, что по иммиграционному закону близкие родственники (immediate relatives) граждан США не принадлежат ни к одной из перечисленных выше категорий. Они составляют отдельную группу и обладают предпочтительным правом подачи заявления на гринкарту или иммиграционную визу в любое время. Листа ожидания в этой категории не существует, так как количество виз для близких родственников не ограничено. К этой категории относятся не состоящие в браке дети в возрасте до 21 года граждан США, супруги и родители граждан США (гражданин США, подающий петицию на родителей, должен быть старше 21 года); вдовы/вдовцы граждан США, которые до смерти супруга-американского гражданина состояли с ним в браке не менее двух лет, и дети этих вдов/вдовцов.



"Now Mt. Sinai was all in smoke, for the Lord had come down upon it in fire; the smoke rose like the smoke of a kiln, and the whole mountain trembled violently."
(Exodus 19:18)

Was Mt. Sinai a volcano? Some scholars think so. They argue that Jebel Musa, the site traditionally thought to be Mt. Sinai, is wrong. Since the only extinct volcanoes in the region are east of the Gulf of Aqabah in northwestern Saudi Arabia, a few archeologists argue that the holy mountain is really there.

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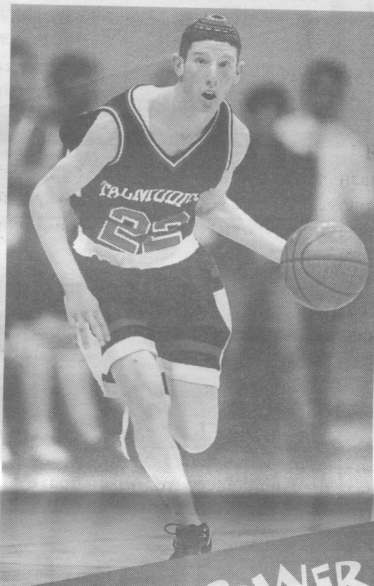
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Check out Exodus, chapters 19 and 20. Write your own IF I'D'A BEEN THERE phrases and send them to us at URASPARK@SPARKSMAG.COM. We'll share the best ones online.

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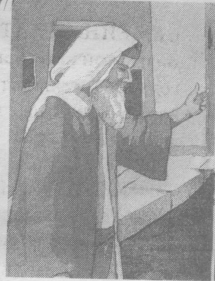


STAR POWER

They call him the Jewish Jordan and it's not hype. Tamir Goodman studies eleven hours a day at an orthodox Yeshiva, but when he's not in the classroom, he's usually soaring (he can do a 360 degree dunk) on the basketball court. The six foot, three inch guard has been rated one of the best high school point guards in the nation and he recently signed a letter of intent to play for the University of Maryland. The cool thing about Tamir is that he told Maryland officials that he would not change his level of Jewish observance in order to play ball. That means no games on Shabbat or festivals. The University agreed and said they would try to rearrange the schedule to accommodate his Jewish lifestyle. Tamir recently told a Baltimore magazine, "I thank God for everything I do. I think God gave me this ability, and He wants me to show that a religious Jew can be good at something like basketball."

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BENCH WARMER GETS HIS CHANCE

He was a long shot...a hapless underdog with million to one odds that he would ever amount to more than a hill of beans; and yet, after years of tireless study, Rabbi Akiba (50-135CE) became a slam dunk success! You think a full court press is tough to beat, imagine being a rookie Hebrew student at the ancient age of 40. That's what Akiba was; but he swallowed his grownup pride and went to school with his four year old son. Once he mastered the alef-bet, Rabbi Akiba was off on a flawless fast break, outscoring all the rabbinic competition on the way to becoming the greatest Torah sage of his time.



To read a famous story told by Rabbi Akiba log on to: <http://ezra.mts.jhu.edu/~rabbiars/stories/index.html#foxandfish>



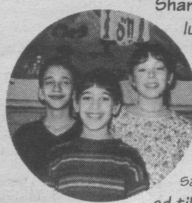
TALKIN' BACK!

We met some sassy Sparkles fans from Rockville this month. They had a word or two for Rabbi Akiba.

Dahlia, age 9 said: "You shoulda' studied' earlier, but it's never too late to learn Hebrew. I admire that you really worked hard for so long!"

Shanna, who is 10 years old, said: "You're lucky you lived long enough to finally study Hebrew. A lotta' people in those days didn't make it to 40!! You were really brave to start studying when you did."

Jesse, a 12 year old in sixth grade, said: "It's not so good that you waited til you were 40 to start studying, but I think it's great that you worked hard for so long to finally learn!"



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Jewish Family Services At Work

Adopt a Grandparent

Jewish Family Services has begun an Adopt A Grandparent program. This program is designed to offer youth a chance to learn and grow from a senior member of the Jewish community, while also giving seniors a chance to make a positive difference in the lives of Jewish children. When Indy, the Federation

parrot, found out about the program, he signed up right away. The social worker, Shainey Marcus, at JFS paired Indy with a grandparent according to needs and interests. Indy and Ruth were the perfect pair. Ruth loves birds and walking in the park feeding birds. Indy loves to walk in the park and be fed. So far they are having lots of fun during their visits. If you are interested in participating in this program, please contact the JFS office at (606) 269-8244.



Indy with Ruth Fried, his adopted grandparent

Association of Jewish Families and Children Agencies Conference

Shainey Marcus was very fortunate to be able to attend the Satzman Institute for New Executives held by the AJFCA. At this conference, she was able to meet the executives of other JFS offices around the country and in Canada. This gave her the opportunity to learn about their programs and Jewish communities. It was a wonderful learning experience. There were many different speakers that spoke on a variety of topics. As a AJFCA member, she was given many new resources and told how to access other resources in the network of AJFCA. Shainey hopes to attend this conference again next year, and that the JFS Advisory Board President be able to attend, as well. *



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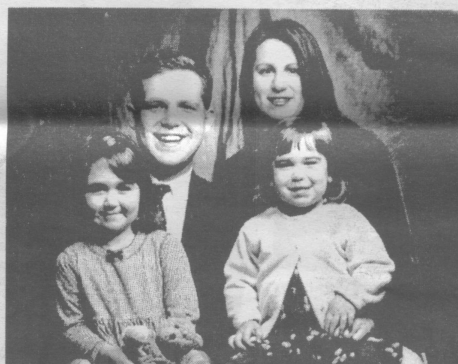
CORRECTION

The Young Judea meeting is on **Wednesday, May 5, 1999** from **5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.** at the Ravvin's. For more information call: **(606) 269-4130.**

CAMP ANYTOWN

Jewish Family Services offers a scholarship to Camp Anytown. Overnight Diversity Camp June 6-12
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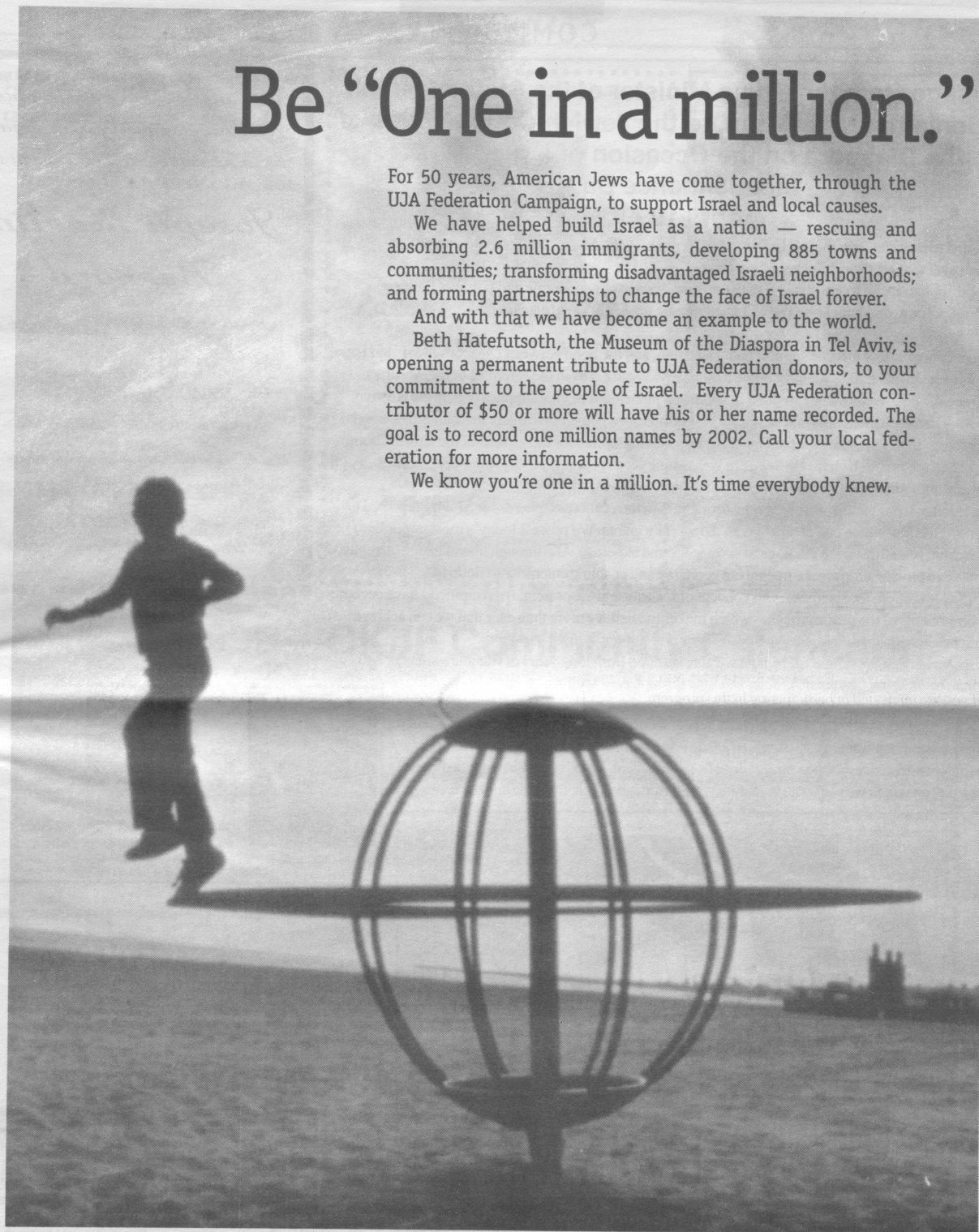
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Message from the Prime Minister of the State of Israel, Mr. Benjamin Netanyahu, to the Jewish Communities of the Diaspora on the Occasion of Israel's 51st Independence Day April 1999

This Independence Day, the last before the Millennium year, finds Israel better prepared than ever to meet the challenges of our time.

It is difficult to recall today that less than two decades ago our economic and political future was hostage to oil politics, and Israel was viewed as a strategic burden, a country in urgent need of help to survive.

We do, of course, still welcome support and friendship, and the bond between Diaspora Jewry and Israel is as vital as ever. But as a state we have come a long way. We are now in the forefront of the world's givers. In recent weeks we sent the first field hospital and planeloads of vital supplies to help the Kosovo refugees. And, in previous months and years, our rescue missions helped save many thousands in Rwanda, Ethiopia, Mexico and Armenia. Our medical team was the first to care for the victims of the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kenya. Now we are welcoming Kosovo refugees, the way we welcomed Vietnamese, Cambodian and Bosnian refugees in the past.

All this is but one indication of Israel's transformation. In the economic sphere, our country is poised to become one of the few which can compete with the world's giants. We possess today's most important source of wealth: scientific and technological knowledge and expertise. And through liberalization, deregulation and massive privatization we are freeing our economy and enabling enterprise to flourish.

Our political position, too, is firmer. Our concept of security and the principle of reciprocity have become integral components of the peace process - which makes me believe more than ever that we can achieve real, lasting peace with our neighbors.

I am also certain that our neighbors, who have also suffered from long years of war and violence, will conclude that an enduring peace can be achieved only through negotiations, compromise, confidence building, education for peace, and mutual respect.

There is no other way to attain peaceful coexistence, security and prosperity for all of us, and for our children and grandchildren.

On this Independence Day I send you greetings from Jerusalem, Israel's eternal, undivided capital. Let this be a day on which we welcome the future with confidence, faith, fortitude and hope. *

It is with utmost pleasure and joy in our hearts that we invite you to share a special moment in our lives when our son

*Joseph Martin
Bernard*

is called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah

Saturday, May 8, 1999

10:00 o'clock in the morning

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

Lexington, Kentucky

A kiddish luncheon will follow the service

*Joe will also lead the service Friday evening
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Lexington, Kentucky
Laura and James Rosenberg
Kiddush luncheon following service

We invite you to join us at the Bat Mitzvah of our daughter



Elizabeth Justine

רבקה אליזבט

Saturday, May 22, 1999, at 10:00 a.m.
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater Court, Lexington, Kentucky
Kathy and Michael Grossman
Kiddish luncheon following the service
Elizabeth will also lead Friday evening services at 8:00 p.m.

We invite you to share our joy when our daughter

Gina Stacey

is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah Saturday, the twenty-ninth of May at 10:00 o'clock in the morning

Ohavay Zion Synagogue
Lexington, Kentucky

E. J. and Gary Christensen

Please join us for a luncheon following Saturday services
Gina will conduct Friday evening services at eight o'clock

MAY 1999—CKJF Community Calendars

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2 Richmond Children's Theater presents "Fiddler on the Roof"	3	4 Chabad Study 12:00 pm TAI Board 7:30 pm OZS Board 7:30 pm LAG B'OMER	5 Hadassah Board 7:30 PM Young Judea Ofie/Tsofie Meeting	6	7 Scholar In Residence Rabbi Larry Raphael TAI	8 Scholar In Residence Rabbi Larry Raphael TAI
9	10 Women's Division Ellen Cannon Emmett's Restaurant 7:00 PM	11 Hadassah Final Meeting Food, Fashion & Fun "R & R" at Scarborough Fair 6:30 PM	12 Rosh Chodesh TAI 7:30 pm 180 Day Committee 7:30 PM	13	14 Shalom Deadline 12:00 PM	15 Jessica Rosenberg Bat Mitzvah TAI
16 Blood Drive TAI 9:00 am CRC Meeting OZS 10:30 am	17	18	19	20 Leisure Club "R & R" Subway Lunch TAI 11:45 AM	21 CKJF Office Closed	22 Becky Grossman Bat Mitzvah OZS
23	24	25	26 CKJF Executive Committee 7:00 PM Board 8:00 pm	27	SHAVUOT	
28	29 Gina Christiansen Bat Mitzvah OZS	30	31 April S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	June S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30		

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Worship Announcements

WORSHIP SERVICES

Friday, May 7

Shabbat Behar/Bechukotai
Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Scholar-in-Residence
Rabbi Larry Raphael
Adult Jewish Learning & Spiritual Growth
Koleinu will sing
Candle Blessor: Kaye Israel
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Mindy & Jeff Heller
Jan & Dave Doctrow
Jana & Eric Lazur
Ushers: Sandy Adland
Child Care Available

Saturday, May 8

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Behar/Bechukotai
Leviticus: 25:1-27:34
Pot Luck Lunch 11:30 AM
Scholar-in-Residence
Rabbi Larry Raphael
Contemporary Jewish Identity & Detective Fiction

Friday, May 14

Shabbat Bemidbar
Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Jessica Rosenberg Bat Mitzvah
Candle Blessor: Laura Rosenberg
Kiddush: Jim Rosenberg & Jessica Rosenberg
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
The Rosenberg family and friends
Ushers: Art Dunahuer
Stacy Dunahue
Jane Grise
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, May 15

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Jessica Rosenberg Bat Mitzvah
Bemidbar - Numbers 1:1-4:20
Kollel Study Group 3 PM

Thursday, May 20

Erev Shavuot
Confirmation Service
with Yizkor 7 PM

Friday, May 21

Shabbat Naso
Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
TRYB will lead the service
Torah Reading
Candle Blessor: Ann Epstein
Kiddush: Michael Epstein
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Odette & Marty Kaplan
Ann & Paul Epstein
Connie & Joe Grobstein
Ushers: Alan Bernard
Chela Kaplan
Child Care Available

Saturday, May 22

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Shavuot - Numbers 4:21-5:31

Friday, May 28

Shabbat Naso

Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Readers: Cody Lonsbury
& Jeremy Gantz
Candle Blessor: Bonnie Sobel
Kiddush: Jonathan Kaplan
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Bonnie & Pete Sobel
Bonnie & Greg Martin
Debbie & David Sogin
Ushers: Susan Cantor
Kaye Kaplan
David Wachtel
Child Care Available

Saturday, May 29

Kollel Study Group 9 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Naso - Numbers: 6:1-7:89

Friday, June 4

Shabbat Behar/alotecha
Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
1999 Graduating Seniors will be honored
Jordan Corwin Bar Mitzvah
Candle Blessor: Karen Corwin
Kiddush: Joel Corwin & Jordan Corwin
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
The Corwin family & friends
Ushers: Jim Levenson
Child Care Available

Torah Study & Shabbat Morning worship
May 8, 15 & 22
Study at 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

KOLLEL: A dialogue on meaning, purpose, and cosmic vision.
What does God expect from me? What do I expect from God?
Study 9:00 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Upcoming Dates:
May 1 & 29 - 9 AM
May 15 - 3 PM

Friday evening services during the months of July and August will begin at 6 PM.
There will be no Saturday morning services at 10:30 AM.
The next 7:30 PM Erev Shabbat Service will be September 17, 1999. This is Shabbat Shuvah.
Rosh HaShanah begins Friday evening, September 10th

FROM THE PROGRAM COORDINATOR - TONI REISS

ADULT PROGRAMS

SPORTS TEAMS

Where Are Our Volleyball Players?

It's time to register to play in the Parks and Recreation summer volleyball league. Games will be played outdoors at Woodland Park from June to August.
Contact Toni Reiss at TAltoni@aol.com or 269-2979 or Lowell Nigoff at Killshot@jglou.com or 278-5220.

Softball Team Schedule

the games are played at Athens "A" field on Mondays. the schedule is as follows:

May 3	7:30 PM	May
24	6:30 PM	
May 10	8:30 PM	May
31	6:30 PM	
May 17	7:30 PM	June 7
7:30 PM		

TAI Investment Club

The TAI investment club had their first meeting last month. The group came up with this statement to describe their purpose: to educate, amuse and enrich the individual investor. The group will

- invest money regularly, regardless of market conditions
- Reinvest all dividends and capital gains
- Buy stock in companies that are growing faster than most
- Diversify investments

Come join the fun!
Next meeting 5/11/99 at 7:30 PM at Temple.

What's up for this fall?

I am currently working on the program offerings for this fall. Many of the successful programs at TAI are the result of Temple members' ideas. If you have a program idea please share it with me.

Special Messages To Our Members

BULLETIN DEADLINE

The next Bulletin deadline for the June/July issue is May 11th

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 PM

Brotherhood Meeting

Sunday, May 9, 10 AM

Program Committee Meetings

Youth Education Committee Meeting

Tuesday, May 11, 7:30 PM

Investment Club Meeting

Tuesday, May 11, 7:30 PM

Infrastructure Committee Meetings

Thursday, May 13

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Monday, May 17, 7:30 PM

Executive Committee Meeting

Thursday, May 27, 7:30 PM

BLOOD AND BAGELS MAY 16

The annual Temple Blood Drive will be held on Sunday, May 16, from 9 AM to 1 PM at Temple Adath Israel

All you need is a little time, a desire to help save lives and one good vein. This virtually painless procedure is just about the easiest mitzvah you can perform. All they are going to take from you is one little pint. You can spare it and someone really needs it. And, as usual, donors will be treated to bagels and lox and other fine foods.

To donate blood at this event you must be 17 or older, in generally good health and must not have given blood since March 21st.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

From the President, Kaye Kaplan

The April program was a Wine & Cheese reception with guest speaker Joe Richardson, Interior Decorator from Hubbuck and Co. It was informative and a good time was had by all.

The Sisterhood Fund Raiser was an evening at the Red Mile. Everyone had a great time and we hope all won some money

for their evening of fun.

The Sisterhood Closing May Program will be a luncheon. Guest speaker will be Wendy Miller, food critic at the Herald Leader.

Remember to send in your Sisterhood dues. The cost is \$25 with a voluntary increase of \$5. Next year's dues will be \$30.

Gift Shop

Check the Gift Shop for all your gift needs. The Gift Shop is open Friday evenings from 7-7:30 PM and on Sunday's 10 AM - 12 noon when Religious School is in session. Thank you for your continued support.

Marilyn Lieber

Gift Shop Chairperson

Nearly New - Elayne Crystal, Chairperson

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.

Rosh Chodesh

a Jewish women's spirituality study group will meet at T.A.I., at 7:30 PM May 12, 1998
All women are invited to attend

From the Nearly New Elayne Crystal, Chair

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Special Announcements Adult Jewish Growth Opportunities

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 certainly welcome. Remember coffee and bagels are available in the Social Hall each Sunday morning!

May dates are: 2, 9 & 16

The Maurice A. Hymson Adult Programming Fund presents Scholar-in-Residence Rabbi Larry Raphael

Director of Adult Jewish Growth
for the Union of American Hebrew
Congregations

May 7 & 8, 1999

May 7, 7:30 PM, during the Erev
Shabbat Service, Adult Jewish
Learning and Spiritual Growth"

*May 8, 11:30 AM, after the Shabbat
morning service, "Contemporary
Jewish Identity and Detective
Fiction"

*This is a dairy potluck lunch. Reservations are needed for us to prepare adequately. Call 269-2979 to reserve a space and let us know what you are bringing for lunch.



Shavuot

CONFIRMATION
SERVICE
May 20, 7 PM

The annual Erev Shavuot/Confirmation Service will be held this year on May 20, at 7 PM. There are seven members in the class. The class members invite the entire Temple community to join them at the service and to celebrate with them on this special day.

Members of the Confirmation Class of 1999/5759 are:

Jonathan Friedman
Son of Martin & Diane Friedman

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Joseph Hoover
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Sana Klyachkin
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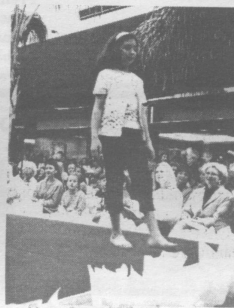
Michael Nelson
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Ilene Parker
Daughter of Jay & Polina Parker

David Ravvin
Son of Dr. Leon & Linda Ravvin

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL KIDS BREEZE INTO SPRING SPORTING FRESH FASHIONS FROM FAYETTE MALL

Lexington kvelled as Jason, Miles and Hunter Heymann, Jordan Barnhill, Rachel Adland, and Alex and Nicolas Pearson made their way down the runway on March 20th for the "Real Smart" Fashion Show at Fayette Mall in Lexington, KY featuring our own Martha Pearson as Master of Ceremonies and "Days of Our Lives" soap opera star Kevin Spirtas. Proceeds from the fashion show benefitted the McDowell Cancer Endowment Fund. Thanks to Sandy Heymann for organizing this wonderful mitzvah.



Rachel Adland



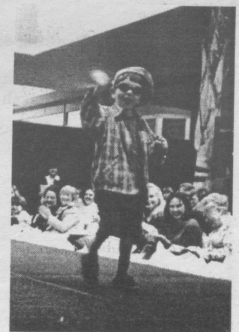
Jason Heymann



Jordan Barnhill, Alex Pearson, Rachel Adland,
Miles Heymann



Hunter Heymann



Nicolas Pearson

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JESSICA

Saturday, May 15, 1999
10:30 in the morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Laura and James Rosenberg
Kiddush luncheon following services

MITZVAH PROJECT

I am collecting art supplies for the Mary Copeland House for my Bat Mitzvah Community Project. The Mary Copeland House is a home for abused children. Some supplies needed are:

Markers	Construction Paper
Large paper Clips	Glue
Scissors	Tissue Paper
String	Florist Tape
Crepe Paper	Pipe Cleaners

Please place items in the box located in the front hall at Temple. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

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Services Schedule

May 1999

Iyyar - Sivan 5759

**April 30-May 1, Iyyar 15
Shabbat Emor**

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Sandy Archer
Oneg Sandra & Sandy Archer
 Susie & Jim Rakes
 Alicia & Victor Rudin

Shabbat Morning
 Preliminary Service 9:30 am
 Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Bob Flashman
Gabbai Steve Caller
Torah Reader Uriel Smith

**May 7-8, Iyyar 22
Shabbat Be-Har - Be-Chukkotai
JOE DOREN BAR MITZVAH**

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Bret Caller
Oneg Andrea & Gene Doren, in honor of
 Joe's Bar Mitzvah

Shabbat Morning
 Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Bima Rick Zimmerman

**May 14-15, Iyyar 29
Shabbat Be-Midbar**

**Parent/Teacher Appreciation
Religious School Service
Friday Evening 8:00 pm**
Bima Kathie Kroot
Oneg Religious School
 Simone Salomon

Shabbat Morning
 Preliminary Service 9:30 am
 Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Ginger Knight
Gabbai Doug Rank
Torah Reader Oscar Haber

**May 21-22, Sivan 7
Shabbat Aser Te'aser
BECKY GROSSMAN BAT MITZVAH**

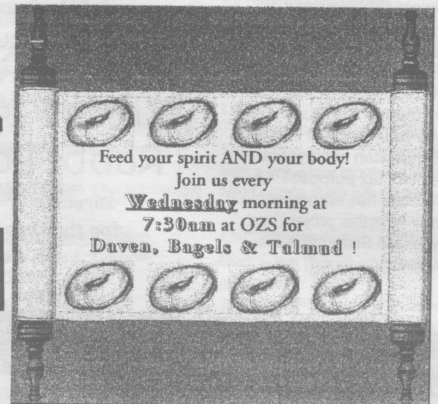
Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Bret Caller
Oneg Kathy & Michael Grossman, in honor of
 Becky's Bat Mitzvah

Shabbat Morning
 Preliminary Service 9:30 am
 Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Rick Zimmerman

**May 28-29, Sivan 14
Shabbat Naso
GINA CHRISTENSEN BAT MITZVAH**

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Rick Zimmerman
Oneg E. J. & Gary Christensen, in honor of
 Gina's Bat Mitzvah

Shabbat Morning
 Preliminary Service 9:30 am
 Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Bennett Bayer



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