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THE SHOFAR

by Charlotte L. Levy

Heed ye the sound of the shofar,
The blast that is blown, O my people.

Have you ever wondered to what extent the haunting and piercing sound of the shofar compels even the most secular Jew to wind his or her way to the synagogue or temple during the High Holidays?

On Rosh Hashanah, the shofar calls us to a "spiritual awakening." It is a powerful symbol that seems to captivate the soul, connecting every Jew to his or her unconscious and primordial past. In fact, the shofar is one of the oldest elements of the holiday. The Torah speaks of Rosh Hashanah as Yom Terurah (the day of the sounding of the shofar). The sounding of the shofar is a very ancient ritual of the Jewish people, and its origins are shrouded in mystery. Therefore, it has been a perfect subject for interpretation.

Sa'adya Gaon (b. 880 C.E.) was one of the last and most illustrious of the Gaonim. The Gaonim were the arbiters of Jewish law in the post-Talmudic era, and they headed the powerful Babylonian academies. Sa'adya cited 10 reasons for the sounding of the shofar on Rosh Hashanah. His reasons included: the proclamation of the rule of G-d; a call for repentance; a reminder of the giving of the Torah at Sinai; recalling the destruction of the Temple; and the ever-awaited sound announcing the Messianic age. Another explanation suggests that the sound of the shofar awakens G-d to our pleas for mercy. Moses Maimonides (b. 1135 C.E.) understood the sound of the shofar as a summons to human beings to become introspective, examine their deeds and turn to G-d in repentance.

The Rosh Hashanah shofar blowing consists of combinations of three distinct sounds: ti'kee-yah, shi'va-reem and ti'rro-ah. Ti'kee-yah is a sustained blast with a lift at the end. Shi'va-reem is three short blasts with a lift at the

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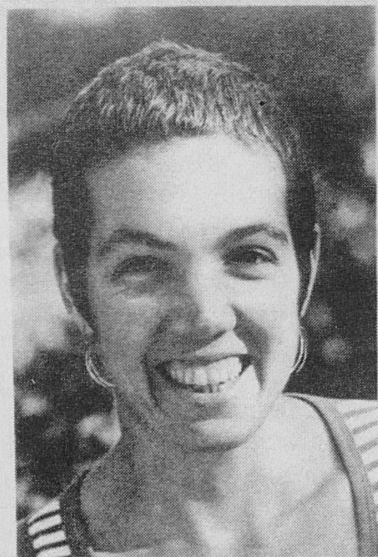
CKJF PRESENTS

1986-87 FORUM CULTURAL & ENTERTAINMENT SERIES



Susan Cantor, 1986-87 Forum Chair

The lineup for this year's CKJF Forum Series was announced recently by committee chair Susan Cantor. It includes two guest speakers, Debra Dash Moore and Gloria Goldreich, and the popular Jewish music group Regush. Tickets for this series are now on sale.



Debra Dash Moore

On Sunday evening, Nov. 2, at Temple Adath Israel, the noted author, sociologist and historian **Debra Dash Moore** opens this year's Forum. Chairman of the Department of Religion and associate professor of Jewish Studies at Vassar College, Moore is held in high regard for her extensive studies and presentations on the culture of American Jews. Her interests cover a broad spectrum, ranging from historical research on Jewish American institutions, religious and social, to sociological research on various segments within the American Jewish community. Her topic on Nov. 2 will be "Jewish Migration and Community".

Regush, the Jewish musical group from Buenos Aires, Argentina will perform on Sunday evening, Feb. 1 at the Recital Hall at U.K. Center for the Arts. This ensemble has performed at song festivals and folkdance festivals across South America and Israel and has developed an enthusiastic following along the way. Presented in conjunction with U.K.'s Latin American Studies Program, this spirited evening of entertainment is sure to catch the fancy of both the young and young-at-heart.

Prize-winning author of *Leah's Journey*, **Gloria Goldreich** will conclude this year's Forum series with a lecture on Sunday evening June 7 at Temple Adath Israel. This presentation, dedicated to the memory of Elizabeth Rosenberg, will be free and open to the public.

All Forums begin at 8 p.m. Tickets to the series can be obtained by mail order, using the form on the back of this newsletter.

Arrangements for Debra Dash Moore were made through the B'nai B'rith International Lecture Bureau. Arrangements for Regush and Ms. Goldreich were made through the Jewish Welfare Board Lecture Bureau.

The CKJF Forum Series is another of the ongoing projects made possible by your annual support of the CKJF-UJA Campaign.

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end of each. Ti'roo-ah consists of nine quick blasts. All three are included because there is some doubt regarding which sound is the correct one for the New Year.

Unless the holiday coincides with Shabbat, the shofar is blown in the morning of Rosh Hashanah after the reading of the Torah and haftorah, and before the Torah has been put back into the Ark.

The shofar theme continues through the High Holy Days. On Yom Kippur, the service concludes with the sounding of the shofar, emphasizing our hope in ultimate redemption: "And in that day, a great ram's horn will be sounded; and the strayed...and the expelled...shall come and worship the Lord on the holy mount, in Jerusalem". [Isaiah 27:13]

CAMPAIGN '87

"One People, One Destiny"

The 1987 CKJF-UJA Women's Division Campaign had their opening board meeting at the home of Ricki Rosenberg.

Women's Division Chair **Nancy Hoffman** introduced the 1987 campaign leadership and announced upcoming events. Hoffman will be assisted this year by Co-Chairman **Ellie Goldman** and Vice Chairman **Cheri Rose**.

This year's **Pacesetters** event, for women giving \$600 and above, will be chaired by **Marilyn Gall** and **Susan Goldstein**. It is scheduled for Thursday, November 6.

The **Benefactors** event, for women contributing \$200 and above, will be chaired by **Nancy Scher**, **Janice Brock** and **Kim Rosenstein**, and is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, March 7.

Chairing this year's **Guardians of Zion** dinner, for men and women contributing \$1200 and above, are **Arlene** and **Harry Cohen**. The dinner will take place the first weekend in December.

Nancy introduced a new sub-category of the 1987 Women's campaign -- **Young People's Division** -- to be coordinated by **Sheila DeKosky**.

As in the past, Women's Division leadership will rely heavily on the help



Cheri Rose, '86 Women's Division Chair
Simone Salomon, Nancy Hoffman, Ellie Goldman.

and support of the Advisory Council made up of past Women's Division chairwomen.

Assignment Day and Solicitor Training which will take place in January will be coordinated by **Charlotte Baer**, **Judy Levine** and **Penny Miller**. **Ruth Anne Faust** is in charge of publicity for the 1987 CKJF-UJA Campaign.

The evening's speaker was **Judy Baumann** who spoke on her recent trip to Israel and seeing first hand the results of UJA community campaigns. She talked about the improved standard of living brought about by our fundraising efforts, and she relayed her experiences visiting absorption centers and agricultural development centers. The impact on Judy by her visit to Sela, our Project Renewal neighborhood, was impressed upon the board.

"We're not giving to charity...we're building a land and helping to preserve a people," Judy said.

Evelyn Geller emphasized the work being done in Central Kentucky with a portion of the monies raised through the annual campaign.

Those women present responded by pledging \$17,090 to the General Campaign and an additional \$1,450 to Project Renewal to launch the 1987 effort. This is an 8.3 percent card-for-card increase over 1986.

1987 CKJF-UJA Campaign Chair **Gail Cohen** added, "In the months ahead, as your respective Campaign '87 chairs contact you, remember all the mitzvot that CKJF and UJA perform year round, here in the Central Kentucky Jewish community as well as in our world Jewish community. All of these social, educational and welfare programs are made possible by your individual contribution to the campaign."

Share Your History

Sunday, Nov. 2 will be an historical day in the Jewish community. In order to gather materials for our Kentucky Humanities Council grant project "The Jewish Experience in Kentucky", CKJF Community Relations Committee co-chairs Marilyn Moosnick and Charlotte Baer have planned a "Share Your History" Day at Ohavay Zion Synagogue between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Bobbi Fried, CKJF researcher for the grant project, will be available to receive and record your family's history in Central Kentucky. All historical documents, pictures, civic citations or awards, old newspaper articles, religious articles, heirloom clothing and immigration records are welcome.

All items will be returned to their owners, and are truly needed to make this a successful and accurate picture of the Jewish experience in Central Kentucky. The documentation will include all those smaller towns outside Lexington where many families were originally located.

We are also looking for people who could give us good oral histories of the Jewish community.

For further information contact Bobbi Fried at 269-1295 or CKJF Administrator Linda Ravvin at 252-7622.

OZS Book Fair

While you're "sharing your history", plan to take advantage of the Ohavay Zion Synagogue Book Fair taking place Sunday, Nov. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Books ordered at this time will be delivered in time for Chanukah gift giving.

Editor's Note: Our monthly installment of Travel in Israel has been postponed until the next issue due to space limitations.

**Л'шана това тикатэйву!
С НОВЫМ ГОДОМ!**

**от евреев США
евреям СССР**

**мы вас не забыли
и не забудем!**

**From the Jews of the U.S.A.
To the Jews of the U.S.S.R.
Happy New Year!
We have not forgotten you.
And we will not forget you!**

If you are interested in making contact with a Refusenik, names and addresses are available at the CKJF office.

Plan now to attend the **Women's Plea for Soviet Jews**, Tuesday, December 9 at 8 p.m. at Temple Adath Israel.

Presented by Lexington Hadassah, Ohavay Zion Sisterhood, Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood and CKJF Women's Division, the program is open to the public

Committee News

Although the summer of '87 is but a daydream to most, the CKJF Camp Shalom committee has already begun their plans. The committee is chaired by **Joyce Mischner**. A special thank you to **Carol Veal** for her hard work and creativity as chair of last year's camp committee.

Other committee appointments include **Charles Stern** and **Ron Fleischman** to the co-chair positions for the CKJF Budget Committee and **Erle Levy** to the chair of the CKJF Nominating Committee.

Turkey's Jews -- A General Perspective

Americans know little about Turkish culture, and American Jews know little about Turkey's Jewish communities. Until the Neve Shalom massacre in Istanbul last month, this long established diaspora community had remained tucked away, unmentioned by the international media.

As we share our sympathies with the victims of this terrorist attack, it is of interest to learn more about the history of the Jewish people in Turkey. The following is a letter, condensed to fit our bulletin, from American Jewish Congress President Theodore R. Mann who recently visited Turkey. His letter, written to AJC members, is dated August 15, 1986, just prior to the Neve Shalom killing, and therefore is unbiased by the attack.

Before leaving, I studied the devastating 1983 Helsinki Watch Report on Turkey, and considered cancelling the trip. If human rights were so abused in Turkey, and if our status as guests of the Jewish community would make it impossible for us to speak out on behalf of human rights, perhaps (I thought) it would be better not to go at all. Fortunately, I then read the 1986 Helsinki Watch Report, which made clear that conditions had improved vastly in the intervening three years. Perfect they are not, and no one claims otherwise. But by informing myself of the history of modern Turkey, it became clear that there has been a 63-year attempt to modernize, westernize and democratize that nation, and in the process there have been many ups and downs.

Most Americans know very little about Turkey, either ancient or modern. The revolution that occurred there 63 years ago and that in many ways continued thereafter, produced astonishing results. Under the leadership of Kemal Ataturk, Turkey -- whose population is 99% Islamic -- became a secular state and has remained such until today. (It is the only secular state in the Islamic world. Government is not at all under the control of religion. Religious groups, on the other hand, are in certain respects under the control of

government. One should, therefore, not confuse Turkish secularism with the American separation principle.)

The Jewish community in Turkey traces its roots back to 1492, when their ancestors were expelled from Spain and Portugal and given refuge in the Ottoman Empire. (The Sultan Bayazid II said of the Spanish King Ferdinand, "Can you call such a king wise and intelligent? He is impoverishing his country and enriching my kingdom.") Turkey was a haven of European Jewry in the second World War, too. Those Jews who found themselves close to the Turkish border, or who were carrying Turkish papers, survived, thanks to the hospitality of the Turkish government. I don't want to overstate it -- the 17th and 18th centuries were far from pleasant -- but as one eminent scholar put it: "If we define toleration as the absence not of discrimination, but of persecution, then the Ottoman record until the late nineteenth century is excellent." Certainly, when compared to the condition of non-Ottoman European Jewry, Jews have lived relatively securely in the Ottoman Empire and then in Turkey for almost 500 years.

Large numbers of Jews emigrated from Turkey to South and North America and elsewhere during the turbulent years after the first World War and before the modern state of Turkey was created in 1923. Then, when the state of Israel was created in 1948, about 48,000 lower- and lower-middle-class Turkish Jews emigrated to Israel. Those who remained behind were, for the most part, upper-middle-class and well-to-do Jews who chose to continue to live in Turkey, mostly in Istanbul. There are today perhaps 22,000 Jews in Istanbul, 1,500 in Izmir, and a scattering of Jews in Ankara and elsewhere in Turkey.

The Istanbul Jewish community is led by a Chief Rabbi and a council of 30 communal leaders. Apart from the several delightful occasions when we met with them socially (their hospitality was simply unforgettable), we spent some hours with more than a dozen of the 30 members of the council, and I was truly impressed with the quality of leadership in a Jewish community that is so small. These are

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Rosh Hashanah GREETINGS

As we begin the Jewish Year 5747, we rededicate ourselves to striving to meet the needs of the Jewish community both here in Central Kentucky and throughout the world.

On behalf of the officers and board of CKJF, I wish you a year of good health, peace and contentment, as you and those you love are inscribed in the Book of Life. L'Shana Tova.

Gloria Katz

President, CKJF

May the approaching year be one of growth, joy and good health for everyone in our community. Let freedom and peace be increased throughout the world, and Judaism strengthened as the days go by.

L'Shanah Tovah.

Irinda Rowan

Administrator, CKJF

My first year as the rabbi of Ohavay Zion Congregation has repeatedly given practical demonstrations of how exciting our Central Kentucky Jewish community can be. It is good seeing so many families working, learning, striving to make this a good Jewish community to live in. Basing ourselves on our ancient traditions, may we continue growing in numbers, in spirit, and in good deeds. May we be all inscribed for a good year; L'-shana tovah tikkatevu.

H. D. Umel Smith

Rabbi, Ohavay Zion Synagogue

To the Central Kentucky Jewish Community -- best wishes for the New Year from the Ohavay Zion family.

Steven T. De Kosky

President, Ohavay Zion Synagogue

On behalf of the Ohavay Zion Sisterhood, I want to wish you and your families a year of good health, prosperity and happiness. L'Shana Tova.

Sue Ezrine

President, Ohavay Zion Sisterhood

Best wishes for another exciting and growthful year for the Central Kentucky Jewish community!

Steve Biam

Administrator, Temple Adath Israel

The congregation of Temple Adath Israel sends their best wishes to you and yours for a good year filled with health, happiness, peace and the fulfillment of your hopes and expectations.

Leo C. Brazier

President, Temple Adath Israel

As we approach this Rosh Hashanah let us consider the glowing future and possibilities in store for the Lexington Jewish community. Temple Adath Israel has a new facility and a renewed sense of activity. Ohavay Zion Synagogue is constructing a new building. With the commitment to a new structure, one always sees heightened activity.

The only problem Lexington's Jewish community faces is multiple opportunities of choice at any given time. What a wonderful problem, like standing room only on Shabbat.

I look forward to my coming years in Lexington. I hope to meet, study and worship with as many Jews as possible. Judaism holds many values, truths, and positive outlooks toward life and humanity. At this Rosh Hashanah, let us reflect on our bounty and look to the future.

Rabbi Jon Adland

Rabbi, Temple Adath Israel

May the coming year be one of good health and joyous occasions.

Luth Baker

President, TAI Sisterhood

Best wishes for a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year.

Ken Friedman

President, TAI Brotherhood

On behalf of the Temple Adath Israel Mitzvah Corps, let me wish all members and friends a Shanah Tova: a healthy and happy new year.

Carolyn Weenberger

President, TAI Sisterhood Mitzvah Corps

On behalf of the entire Lexington Havurah, I want to wish the Central Kentucky Jewish community a very healthy, happy, peaceful New Year.

Charlotte Bauer

President, Lexington Havurah

Wishing you and your family the blessings of peace, health and happiness throughout the year.

Susan S. Mason

President, Lexington Chapter of Hadassah

May ancient customs remind us of our strength and renew our faith. And may you and your family be blessed with a year filled with every happiness.

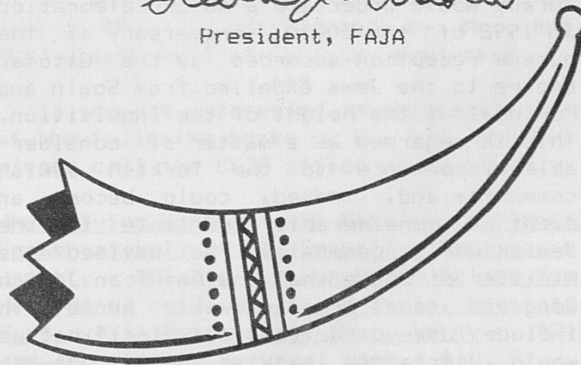
Harvey Hirsch

President, B'nai B'rith

The U.K. Faculty Association on Jewish Affairs extends its warmest welcome to all new members of the Central Kentucky Jewish Community and best wishes for the New Year to the entire Jewish community for the coming year.

Steven J. Baster

President, FAJA



Turkey's Jews, continued.....

highly educated, very successful business and professional people who, in terms of intelligence and other leadership qualities, compare favorably to leadership groups in the United States and in other countries.

Turkey has had relations with Israel since 1949. It downgraded that relationship in 1980, allegedly as a result of the steps taken by the Israeli government under Menachem Begin to annex the Golan Heights and to apply Israeli law to all of Jerusalem. While Turkey has been looking to become deeply imbedded in the western economies, the fact remains that close to half of its trade is with middle eastern countries because Turkey must import most of its oil. In recent months, the relationship with Israel at the diplomatic level has improved. Since both Turkey and Israel are staunch and militarily strong allies of the United States in that region of the world, one may assume that at other, non-diplomatic, levels, the relationship between Israel and Turkey is even stronger.

Turkey's leadership is deeply concerned that its reputation in the human rights field has been wrongly tarnished, and that this impacts negatively on European and American political figures, diminishing its chances of acceptance in the European Economic Community and of increased American aid. (Turkey is now the third largest recipient of foreign aid, behind Israel and Egypt.) That is probably why the Turkish Minister of State with whom we met committed to us, in the presence of the leadership of the Jewish community and of the American Ambassador to Turkey, that Turkey would undertake a major celebration in 1992 of the 500th anniversary of the humane reception accorded by the Ottoman Empire to the Jews expelled from Spain and Portugal at the height of the Inquisition. This is regarded as a matter of considerable importance to the Turkish Jewish community and, indeed, could become an event of considerable importance in the Jewish world generally. We advised the Minister of State that the American Jewish Congress tour program would henceforth include Turkey. We told him, too, that we would certainly advise the Jewish

community throughout the United States and, to the extent possible, the general community of the substantial improvement in human rights within Turkey over the past few years, of the secure life that Turkish Jews continue to live, of the improving relationships between Turkey and Israel, and of the importance that we place in a strong and durable relationship between the United States and Turkey.

The Role of Israel Bonds In Israel's Development

Since its founding in 1951, the Israel Bond Organization has been an important source of development capital for Israel, providing more than \$8 billion to help build every aspect of the nation's economy. In 1985 a record \$505 million was channeled towards Israel's economic development by State of Israel Bonds.

Bond proceeds were used to help construct Israel's National Water Carrier, to build oil pipelines, and to construct highways and harbors. Among the many projects which Bonds have helped complete in recent years was Maor David, the giant coal-burning electric power plant at Hadera.

Every dollar of Israel Bond money is channeled to the Development Budget of Israel's Finance Ministry. Because the Finance Ministry is the source of research and development monies for Israel's high technology industries, the Bond Organization can be credited with providing start-up funds for many of the products of these promising industries of the future.

To help Israel continue its economic recovery, and provide jobs for Israelis, its friends are urged to increase their purchases of Israel Bonds.

For more information on Israel Bonds, contact UKJF Israel Bonds Campaign Chair Charles Stern at 277-0350.

Dr. Sol Gordon Initiates Family Life Education Program

"Tell your children the truth," directed Dr. Gordon, "and you'll keep the lines of communication open." This was the underlying theme of guest speaker Dr. Sol Gordon in the first annual Sue Friedman Jewish Family Life Education Program held on Sept. 20.

His lecture, "Raising Children Conservatively in a Sexually Permissive Society", drew an exceptionally large audience and was followed the next day by three workshops, one for adults and two for teenagers.

Dr. Gordon, a clinical psychologist, currently serves as the director of the Institute for Family Research and Education at Syracuse University. He is the recipient of several prestigious professional awards, has written books on family topics, and has appeared on network talk shows.

A soft spoken man with a direct, common sense approach, Dr. Gordon kept his audience at ease with his relaxed sense of humor as he discussed sensitive topics. He covered all aspects of sex education as well as other issues of import to the family unit.

His lecture focused on sex education, what it should and should not encompass. Sex education should be about socialization, he maintained, not biology. He stressed the need to impart a perspective, a distinction between love and sex, a sense of what is most important in a relationship -- love and caring, a sense of humor, trust and communication. A parent's role is to dispel rumors about sex, answer teenager's questions, and let them know about normal urges and phenomena, he said. "We play so many games, we say such dumb things, it's no wonder kids aren't listening to us."

He maintained throughout that the current solutions, public solutions which use slick, slogan campaigns or the non-solution favored by many parents, are not working. "We don't have solutions that make sense," he said. "One of the solutions that makes sense is to communicate. Parents that talk to their kids about sex, [their kids] are the ones that are more responsible."

Sunday morning he put his theories to practice in several workshops. An adult discussion session, "How Can I Promote Self Esteem", revolved around the general topic of helping young people gain self esteem through activities and friendships. His common sense approach dictated the two "treatments" he introduced.

One was the idea of changing course, in a classroom, and teaching bored students something which they can excel at, promoting a feeling of accomplishment. The other he called "mitzvah therapy". This approach has students developing buddies, getting their minds off their own problems by doing good deeds for others.

Two sessions for teenagers, divided up by age, were titled "How Can I Tell When I'm Really in Love?" The only adult in the room, Dr. Gordon led a discussion which was relatively uninhibited and focused in on several topics important to teens. Immature love versus mature love, interfaith dating and intrafaith dating, sex, lines guys use -- all were of interest to the more than 30 teens in attendance.

The Sue Friedman Jewish Family Life Education Program is dedicated to the memory of Sue Friedman. A leader in the Jewish community, Sue Friedman was instrumental in establishing the Jewish Community Association (later CKJA(F)) and worked on building many early educational programs.

This program is supported by a CKJF allocation, made possible by your continuing support of the CKJF-UJA annual campaign, and supplemented by income from a fund generously established by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf of Corinth, Kentucky.

If you are interested in purchasing one of the following books by Dr. Sol Gordon, please call the CKJF office at 252-7622.

When Living Hurts - \$9; Raising Children Conservatively in a Sexually Permissive Society - \$8; Did the Sun Shine Before You Were Born? - \$7; Girls are Girls, Boys are Boys - \$7; Better Safe Than Sorry - \$7; and The Teenage Survival Book - \$10.

OZS High Holiday Schedule Revisions

Mon., 10/13, 9 am preliminary; 9:30 am morning services; 10 am, children's (ages 3-8) and junior (ages 8-12) services, sitters available; 12:30 pm Yizkor; 4:45 pm Mincha; 7 pm N'eilah; 8 pm Havdalah.

Fri., 10/17, 8 pm Sukkot evening services.

Sat., 10/18, 9:30 am preliminary; 10 am morning services; 10 am children's & junior services (sitters available 11 am - 1 pm); 11:45 am Hashanot; 6:45 pm Mincha & Ma'ariv.

Sun., 10/19, 9:30 am preliminary; 10 am morning services; 11:45 am Hashanot.

Fri., 10/24, 8 pm Sh'mini Atzeret service.

Sat., 10/25, 9:30 am preliminary; 10 am morning services; 11:30 am Yizkor; 6:30 pm Sinhat Torah Mincha; 7:30 pm Ma'ariv.

Sun., 10/26, 9:30 am preliminary; 10 am morning, children's and junior services; 11 am Consecration & Hakkafot.

"Shalom Lexington"

Shalom Lexington, our community's way of greeting newcomers to the Central Kentucky area, was held on Sunday, Sept. 7 at Carnahan House. Representatives were there from all Jewish organizations in Lexington. We thank B'nai B'rith, FAJA, Lexington Chapter of Hadassah, the Havurah, Ohavay Zion Synagogue and Temple Adath Israel for their participation and for the success of the event.

There were approximately thirty newcomers who attended, and although the weather was brisk that day, the warmth of the welcome overcame it.

Musical entertainment was provided beautifully by Larry, Harold and Marianne Sherman and Naomi Baer. Refreshments were served and each organization introduced themselves to those assembled.

Our thanks to the community for participating and sponsoring the event with us and to Gail Cohen and Leon Ravvin for coordinating the event.

To our community newcomers...Shalom! and Welcome!

If anyone knows of newcomers...or old-comers...we may have missed, please call the CKJF office. We would like to add them to our mailing list.

Watch your mail for the biennial update of the community booklet, "Shalom Lexington".

Adult Education Offered

Beginning this month a new series of Adult Education classes is being offered at Temple Adath Israel and taught by Rabbi Adland.

Beginning Hebrew, a course teaching the Alef-Bet, beginning reading and introducing prayerbook/Hebrew, will be from 7 to 8 pm on Monday evenings beginning Nov. 3 and running through Feb. 2, at a cost of \$20.

Introduction to Judaism, introducing Jewish concepts, ethics, values, holidays, worship, God, celebration, life-cycle, and history, will be from 8 to 9 pm on Monday evenings at a cost of \$25.

Two courses will be offered on Wednesday evenings. Searching the Prophets for Values will run for four Wednesdays beginning Oct. 29 from 7:30 to 9 pm. Contemporary Jewish Issues will be offered at the same hour:

Genetic Disorders Among Jews, led by Janet Tamaren: Nov. 5

Jews in America, led by Shelly Steiner: Nov. 12

Women in Judaism, led by Charlotte Baer: Nov. 19

Communal Aspects of the Lebanese Crises and Implications for the Arab-Israeli Conflict - Chung-in Moon: Dec. 10

Comparisons between Mosaic/Talmudic Law and American Law - Joseph Miller, Alvin Goldman, Rabbi Smith & Rabbi Adland: Dec. 17

Registration deadline for these courses is October 20. For more information, contact the temple office at 269-2979.



Shalom Lexington: Michael Ravvin and Lauren DeKosky.

EVENTS

COMICS ON REVIEW, a display of comic books by Roy Haber and Dwayne Hill at the Lexington Public Library, Lansdowne Emrath Branch, all day Sat., Oct. 11

TAX REFORM ACT SEMINAR AND BAGEL BREAK-FAST, featuring guest speakers: Ben Kaufman, Kenneth E. Mayer and Tomas Milch, October 12th at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Adath Israel. Sponsored by Lexington Lodge #289 B'nai B'rith in cooperation with Brotherhood of Temple Adath Israel. Minimum admission: \$2 donation. Open to the public.

ISRAELI FOLKDANCING, presented by IAI Sisterhood, Ohavay Zion Sisterhood and Hadassah. Learn about folkdancing, see the dances demonstrated and try some dances yourself. Wednesday, October 15 at 8 p.m. at Temple Adath Israel.

YOUNG COUPLES, calendar of events for 1986-87 is as follows:

- Oct. 25, potluck tailgate party at 6 p.m. and on to UK football game (RSVP by 10/17);
- Nov. 15, theatre night, time and place to be announced;
- Dec. 7, pizza and movie night, 5-8 p.m., free of charge, bring the kids;
- Dec. 24, Chanukah party - to be announced;
- Jan. 18, cook 'n eat - traditional Jewish dishes to be prepared and served by all participants;
- Feb. 27, potluck and services presented by young couples group.

Reservations are required for all events. For further information and reservations contact Shirley Bryan at 273-1392 or Steve Bram at 264-2474.

You're a "young couple" if the sum of your and your spouse's age is less than 88.

OZS BOOK FAIR, Sunday, Nov. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Ohavay Zion Synagogue.

LUNWAY AND SHANE ART EXHIBIT, presented by the Univ. of Cincinnati Hillel from now through October 31; open Monday through Thursday from 9 to 5 and Fridays 9 to 3; at the Hillel Jewish Student Center, 2615 Clifton Avenue in Cincinnati. "To see an exhibit of their artwork is to experience an astounding variety of styles and themes, ranging from traditional illuminated art to the most moving abstractions of Judaically Interpretative work," commented Rabbi Abie Ingber, Hillel executive director. For more information call (513) 221-6728

DESIGNER DRESS DAYS, a fund-raising event of the Cincinnati Council of Jewish Women will take place Nov. 2 and 3 at Rockdale Temple. For more information call (513) 631-2537.

If you're planning on being in or near Chicago.....

THE JEWS OF KAIFENG, exhibit from now through Nov. 14 at Spertus Museum, 618 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. For more information call (312) 922-9012.

HANNAH SENESH, a play presented by the Chicago Zionist Federation, Sat., Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Nov. 30 at 2 and 8 p.m., at the Diller St. Theater. Tickets are \$15. For more information call (312) 262-5449.

Calling All Groups

We're here to serve you, and we'd love to announce your general interest events in the UKJF bulletin. Please submit information in writing (include who, what, where, when and a contact and phone number) to the UKJF office at least a month and a half prior to the event. We'll do our best to help you get the word out with the available space.

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"May I Have a Date?"

The responsibility of keeping a community calendar was one that CKJF assumed when the office was established. Calendar policy is established and agreed upon by all Jewish organizations and congregations.

The calendar serves a two fold purpose - to inform organizations of scheduled events and assist them in planning additional events, and to keep the Jewish community informed as to all that is available.

It may no longer be practical to schedule only one event per date and some overlapping may be necessary. We would like to suggest guidelines to facilitate the keeping of an accurate community calendar.

* Provide dates for events to the office as early as possible.

* If tentative dates are given, please identify them as such so that, if another group is looking at that same date, they can contact the right organization to see if the date can be released.

* If there are changes of plans, please notify the office so that the community calendar can be as accurate as possible.

* If there are some meetings which are truly high priorities for your organization, please let us know and these dates will be marked with an asterisk and overlapping functions will be avoided whenever possible.

It is with the cooperation of the entire community that the community calendar and scheduling of events continue to be an area of sharing and creating of activities available for any and all participants who wish to go to the publicized events.

Shoah, and more

Shoah, reviewed in last month's bulletin, is now available at Video Supreme (264-3456) in the Idle Hour Shopping Center as well as at Video Village (277-7271) on Regency Road, as announced last month.

Mark Witzer, owner of Video Supreme, says, "I now have Shoah in and am interested in expanding our selection to include more films of special interest to the Jewish community."

Please call him with your requests, and let us know what becomes available so that we can get the word out.

Please join me in celebrating
the Bar Mitzvah of my son
David Arnett
on Saturday, November 1 at 10 a.m.
at Uhavay Zion Synagogue.

a Kiddush luncheon will be held
following the service.

Ellen Arnett



We would be honored to have you worship
with us at the Bat Mitzvah of our daughter
Nina Davidson
on Saturday, November 1 at 10 a.m.
at Temple Adath Israel.

A Kiddush luncheon will be held
following the service.

Janet Tamaren and Jeff Davidson



People in the News

Congratulations to the following high school seniors and their families.

Honored by the Lexington Youth Leadership Council in Youth Salute '86 were **Jeff Berger**, **Daniel Baer**, **Elissa Graff** and **Sara Mason** from Lafayette High School; **Mark Lerner** from Yates Creek High School and **Jennifer Miller** from Henry Clay High School. These students are in the top 10 percent of their class and were nominated by their peers to this honor.

Congratulations also to National Merit Semi-Finalists **Jennifer Miller**, **Daniel Baer**, and **Darren Milman**.



We are proud of our students in the news and wish them well in all their endeavors.

Help us keep our Mazel Toys in order. We try to keep our announcements of Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, awards, honors, etc., as accurate as possible, but sometimes news items pass us by. Phone calls and letters to the CKJF office, keeping us up-to-date are appreciated.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
12 9 TISHRI 9:30 am B'nai B'rith - TAI Brotherhood Tax Seminar 2 p Cemetery Services KOL NIDRE 	13 10 TISHRI COLUMBUS DAY CKJF OFFICE CLOSED CANADIAN THANKSGIVING YOM KIPPUR	14 11 TISHRI 8 p Hadassah board	15 12 TISHRI 7:30 pm CKJF Nominating Committee 8 p Israel Folk-dancing at TAI, TAI & OZS Sisterhoods & Hadassah	16 13 TISHRI 8 p Hadassah Women's Discussion	17 14 TISHRI EREV SUKKOT 	18 15 TISHRI Havurah Sukkot Celebration & Educ. prog. SUKKOT  
19 16 TISHRI SUKKOT	20 17 TISHRI 21 18 TISHRI INTERMEDIATE DAYS OF SUKKOT		22 19 TISHRI 8 p CKJF board mtng. CHOL HAMOED SUKKOT	23 20 TISHRI	24 21 TISHRI *CKJF office closed* HOSHANAH RABAH 	25 22 TISHRI 6 p TAI Young Couples to football game SHEMINI ATZERET  
26 23 TISHRI SIMCHAT TORAH <i>Vezot Habracha</i>	27 24 TISHRI 8 pm CKJF Budget Committee, office	28 25 TISHRI 12 p TAI Mitzvah Corps 7:45 p TAI Adult Ed. Committee Meeting	29 26 TISHRI 7:30 p TAI Adult Ed 8 p Family Life Ed. Prog. meeting-CKJF	30 27 TISHRI	31 28 TISHRI 	1 29 TISHRI 10 am Nina Davidson Bat Mitzvah at Temple 10 am David Arnett Bar Mitzvah-OZS <i>Bereshit</i>
2 9:30-2:30 OZS Book Fair 10:30-1:30: "Share Your History" at OZS 8 p CKJF FORUM featuring Debra Dash Moore at TAI ROSH CHODESH	3 1 CHESHVAN 7 & 8 pm TAI Adult Education	4 2 CHESHVAN 7:30 pm TAI board OZS board 8:00 pm Havurah Brd ELECTION DAY	5 3 CHESHVAN 7:30 pm TAI Adult Education 8:00 pm Hadassah General Meeting	6 4 CHESHVAN 6 p CKJF Women's Division PACESETTERS	7 5 CHESHVAN 	8 6 CHESHVAN 8 pm CKJF Interact III <i>Noach</i>
9 7 CHESHVAN 9:45 am TAI Brotherhood	10 8 CHESHVAN 7 pm TAI Adult Ed.	11 9 CHESHVAN CJF G.A. begins 7:30 TAI Budget & Finance VETERANS DAY 8 pm Hadassah board CANADIAN REMEMBRANCE DAY	12 10 CHESHVAN	13 11 CHESHVAN	14 12 CHESHVAN 6:30 pm TAI potluck and family night 8 pm Havurah services 	15 13 CHESHVAN TAI Young Couples Theatre night <i>Lech Lecha</i>

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