

From Hadassah: Palestinian Authority Health Minister Visits Patients at Hadassah Hospital, Emphasizes Medical Cooperation

JERUSALEM —The Palestinian Authority's Minister of Health, Dr. Hani Abdeen, visited patients at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, on Sunday, May 5, and emphasized the importance of cooperation with Hadassah in healing, teaching and research.

Dr. Abdeen, accompanied by other senior officials from the Palestinian Authority, met with Hadassah Acting Director-General and Director of Hadassah-Ein Kerem, Dr. Yuval Weiss, in the Pediatric Hematology-Oncology Department, where 30 percent of the patients are Palestinian.

"Hadassah considers cooperation with our Palestinian neighbors a top priority," Dr. Weiss told Dr. Abdeen. "Medicine is a bridge to peace. There are no borders when it comes to treating patients."

On any given day, about 60 Palestin-



Palestinian Authority's Minister of Health, Dr. Hani Abdeen, visits eight-year-old Sarah Ghanem, from the village of Durah near Hebron, while she is treated at Hadassah Hospital's Pediatric Oncology-Hematology Department in Jerusalem, on Sunday, May 5, 2013.

ian doctors are doing their residency at Hadassah Hospital. During his visit, Dr. Abdeen met Palestinian physicians who are training at the hospital. Emphasizing that it is important to develop specialties that are lacking in the Palestinian Authority – particularly anesthesiology, interventional radiology, cardiac care, and pediatrics – Dr. Abdeen noted, "I'm

see **Palestinian Authority**, page 13

PJ Library and Baby Moon Teaming Together

PJ Library and Baby Moon are teaming together to bring an exciting new program to Lexington PJ Library families on Thursday, June 27, 2013. At 11:30 am to 12:30 pm, we will gather together at the Baby Moon studios located at 2891 Richmond Road, Suites 103 & 203 for a Story hour which will include yoga, dancing, movement, and singing, a PJ Library story, and lunch. The class will be led by Baby Moon yoga instructor, Adrienne Bauer. "I am looking forward to working with PJ Library as we join together yoga and movement for young

children and a PJ Library story."

The program is geared to children age 2-5 years. Cost for the program is \$5, which includes the class and lunch. Reservations are required by Monday, June 24th and can be made by calling the JFB offices at 859-268-0672 and asking for Lori or by emailing lori@jewishlexington.org. You may either pay in advance or at the door. Make your reservations early since there is a maximum of 15 children for the class. ✨

CAMPAIGN NEWS



Summer in Lexington means that dozens of young people, both campers

and counselors, will return for another fun-filled two weeks at Camp Shalom. This season will bring a number of changes including a new director, Tamara Ohayon, a new assistant director, Dani Rosenkrantz, and a new curriculum designed to bring Jewish values of Torah, service, and acts of loving kindness into many aspects of programming. This curriculum was designed by the Jewish Community Center Association. The Federation Board decided to become a member of this national organization so that we can have access to the many program materials and consulting services that the JCCA provides – including training our new director in the TAG curriculum. TAG is an acronym for

Torah, Avodah, and Gemilut Chasadim.

Your contributions to our annual campaign allow us to be able to upgrade Camp Shalom programming and provide scholarships that make it possible for a number of our children to attend camp. The modest tuition that we charge does not cover the costs of running Camp Shalom; without community support our children would not have a Jewish day camp. The costs would be prohibitive. These two weeks make a difference in our children's lives. For many, it is the only time they live in a Jewish environment where most of their peers and counselors are Jewish. Many of our children are the only Jewish student in their classes. Camp is also an environment where children learn independence, self-confidence, and new skills. Help us ensure that we can continue to provide these experiences for our children by giving generously to the 2013 annual campaign. If you have already made your commitment, we thank you for your generosity. ✨

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1050 Chinoe Rd., Suite 112, Lexington, KY 40502

Phone (859) 268-0672 • Fax (859) 268-0775

email: shalom@jewishlexington.org

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Michael Grossman, President

Judy Wortman, Executive Director

Tamara Ohayon, Marketing and Outreach Director

Mimi Kaufman, JFS Director

Lori Bernard, Coordinator of Informal Jewish Education

Kathie Kroot, Administrator

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Jane Chaput, Susan Cobin, Betty Nigoff

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Daniel Baesler, Jinju Santalucia, Jesse Weil

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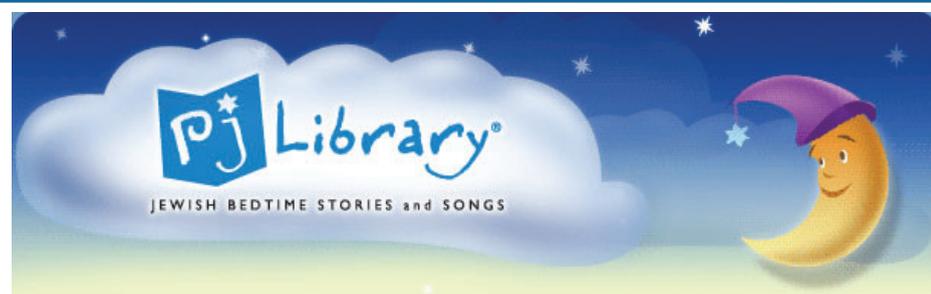
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The PJ Library is a national program offered locally, which mails free, high-quality and age appropriate Jewish children's literature and music to families on a monthly basis.

All families raising Jewish children ages six months to eight years are welcome to enroll. JFB is proud to offer your family, through our partnership with local donors and the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, this opportunity to explore the timeless core values of Judaism through books and music.

Enroll your children or grandchildren today! Call us at 859.268.0672 or visit www.pjlibrary.com and visit our Lexington community page.



Lunch and Learn with our
Lexington community rabbis
June 25 with Rabbi Moshe Smolkin
July 30 with Rabbi Uri Smith

At 12 noon on the last Tuesday of each month, in the JFB office, rabbis, on a rotating basis, will be discussing the holidays, the Torah portion of the week, and other topics of interest. A dairy lunch is offered at a nominal charge. If you are interested in attending, please call Judy Wortman at 859-268-0672 so we can order lunch for you.

If you are not receiving Jewish Weekly email and would like to, please send your name and email address to lexadmin@jewishlexington.org



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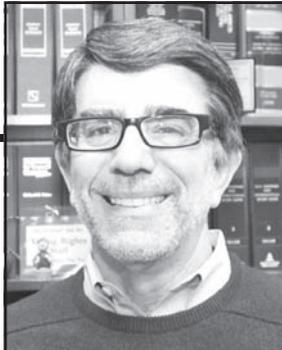
Shalom Deadline

Deadline for articles for the August *Shalom* is July 10.

Email articles to shalom@jewishlexington.org

President's Message

Michael Grossman, JFB President



"Service to others is the rent you pay for your room here on earth." Famous words from our Jewish sages and prophets? No. This comes from a more contemporary, local source: Kentucky's own Muhammad Ali. As I become the next President of the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass, Ali's words resonate with me greatly. I've had the pleasure of serving on the JFB board for several years, and I am thrilled and honored to have been elected to serve as the next President. The importance of service and giving back to the community has been stressed and exemplified by my predecessors, most immediately Bob Grossman, Linda Ravvin and Dave Feinberg. If I can just approach the high bar they've set, I'll consider my tenure a success.

I can't imagine a better time to lead JFB or, for that matter, to be to be part of the extended Jewish community of Central Kentucky. JFB's exceptional staff, with the help of our dedicated volunteers, continues to organize so many wonderful events and activities that it's hard to fit them all on the community calendar. I'm especially impressed with the work of our extraordinary director Judy Wortman. I was a member of the nominating committee that selected Judy and it was certainly one of my best decisions in a leadership role. Judy is truly a gem. She brings out the best in all of us. Many of you have worked with Tamara Ohayon over the years and know how lucky we are to have her continue as Director of Marketing, Outreach & Engagement. And with Lori Bernard as Coordinator of Informal Jewish Education, Mimi Kaufman as Jewish Family Services Director and Kathie Kroot as Office Administrator, you can rest assured that JFB will continue to offer the programs and activities that the community wants and needs. They do so much with so little, and we are so grateful.

We are blessed to have enriching and vibrant religious organizations in our community in Temple Adath Israel, Ohavay Zion Synagogue and the Havurah. And our community's support

and commitment to Hadassah and B'nei B'rith are unshakeable and legendary. And, with a former football player leading TAI, and a sax-playing mathematician leading OZS, their congregations eagerly await their colorful weekly sermons. I think the world of both of them, and look forward to working with them and their congregations.

JFB's many volunteer partners have shown real commitment to our community. In the words of Winston Churchill, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give." I'm in awe of how many of you take time out of your busy schedules to "make a life" by giving back to the people around you. Volunteerism is the real backbone of our community. Personally, I have found that volunteering and giving back has immensely benefited myself as an individual in ways I never would have imagined. Service may be the rent you owe, to paraphrase Muhammad Ali, but the room you rent is a whole lot nicer when you and those around you actively give back to the community. I hope many of you will continue to enrich your lives and connect with Central Kentucky's Jewish Community by taking an active part.

In addition to volunteer activities, JFB committees provide another avenue for giving back to the community. Committees provide real time input and guidance from the community at large on how JFB can best serve and enrich our local Jewish community. Each person brings a unique perspective, and we would love for anyone interested in getting involved to do so. Together, we can focus where it matters most.

I began this message with a quote from a beloved fellow Kentuckian. I will end with one from one of our sages, Hillel: "Don't separate yourself from the community." Please join me in continuing to enrich our Jewish community. ✧

The Jewish Federations of North America Announces Fund for Oklahoma City Relief Efforts

NEW YORK – The Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA) announced the Oklahoma City Tornado Relief Fund, dedicated to gathering aid from across the Jewish Federation community for the victims of the devastating tornado that tore through the Oklahoma City area, killing and injuring many people and leaving a wide path of destruction.

JFNA has opened the donation mailbox to support relief efforts of the Jewish Federation of Greater Oklahoma City, and is coordinating relief efforts with the Oklahoma City Federation. One hundred percent of funds donated will go to the local Federation and its relief efforts on the ground.

Speaking on behalf of the Jewish Federations community, JFNA extends its deepest sympathy and support to the people of the Oklahoma City area in the wake of the massive tornado that killed at least two dozen people, injured scores of others and devastated entire neighborhoods.

"Our hearts go out to all those who were in the path of this disaster and who are grieving the loss of their loved ones," said JFNA President and CEO

Jerry Silverman. "This was a terrible tragedy. The destruction of an elementary school filled with students and teachers was especially painful."

JFNA remains in close contact with the Edie Roodman, the executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Oklahoma to determine the needs on the ground and next steps.

Donors can contribute to the fund online at <https://secure-fedweb.jewishfederations.org/page/contribute/oklahoma-city-tornado> or send checks to the JFNA national mailbox at: The Jewish Federations of North America, Wall Street Station, PO Box 148, New York, NY 10268. Please indicate "JFNA Oklahoma City Tornado Relief Fund" on all checks or in the designation box online.

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For more information about this program visit www.itnbluegrass.org or call 859-252-8665.



JFS: At Your Service

Mimi Kaufman, JFS Director

The term "Sandwich Generation" has become increasingly common over the last 2 decades.

The first known use of the word was in 1987. In a collective sense the term describes the middle-aged generation. In the individual sense, the term describes people who are squeezed between the demands of caring for their aging parents or elders and their own children.

This is not really a new phenomenon as historically we have always cared for our aging parents. But over the last 2 decades or more the demographic trends have changed and, therefore, there is an increased attention to the needs of the "sandwich generation". Life expectancies have increased, thus an increased number of middle-age people have living parents. Parents have had fewer children, thus there are fewer siblings to share care responsi-

bilities. Adult children are much more likely now to live further from their parents, making decisions about care giving more complicated. Women are having children at later ages, so parents are older, but children are still young. And lastly support for children might last longer than the support received by their parents' generation, often now reaching into the early 20's.

I would like to bring attention to a very helpful service in our community that you may not be aware of. If you find yourself to be one of these people who are feeling squeezed in your care giving roles, the **Bluegrass Area on Aging** has a "**Caregiver Support Program**" that can offer some help. It is a simple application process and the only qualification is that you need or would like a little respite help with care giving. This program does not by any means provide full-time or even part-time care. It purely is designed to give caregivers a break or a little respite now and then. Please call the Area on Aging or me directly, and I can give you an application and help explain the process. ☆

Todah Rabbah to our retiring Board members

By Judy B. Wortman, JFB Director

At the Federation's Annual Meeting in May, we not only elected new Board members and officers, but we had to bid goodbye to three extraordinary Board members. According to our By-laws, Board members can serve a maximum of two three year terms and then must rotate off. This year we are losing three extraordinary people. Linda Ravvin has been president and campaign chair during the 6 years of her board service. Her term as president began with the economic downturn and its impact on charitable giving and, in spite of that, she shepherded us through and helped to stabilize the annual campaign and expand Federation's services. She also helped us manage the transition in executive directors by assuming that role herself during the 7 month period between. One of her greatest contributions was helping us institute the PJ Library program in our community, that now serves more than 115 children

and their families. Thank you, Linda, for a job expertly done. We know you will continue to lead our community in other ways.

David Wekstein is also leaving the Board this year. Another past president of the Federation, David has also served as our Community Relations Chair and has been president of the Lexington Havurah. David is a volunteer *par excellence* and will continue to bring wisdom and leadership to our Jewish community.

Evelyn Geller has retired from the Board. Evelyn has served our community as president of the Federation and as our longtime Chair of the Jewish Family Services Advisory Committee. Her service to the Jewish community has been outstanding.

Thank you Linda, David, and Evelyn. We are a better community because of you. ☆



Upcoming Programs

Leisure Club

Wednesday, June 19 • 11:30am
at the UK Arboretum

Bring a picnic lunch.

Save the Date

Next Leisure Club Wednesday, July 10



For more information about these events, to RSVP, or to arrange transportation to the event location, please contact Mimi Kaufman at (859) 269-8244 or jfs@jewishlexington.org.

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The 11th Annual Emilie Szekely Holocaust Awareness Writing Project: *Contemporary Lessons of the Holocaust*

In memory of Emilie Szekely, the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass, in conjunction with the Szekely family, is proud to sponsor a special annual writing contest on the Contemporary Lessons of the Holocaust. Emilie Szekely was a Holocaust survivor who for many years dedicated herself to speaking to students in Kentucky about her experiences in Auschwitz and Bergen-Belzen. The writing project is an effort to continue Emilie's life work of keeping the lessons of the Holocaust a living memory.

The *Emilie Szekely Holocaust Awareness Writing Project* welcomes the contribution of students from the Central Kentucky area.

The following are the winners for this year:

Hatred to Hope

By Daniel Baesler, 4th Grade

1st Place Elementary School Winner
SCAPA Elementary School
Kelly Gunn, Teacher

The reason we are learning about the Holocaust is because if we hadn't learned something as horrible as this, we might do it again. If someone didn't know what happened, they might do an act similar to it. Those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it. Hitler did a terrible thing, and if I could do something to make a part of history disappear I would. Just the thought of it brings pain and sadness to me. It brings fright that I'll...well...repeat it. This knowledge has made a difference in me. The word "hate" is used in the sentence, "I hate you." That is a sentence I've used for years. Now I understand hate more. Now I know what to say instead.

Blaming others causes anger. It causes resentment. It causes misunderstanding. Hitler made a terrible mistake. He blamed Jews for his country's economic problems. Hate is covering the earth today, but that's not how it's supposed to be. Didn't God make people so they could love each other? Didn't He make us so we could be equals? Unfortunately, mankind hasn't paid attention to these reasons. That doesn't mean we can't do better. It doesn't mean there isn't hope.

So, there it is. A whole essay explaining what I think about hatred. It may not be the best essay in the world, or a first prize winner, but I've already won. At least I got to do the writing and had the actual chance to do it. At least I got a teacher that let us work on this experience. The world is full of hatred. We don't want to admit it. But it's true. Some people want to sit in their own darn corner and think that the world is a happy little place. They didn't see what happened in the extermination of the Jews and some didn't want to. Some people like children didn't look into a child's soft brown eyes that had dark hair. A child whose religion had her life taken away from her. That child didn't deserve what happened. I hope that child didn't take in all the awfulness that she had to see. If I could go to the time of that child, and see her in fright, I would help her see how things could get better. I would try my best to get that child to Sweden so she could be free. I would hold onto her hand. And I would not let go.

I Want to Let You Know

By Jinju Santalucia, 4th Grade

2nd Place Elementary School Winner
SCAPA Elementary School
Kelly Gunn, Teacher

I want to let you know that it will be okay. I want to let you know it will be someday. Your mind is only filled with words of hate even when I want them to be filled with love and hope. You're dark eyes once filled with assurance. But that was a long, long time ago. Away from everything you love. I wish I could hold you and bring you away to my time safe and loved.

The world is still not perfect. It still has tangles like seaweed that once grew on the ocean's muddy floor, but is now tangled and alone, useless. That is the way your life is, isn't it?

Even when the worst is over it will not be, will it? Your mind will carry all those details, those horrible, horrible details and replay them. Or will you be able to scrape them off like dust? Can you rebuild your life? Or maybe you will try to wrap up your broken heart. But then, it will free itself again.

This is a dark story, a dark, dark story, but it is the truth and people must know. You must share the pain and darkness. So people aren't so foolish as to do it again. ☆



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Israel 21c: *The Israeli sharing his mass casualty expertise in Boston*

Dr. Pinchas Halpern's advice to Boston hospitals on mass casualty incidents was one of the factors in their successful handling of April 15 casualties.

By Abigail Klein Leichman

Israeli critical care specialist Dr. Pinchas Halpern is used to dealing with terror attacks. It's not a familiarity that most doctors would wish to achieve, but as director of emergency medicine at Tel Aviv's Sourasky Medical Center since 1993, Halpern has had no choice but to become an expert on mass casualties.

It's no surprise, then, that in the wake of the Boston marathon bombings, when three people were killed and another 282 injured, he was one of the first people US doctors treating the severely wounded victims at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center called to discuss the logistics of handling casualties of the horrific attack.

Just one year earlier, Halpern had spent a few weeks at the hospital's emergency department as a visiting professor, sharing his experience with terror attacks, including best practices for mobilizing hospital staff in response to a mass disaster.

"Boston has one of the best medical systems – perhaps the best — in the world," Halpern tells ISRAEL21c. But Israeli expertise is considered second to none in organizing hospitals' methods of response to a multiple casualty incident (MCI). And that is what his colleagues called him to talk over.

"We have ongoing discussions about that," he says, "because we are interested in each other's well-being."

Halpern has been training US medical personnel for many years. Several years ago, he was part of a Harvard University and US government-sponsored project that brought Jewish and Arab Israeli physicians and nurses to give two-day training sessions on emergency care and the management of sudden-onset localized events, such as terror attacks at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General – which also received many of the marathon casualties.

"The medical aspects of managing patients are simpler than the logistics, and this is what we specialize in," he says. "You may have personnel who are good at treating but do not have the knowledge to prepare for and take command of MCI situations."

While Israeli hospitals have had ample opportunity to fine-tune these procedures through years of war and terror attacks, particularly the difficult second intifada years when the nation was hit by a string of bombings – in 2002 alone there were more than 50 suicide bombings — Halpern explains that major trauma generally accounts for a small portion of emergency medicine, perhaps 1.5 percent of the entire patient load.

"We have a very streamlined way of deciding what is an MCI, and emptying the ED [emergency department] for those casualties through very efficient procedures," says Halpern, whose most recent experience with an MCI was a bus bombing near the hospital that wounded about 30 people in November last year.

"We have procedures for calling personnel for small, medium and large events, involving 50 to 200 persons.



Dr. Pinchas Halpern: "We are interested in each other's well-being."

We have good communication systems and methods for triage and assigning patients to beds. We have a complex list of the sequence of events that have to happen."

'They learned well'

Much has been written in the past week about Israeli connections to the medical treatment of Boston bombing victims.

The president and emergency department director at Beth Israel Deaconess are both Israeli-educated physicians. Dr. David Spector, on staff at Tufts Medical Center, where 18 victims were rushed from the horrific scene, was formerly a surgeon at Tel Aviv Sourasky Medical Center and served in the Air Force's Airborne Rescue and Evacuation Unit.

Halpern and other Israeli doctors have been credited with helping Boston's medical centers become better prepared for MCIs.

Dr. Paul Biddinger of Mass General's emergency department was quoted as saying that the hospital implemented Halpern's suggestions regarding triage, site security, reassessment and coordination among medical specialists. Other hospitals also used the Israelis' advice to sharpen their disaster response procedures.

"The [hospital administrators] asked

for meetings, discussions, lectures and training because they felt they were not optimally prepared, and we have so much experience on the ground," says Halpern, who also led training at hospitals in Seattle, Florida and New York in areas such as identifying, classifying and treating wounds typical in bomb attacks.

"They were smart enough to learn and prepare beforehand, and they learned well," says Halpern. "Fortunately, the [Boston Marathon] event occurred at midday, and close to the concentration of hospitals, which already were in a state of readiness for possible marathon injuries."

Avoiding burnout

Born in Romania and raised in Israel, Halpern decided even before high school that he would channel his people skills into a medical career. He was accepted into the IDF's Atuda program, which allows gifted students to complete their academic training prior to active duty.

After medical school at Tel Aviv University, Halpern served in a Navy diving unit and its diving institute in Haifa, gaining expertise in hyperbaric and diving medicine from 1979 to 1984. Though

see **Dr. Pinchas Halpern**, page 13

Ask A Rabbi

Rabbi Moshe Smolkin



Q: *Is a Mitzvah a good deed?*

A: Often when I hear people use the word Mitzvah, they are referring to a good deed. For example, if we saw our neighbors struggling with their groceries, and we ran over and helped them, someone might say that we did a Mitzvah. Or, if we saw children struggling to tie their shoes, and we interrupted our busy day to help them, someone might say that we did a Mitzvah. In these situations, the word Mitzvah can refer to a good deed that we have done.

But is doing a good deed the only meaning of Mitzvah?

In Hebrew, the word Mitzvah means “commandment.” In Judaism, a Mitzvah signifies an obligation that comes from a divine command. That sense of obligation and commandedness is very important to the Jewish understanding of Mitzvah.

Please consider the distinctions be-

tween Tzedakah and Charity.

Tzedakah comes from the Hebrew word Tzedek, meaning righteousness. Jews are commanded to make the world more righteous by giving to people in need. In the Torah, we are commanded to pursue righteousness, “Tzedek Tzedek Tirdof - Righteousness, righteousness you shall pursue.” (Deut. 16:20). Jewish farmers are commanded to provide the corners of their field for the poor (Lev. 23:22), and similarly they are commanded to leave fallen ears of grain for the poor (Lev. 19:10). In rabbinic writings, people are obligated to give weekly to the Kupah, a fund that provides food for the poor of the community (Mishneh Torah - Maot Aniym 9:1). In each of these cases, Tzedakah originates from an obligation. The Mitzvah to give comes from a command.

In contrast, charity derives from the Latin word Caritas, meaning affection or love. Because of our affection for an individual, we provide for them. Because we care, we give. It is not that

we are obligated, but rather that we give out of the goodness of our hearts. Charity is wonderful, and can make our world a much nicer place. But what happens when we lack that affection? Are we still obligated to give? Are we still responsible to care for our fellow?

Tzedakah entails responsibility, and at its core, Mitzvah means commandment. It says that we are responsible and that we must act, whether we feel like it or not.

However, if Mitzvah means commandment, how did it take on the connotation of doing a good deed?

In part this derives from the correlation between commandments and good deeds. Many of the Mitzvot in the Torah entail doing good deeds. For example, helping people with their groceries or helping children tie their shoes can fulfill the obligation to love our fellow as ourselves (Lev. 19:18). Returning a friend’s hat can fulfill the obligation to return lost objects (Deut.

22:1) Giving a Father’s Day present can fulfill the obligation to honor parents (Ex. 20:11). We may be pleasantly surprised to realize that there are many good deeds that happen to fulfill commandments. Moreover, this occurs so frequently that people often understandably think of Mitzvah as simply a good deed.

Finally, perhaps one of the most meaningful ways of understanding the word Mitzvah comes from a similar word in Aramaic: Tzavta, meaning connection. A Mitzvah is a pathway to connect. Mitzvot can help us connect with other people and with God. They can enable us to see the sacred in the mundane, and they can create bridges to connect people across space and time. Mitzvot can help us expand our awareness of ourselves and open us to the realization that we are all interconnected with the Holy One. ✡

Have a question?

Ask a rabbi

The rabbis write columns in response to questions submitted by the readers. We encourage you—whether you are a member of the Jewish community or not—to submit your queries on theology, morality, ethics, religious observances, etc. for response by one of our rabbis. If you have an issue you would like to see addressed, please email it to shalom@jewishlexington.com and put “Ask a Rabbi” in the subject line of your email. (It may take quite a while until your question is answered or it may never be answered, if no rabbi selects it.) You will not be identified as the writer of the question to either rabbis or readers, nor will you be asked to specify which rabbi should answer.

Bnai Brith SPORTS NIGHT Cook Out

The details are incomplete in time for this issue of shalom but be on the lookout for more information on the **Fourth Annual Steak / Salmon Sports Night Cook Out** at TAI sponsored by the Stanley Rose Bnai Brith Lodge #289.

We can promise an exciting program, delicious food and good company.



Temple Garden News

The Temple garden is about to undergo many exciting improvements for efficiency and privacy thanks to the untiring efforts of Jo Stone and some of her dedicated volunteers. Please note that the garden could use additional one time or weekly volunteers. So if this article causes you to want information about helping, please email Jo at schoolgarden@windstream.net or co-chair Mickey Hernandez at jherna7056@aol.com.

Thanks to an endowment fund designated to the garden by Jonathan Miller in the name of his father, Robert S. Miller, and other funds from Jonathan Miller, the garden will be getting a new water line and a fence which will keep out dogs from the neighborhood and insure privacy.

Jo applied for a Neighborhood Sustainability Grant that was awarded, and it will fund a new automated irrigation system. The system will be installed by Kentucky Irrigation Company. Instead of having the company set up the many water connections in the garden, they will train Temple members (volunteers will be needed) to set them up. This

irrigation system will mean volunteers will no longer need to lug a 200-foot hose across the parking lot to water the garden. This system will also avoid the problem we had last year from cars running over the hose and causing leaks.

Plans for the future are to put in stepping stones and benches for people to meet together or for individuals to just sit in the garden. Jo is also investigating the future possibility of getting an intern who is majoring in agriculture at one of the local colleges to help out.

The Temple Garden will have strawberries, blackberries, white raspberries, peach and pear trees, rhubarb, edamame, peas, carrots, tomatoes, a variety of beans, lettuce, greens and basil among others.

Again, parents and children or others who want to contribute and benefit from the produce of the garden can email Jo at the address above. She will get back to you about a day event this spring for helping to put in the irrigation system and tell you about other ways to volunteer. ✨



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First and third Sundays of the month Yiddish Drop-in!

10:30 a.m. at the JFB office. An hour of Yiddish with Refoyl Finkel (Rafi Finkel). Beginners welcome, fluent speakers welcome, and those who remember "a por verter fun der heym" also welcome. We'll adjust what we do to the levels of those who come.

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Contact Tamara Ohayon at the JFB office if you are interested in joining our team. (859) 268-0672 or tamara@jewishlexington.org



The Jewish Federation
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Congratulations and *Yasher Koach*
to our Annual Meeting Award Recipients
for their dedication and hours of volunteer time
to help our community and the work of the Jewish Federation.

Kathy Feinberg
The President's Award

Hanna Smith
The Cookie Wenneker Volunteer of the Year Award

Amy Faust Mayer
The Young Leadership Award

Special thanks to our incoming Board members
David Feinberg, Angie Ornstein, and Pat Shraberg

and our exiting Board members
Evelyn Geller, Betty Nigoff, Linda Ravvin, and David Wekstein
and to all of you who continue to both serve on the Board and offer
countless hours of volunteer time and financial support.

Additional thanks to all of
those Board members and
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and after the event.



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Date: Tuesday, July 30, 2013
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Join us for a special performance by the Tzofim Friendship Caravan!
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Donate Life Event Held

Right: Kathie Kroot with Charlotte Wong, Outreach Coordinator and Educator of Kentucky Organ Donation Associates (KODA).



Below: Panelists Rabbi Sharon Cohen, Dr Roberto Gedaly, Linda Angelo and Kathie Kroot on JFS Program "Donate Life."



Hadassah Central States Region Spring Forum

COLUMBUS, OHIO - Nine members of our local Hadassah chapter spent May 4th and 5th in Columbus, Ohio for the Spring Forum: Kathie Kroot, Evalyn Block, Gayle Bourne, Judy Saxe, Gail Cohen, Jane Chaput, Melanie Shapiro, Betty Nigoff, and Judy Worell. Our chapter comprised almost 25% of all the participants!

Barbara Goldstein, the Deputy Executive Director of Hadassah in Jerusalem, spoke to us during the weekend about Israel, her neighbors, her accomplishments, and the Hadassah Medical Organization. Barbara had been in Lexington a few days before to speak at the Hadassah event at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. She also visited the Louisville chapter. [see p. 15]

Renee Resnik, the Central States Spring Forum Chair, introduced us to the Hadassah Innovation University. We all suffer from "Innovation Constipation" by being bloated, clogged, sluggish, and unaware that we have this condition. Renee challenged us to think of innova-



tion in new ways, and to ask questions but not supply the answers. We have to be willing to ask tough questions, such as "Why is it we are still where we are even though we know it is not where we want to be?" We were divided into small groups to define and identify what we want. This was a very thought provoking exercise.

We were entertained by the Mazel Tones for Havdalah, and enjoyed dinner while meeting new Hadassah members from chapters throughout our region and visiting with friends we had met at previous forums.

All in all, this was a great 24 hours spent with a wonderful group of women!

Consider joining us for the Fall Forum, which will be held in Chicago October 12-13.



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Session 1 July 29-August 2

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Gesher Overnight August 2-4

some of our activities

- arts & crafts
- storytelling
- teva (nature)
- jewish learning
- games/sports
- music
- water play



The Israel Scouts Friendship Caravan will be at camp on Tuesday, July 30 and will perform for the community that evening at Ohavay Zion Synagogue! The community performance is free and open to all ages.

new this year

- big slip n slide
- gaga pit
- more archery
- new teen group - Habonim
- parent open house & shabbat

For more info, or to register, visit
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Questions?

Contact Camp Director, Tamara Ohayon,
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Early registration discounts
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Ask about first-time camper
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Camp Shalom is a non-denominational day camp and is open to all children ages 4 thru 14.

Camp Shalom is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass, Inc.



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Seth Aptaker

Seth became Bar Mitzvah on May 18, 2013, at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. Seth, a member of the Central Kentucky Jewish community, is the son of Beth and Allan Aptaker of California.

Parents... Please send a photo and information about your bar/bat mitzvah to Shalom for publication.

Questions and submissions may be sent to shalom@jewishlexington.org.

Dr. Pinchas Halpern (from page 6)

eventually he switched to intensive care, anesthesiology and finally emergency medicine, he still chairs the medical board of Israel's National Diving Authority. During the 1980s and 1990s, Halpern did fellowships at the Ohio State University Medical Center and Whipps Cross Hospital in London. He has headed Sourasky's emergency department since 1993.

Considering the intensity of his job, how does he keep from burning out?

"That is difficult, and we discuss it at home frequently," he responds. The day he spoke with ISRAEL21c was, in fact, the starting day of a new study to assess

Sarah Elisabeth Potts

Brian & Elaine Potts invite you to share their great happiness as their daughter, Sarah becomes Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, June 8, 2013 at 10:30 AM at Temple Adath Israel.

Sarah will also lead the Shabbat evening service on Friday, June 7, 2013 at 7 PM

Leila Ruth Abou-Jaoudè

Jacqueline Sugarman & Walid Abou-Jaoudè invite you to share their great happiness as their daughter, Leila becomes a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, June 15, 2013 at 10:30 AM at Temple Adath Israel.

Leila will also lead the Shabbat evening service on Friday, June 14, 2013 at 7 PM.

professional burnout among Israel's emergency physicians.

"Studies elsewhere have shown emergency physicians are at the top in the rate of burnout," he says, but for him the secret is job satisfaction.

"I love my work, and my family pays the price, which so far they have found acceptable." ✧

His wife is a speech pathologist who oversees services for hearing-impaired children through the Ministry of Education. They have two children, one earning a master's degree in family therapy and the other a medical student. The family lives in Ra'anana.

a Jerusalemite myself, so I know about Hadassah and its international positions."

Entering Hadassah Hospital through the atrium of the new Sarah Wetsman Davidson Hospital Tower, Dr. Abdeen was welcomed by Hadassah's Marketing Director, Amitai Rotem, and Hadassah's Israel Director of Public Relations, Barbara Sofer, who explained that the new inpatient facility was a gift of the women and men of Hadassah and Hadassah International.

"I wish we had you," Dr. Abdeen replied. "I understand that I am the first Palestinian Minister of Health to visit our patients in an Israeli hospital. It's a great pleasure to do so. This is an official visit. I want to hear their feedback –



Palestinian Authority's Minister of Health, Dr. Hanan Abdeen, meets with Hadassah's Acting Director-General and Director of Hadassah-Ein Kerem, Dr. Yuval Weiss, while visiting patients on Sunday, May 6, 2013, at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

their moans, groans and gripes, as well as their praise, for the good treatment they are getting. We're here to find ways to further collaborate."

Dr. Abdeen thanked the Hadassah staff for the opportunity to visit the facility and commended the hospital for its treatments and capabilities. ✧

PJ Library and Baby Moon Teaming Together

Thursday, June 27, 2013

11:30 am to 12:30 pm

Baby Moon

2891 Richmond Rd. Suites 103 & 203

PJ Library story, and lunch with yoga, dancing, movement, & singing led by Baby Moon yoga instructor, Adrienne Bauer

For ages 2-5 years

\$5 per child (includes class and lunch)

You may either pay in advance or at the door. Reservations are required by Monday, June 24th as class size is limited. Contact Lori at (859) 268-0672 or email to lori@jewishlexington.org.

This event is being subsidized by Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass and generous donors in our community.



B'tayavon (Hearty Appetite)

By Ruth Poley



I have been using bulgur wheat for many years, both in hot dishes and in cold salads. I frequently make tabouli salad in the summertime and enjoy the flavor of the cold bulgur. The following salad is a great summer dish that can be used for a main course with the addition of some grilled halloumi cheese (available in Middle Eastern markets and at Fresh Market) or cold feta. It also works well as a side dish with any grilled meat. This recipe will serve 8 as a side dish.

Bulgur Salad with Herbs, Apricots, and Pistachios

2 cups bulgur
Kosher salt
2/3 cup plus 2 Tbs. extra-virgin olive oil
1/3 cup minced yellow onion
3 medium cloves garlic, minced (1 Tbs.)
1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
1 cup coarsely chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
3/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
3/4 cup coarsely chopped fresh mint
1/2 cup chopped roasted, salted pistachios
1/3 cup fresh lemon juice (from 2 large lemons)
Freshly ground black pepper

In a 12-inch skillet, toast the bulgur over medium heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, until aromatic and just a shade darker, about 3 minutes. Transfer to a small bowl. In a 1- to 2-quart pot, bring 2 cups of water and 1 tsp. salt to a simmer over medium-high heat.

Meanwhile, heat 2 Tbs. of the oil in the skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook, stirring, until tender, about 3 minutes. Stir in the bulgur, apricots, 1 tsp. salt, and the simmering water. Cover the skillet and remove from the heat. Let stand until the bulgur is tender and has completely absorbed the liquid, 30 to 40 minutes. Gently fold in the parsley, cilantro, mint, and pistachios.

In a small bowl, whisk the lemon juice with 1/4 tsp. each salt and pepper. Slowly whisk in the remaining cup olive oil in a slow stream.

Drizzle the salad with the dressing, season to taste with more salt and pepper, and serve.

The salad can be covered and refrigerated for up to 4 hours; return to cool room temperature before serving. Season to taste with additional salt and pepper if necessary.

As many of you know, Neil and I will be leaving Lexington within the next several months, so this is my last B'tayavon column. Thank you for allowing me to share my recipes with you over the last ten years; I hope you have enjoyed them and will continue to use the ones you have liked and pass them on to others.



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The Jewish Federation
OF THE BLUEGRASS

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah

Jane Chaput, President

By Lynn Furness

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah welcomed Barbara Goldstein, Deputy Director of Hadassah's office in Israel, for a series of events in May. Barbara was an active Hadassah volunteer for many years, including serving on the National Board before making aliyah in the mid-90s. Her visit to Central Kentucky was part of a speaking tour that took her all over the United States including Columbus, OH for the Central States Region Spring Forum May 3-4.

The first event in Lexington, a cocktail supper at the home of Sandy and Sandra Archer, honored donors at the Keeper of the Gate and Founder levels. New Keepers Phil Berger, Gayle Bourne and Jane Chaput, and new Chai Keepers Odette Kaplan and Michael Marx were recognized during the evening. Barbara stressed the importance of maintaining connections to Israel through Hadassah's projects, such as the hospitals at Ein Kerem and Mt. Scopus, and Youth Aliyah (which has assisted each new wave of immigrants and disadvantaged youth since the 1930s).

The next evening, Barbara spoke at an interfaith community event held at the University of Kentucky hospital. The setting was fitting, as Hadassah Medical Organization and UK Hospital have enjoyed a 50-year relationship of mutual respect and cooperation. During her talk, Barbara spoke frankly about the issues Israel faces today. As she put it, "Israel lives in a good neighborhood with bad neighbors." She also toured the in-patient Neurology Department in the new tower (Pavilion A), guided by Dr. Heather Ravvin McKee. This tour also afforded her an opportunity to



see some of the hospital's extensive art collection. Barbara took many photos to share with our Hadassah Medical staff in Israel.

Between her Lexington appearances, Barbara traveled to Louisville and met with members of its recently re-chartered Hadassah chapter, including the president, Michelle Elisburg. Her comments recalled the various stages of Israel's struggles to achieve and maintain statehood, efforts in which Hadassah has often played a significant role.

Throughout her visit, Barbara shed light on the realities of day-to-day life in Israel with its often difficult circumstances. At the same time she shared the sense of joy and fulfillment she experiences knowing she is living in the Jewish homeland. An inspiring speaker, Barbara shares her passion for Israel with vigor and honesty.

Now a Kentucky Colonel, we hope Barbara will return again soon to share her incisive insights.

If anyone wants to hear her remarks from the community-wide event, please contact Lynn Furness, granlynn2020@gmail.com or 859-873-0593.

Our ad sizes have changed please review the new dimensions!

Advertise Your Business

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All material is subject to approval by the Federation. The Federation reserves the right to reject any material it deems objectionable for any reason.

Deadline

Deadline for camera-ready art is the 10th of the month prior to the month of publication.

For more details about advertising please contact Tamara Ohayon at the JFB office.
(859) 268-0672 or tamara@jewishlexington.org



The Jewish Federation
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Temple Adath Israel

124 N. Ashland Avenue | President, Judy Engelberg • (859) 269-2979

WHO WE ARE!

Temple Adath Israel is a Reform Jewish congregation - We celebrate Torah, Justice, Tradition, and Faith! Our mission is to inspire Jews to ensure a vibrant Jewish present and future by nurturing a multi-generational love for our tradition. Our "Community Center" approach to Judaism gives families a host of unique ways in which to love living relevant, soulful and experiential Jewish lives. Please call the Temple Administrator for more information if you are interested in affiliating with the Temple.

Our Shabbat services for **June 7, 14, 21, 28 and July 5, 12, 19, and 26** are at 7 PM.

FAMILY SHABBAT

Our lively Family Shabbat takes place on the second Friday of each month at 7 PM. We sing songs and enjoy great stories geared to our families and their young children, but with valuable messages for all. This year we will have a Potluck dinner at 6 PM immediately preceding services. Join us!

June 14 & July 12

TOT SHABBAT

Our Tot Shabbat Friday night service is held on the last Friday of each month (during the school year).

TEMPLE TOTS

The Temple Tots program is designed to give 2 1/2 and 3-year-old children and their parents a positive and nurturing beginning to their Jewish educational experience. We meet about once a month (during the school year.)

PJ LIBRARY READING TIME

TAI has dedicated space in our Youth Library and our Anita Mersack Outdoor Reading Garden for families to share in our growing collection of PJ Library Books, before, during and after religious school. The collection is in our Youth Library and our Librarian Leona Stern and Rabbi Marc love to share in reading time with many families or even just one. These books provide our young children with wonderful introductions to the magic of Jewish storytelling.

GENERATION TAI DINNER FOR JUNE & JULY

Generation TAI is our Chavurah group for young adults. Programming runs the spectrum from worship to social action, and from Shabbat to holiday meals. Please join us for the monthly Generation TAI Dinner on June 7, 2013 and July 5, 2013 following Shabbat services. The cost is free for those who bring a potluck dish. If you don't cook, bring \$7 to enjoy all the food. Please contact Reva Schottenstein at rschott86@hotmail.com or call her at 859-221-9473 to reserve your seat.

CHAVURAT CHOCHMA PROGRAM

(A Friendly Gathering of Wisdom)

Chavurat Chochma will meet on July 26, 2013 at 11:30 AM for a luncheon and program. Please RSVP to Sandee at 269-2979 by July 24 so we can be sure to have enough seating for all.

KOLLEL STUDY GROUP

Kollel meets at 9 AM every two weeks in the TAI Library. The group explores cultural, ethical, and historical aspects of our 4000-year tradition. Its emphasis is on dialogue and exploration. Please join us any time. **June 1, 15, 29 and July 13 and 27**

TORAH STUDY

Rabbi Kline conducts the study of the *Tanakh* (Bible) using the *Jewish Study Bible* on alternate Saturdays at 9 a.m. in the Library. The discussion is always lively and informative and you can join the group anytime. We are currently studying the Book of Nehemiah. **June 8, 22, and July 6, and 20**

PARSHA

Join us each Saturday morning at 11 AM in the library as we take a look at the Torah portion for each week. Rabbi will lead some discussions and everyone will take turns on **June 22, 29 and July 6, 13, 20, & 27**. We will have Parsha with worship on July 20. There will be no Parsha on June 1, 8, & 15. Instead join us in the sanctuary as we will celebrate the Bat Mitzvahs of Sarah Potts, and Leila Abou-Jaoude.



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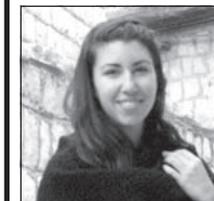
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Ohavay Zion Synagogue

2048 Edgewater Court • President, Shirley Bryan • (859) 266-8050

Welcome

Ohavay Zion Synagogue is a warm and welcoming congregation in Lexington, Kentucky. Through the framework of Conservative Judaism, we explore our Jewish identities and form community. We celebrate our diversity and welcome newcomers. Please join us!

OZS Summer in the city

During the heart (and heat!) of the summer, we'll start Shabbat closer to sundown, at 8:00 pm. We will join together at congregant homes for services and an Oneg Shabbat with nosh and festivities on the evenings of July 12, 19, and 26. Please call the office for details.

Shabbat Morning Services

Please join us any Saturday morning of the year, as Ohavay Zion Synagogue celebrates Shabbat. We begin at 9:30am, though please feel free to join at any time during the service. Our worship is filled with joyous song and fascinating Torah discussions. The service concludes around noon, and all are invited to schmooze over lunch after the service. This is a wonderful way to celebrate Shabbat and to meet some nice Jewish folks here in Lexington. Newcomers and friends are always welcome!

Introduction to Judaism

OZS is offering a class exploring fundamentals of Judaism. This class is open for anyone seeking a greater connection to Judaism, and it is essential for all considering conversion to Judaism through OZS. The class will meet April 7, May 5, June 2, June 23, July 14, August 4, and August 25 from 3:00pm to 6:00pm. Please email Rabbi Smolkin (Rabbi.Smolkin@gmail.com) for more informa-

tion or if you know someone who might be interested.

Tuesday minyan

Tuesday Minyan is a special time at OZS. During this brief service, students and adults both pray and learn together. There is a warm atmosphere and something for everyone. Please join us Tuesday afternoons from 5:45pm to 6:15pm. All are welcome!

Studying the Prophets

Please join us Wednesdays at noon as we explore the book of Isaiah through the teachings of our Jewish tradition. We will learn about Isaiah's focus on righteousness and justice, and we will hear Isaiah's deep concern for the orphan, the widow, and the underprivileged of society. We have a wonderfully diverse group of learners and terrific conversations. All are welcome!

Talmud Study

The Talmud Study group meets each Friday morning for prayer, food, and study. The morning begins with a brief Shacharit service at 7:30am, followed by a light breakfast, and then fascinating study of the Talmud. Newcomers are always welcome!

Interested in OZS?

Ohavay Zion Synagogue is a warm and welcoming Jewish community. If you are interested, or if you know someone who may be interested in learning more about Ohavay Zion Synagogue, please call our membership chair Ricki Rosenberg at 221-2121 or email Rabbi Smolkin at Rabbi.Smolkin@gmail.com. We would love to hear from you!

Sim Shalom News

By Jesse Weil, from Budapest, Hungary

Sim Shalom held its first ever Spirituality Retreat the weekend before last. Fourteen people ranging in age from 18 to 65 took part in a program that included guided introductions to yoga, meditation, a discussion in depth on the topic of the Morning prayer Mode Ani, "I am grateful..." and interactive meditations on the Shema. In addition there were Shabbat services and Havdalah followed by a bonfire with folk singing. The retreat was held in a small guesthouse in a village not far from Budapest on a beautiful warm spring weekend, and the vegetarian meals were enjoyed by all. All the participants came away with very good feelings about how the time was spent.

Last Friday night, the Sim Shalom film club sponsored a showing of a documentary film on the life of Regina Jonas, the first woman Rabbi ever ordained. It was made by Diane Groo, a young Hungarian filmmaker. Only one photograph of Rabbi Jonas survived WWII, so the documentary was a collection of photos and movie clips from the first half of the 20th century showing the life of Jews in Germany and Berlin at that time. With some difficulty and much persistence, Jonas pursued her rabbinical studies and ordination, in 1935, and gained strong recognition for her knowledge, charisma, and humanity. When Hitler rose to power, many Jews, including rabbis, emigrated to safety. The resulting shortage of rabbinical leadership led to increased appreciation and acceptance of Rabbi Jonas who was very caring of those who were too old or weak to emigrate. She was finally deported to Theresienstadt, where she died in 1944. It was a very moving film for the 65 people who came to view it.

There is much news on the political front. Our seeming victory when the Hungarian Constitutional Court declared our loss of "church" registration unconstitutional is turning to ashes in our mouth as the Hungarian government refuses to implement the consequences of that decision. They have refused to recognize that we are still registered, and have also refused to give back our tax number so that we can again receive the donations of 1% of the income tax of our supporters. It looks like some very long court fights lie ahead both in Hungary and at the EU level. The only possible way of avoiding that seems to lie in yet another new revision of the Church Law, which has the possibility of restoring the lost registration to many churches, but not a high probability for us, many people say.

In the meantime, Sim Shalom has decided to move ahead with forming a Hungarian Association of Reform Congregations in concert with Bet Orim, the other Hungarian reform congregation which split off from Sim Shalom seven years ago. It is hoped that this will make the registration of Reform more acceptable to the government.

On the international front, both the World Union for Progressive Judaism and the World Jewish Congress have just passed resolutions noting their concern about the rise of Anti-Semitism in Hungary, and calling on the Hungarian government to take action to suppress this behavior. The Hungarian Prime Minister, Victor Orban, said in a speech to the WJC that there is no Anti-Semitism in Hungary, and that his government is very supportive of all Jews. Any U.S. reader who wishes to make a donation to Sim Shalom Congregation can do so by going to friendsofsimshalom.org.

OZS Graduating seniors:



Joshua Archer
Ian Bourne
Jonathan Feinberg
Samantha Kaplan
Aaron Karp

Jacob Rackmil
Emma Marie Reynolds
Nate Schattner
Mikey Solomon



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The Lexington Havurah

Stan Saxe, President

The Lexington Havurah, founded in 1978, is a network of diverse people dedicated to Jewish learning and renewal, community building, and tikkun olam (repairing the world). A havurah is defined as a gathering or community of friends. The Lexington Havurah is affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and the National Havurah Committee. Members plan, conduct, and share responsibility for all services. For additional information about services or membership in the Havurah, please contact me at sabastanley@insightbb.com.

By Judy Goldsmith

I have been writing the Havurah column for Shalom for several years now--meaning I don't remember when I started. It has been fascinating and usually great fun. I'm pretty sure my Shalom columns get read more than some of my technical papers. Certainly, more people talk to me about the columns than about the papers.

I remember reading an essay that talked about the relationship the writer has with her reader. Like the person in a movie theater who yells at the screen, "Don't open that door," a reader should be completely caught up in the world the writer has created, and should believe that the writer created that world just for them.

Perhaps that applies more to authors of novels than to writers of monthly newsletter columns, but I have worked to create a bond between us, someplace we can enter together. Because I have been writing, at least nominally, on behalf of the Havurah, that place has had a touch, a taste, a resonance of holiness. It has been, like a Sukkah, an open place that invites community and G-d in.

I remember being confronted with my first Shalom deadline, a few weeks before the High Holy Days (a.k.a, the HiHo Days). I asked someone what to write. He told me to describe how the HiHo Days were going to have been, since that issue would reach people after the holidays. I think I wrote about the sense of community and connection that Havurah events almost always bring me. Perhaps I conscientiously asked for upcoming sermon topics, and mentioned them, gambling that no one

would have a sudden, different inspiration.

The summer here doesn't offer many holidays from which to take my theme. It's a time for havdalah under the stars. For those of us whose calendar is tied to school, summer can be a time to travel, or sleep in. For some, it's a competition with squirrels, rabbits, chipmunks, and insects for the fruit and veggies in our gardens. It's a time to sit with friends and drink iced tea or something else, to slow down and let our connections flower.

I will be on sabbatical in this upcoming year, though as of early May, I don't have a travel schedule planned. I hope it will be a time of renewal. I will recharge my batteries and explore new research projects. And, by traveling, feel the pull of my roots here in Lexington.

I will miss the discipline of gathering my thoughts and trying to shape a coherent column. I will miss the connections that this column creates, both those that I imagine between you--yes, you in particular--and me, and the feedback you've given me.

As I tell my students when they graduate: It's time. I'll enjoy the good thoughts inherent in missing you. I'll be back for some events during the year, I'll still have email, and I'll be back at the end of the year. Meanwhile, the Havurah will continue having social and educational events and services. And they will have been times of connection, community, and for some of us at least some of the times, conduits to a profound connection with G-d.

Around the Community

Please note: Information for Around the Community comes to us from a variety of individuals and Jewish institutions. It's a pretty haphazard arrangement; except for b'nai mitzvah, we do not have the resources or staff to collect information or research each item. If you would like to see an event or life passage in your family acknowledged here, please be sure we get the full and correct information as you would like to see it printed. Send notices to shalom@jewishlexington.org. Remember, we welcome photos too!

Mazal Tov to:

Jan Fernheimer and Jim Ridolfo on their marriage.

Linda and Leon Ravvin on being honored by JFB.

Condolences to:

Saul Miller and Andrea Sell, on the death of Saul's father, **William Miller**.

Ann Buckholtz on the death of her husband **Don Buckholtz**.

Planning on leaving town for a few months? Going on a long vacation? Moving any time soon?

Help Federation save money. Inform us of your plans and prevent the U.S. Postal Service from charging us for returned mail and address change notices.

Before you go, contact the office and let us know if you would like your mail held or sent to a different address temporarily.

Contact Tamara at (859) 268-0672 or tamara@jewishlexington.org

Are you on the Jewish Federation's email list?

We send announcements and special event details to those who wish to receive them.

Send Tamara Ohayon an email if you would like to join the list.

tamara@jewishlexington.org



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JEWISH BEDTIME STORIES and SONGS



Community Calendar

JFB - Jewish Federation of the Bluegrass
www.jewishlexington.org
 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 112 • 268-0672 • Michael Grossman, President

OZS - Ohavay Zion Synagogue - www.ozs.org
 2048 Edgewater Court • 266-8050 • Jonathan Glixon, President
 Minyan Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays are D'vine Minyan: wine at 5:00 p.m., service follows. Friday evening rotating Kabbalat Shabbat 5:45 p.m., Kids' Shabbat 5:15 p.m., Shabbat dinners 6:00 p.m., Young OZS-ers' Shabbat dinners 6:00 p.m. Check OZS Google calendar for monthly schedules. Shabbat Services Saturdays 9:30 a.m.

TAI - Temple Adath Israel - www.lextai.org
 124 N. Ashland Avenue • 269-2979 • Judy Engelberg, President
 Shabbat Services Fridays 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m.

HAD - The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah - www.centralstates.hadassah.org
 Jane Chaput, President • chaput1@windstream.net

HAV - The Lexington Havurah - www.lexhavurah.uscjhost.net
 338-5725 • Stanley Saxe, President • sabastanley@insightbb.com • Shabbat Services monthly, call for schedule.

BB - B'nai B'rith Mid-America Region, Stanley Rose Lodge #0289
 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 112 • Leon Cooper, President • leon@geditit.com

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Memorial Day- JFB Office Closed		JFB/Leisure Club Combined Lunch & Learn	TAI Brotherhood	TAI Bat Mitzvah	TAI Bat Mitzvah
26	27	28	29	30	31	June 1
JFB Yiddish Class Hadassah Book Club JFB Gala Tribute to Ravvins			JFB Connect - Teen Trip to Louisville		TAI Bat Mitzvah	TAI Bat Mitzvah
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
		JFS Advisory Committee Meeting (Members only)			TAI Bat Mitzvah	TAI Bat Mitzvah
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
JFB Yiddish Class		Chabad-Rabbi Litvin visits				
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
		JFB Lunch and Learn with our Local Rabbis	JFB Board Mtgs			
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
				Independence Day- JFB Office Closed		
30	July 1	2	3	4	5	6
JFB Yiddish Class		Chabad-Rabbi Litvin visits				
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
JFB Yiddish Class			JFB Board Mtgs			
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Hadassah Book Club	Camp Shalom	Camp Shalom Israeli Scouts Concert	Camp Shalom	Camp Shalom	Camp Shalom	
28	29	JFB Lunch and Learn w/our Local Rabbis	30	31	1	2
						3