

Jewish women name officers



PHYLLIS WELLING

Phyllis Welling of West Bloomfield will continue for a second year her duties as president of the Greater Detroit Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Selected to serve with her as vice presidents are Sandra Nathan of Southfield, Amy Brown of Birmingham, Doralee Goldman of Franklin, Carol Krugel of Farmington Hills, Sonia Macey of West Bloomfield and Sandra Leschman of Farmington Hills.

Other officers are Doris Wasserman of Southfield and Barbara Grant of Bloomfield Hills, who are recording secretaries and Carol Bloom of Birmingham, who is corresponding secretary. Treasurer is Terrell Leemis of Southfield, with assistant treasurers Deborah Schmier of Farmington Hills and Marjory Oberfelder of Franklin.

Financial secretary is Geraldine Pasternak of Southfield and Hope Silverman and Sherry Lofman of West Bloomfield.

Bloomfield are assistant financial secretaries.

Selected for a two-year term as director are Beatrice Alexander, Rhea Appelman, Arlene Redfield and Marsha Zucker of Huntington Woods, and Barbara Cook and Claudia Gold of Farmington Hills.

Other directors are Carol Coden, Barbara Gordon, Doris Priver and Barbara Stone of Southfield; Doreen Hermelin and Susan Miller of Birmingham; and Stephanie Keywell and Mary Schwartz of West Bloomfield.

Dorothy Kaufman and Hermine Silverman are also directors, as are Phyllis Steinberg of Orchard Lake, Norma Schenewetter of Oak Park and Sandra Goossen of Detroit.

Elected to the nominating committee are Rosalee Kolbert and Barbara Berry of Bloomfield Hills and Judy Kamins of Farmington Hills.

Sunday school stresses history

To sustain a positive Jewish identity in area children, the Jewish Parents Institute is offering a secular Jewish education to children from kindergarten through high school.

An affiliate of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, the JPI will present its classes in the center at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. The school will meet Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Jewish culture, history and ethics are to be explored in a number of courses. These include holidays and Bible stories, early history of the Jews, modern Israel, Jews in America, History of the Jews, the Jewish life cycle, anti-semitism and the Holocaust and contemporary Jewish history.

For more information contact the center at 661-1000, ext. 158.

Moral perspectives

Prudence—our new morality

Discussions of reviving the draft involve around principles of patriotism and emotions about duty.

Petroleum shortages create anger about rights to energy for travel or heating.

Death penalty arguments go back and forth between justice and righteousness and responsibility for victims.

The high murder rate in our country leads us to debate quantities of police and standards upheld by carrying guns.

There is a common thread in all our unsolved problems. We react from ethics based on proving righteousness by standards, principles, judgments, duties, and rights. The obvious fact is that the old ethic is not working. We are confused people living in a tense society.

A new ethic is being born in and around us. It faces facts and helps make decisions. It appeals to people enough to guide behavior. It aims for peace and reconciliation action. It will work if we see its meaning.

The new morality is a morality of prudence. The old morality was based on being right in principle and feeling satisfaction whether or not anything happened or behavior changed. The new morality is based on prudence. Prudent behavior combines wisdom and practicality. It assumes change is normal.

Now that so many are living longer we can no longer respect for elders by looking to them for wise, patient prudence based on their experience.

Now that so many significant positions are held by relatively young people who move fast and decide rapidly, we can look to them for self interest in a long future. Careful foresight is prudence.

Now that more women are out in the "working world" we can look to them as people whose daily duties for generations have taught them the prudence

of being economical, cautious, and discreetly sensitive.

PRUDENCE IS WISDOM in sound judgment in practical movement. It encourages seeking what will actually work in the total situation and involve the physical, emotional, and mental wholeness of persons. It means looking ahead with vision and pursuing goals. Our old ethic requires finding the essence or cause and then defining righteousness. Our new ethic is nudging

the flow of energy and power along the path of righteousness.

An ethic of principles is static. An ethic of prudence is dynamic. We used to search for "the substance of the matter" which modern science rejects, to what really counts in the energy process.

THE OLD ETHIC prescribed. The new ethic describes with images of the good life in words like noble, caring, gentle, harmonious, and free.

People keep asking why we advance so rapidly in technology but seem not to improve a bit in behavior. The clue in focusing on prudence is to go with scientists by basing living on investment in the journey to the future good.

Prudence is practically with wisdom and righteousness with universality. It is jumping into the issues of the day with enthusiasm for specific action. Prudence is the patience of waiting until later to find textbook definitions of standards, and the impatience of doing something now while

the issue is being decided, even if no action is ideal.

We have been a much more prudent people than our thought patterns about morality have permitted us to realize.

Americans have been motivated by

Younger widowed will hear panel

A panel discussion for the young widowed will take place on Thursday, July 19, under sponsorship of SPACE, a service of the Greater Detroit Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the office of NCJW, 16400 W. Twelve Mile, Suite 106, Southfield. SPACE, a community program for the widowed and their families, has entitled the program "Where Do I Go from Here with My Life?"

The discussion will include such topics as coping with one's own grief, dealing with children, handling old relationships, and building new ones.

Admission is \$1 for Thursday's panel discussion. For information, call Irene Rosin, contact person for the young widowed group, at 557-9604.

Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special at-actions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.



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Your Invitation to Worship

Fur Church Directory Information
Please Call Sheila 644-1100 Ext. 230

NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1531 North Adams Road
8:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
Sister and Church School
Pastor: John C. Fredrickson

THE JEWEL CHURCH
2122 W. 14 Mile Rd.
Beverly Lantz and Gailbrook
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
Sister and Church School
Pastor: John C. Fredrickson

St. John American Lutheran Church
22725 Oak Road Farmington Hills
8:30 & 11:00 AM Worship
9:40 Sunday School
Pastor: L.S. Brown
474-6584

St. Andrew Lutheran Church LCA
6255 Telegraph Rd.
Birmingham, AL 35206
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.
Charles Wynn, Pastor
645-5207

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Ministers: James W. Wright, G. Bryn Evans
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10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service

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Rev. L. Edward Davis
7:00 p.m.
"The Dangerous Art of Judging"
Rev. Edwin Randel
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - HOUR OF POWER
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
9:30 Sunday Service
Broadcast over WMLZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

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The Community House
380 South Bates, Birmingham
Sunday 10:10 A.M.
Bible School
11:00 A.M. - Worship
6:00 P.M. - Prayer Service
Bible Study
645-1202

First Baptist Church
Bates and Valley, Birmingham, Mich.
Robert C. Madsen, Pastor
Home: J. Armstrong Emery
Church School
219 AM
Worship Service
10:30 AM

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
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Rev. H.G. Cattau

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Pastor Gerald Fisher
9 a.m. First Worship Service
10:15 a.m. The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
Nursery Provided at All Services
Salem United Church of Christ
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Pastor: James A. Reine Madsen
Parishage phone 474-7544
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
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10:30 a.m.

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7:00 Family Night
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8 N. Genesee
corner of W. Huron
3 bks. E. of Telegraph
335-2773
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355-1346
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Woodward at Cranbrook
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Birmingham, MI
644-6210
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Thursday 7:45 p.m. - Chapel
Worship
Sunday 8:30 a.m. - Chapel
Worship
9:30 a.m. - Sanctuary Worship
and Family School
11:00 a.m. - Sanctuary
Worship
Pastors:
Rev. D.T. Waggoner
Rev. H.G. Cattau

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444
Pastor Gerald Fisher
9 a.m. First Worship Service
10:15 a.m. The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
Nursery Provided at All Services
Salem United Church of Christ
Church Office: 644-4880
Pastor: James A. Reine Madsen
Parishage phone 474-7544
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
3300 Eight Mile Road
Farmington Hills
ENNO M. TUORI, PASTOR
Worship & Church School
10:30 a.m.

Services
Sunday
9:45 Sunday School
10:00 AM Service
6:30 p.m. Praise & Worship
Wednesday
7:00 Family Night
477-3525
Unity in Pontiac
8 N. Genesee
corner of W. Huron
3 bks. E. of Telegraph
335-2773
"Dial a New Thought"
355-1346
The Congregational Church of Birmingham, U.C.C.
Woodward at Cranbrook
Bloomfield Hills
MI 4-4511
10:00 Service
Ministers:
Charles G. Edgman
Earl R. Edhart

St. John's Lutheran Church
22725 Oak Road Farmington Hills
8:30 & 11:00 AM Worship
9:40 Sunday School
Pastor: L.S. Brown
474-6584

St. Andrew Lutheran Church LCA
6255 Telegraph Rd.
Birmingham, AL 35206
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.
Charles Wynn, Pastor
645-5207

First United Methodist Church
1587 West Maple