



INSIDE

Elul Unbound; Prep time needed for High Holy Days

STORY ON PG. 10

FRIDAY Vol. 45, No. 08 | August 23, 2019 | 22 AV 5779

Love Sings Louder coming



Some 550 people packed the Tower of David Museum in Jerusalem's Old City earlier this year for a Koolulam performance. Koolulam is an Israeli socio-musical movement to strengthen society via mass singing events. It's the inspiration for Louisville's Love Sings Louder program, which will take place from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Iroquois Amphitheatre. People of all backgrounds are invited to take part, rejecting hate for love by singing together. Visit jewishlouisville.org/LSL for details. (Tali Shaul/Koolulam)

Temple Shalom votes to explore space-sharing with The Temple

By Lisa Hornung
For Community

Temple Shalom's members voted Sunday, Aug. 18, to begin negotiations on a space-sharing arrangement with The Temple.

In a close contest, the congregation voted 94-80 in favor of negotiating, with members casting their ballots in person or by proxy.

The decision does not automatically mean Temple Shalom is moving. Details of the arrangement must first be worked out, and Temple Shalom membership must ratify by a two-thirds vote whatever agreement is struck. The Temple will only require board approval.

The Temple President Reed Weinberg applauded the result of the vote.

"We think this is not just a positive thing for Temple Shalom and The Temple, but we think this is a very positive thing for the Jewish community in general," Weinberg said.

At a time when synagogue membership is declining, Weinberg said an agreement between the two Reform congregations

See **SPACE-SHARING** on page 23

Jews, Muslims to take a walk together, fight hunger here

By Lee Chottiner
Community Editor

Jewish Louisville will again take part in the annual Dare to Care Hunger Walk. Only this year, they will have company.

This year, Jewish – and Muslim – Louisvilleans will walk together, on the same team.

The joint-team, called the Muslim-Jewish Alliance for Hunger Relief, is part of a new effort in Louisville called the Muslim-Jewish Advocacy Council, which will be rolled out this fall, bringing the communities together to advocate for issues on which they find common ground.

According to Matt Goldberg, director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, organizers from both communities thought the Sept. 22 Hunger Walk would be a good venue to strengthen their relationship.

"We knew it would be a perfect way



Jewish Louisville participants from the 2018 Dare to Care Hunger Walk pose near the Riverfront, where the event is annually held. This year, Louisville's Jewish and Muslim communities will come together on the same team to fight food insecurity in the region. (photo provided)

to show our commonalities," Goldberg said, "and one of those commonalities is our city, and food insecurity in the area."

He said one in six people in Kentucky is food insecure, "meaning they don't know where their next meal is coming

from."

Among children, the ratio is one in five.

The Muslim-Jewish Advocacy Council, which is being organized under the auspices of the American Jewish Committee, will tackle issues such as religious discrimination, hate crime awareness and workplace bias.

Dr. Mohammad Babar, a physician, past board member of Interfaith Paths to Peace and an active member of the Pakistani American community in Louisville, is co-organizing the alliance with Goldberg.

The Jewish-Muslim collaboration won't be the only Jewish team in the walk. Keneseth Israel will again enter its own team in the event. The Temple will join the collaborative team.

The 41st Hunger Walk will take place

See **HUNGER** on page 23

FEDERATION
CAMPAIGN KICKOFF
STORY PAGE 9

THE DASHBOARD

D'var Torah

My Torah – The Torah belongs to me!



Rabbi
David Ariel-
Joel

As Jews, we are part of a great story, a story that belongs to us – our story.

The story begins when God called on Abraham. It continues with God taking us all out of Egypt, making an entire nation free and commanding us to fulfill our mission.

This is our story, and it's our mission to try and own it, making it relevant to our lives.

But the Torah's written words are not sufficient. It is the *reading* of the words, not merely the words alone, that produces meaning. Meaning appears when timely experiences enter the conversation with the timeless text. Meaning appears when we allow ourselves to be part of the commentary and of the text; then we can build a bridge between the world of the Torah and our own world, making the Torah part of our lives.

Jewish culture grows and flourishes in the loosened ground of differing opinions. Rabbinic literature begins with a question and an argument follows that

question. Rabbinic literature tends to present differing points of view – one part after the next – cultivating the fertile field of disagreement.

There is even an argument about the usefulness of disagreements: Of what use is the minority opinion in an argument? Is a minority opinion recorded as a possible creative voice for a future debate? Or, is a minority opinion only the record of a failed argument that is stated as a way of dismissing it for all time? Ironically, in this *argument* it is the *majority* opinion that values the future usefulness of the minority view, while the *minority* opinion protects a majority view from future assault by an argument that has once failed.

This represents respect and openness towards other views, allowing us to take a stand without trampling the earth to a hard, unyielding and unproductive patch.

These arguments continue until today, when we study together words of Torah.

So come and join us as we study together. Make the coming year 5780 the year of Torah study, your year of owning our story, of being part of something greater than ourselves. Make the Torah yours and join our disagreements.

(Rabbi David Ariel-Joel is a senior rabbi at The Temple.)

Atlanta Maccabi Games



Six Louisville teens competed hard and had fun at the Atlanta Maccabi Games from July 28 to Aug. 2. Jack Kaplin won a gold and silver medal in swimming relays. Jonathan Bornstein, Ethan Aarvig and Ryan Marks, were on the 14U basketball team that lost the bronze medal game. (Ethan Schwartz played on a Mostly Mexican team that lost in the second round.) And Carly Schramko played tennis; she injured her arm on the second day, but still finished the tournament. (Maccabi photo)

Candles

Here the candle lighting times for Shabbat and Rosh Hashanah in September:

- Sep 6 @ 7:46
- Sep 20 @ 7:24
- Sep 29 @ 7:10
- Sep 13 @ 7:35
- Sep 27 @ 7:13

Contacts

Got a story idea? A letter? A gripe? A kudo?

Send it along to *Community Editor* Lee Chottiner at lechottiner@jewishlouisville.org. You can also call Lee at 502-238-2783.

Not getting your paper? Want to subscribe? Putting your subscription on hold? Development Associate Kristy Benefield can handle all circula-

tion questions. She can be reached at kbenefield@jewishlouisville.org or 502-238-2770.

Got an item for the *Community eblast*? Send it to weeklyupdate@jewishlouisville.org.

Deadlines

Deadlines matter, especially for newspapers. Got a news item for *Community*? Send it in by Wednesday, Sept. 18 (though sooner is better). The paper should be in your mailbox by

Friday, Sept. 27.

Submitting an item for *Community's* weekly eblast? Please submit it by Monday. The eblast is sent out every Wednesday afternoon.

Corrections

Rabbi Dan Horwitz is the founder of The Well. His name was misspelled in the July 26 story, "Future Shuls." The correct spelling appears in the online version.

jewishlouisville.org/community/community-newspaper/print-version/.

Have a correction? Send it to lechottiner@jewishlouisville.org.

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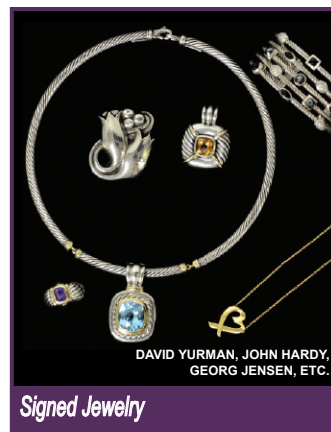
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NEWS

Local refugees rattled by Trump crackdown despite legal status

By Lee Chottiner
Community Editor

As the Trump administration steps up efforts to find and deport undocumented immigrants, the effects of the crackdown are being felt in Louisville.

The Jewish Family & Career Services says many of its clients – all here legally, to JFCS's knowledge – are experiencing an uptick in fear and anxiety.

"I've received a lot of questions about is it safe for me to go to the grocery store, is it safe for my children to go to school," said Kristina Mielke, career & employment specialist for Louisville's refugee population.

Even though they have legal status, Mielke said her clients are scared that it could be taken away from them at any time. "So they just want to know if it's safe for them to be outside of their homes."

Mielke works with 117 clients, who come from places as far-flung as Africa, the Middle East, and the Caribbean.

Though their lands of origin vary, they are experiencing the same anxiety.

"An Iraqi talked about whether his kids should go to school, an African from DRC (Democratic Republic of Congo) asked it was safe to go to the library, the post office or Kroger. Cuban clients are asking what documents they should bring with them to prove who they are if ICE stops them."

ICE stands for Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the federal agency under the Department of Homeland Security responsible for immigration law enforcement. Last month, President Trump ordered an ICE deportation operation in 10 cities, seeking as many as 2,000 undocumented immigrants, according to news reports.

According to Mielke, some of her clients are changing their habits as a result of the crackdown.

"Instead of going on vacation or going to a third country in order to visit with family, they're changing their free-time habits," she said, "making sure that they stay within the country, not wanting to leave because they are scared that if they left, then they wouldn't be allowed back in."



Wherever in the world they are from, no matter their legal status, refugees living in Louisville have told the JFCS they feel threatened by the recent crackdown on refugees living in this country. (photo provided)

Mauri Malka, JFCS director family services, said the agency is arranging counseling for clients if they need it. It also is trying to answer all questions and provide good information about their status, visas and travel.

She said refugees are susceptible to the psychological effects of the crackdown no matter how long they have been here.

"It almost doesn't matter how long they've been here, there can still be psychological consequences," Malka said. "We resettled refugees 25 to 30 years ago, when I first came. I would anticipate that some of them – people who came here for fear of persecution – when there's something like this, it triggers those same kinds of feelings and it can bring it right back."

"That's when we refer to PTSD," she added, "those triggering events that can take you back into the moment."

PTSD stands for post-traumatic stress syndrome – a mental health condition that's triggered by a terrifying event – either experiencing it or witnessing it, according to the Mayo Clinic. Symptoms may include flashbacks, nightmares and severe anxiety, as well as uncontrollable thoughts about the event.

Malke said the services and treatment JFCS can provide are focused on giving clients a sense of control over their lives.

"A lot of what happened has taken the

locus of control away from them," she said, "so we're trying to put them in the center of that control. It's hard for us to imagine, not having experienced that kind of fear and knowing when your life is in danger or not."

But others can imagine it.

Refugees who came to America in other times, including Holocaust survivors, can experience the same kind of anxiety as the latest newcomers. Malka said she is checking in with survivors the JFCS works with to see how they are handling the latest news.

One survivor, Fred Gross, said there are definite parallels between their experience and the current crackdown.

"Absolutely, especially fear," Gross said, "the fear of being arrested and being sent back."

"My parents felt that way," he continued. "I was a kid, so I didn't know what was going on, but I felt it through my parents. They were afraid... They were always guarded and kept to themselves."

When Gross became a teenager, he manifested that same fear within himself, especially when his classmates tried to befriend him.

"I guarded myself against that because I feared being harmed," Gross said. "That was a terrible thing I went through; it took me years to get over that mistrust."

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NEWS

JCCA mentor visits pupil – assistant ELC director here

By Lisa Hornung
For Community

Mark Horowitz had two reasons for visiting The J's Early Learning Center on Aug. 20.

First, the vice president of the JCC Association of North America (JCCA) and director of the Sheva Center for Innovation in Early Childhood Jewish Education and Engagement, came to check out the innovation happening at the ELC under Director Norma Cahen.

But he also came to see Assistant Director Jessica Bush, a fellow at the Sheva Center, who calls Horowitz her mentor.

"I think Jessica is really one of the great, forward-thinking, ready-to-go, lots-of-work-left-to-do people," Horowitz said, "somebody who is really going to take the reins and begin to work and move (early childhood learning) into the next decade."

For more than a year, Bush has been a part of this fellowship group that studies Jewish early childhood learning, honing her knowledge about best practices.

She also is working on a credential through a program called Aim 4 Excellence, a national credential for early childhood administrators.

The Sheva Center fellowship includes 28 people working at Jewish ELCs around the country. They study several different subjects over a three-year period, including leadership, children's brain development, children's nutrition and engaging with families.

The group also goes on retreats and visits. Bush has visited Boulder, Colorado, where her group saw a new ELC, the Boulder Journey School, one of the premier early childhood schools in the country.



ELC Director Norma Cahen (left), Mark Horowitz and Assistant Director Jessica Bush, seen here during Horowitz's visit to Louisville. (photo by Lisa Hornung)

The Journey School was one of the first to adopt the a teaching practice called the Reggio Emilia approach, which The J's ELC is adopting. Reggio Emilia is a student-centered, constructivist approach, with a self-guided curriculum. Created by Loris Malaguzzi after World War II, it encourages children to learn through experiences and focus on critical thinking and building a relationship with their environment.

The fellows will travel to Reggio Emilia, Italy, in November to visit the city's school district and see first-hand the practices at work.

The fellows' study is done through a Jewish lens, imparting Jewish values in the classroom, Horowitz said, which are considered universal.

"If we went to the Catholic church down the block, or a Buddhist temple, or whatever we do, people have the same

wants and desires for their families and we want to address those," Horowitz said. "And here we do it through Jewish values, through Jewish texts, through Jewish singing and dancing and more."

Bush and her fellows also traveled to Israel, visiting Israeli early learning centers.

"I've done mock trips to Israel with the preschoolers, so I've been back and forth to Tel Aviv 25-30 times," Bush quipped.

"But to really go is amazing and has definitely completely changed the way that I talk about Israel in school and how I look at really creating experiences.

She called her Israel visit "intense," noting that it included visits the Western Wall, the Golan Heights, David Ben Gurion's kibbutz where they spent a day at its school.

"It was emotional, and it helped give me a deeper understanding of the complexity of the situation and the feelings of the real people there as opposed to what we hear on the news about Israel."

Horowitz studied at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, becoming a cantor, but an experience at an ELC made him fall in love with teaching young children, so he went back to school to begin a new career.

He spent many years teaching 2-year-olds before moving into leadership positions. For the past 11 years, he has been with the JCCA teaching teachers.

This isn't his first visit to The J. He came here four years ago when Cahen first took over the ELC.

"I loved this place when I first came," Horowitz said.




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PG13

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15 2 P.M.	16 7:30 P.M.			19 7:30 P.M.		
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COMMUNITY

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POSTMASTER – Send address changes to **Community**, 3600 Dutchmans Lane, Louisville, KY 40205-3216.

COMMUNITY DEADLINES

Deadlines for the next two issues of **Community** for copy and ads are: Sep. 18 for publication on Sep. 27 and Oct. 16 for publication on Oct. 30.

Community publishes Newsmakers and Around Town items at no charge. Items must be submitted in writing. Please include your name and a daytime telephone number where you can be contacted in the event that questions arise. **Community** reserves the right to edit all submissions to conform to style and length requirements.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

Community accepts letters to the editor for publication. All letters must be of interest to the Jewish community or in response to an item published in the paper. They must be no longer than 300 words in length and signed. Name, address and daytime phone number must be included for verification purposes only.

Community reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter, to edit for brevity while preserving the meaning, and to limit the number of letters published in any edition.

Email your comments to: **Community**, Letters to the editor, Lee Chottiner, at Ichottiner@jewishlouisville.org.

To submit items to Newsmakers, Around Town or Lifecycle, please email them to newspapercolumns@jewishlouisville.org.

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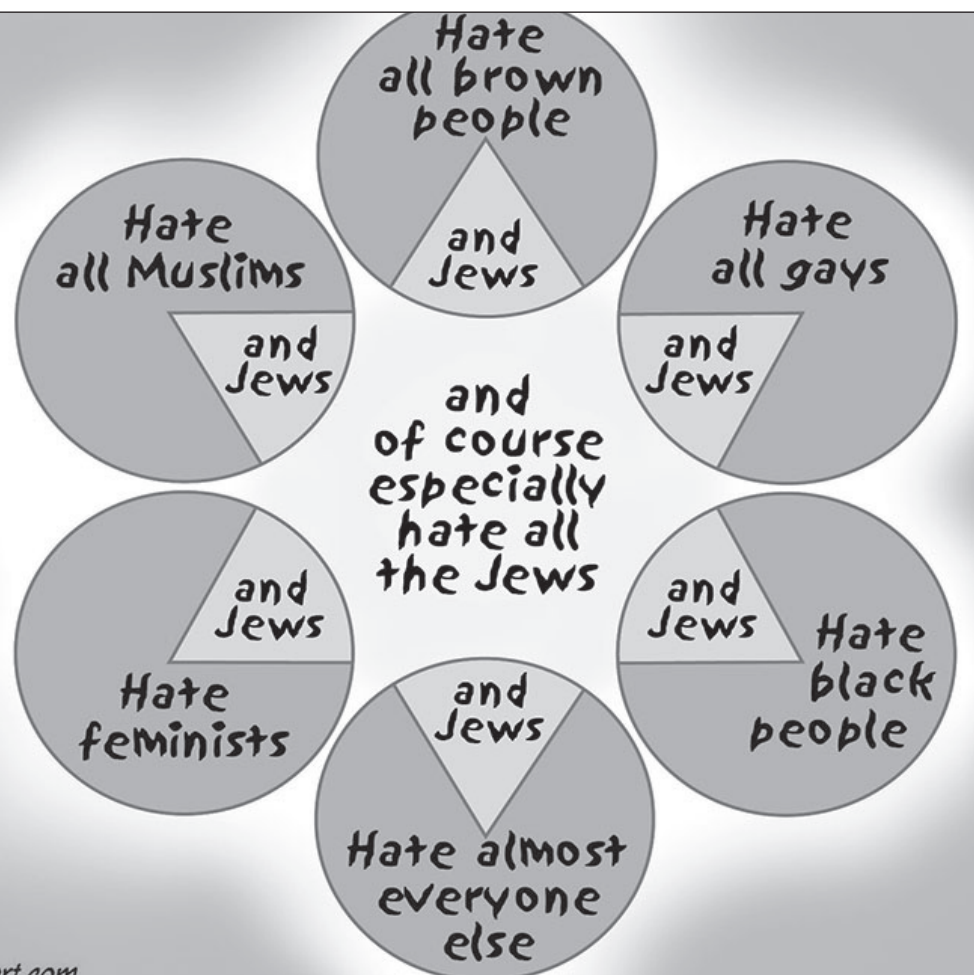
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FORUM

A Venn diagram for extremists



GREENBERG — steve@greenberg-art.com

We need love, but I'll settle for less

Tu B'Av, the Jewish holiday of love, came and went this past weekend, and not a moment too soon.

If you never heard of Tu B'Av, literally the 15th of the Hebrew month of Av, don't feel too bad. It just doesn't have the same commercial appeal in this country as Valentine's Day; no way can you walk into a CVS and pick out a Tu B'Av greeting card or purchase a box of Tu B'Av bon bons for that special someone.

Not yet anyway.

But in Israel, Tu B'Av is all about *amore*, something that's all the more interesting when you consider that it falls just six days after the darkest day on the Jewish calendar, Tisha B'Av, which marks the destruction of the First and Second Temples and other horrific moments in our history ... the Spanish Inquisition ... the Russian pogroms ... the Holocaust....

It is as if God, sensing our need to feel restored and touched by our better angels, made darn sure that a holiday celebrating love came quickly on the heels of a holiday lamenting hate.

Now, more than ever, we need Tu B'Av.

The Hebrew year 5779 is coming to a close, and what an awful year it was! It opened with the shootings at the Tree of Life synagogue in my hometown of Pittsburgh and continued with the attack on the Poway Chabad synagogue near San Diego, California.

There were near misses, too, with police foiling plans of shooters in Toledo, Ohio, and Las Vegas, Nevada, to assault Jewish targets.

Jews were far from the only victims. Two of our neighbors were gunned down at the Jeffersontown Kroger just days before the Pittsburgh shootings; two



Human Resources

Lee Chottiner

mosques were attacked in Christchurch, New Zealand; Hispanics were hunted at a Walmart in El Paso, Texas, and rounded up for deportation elsewhere.

In Mississippi, law enforcement officers arrested migrants at work in meat packing plants, leaving their children alone, not knowing where to go or what to do.

There was steady drumbeat of ominous news about the encroachment of climate change, with July being the hottest month in recorded history.

Most recently, a gunman shot and wounded six police officers during a standoff in Philadelphia.

All these examples, whether they involved guns or not, were acts of violence. Make no mistake.

Yes, this has been an awful year.

We need some love – now. Failing that, though, I'll take a little compassion. And if even that is too much to ask for, I'll settle for a respite from the bloodletting.

I may have found that last one in the same place where this year of violence began – Pittsburgh.

The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* was the first to report that a rabbi, lay leader and members of two of the three congregations that were attacked on Shabbat, Oct. 27, 2018, have written to U.S. At-

torney General William Barr, asking him not to seek the death penalty for the man charged with the shootings.

According to the *P-G*, Rabbi Jonathan Perlman of New Light Congregation wrote in a Aug. 1 letter to Barr, "He (the shooter) should meditate on whether taking action on some white separatist fantasy against the Jewish people was really worth it. Let him live with it forever. I am mainly interested in not letting this thug cause my community any further pain."

And the president of Dor Hadash, Donna Coufal, wrote in an Aug. 9 letter, "A plea bargain for life without parole will prevent this individual getting the attention and publicity that would inevitably come with a trial."

No more killing, not even for a man charged with a killing spree. Some might say these letters don't serve justice, but I respectfully disagree. They are hardly pleas for mercy, but they couldn't come at a better time.

Neither do these letters equal forgiveness – that type of pardon must come from the families of the victims – and they are certainly a long way from the acts of love that the world sorely needs.

But after a year of unbridled violence, not to mention political bile from the highest levels of government, they are at least an appeal for calm, a timeout from trouble, a moment for us all to listen to our breathing and remember how human we are.

No, it's not love, but in times like these, I'll take it.

(Lee Chottiner is the editor of the Jewish Louisville Community.)

FORUM

JCRC position on Omar, Tlaib wasn't taken lightly



JCRC Scene

Matt Goldberg

In a step supported by President Donald Trump, the Israeli government did something unprecedented last week, denying entry to two sitting U.S. congresswomen, Ilhan Omar of Minnesota and Rashida Tlaib of Michigan.

We believe, as does a strong consensus of the American Jewish community, that this action was wrong. No elected members of the Congress should ever be denied entry to the Jewish state – our greatest ally – even if their views run counter to Israel's.

Furthermore, by denying them entry, Israel created sympathy for them among its friends in Congress, providing Tlaib and Omar yet another platform from which to criticize Israeli policy (an opportunity they have taken advantage of subsequent to their denial of entry).

Let's be clear, this was an unforced error. Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Ron Dermer, had already stated that the congresswomen would be allowed to enter the country. An about-face such as this only poses questions – justifiable or

not – about who said what to whom in the interim.

This action was ultimately self-defeating and it further strains relations between American Jews and the State of Israel.

Of course, the condemnation of Israel's actions in this one case should not be taken as a defense of the anti-Israel positions Tlaib and Omar have taken. Their statements and actions regarding Israel are one-sided, factually incorrect and occasionally hate-filled. They deserve condemnation for this, and we have not been shy in doing so.

Since news of Israel's ban was reported, the JCRC has received several comments and phone calls questioning why we issued our statement condemning the Israeli government, often with a familiar refrain that we do not speak for them (the callers) when we issue such statements. This is true. We do not, and don't pretend to, speak for every Jewish person in our community.

However, when there is a strong consensus, we believe it is important that our community speaks with one voice.

So, how is consensus determined?

Admittedly, consensus can be hazy, falling somewhere between 51 and 100 percent on any given issue.

Our process involves first discussing the matter at hand internally, do we already have a position on an issue? Is this something we have spoken about in the past? Is it consistent with our previous stances?

We then look at our national agency, the Jewish Council for Public Affairs (the umbrella organization for 125 JCRCs and 17 national agencies), checking to see if it has issued a statement or if it has an established position on the issue.

We look to the Jewish Federations of North America, which rarely issues political statements, to see what it is doing.

Finally, we look to other national Israeli advocacy agencies to gauge their responses.

In this case, it became clear from the beginning that a strong consensus existed towards criticizing Israel. Even AIPAC and the Middle East Forum, two entities that rarely criticize the Jewish state, have issued statements criticizing its decision on the two congresswomen.

With all this information in hand, we felt quite comfortable issuing our own statement.

As JCRC director, I welcome conversations with those who don't agree with us. I have the utmost respect for their positions, so if you disagree with our positions, please contact me.

It was nice hearing from so many in our community on this issue. I heard from those who strongly criticized the Israeli government, and from those who strongly defended its actions. It all comes from the same place ... a deep love of Israel and of the United States.

(Matt Goldberg is director of the Jewish Community Relations Council.)

LETTERS

Louisville, the time is now

As a lifelong member of the Louisville Jewish community, and a member of a Louisville family that encompasses six generations in this community (with hopefully more to come), I felt it important to comment on the article in the July 26 edition of *Community* regarding the Rosov study.

As was pointed out, the time is now for ALL of us as "stakeholders" to act with vision and foresight for there to be a viable, strong Louisville Jewish community in the future. The concepts, thinking and planning that we have experienced in the past WILL NOT be of the type needed for the future. We must be ready to act in ways that our forbearers could never have imagined.

This study should be the basis and beginning of creative, innovative thinking that will take us into uncharted waters, but will create a Jewish community that will help us survive in the 21st century.

I truly believe the idea put forth by the study of synagogue space sharing is one that deserves our attention and insight. Many of us are aware of the different mindset thinking by those generations younger than mine. Bricks and mortar do not carry the impact that was once the approach taken. Space-sharing under one synagogue roof, whether it be Orthodox, Conservative or Reform, is not uncommon in many cities; there is no reason why it could not be applicable to our community.

Our community is almost equally divided between the Highlands, the Brownsboro Road area and Prospect. Why not consider the use of one synagogue building in each area to have multiple services under one roof? A working relationship as such could immediately result in vast financial, membership and other benefits to all organizations.

Will this be easy? NO. Can we change our ways and be willing to give and take? Hopefully. Are we, as a Jewish community, doomed if we don't? Probably.

I earnestly urge the lay leaders of the community, the clergy in particular, and the individuals who want to see a vibrant Jewish presence exist in Louisville for the next 50-100 years, to come together in a united effort to make this happen.

We are at a critical point in our history. IT IS NOW! Do something to let everyone know how YOU feel about this and other matters affecting our Jewish community.

Bob Kohn
Louisville

(The author is a Louisville attorney, a past president of the Jewish Community Center and a founder of the local chapter of the Joshua Society, a giving society that supports Jewish Louisville.)

NCJW, Camp Gilda make perfect pair

For 12 years, the ladies of NCJW-Louisville Section have been the framework on which Gilda's Club Kentuckiana's Camp Gilda, a week-long day camp for kids ages 6-12, living with cancer, has been built.

This year, 55 campers and junior counselors, along with volunteers and Gilda's Club staff, were sustained by them. In a matter of five days, this small, but mighty team purchased, prepared and served a phenomenal 770 meals – the *pièce de résistance* being a dinner for more than 100 at our campers' talent show.

Not only do these lovely ladies fill our stomachs, but our hearts as well. By the end of the week, they knew our campers – their names, their stories.

Until you've silently watched them leaning down to hear more clearly what a camper has to say, or see them offer a smile and hug, you really can't comprehend the extent of their gift.

We, literally, can't thank NCJW enough, but we'll try. Thank you, Helen, Susan, Joyce, Judy, Ruth, Leni, Bev and all the other NCJW volunteers who make our kid's camp possible.

Suzanne Goldring
Louisville

(The author is the marketing & communications director of Gilda's Club Kentuckiana.)



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FORUM

Trader Joe's is not your local synagogue, but what if it were?

By Andrew Silow-Carroll
Guest Columnist

You know that thing when you pick up the leash and the dog runs to the front door, ready for his walk?

That's me when my wife asks if I want to go to Trader Joe's.

I'm not alone in this. The grocery chain has a big, almost cultish following. The lines in the Manhattan stores are DMV length, and a bouncer is often outside letting customers in, one at a time. People regularly tweet about the store's products, wondering why they discontinued the Boffo candy bar or the Roasted Cocoa Nibs (OK, that was just me).

I actually listen to the company podcast, which is the journalistic equivalent of subscribing to an inflight magazine — but I do it anyway.

I could spend hours chatting on the Kosher Trader Joes Facebook page. Come join 36,000 members as they heatedly debate whether the frozen Shakshuka Starter is the best or worst idea ever.

Why am I so devoted to a grocery chain? Is it the friendly Margaritaville vibe? The free coffee and samples? The workers who actually stop what they are doing and walk you to the product you can't find?

The answer is yes, yes and yes — and if you are suggesting that I need a hobby, know that I am not alone in pondering how this California-born, now German-owned chain earns more revenue per square foot than any of its competitors. The Freakonomics radio show recently reran an episode devoted to the topic.

So no, it's not just me. But I am perhaps the first to wonder how the lessons of TJ's success could be applied to making Jewish life better.

But first, here's what Freakonomics found out when it asked academics and former TJ's employees (the company is fairly tight-lipped) about what makes it successful:

The employees — that army in Hawaiian shirts — are friendly and available. Freakonomics host Steven Dubner explains that Trader Joe's stocks its shelves during business hours (unlike typical grocery stores), so the staff interacts with customers.

"You are going to initiate conversations with these people, and we want you to be friendly, we want you to be chatty, we want you to be empathetic," Mark Gardiner, a former TJ's employee, says he was told by his supervisors. "And more than anything else, we want you to do what it takes to make customers feel appreciated and wanted."

The stores are familiar and distinct. TJ's tiki bar aesthetic was developed for its first store in Pasadena, California, but each store reflects its particular locale (the walls of my local branch feature a timeline of northern New Jersey's historical highlights — that's not an oxymoron, wiseguy).

"There's a playful vibe, as if to say, 'Hey, you're just buying food; food is delicious, so enjoy yourself,'" Freakonomics explains. "There's also an artsy vibe, a writerly vibe — more so, oddly enough, than in a typical bookstore."

TJ's offers choice — but not too much choice. Sheena Iyengar, a professor at Columbia Business School, has done studies showing that people want variety, but in moderation.

"When it comes down to making a choice, we don't want that choice to be too hard or too conflict-ridden or too



Could the Trader Joe's business model contain some lessons for synagogues? (Community photo by Lee Chottiner)

burdensome," she explains.

A typical supermarket has 35,000 items. The biggest TJ's has 4,000.

"They don't overwhelm you with choice, which is why you're more willing to examine each novel choice," Iyengar says.

It mixes tradition and novelty, the familiar and the new. Customers have their favorite products, but TJ's is "famous for constantly introducing new products — experimenting with them, really," Dubner explains.

Iyengar compares it to a treasure hunt. "It doesn't give me the boring stuff, it

keeps me excited because I want to see, what do they have?" she says. "And what do they have that might get me thinking about something I don't ordinarily think about? So they also maintain the mystery of novelty for me."

They mix the high and the low. Dubner calls it "a rather unsubtle blend of healthy, or at least healthy-seeming, and hedonistic." So the Organic Green Vegetable Foursome sits across the freezer aisle from the Cookie Butter Ice Cream. TJ's honors your aspirations to feel better about yourself, even offers the goods to help you, but also says you are

entitled to cut loose a little.

Not everything about TJ's translates to, say, your local synagogue. TJ's relatively low prices are a big draw. People will always complain about the high price of being Jewish, although how a synagogue can keep its dues low and keep its lights on is beyond my expertise as an English major.

But TJ's has figured out a way to turn a dutiful chore into something resembling a community. There's a lot to work with there. Can Jewish institutions be friendlier and do more to make their members and constituents feel more welcome? Do they pay enough attention to the physical environment — the design cues that reflect the values of the congregation or the organization? Can a spirit of experimentation and novelty — even whimsy — live alongside the traditions that are non-negotiable?

Michael Roberto, a business professor at Bryant University, says it's difficult to replicate the way TJ's does business. But certainly places that are trying to engage people spiritually and intellectually can emulate what he calls the "soft things." He says it's "not just the kind of people you hire, but the way you train them and the culture you create."

Am I saying Jewish institutions need to treat average Joes like Trader Jews? No. I would not stoop to so low a pun.

(Andrew Silow-Carroll is the editor in chief of JTA.)

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FEDERATION

Strategic plan includes Klal Yisrael, kavod for everyone



Sara's View

Sara Klein
Wagner

I hear from people every day who are feeling overwhelmed. They are bombarded with social media, never-ending breaking news, personal and professional commitments and the perceived need to be in constant motion.

But I also see another side to those people.

From my office at The J, I can look out my floor-to-ceiling window and watch

people enjoying family, friends and camp. I hear happy, upbeat people deep in conversation as they walk down the hallway after great workouts at the fitness center.

This is what The J is about. A communal organization devoted to those we serve and engage. We must also encourage healthy lifestyles, slowing down the hectic paces of our lives.

That's where our strategic plan comes in.

Over the past year, the Jewish Community of Louisville (JCL), which includes the Jewish Federation of Louisville and The J, refocused our strategic plan to take a deeper look at our work and create a new mission, vision and values statement.

Here's what we developed:

Our vision – inspiring meaningful lives while transforming our Jewish fu-

ture;

Our mission – to be a community rooted in Jewish culture and values, providing a pathway to changing the world by bringing people together to discover, connect and flourish;

Our values – *Tikkun Olam* (repairing the world),

Torah (through learning, teaching & growing)

Areyvut (caring unconditionally for one another) and

Klal Yisrael (unity of the Jewish people).

In our self-examination, our board of directors and staff focused on our why and how we interact with each other.

For the first time, we chose core values, including Klal Yisrael, referring to all of Israel or Jewish peoplehood. Regardless of how one practices or does not practice Judaism, we share a com-

mon history and a shared future.

Today's Jewish community is diverse. It includes many family and friends of other faiths who join with us to embrace our mission and inspire meaningful lives. Every day, I hear about the differences and diversity within our Jewish community.

I hope our new vision, mission and values spark thought and conversation. As we prepare for the new year, let us aspire to provide space and dialogue in a changing world, which is filled with kavod (respect).

My prayer for The J is a safe welcoming space filled with kavod for each individual and his or her opinion.

(Sara Klein Wagner is president and CEO of the Jewish Community of Louisville.)



Steve Yastrow calls for a different approach to fundraising in the 21st century (photo provided)

Steve Yastrow, best-selling author, to kick off 2020 JFL campaign

By Jennifer Tuvlin
For Community

Steve Yastrow a business advisor and best-selling author, will kick off the Jewish Federation of Louisville's (JFL) Annual Campaign during a workshop at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10, at The J.

The workshop will be the first of two sessions open to the community in general and to Jewish leaders and fundraising professionals in particular. Yastrow will speak at both.

The author of *Brand Harmony, We: The Ideal Customer Relationship* and *Ditch The Pitch*, Yastrow advocates a different approach to fundraising, believing that improvised conversation is more effective in reaching donors than the traditional fundraising script.

Yastrow is the principal and owner of Yastrow and Company, which provides consulting, speaking and coaching services.

He will direct his message towards fundraising in the Jewish community and to LIFE & LEGACY conversations.

Yastrow challenges his audiences and clients to answer the question, "Do your customers and donors believe in you?"

His fresh, provocative approach to marketing, branding, customer relationships and sales, offers clear action steps to create compelling customer beliefs that drive business results.

During this Sept. 10 workshop, which is fashioned for board members of all synagogues and Jewish agencies in Louisville, the Federation will introduce its 2020 Campaign Ambassador program, seeking to build upon the 2019 annual campaign's success.

LIFE & LEGACY, which is now in its third year, has received 412 legacy commitments for synagogues and Jewish agencies across Louisville. It has garnered commitments for future estimated gifts exceeding \$7.6 million.

The second workshop – a community training session co-hosted by the Catholic Education Foundation of Louisville – will start at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11, also at The J. Representatives from foundations across Louisville are expected to attend.

Both workshops are open to the community. Contact Kristy Benefield at kbenefield@jewishlouisville.org to RSVP.



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ELUL

Elul 2.0

Rosh Hashanah needs a little preparation time; we have a digital solution

By Wendie Lash, Lex Rofeberg
and Estee Solomon Gray
Guests Columnists

CHICAGO – Too often, Rosh Hashanah resembles Kramer from “Seinfeld.”

Barging onto the scene in a haste, it takes us aback. Its entry neither upsets nor disappoints us. But it comes with little warning, out of nowhere.

The Jewish New Year isn't experienced most effectively as a rude, Kramer-like entrance. It works far better as the culmination of a monthlong crescendo. A rolling-out of one year, a rolling-in of the next, and an annual window (wrinkle?) in time marked by zooming in, zooming out, looking forward, looking back and gathering ourselves upon our own two feet.

Luckily, the Jewish calendar provides exactly that slow, steady climb. It's called Elul, the month directly preceding Rosh Hashanah. Traditionally it has served as a Jewish “on-ramp” (or maybe an escalator) so that we can ascend, gradually, toward the High Holy Days, 10 intense days of course correction and (hopefully) forgiveness. You'll find it on the last page of every standard Jewish calendar – our version of December.

But none of us knew anything about Elul's role as the on-ramp to the High Holy Days until adulthood. When we talk to many Jewish friends today, they generally haven't heard of it.

Why might this be?

For one, Elul hasn't been particularly well-defined. Sure, there are a few core practices: hearing the shofar blast each day, and reciting Psalm 27 (“The Lord is my light and my help”). And in Sephardi communities, Selichot (penitential poems) are recited during the month (Ashkenazi Jews typically only say them the last few days before Rosh Hashanah).

But the reality is this: The overwhelming majority of American Jews do not attend synagogue every day to hear a shofar. While they could crack open Psalm 27 on their own (and we'd encourage people to wrestle with it), it may or may not speak to them.

We need to reclaim and redefine Elul today. We need to experiment, and collaborate, to determine what this “on-ramp month” could look like and how it could speak to us in a deeper way. Because without an on-ramp, the High Holy Days are – if you ask us – a little



too high.

We don't want the shofar's blast to feel like one of Kramer's abrupt entrances. We want to be ready.

Elul serves a vital function as a period of inner exploration and preparation. But when we look around, it is only playing that crucial role for a very small group of people.

What needs to change for that small group of people to grow? How could we reshape Elul so that it speaks to more hearts and minds and achieves that important purpose of preparing us for a new year?

We asked ourselves those questions a few months ago. We didn't find any magical elixirs or silver bullets, but we did decide to try out an experiment. Might it be possible – for purposes of individual meaning and communal connection – for Elul to manifest in the digital world? Might this be a way to help channel the meaning and purpose of Elul into the lives of Jews who aren't connecting to traditional liturgies and spiritual practices?

We set out to find the answer to those questions by claiming Elul as a “holi-month” and launching a project called Elul Unbound.

Elul Unbound is a daily form of Elul

observance that takes place primarily through digital channels. Each day, participants receive an email containing a podcast, a video, a poem, a joke – something creative – along with questions for reflection or a call to action. The content of each email is chosen to (hopefully) help participants on a monthlong journey of awakening, so that each is better prepared for the reflection that will come on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

We were hoping, ambitiously, that we could recruit 100 participants. Turns out we were mistaken about how much interest there would be.

By the first of Elul, 400 people had

signed up. Hundreds more have joined since the month began. Dozens have gathered via video chat, on a weekly basis, to share their experiences of Elul across time zones and denominational divides. Dozens more have taken advantage of our one-on-one spiritual guidance sessions.

Initiatives like *Jewels of Elul*, now in its second decade, first set the tone for what a meaningful, digital Elul could look like. Newer projects, like *The Elul Journey*, have arisen as well. *My Jewish Learning* offers a series of emails with holiday rituals, customs, vocabulary and recipes.

In other words, this isn't just about our project. It's not about any individual initiative. This is about a trend in contemporary Judaism with huge ramifications. Without realizing it, more and more Jews have embraced Elul in ways that are transformational. An often-overlooked month, which many of us hadn't heard of until recently, has new life. Slowly but surely, it's migrating into and awakening our hearts and minds.

If you're looking to join that awakening, we have good news. It's not at all challenging to do so.

All you need is an internet connection.

(Wendie Bernstein Lash is a spiritual entrepreneur blending mentoring, meditation, chant, ritual and her love of Judaism to support Jewish seekers around the world. Lex Rofeberg is a co-host of the “Judaism Unbound” podcast and the strategic initiatives coordinator for *The Institute for the Next Jewish Future*. Estee Solomon Gray is a Silicon Valley entrepreneur and a senior fellow at *The Institute for the Next Jewish Future*.)

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THE J CENTERPIECE

‘More creative’

Camp J director cites gains this summer, touts enrichment classes this fall

By Lisa Hornung
For Community

Camp J Director Mindye Mannel gushed about the 2019 summer season, citing her staff and venue as strengths and the challenges they overcame. She also looks forward to fall “enrichment” classes and even next year.

“We had probably more returning staff this year than we’ve ever had, and that brings a better-trained staff – that better knowledge base,” Mannel told *Community*, citing one reason for this year’s success. “I think that’s been a huge asset to camp.”

The camp’s indoor activities, as well as drop-off and pick-up were next door at the former Anshe Sfard synagogue, easing traffic and noise at The J’s main building where, until this year, many campers met in the upstairs classrooms for activities.

Campers had to walk a longer route between the two buildings to avoid parking lot traffic, but the route enhanced



Campers at this summer's Camp J work on an art project. Camp J officials say this season broke ground on new classes that stirred new interest in the program. (photo provided)

the kids’ safety, Mannel said.

The camp maintained its vigilance in the new building, locking doors and placing kids directly into their cars

when they arrived and left.

While pick-up and drop-off were a challenge at first, camp staff worked out the kinks after the first two weeks.

At first, cars were lining up on Dutchman’s Lane, causing some traffic snarls. By the end of camp, though, two lines of cars were created, easing the headaches, Mannel said.

Once again, two Israeli *shlichim* were in camp this summer. Guni Saar and Zohar Zippori were more integrated into the camp structure, Mannel said. Saar focused on teaching music, while Zippori mostly worked in theater camps.

It was the first time in several years that one of the *shlichim* – Saar – was a man.

“It was a good experience to have a male *shlichim* at camp this year,” Mannel said. “Any male role models are great ... but Guni was exceptional in his role as a music instructor and a counselor overall. It has been several years since we have had a male at camp.”

Instead of the *shlichim* teaching Israeli culture all day, Israeli culture was woven throughout all aspects of camp.

See **CAMP** on page 22

Fraade ends JOFEE stint, leaving sustainable legacy for Louisville

By Lee Chottiner
Community Editor

After three years as The J’s point man on all things sustainable, Michael Fraade has decided to make a big life change: He’s going back to school.

Specifically, he’s going back to yeshiva.

Fraade, the director of The J’s Jewish Outdoor Food Farming & Environmental Education program (JOFEE), announced earlier this year he would leave Louisville in August to begin a one-year cohort at the Hadar Institute, a nondenominational halachic yeshiva on the Upper West Side of New York. Its core curriculum includes yeshiva study, community service, Talmud, public programs, student teaching and pedagogy training.



Michael Fraade

“Hadar is something I’ve thought about doing for many years,” Fraade said. “I did my first program with them eight or nine years ago. It’s an institution that I have an immense amount of love and respect for.”

Fraade leaves a sustainable legacy for The J: a JOFEE a program that grew from a one-year fellowship, to an integral program at The J, raising community consciousness of the environment and sustainable food sources.

In fact, The J is one of just two Jewish

Community Centers in the nation with a full-time JOFEE director (the other is Boulder, Colorado).

Fraade credited Jeff Tuvlin, a JCC Association of North America board member, for making Louisville one of the first American cities to support a JOFEE fellowship.

“Jeff kind of heard about it from the JCCA and said ‘Oh, we need to do that here; we have this garden that we want to work on.’”

He was referring to the Community Garden, which existed before Fraade arrived in 2016, but had no dedicated staffer to develop it.

The garden and the Fresh Stop Market, which started that same year, immediately became Fraade’s top priorities.

“There was a strong focus on making

sure that we use this as an opportunity to engage people who were not necessarily tied into what was happening at The J,” he said.

Unexpectedly, he also found himself working closely with the Early Learning Center and the Young Adult Division, creating a buzz around environmental and sustainability issues.

“I did not necessarily anticipate when I got here that I was going to work so closely with ELC,” Fraade said, “but the kids are so receptive to going outside and exploring, getting their hands dirty, so that has become a huge part of what we do.”

Other activities that have become legacy events at The J, are the Tu

See **FRAADE** on page 22

Alayna Altman to bring an artistic influence to JOFEE as new director

By Lee Chottiner
Community Editor

Alayna Altman was in New York getting ready to board a flight to Spain when she got a call from Louisville. It was her physician with bad news.

Altman needed to come home right away. A benign tumor in her right ankle, which had been bothering her since a backpacking trip in Alaska, was worse than he thought, MRIs showed. There was possible bone damage. It had to come out right away.

For Altman 23, a budding farmer, nature guide, cyclist and artist, the news came as a blow – at first.

“I was sad and scared,” she recalled, “but a certain part of me was relieved. I knew there was a possibility I would need radiation and it wasn’t yet determined how serious the tumor was. I felt like I had no control of the situation. The feeling of relief is hard to explain.



Alayna Altman

ies into permaculture – sustainable ecosystems.

Now, she was heading home for surgery, at least two months of recovery when she couldn’t walk, and – for the short term anyway – an uncertain future.

Then she met Michael Fraade.

“I met Michael on the High Holy Days when I saw him lead a service,” Altman said. “A lot of people told me, ‘you’ve got

to meet Michael Fraade. You guys would get along so well,’ and we did.”

She began helping Fraade, then JOFEE director at The J, tending the Community Garden. (By then, she was wearing a boot over her leg, enabling her to get around.)

They would go to programs together and meet for coffee, where Fraade told her all about JOFEE.

“My jaw was on the floor” as she listened to him describe the work he was doing, Altman said. “After a few months of us spending some time together and me learning about the JOFEE program, he asked me if this would be something that I’d be interested in.”

It was.

“For me, when I learned that he was leaving, all the stress of the surgery, and everything that seemed like my life was falling apart, it all just came together at that moment. It felt like this next step of coming home and settling was exactly

what I needed.”

Altman, the new JOFEE director, took over Aug 12.

Altman, who grew up in Louisville, has already compiled an extensive resume for a sustainability professional.

A 2017 graduate of Colorado College, where she majored in studio art, Altman went to work for a company called Backroads, leading outdoor expeditions in Alaska and Wyoming.

Before long, though, she traveled to Israel where she spent months studying permaculture at Kibbutz Lotan in the Arava Valley. She was supposed to return there on her world tour after Spain.

“It was amazing learning about farming again from a Jewish perspective,” she said.

She has plenty of experience working the land in Kentucky, doing stints on

See **ALTMAN** on page 22

PICTURE THIS: BOTANICAL GARDENS GATHERING

Some 30 people enjoyed an outdoor cocktail hour and food demo at the historic Avish Estate, home of the Waterfront Botanical Gardens' (WBG) educational programming, on Sunday, Aug. 4. The event was the first collaboration between The J's Jewish Outdoor Food Farm & Environmental Education program (JOFEE) and the Botanical Gardens. It included a fusion of Israeli and Kentucky cocktails and cuisine. Chef Mat Shalenko conducted the food demo, and the WBG horticulturalist updated the group on the progress in transforming an old landfill site into a world-class botanical garden and model for sustainable redevelopment. (Community photos by Jessica Budnick)



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A black and white portrait of a woman with short blonde hair, smiling. She is wearing a necklace and earrings.

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JFCS FOOD PANTRY

SUGGESTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER

- Cereals
- Pastas
- Tuna
- Chicken
- Peanut Butter
- Canned Fruits
- Hearty Soups

Remember, donations can be made at your local synagogue.

Food must be donated in original packaging before the expiration date. Monetary donations may also be made to the Sonny & Janet Meyer Family Food Pantry Fund.

EVENTS & PROGRAMS

JFCS Food Drive

Sonny & Janet Meyer Food Pantry

Help us fulfill the *mitzvah*, the obligation, of caring for those in need.



Over 100 people rely on the Food Pantry each month. More than 40 percent are children.

We've seen a 27 percent increase in food pantry use in the last year and expect the usage to continue to grow.

Bring your donations to Jewish Family & Career Services or your synagogue by Thursday, October 10, 2019.

WHAT TO DONATE

Your favorite shelf-stable foods:

- Canned Goods
- Cereals and Pastas
- Proteins (Tuna, Peanut Butter, Nuts)

You can donate toiletries, too:

- Diapers
- Toothpaste and Toothbrushes
- Shampoo

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SUPPORT GROUPS

Groups meet at JFCS unless otherwise noted. For more information, contact 502-452-6341 and note the name of the group that interests you.

Parkinson's Caregiver Support Group
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1 p.m.

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren
Monday, Sept. 16, 12:30 p.m.

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren
Wednesday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m.
 Meets at Epworth United Methodist Church, 919 Palatka Rd.

Adult Children of Aging Parents
Thursday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m.

Funded by KIPDA Area Agency on Aging through the Older Americans Act and the Cabinet for Health Services.

SAVE-THE-DATE

Give for Good Louisville
Thursday, Sept. 12

Caregiver Survival Conference
Monday, Nov. 11
Noon – 3:30 p.m.

Contemporary Thought
 The Lillian O. Seligman Forum Series

COLLEEN CLINES

Designing Change:

Applying Design and Business to a World in Need

Mon., Sept. 23 7:30 p.m.
The Temple, 5101 US Hwy. 42

On a fateful trip to India, Colleen and her sister Maggie had the novel idea to use design thinking to create jobs, products and services to help women escape the sex trafficking trade. Colleen will share the realities of sex trafficking and how Anchal, a non-profit social enterprise, uses design and business to create successful outcomes for survivors of exploitation in India and Kentucky.

FREE EVENT, but reservations are requested:
seligman2019.eventbrite.com

JOIN US AS A SPONSOR:

At \$100, you will be listed in the program. At \$250+, you will also be invited to a pre-event reception with Colleen Clines. Contact: Lisa Sobel-Berlow at Isobel@jfcsloouisville.org or 502-452-6341 ext. 116.

JEWISH HOSPITAL

UofL transaction will mean a new chapter for Jewish Hospital



Jewish Hospital

Rabbi Nadia Siritsky

As we begin the Jewish month of Elul, which is the start of the High Holy Day season, our Jewish calendar encourages us all to enter into a time of reflection, of endings and new beginnings.

For Jewish Hospital, this reflection is especially timely. The staff of Jewish learned on Aug. 14 that the hospital will begin a new chapter in its mission to serve the community.

KentuckyOne Health, its parent company, CommonSpirit Health, and Uni-

versity of Louisville have confirmed the signing of an asset purchase agreement for the transfer of ownership and operation of all KentuckyOne Health sites of care and operations in the Louisville regional market to UofL.

Pending regulatory approvals and the consent of the Catholic church, which must approve the sale of Sts. Mary & Elizabeth and Our Lady of Peace, UofL should assume ownership of the facilities on Nov. 1.

The facilities and operations included in this agreement are Jewish Hospital, Frazier Rehab Institute, Sts. Mary & Elizabeth Hospital, Our Lady of Peace, Medical Centers Jewish East, South, Southwest and Northeast, Jewish Hospital Shelbyville and KentuckyOne Health Medical Group provider practices in the Louisville region.

These facilities will now join University of Louisville Hospital, James Graham Brown Cancer Center and UofL Physicians comprising UofL Health.

UofL, which has been interested in acquiring Jewish for some time, had previously announced that it was not able to complete the transaction with KentuckyOne. Since then, with new support from UofL leaders, Gov. Matt Bevin, Kentucky legislators and community partners, UofL can finally assume ownership and operation.

Gratitude is owed to Jewish Hospital & St. Mary's Foundation and the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence both of which played a key role in the deal. Together, they provided half of the funds necessary to help UofL complete this purchase. The confirmed agreement includes support from Gov. Bevin and other UofL partners and leaders, and allows for a strong, sustainable future for all facilities in this portfolio, led by UofL Health.

As the recent exhibit at the Filson Historical Society demonstrates, the relationship between Jewish Hospital, the University of Louisville and the entire

City of Louisville is long standing. Jewish Hospital helped put Louisville on the map in terms of medical firsts, and it has been an integral part of the University of Louisville's growth.

Similarly, our own growth has been intertwined with the university, and most of our service lines, such as transplant and cardiology, depend upon our close relationship with the university. We are a teaching hospital, and this is a core part of our ability to provide cutting edge care to all in need.

We are excited and hopeful about this announcement. Additionally we are grateful that the services we offer to our patients will continue without disruption. We look forward to continuing to grow in our ability to care for our patients and to help Louisville remain a global health leader.

(Rabbi Nadia Siritsky is vice president of mission at KentuckyOne Health.)

EVENTS CALENDAR

Chavurat Shalom for September

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

A trip to the Derby Dinner Playhouse to see the musical, *Million Dollar Quartet*. The group will leave The Temple at 11 a.m. and return by around 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

Two of Diamonds will perform a sing-a-long. Lunch will include baked orange-apricot chicken, barley pilaf, mixed vegetables, mixed green salad, fresh fruit and cherry cobbler.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

Jason Parroco, ukulele player and Hosparus health manager of community outreach, will perform and speak about Hosparus' services. Lunch will include hoisin salmon, couscous, roasted cauliflower, Asian style slaw, fresh fruit and assorted desserts.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

Rabbi Diane Tracht from the Jewish Family & Career Services will teach the subject "The

Drama of the High Holy Days." Lunch will include vegetable lasagna, ratatouille, Caesar salad, fresh fruit and triple chocolate brownies.

Chavurat Shalom is an opportunity for Jewish senior adults to meet socially and share ideas. Lunch is \$5 and reservations are due by the Tuesday before the program. RSVP to sarahharlan86@gmail.com or 502-423-1818. A vegetarian option is available if requested in advance. All programs will be held in

the Levy Great Hall of the Klein Center at The Temple, 5101 U.S. Hwy. 42, unless otherwise noted. Lunch starts at noon, followed by the program at 1 pm. Transportation can be scheduled by calling Jewish Family & Career Services at 502-452-6341. Cost is \$5 round-trip. Chavurat Shalom is funded by the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence, The Temple, The Temple Brotherhood and Sisterhood, NCJW, the Jewish Federation of Louisville and many other donors.

The J Senior Center for September

TUESDAY SEPT. 3, 12:54 P.M.

Two of Diamonds will perform a sing-along. Refreshments will be served after the program.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 2 P.M.

Love Sings Louder, the community-wide, multi-faith multi-cultural sign-along will take place at the Iroquois Amphitheater. Transportation will be provided upon request.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16, 5:30 P.M.

The Gourmet Dining Club will meet for dinner at

Aspen Creek near Oxmoor Mall. Fee for transportation is \$4.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16, 11 A.M.

The J Book Club will meet in the library.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, 12:45 P.M.

Rabbi Nadia Siritsky and Sara Robinson will hold "Meaning & Music," a discussion and reflection of the upcoming holidays. Music associated with the holidays will be played. Refreshments will be served after the program.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 2 P.M.

The Fall Production of Young Hearts Theater's "A Toast to Eloise: 40th Anniversary Show" at the Ursuline Arts Center, Lexington Road. Lunch will be served at The J at noon, followed by the show. Transportation will be available.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 12:15 - LUNCH, 2PM - SHOW.

Lunch & Show: Dreamgirls. Lunch will be catered by Helen, followed by the show at 2 p.m. Cost for lunch is \$25 for members, \$30 for

nonmembers. Deadline is Sept. 16.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

Day Trip to Churchill Downs. The group will leave The J at 11 a.m. for Millionaire's Row, fourth floor. A buffet lunch is included and the races can be from the balcony overlooking the finish line. Cost, which includes lunch, admission, reserved seating, racing form and transportation is \$32 for members, \$38 for nonmembers. Reservations and payments are due by Sept. 5.

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PICTURE THIS: JEWISH HERITAGE NIGHT

Nearly 100 people of all ages attended Jewish Heritage Night at Slugger Field on Sunday, Aug. 18. Chabad provided kosher food while kids enjoyed play activities in the ballpark itself and in the attached mall. The Louisville Bats lost 12-1 to the Rochester Red Wings, but that didn't dampen spirits. (Community photos by Jessica Budnick.)



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NEWS & NEWSMAKERS

Louisville natives medaled at the Euro Maccabi



Abigail Goldberg

A Louisville field hockey player, who competed at the 15th European Maccabi Games in Budapest, Hungary, medaled with Team USA.

"We came home with bronze," said Abigail Goldberg, 20, a goaltender. "The competition was tough, but I think my team and I handled it well."

Another Louisville native, Andrea Glazer, a show jumper, had a tough competition. Riding a borrowed horse, she fell twice – once in practice, once in the ring – but she still shared a team bronze.

"All of the other competitors brought their own horses from their home countries; I was literally the only rider not on my own horse," she said.

Still, "I ended up not coming in last ... because so many riders had trouble in round 3, and they were on their own horses!"

Goldberg said the team had played together just a short time before the Games.

"Argentina was definitely the toughest competition, and we lost to them 2-0 in the semis and went on to face Germany in the bronze medal game," she said. "I could not be more proud of my team. It was an amazing trip."

A rising junior at Longwood University, Goldberg, a psychology major, competes in Division I field hockey there. She also played with the International Feld Hockey Club of Kentucky (IFHCK) for four years, traveling around the country to compete. She graduated from Ballard High School.

Glazer, a graduate of Auburn University, recently returned from Australia where she was an intern at the Melbourne Cup, that country's signature horseracing event. Prior to that, she medaled at the Maccabiah Games in Israel.

Craig Goldstein named Temple Executive Director

Craig Goldstein has been named the new executive director of The Temple. He succeeds Chavvah Penner Johnson,



Craig Goldstein

who stepped down this month to spend more time with her children. Goldstein started on Aug. 19.

"Craig has pledged a commitment to service to our congregants, efficiencies in our operations, and working to elevate his role to a leadership position in the Jewish community," The Temple President Reed Weinberg said in a prepared statement.

He also acknowledged Penner's years of service to the congregation.

"We appreciate Chavvah's commitment," Weinberg said. "We aren't letting her go far, and you'll see her around as an active volunteer!"

A past president of The Temple and long-time member of its board of trustees, Goldstein has 25 years of experience in marketing, operations and business development. His last position was vice president of sales and marketing for a local health care company.

He has organized Temple adult social events at different people's homes, Sunday morning basketball game at The J and The Temple softball team.

Goldstein and his wife, Elise, have been Temple members since moving to Louisville in 1997. They have three children: Arianna, Drew and Maraya.

Shir a speaker at Rise for Refuge



Amy Shir

loan fund, spoke at the Aug. 3 Rise for Refuge Rally at the Crescent Hill Baptist Church.

She addressed the "positive impact refugees make in the community," sharing how her great-grandparents, Russian refugees in the early 20th century, fled the pogroms there for America.

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"Refugees are enormous assets to the fabric of our society," Shir said on a LinkedIn post, warning that, "refugee resettlement is at risk."

Co-sponsored by the Kentucky Refugee Ministries, Rise for Refuge was part of a nationwide call to action. Shir was one of several local and national representatives, community organizers, and faith leaders who participated.

Local woodworker builds reading table for HUC



Matt Karr (left) with Rabbi Jonathan Hecht of HUC-JIR.

Matt Karr delivered the table to HUC on Aug. 20.

"HUC In Cincinnati felt that their existing Shulchan needed an update," said Karr, who also is president-elect of Temple Shalom. "The design had to take its point of departure from the existing ark, which was brought from Poland and dates from 1730."

The woods used in the table were cherry, blood wood and yellow heart. Its Hebrew letters were made from ebonized walnut; the grapes, from purpleheart and hickory vines.

It wasn't Karr's first synagogue project. He designed and built the bima furnishings for a congregation in California for items at Temple Shalom.

"I'm honored, knowing that every rabbinic student [at HUC Cincinnati] will be reading Torah from my creation," he said.



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AROUND TOWN

(Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the community.)

IBD support group

Living Your Best Life IBD Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 25, in room 201 at The J. Michelle Bush Blanton of Durango, Colorado, and a mother of a Crohn's patient, will speak on coping, nutritional experiences and other ideas. The group will begin regular meetings at The J the second Tuesday of every month starting Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who is afflicted with Crohn's Disease or Colitis (IBD) or family members of patients may attend. Email president@templeshalomky.org for details.

Love Sings Louder

The community sing-along, Love Sings Louder, a Louisville response to recent violence in America, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15 in the Iroquois Amphitheatre. The event is a community-wide, multi-faith, multi-cultural, intergenerational program, inspired by the popular "mass singing initiatives" facilitated by Israel's Koolulam and Canada's Choir!Choir!Choir!, which bring together a wide range of people to stop everything for a few hours and just sing together.

In partnership with a diverse group of community leaders, groups and organizations, the Federation and The J will bring this experience to Louisville, enabling participants to enjoy the feeling of togetherness through a deep communal experience – voices coming together to create a social choir, full of hope and optimism.

Homeless Outreach

Keneseth Israel will make sandwiches and care packages for the homeless from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1. Bring your own supplies (bread, peanut butter and jelly, blankets, underwear, socks, flashlights) At around 6:15 p.m., the group will caravan downtown to give out food and supplies. RSVP to gkahn@kenesethisrael.com or 502-459-2780.

Bagels and Belonging.

The Temple will hold its semi-annual Bagels and Belonging: Membership Matters breakfast from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 8 – the first day of Religious School – in the Heideman Auditorium. The program is for new, prospective and current members. Religious School will hold a brief worship service in the Waller Chapel after breakfast. The Temple also requests volunteers for its tikkun olam project helping the homeless. RSVP at 502-423-1818 or at thetemplelouky.org.

Meal Making for the Homeless

The Temple will make sandwiches for Louisville's homeless community from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8 in the Heideman Auditorium. Please bring donations to The Temple to help us with the project, including sample-size toiletries, bottled water, individual snack bags of chips, peanut butter, grape jelly and loaves of bread. Bagels and Belonging will be held that same morning.

Art show director speaks

Howard Rosenberg, director of the 63rd Annual St. James Court Art Show in Old Louisville, will be the next speaker at the Temple Shalom Men's Club Breakfast Lecture Series, at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 8. The art show, which draws more than 700 artists from around the country, will run from Oct. 4 to 6 this year. A \$5 donation to the breakfast is appreciated.

Family Fall Festival

Family Fall Festival, hosted by Keneseth Israel Preschool and KI, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8. The festival includes bounce houses, carnival booths and music.

RSVP to sluggercallam@att.net or 502-458-0687.

Chailands talks Israeli politics

Temple Shalom's new lay-led discussion and social group, Chailands Chavurah, will meet at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Kaelin's 80/20 Ice Cream Shoppe, 1801 Newburg Road, to discuss the results of the latest election in Israel and what it means for American Jews. Email chailands@templeshalomky.org to RSVP.

Temple Shalom Book Club

The Temple Shalom Book Club is reading two books ahead of its next meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday Oct. 3, at Barnes & Noble, 801 S. Hurstbourne. The titles are *You Think It, I'll Say It* by Curtis Sittenfeld and *Cry of the Peacock: A Novel*, by Gina Nahai.

'Jest A Second!' rescheduled

Adath Jeshurun's new Shema Theatre Group has rescheduled the opening production, Jest A Second! The new dates are Nov. 17 at 3 and 7 p.m., and Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 each and are available at adathjeshurun.com/play.

Bridge Club

The Keneseth Israel Bridge Club meets Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the small chapel. RSVP to gwishnia@gmail.com.

Adult Education

Lunch and Learn

Rabbi Michael Wolk's next Lunch and Learn class will be at noon, Thursday, Sept. 5, at The Bristol on Main Street. The food is sold separately. RSVP to mwolk@kenesethisrael.com.

Pragmatic Spirituality Discussion Group

Marty and Dr. Courtney Snyder lead a discussion group at Adath Jeshurun that addresses universal themes inspired by spiritual thinkers. The group meets on Sundays at 10 a.m. The Sept 8 topic will be "Caring for Our Inner Child Like a Bridge Over Troubled Water." The Sept. 15 topic, "Letting Go What Needs to Go and Letting Come What Needs to Come."

Kabbalah Month by Month

Cantor Sharon Hordes teaches a kabbalah class based upon each Hebrew month's holidays, Torah portions, heal-

ing areas and astrological connections. The class meets every second Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Next date is Sept. 12. RSVP to gkahn@kenesethisrael.com or 502-459-2780.

Torah Yoga

Cantor Sharon Hordes and Lisa Flannery will lead their next Torah Yoga class at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, at Keneseth Israel. Temple Shalom and Louisville Hadassah are co-sponsors. RSVP to 502-459-2780 or gkahn@kenesethisrael.com.

Jews and Brews

Rabbi Michael Wolk leads a Torah study session over coffee Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in The J library.

Worship

No Shush Shabbat

Temple Shalom's next No-Shush Shabbat, an interactive family service, will be held at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 6. Rabbi Beth Jacowitz Chottiner and guitarist Benji Berlow will lead. Afterwards, parents and children will go out to dinner at a neighborhood restaurant. RSVP to information@templeshalomky.org.

Celebration Shabbat

All who are celebrating a birthday or anniversary in the month of September may participate in a group Aliyah at Adath Jeshurun during its morning Shabbat service beginning at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 7.

Connect to G-d

Chabad will celebrate Shabbat with three Connect to G-d programs in September at the Chabad House, 1654 Almarara Circle.

It will hold an interactive prayer service followed by a New York-style deli luncheon at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 7. Questions about G-d and prayer will be addressed.

The second program will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept 13, with a Kabbalat service that addresses separating from the work week to Shabbat. A three-course traditional Shabbat dinner will follow.

The third program will be a Havdalah service and audio-visual presentation at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21. The program will prepare participants for the High Holy Days.

All three programs are partly sponsored by the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence. Call 502-459-1770 for details.

Children's Shabbat

Keneseth Israel will hold a children's Shabbat service from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 7. The service, led by Miriam Bird and Rabbi Michael Wolk, is geared to children through second grade. It is in addition to the regular service. RSVP to gkahn@kenesethisrael.com or 502-459-2780.

Rabbis' Shabbat Dinner

The Temple's September Rabbis' Shabbat Dinner, featuring smoked salmon with vegetarian option, will be held at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Sept 13. Services and

an oneg will follow. Cost for the dinner is \$10 for adults, free for children 12 and under, \$5 for reservations made before Tuesday, Sept. 10.

RSVP at thetemplelouky.org or 502-423-1818.

Imagine Shabbat

Imagine Shabbat, a new Keneseth Israel initiative, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14. The program will experiment with innovations in the service while retaining its core values of traditional, egalitarian participation. The day includes breakfast at 9:15 a.m., followed by Torah study, an "abridged" traditional service and an "enhanced" kiddush lunch. Contact KI at gkahn@kenesethisrael.com or 502-459-2780 for more details and to RSVP.

Shabbat Scholars

Frank Schwartz will be Adath Jeshurun Shabbat Scholar at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, following the kiddush lunch. His topic will be, "How can I love Israel if I disagree with her policies?" Shelly Gilman will be the Oct. 12th scholar, speaking on the subject "Antisemitism: Here and Now."

Torah study

Rabbi David Ariel-Joel leads Torah study on Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Fishman Library before the morning services. Coffee, bagels and cream cheese, and other treats are included.

High Holy Days

Preparing for the High Holidays

Rabbi Michael Wolk and Cantor Sharon Hordes will lead a class, "Preparing for the High Holidays," at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, at Keneseth Israel. RSVP to gkahn@kenesethisrael.com or 502-459-2780.

Selichot in Louisville/Saturday, Sept. 21

Adath Jeshurun – AJ will host a "Night of Hope," a musical pre-Selichot program, at 7:30 p.m. The program will highlight the work of the St. John Center and its mission to help homeless men address barriers to self-sufficiency and housing. Jonathan Wood and Cantor David Lipp will provide the music. The traditional Selichot service will begin at 9:30 p.m. The AJ Stuart A. Handmaker L'Dor Vador Fund is sponsoring the program.

Anshei Sfard – The service will be held at midnight.

Keneseth Israel – Cantor Sharon Hordes will lead services at 10 p.m..

The Temple – Novelist Ayelet Gundar-Goshen will lead a discussion on her critically acclaimed third novel, *The Liar*, at 7 p.m. The Liar is a satirical exploration of the ways that society fuels gossip and the nature of lies and truth telling in the #MeToo era. The service will begin at 8 p.m. in the Waller Chapel. Gundar-Goshen's visit is co-sponsored by the University of Louisville's Jewish Studies Program.

Temple Shalom – An outdoor family Selichot program will be held at 6 p.m.

continued on next page

AROUND TOWN

continued from previous page

Bring your own lawn chairs and picnic gear. The Men's Club will grill hotdogs, followed by a service about forgiveness. Torah covers will be changed to holiday white.

Cemetery visits

Keneseth Israel – Sunday, Sept. 22 at the KI cemetery, 719 Locust Lane. Cemetery beautification projects begin at 10 a.m.; gravesite prayers, 10:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served.

Pre-holiday service

Chabad will hold a special pre-High Holiday service at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8:30 a.m. Apples and honey will be distributed with the hope and prayer of a sweet new year for all. This

Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence is partly sponsoring the program. Call 502-459-1770 for details.

Tashlich in Louisville

Here is a rundown of where Tashlich, the symbolically casting of sins into a stream of water, will be held on Rosh Hashanah, Monday, Sept. 30:

Adath Jeshurun will have two Tashlich services following Rosh Hashanah services on Monday, Sept. 30. Rabbi Robert Slosberg will lead the traditional service, and Rabbi Laura Metzger will lead an intergenerational family service. Both services will be held at Beargrass Creek at the corner of Millvale Road and Park Boundary Road.

Keneseth Israel will hold its service at Big Rock Park along Beargrass Creek at 6 p.m. Afterwards, KI will stay at Big Rock for a New Year's party with cake and champagne, followed by afternoon services. The entrance to the park is at

the north end of Valletta Lane. RSVP to gkahn@kenesethisrael.com or 502-459-2780.

Temple Shalom will meet at Brown Park in St Matthews immediately following its morning service and one at the synagogue on Lowe Road.

The Temple will meet at Captain's Quarters Docks immediately following services.

Sukkot/Simchat Torah

Elegant Dinner in the Sukkah

Adath Jeshurun will host an elegant dinner in its sukkah on Friday, Oct. 18, following the 5:45 p.m. service. The dinner is geared toward adults, and the cost is \$15 per person. Visit adathjeshurun.com/sukkotdinner or call 502-458-5359 by Oct. 11 for reservations. The limit is 55 diners.

Shared Simchat Torah

Adath Jeshurun and Keneseth Isarel are hosting a shared-synagogue Simchat Torah Celebration on Monday, Oct. 21, at AJ. Mincha/Ma'ariv services begin at 5:45 p.m., followed by a dinner at 6:15 p.m. and dancing with the Torahs at 7 p.m. The Violins of Hope will be participating. Reservations for dinner are required by Oct. 11. Visit adathjeshurun.com/Simchat or call 502-458-5359.

2019/20 B'NAI MITZVAH

August 3

Jenna Figa
The Temple

August 10

Ariel Hatzell
The Temple

August 24

Audrey Weinberg
The Temple

August 31

Abigail Berger
The Temple

Kendall Geller
Adath Jeshurun

September 7

David Kaplan
The Temple

September 14

Camdyn Singer
The Temple

September 21

Caroline McKiernan
The Temple

October 26

Aaron Ziegler
The Temple

November 2

Rachel Berdichevsky
Adath Jeshurun

November 9

Ryan Shaps
Adath Jeshurun

November 16

Dylan Winner
The Temple
January 11, 2020
Jonathan Bornstein
The Temple

January 25

Sam Gross
The Temple

February 8

Matthew Schwartz
The Temple

April 25

Benjamin McCurry
The Temple

April 25

Caroline McCurry
The Temple

May 9

Charley Ignatow
The Temple

May 16

Natalie Scianimanico
The Temple

May 23

Ezra Fouts
The Temple

July 25

Mason Schneider
The Temple

August 22

Henry Hasselbacher
The Temple



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2019 HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICE TIMES

Adath Jeshurun

2401 Woodbourne Avenue, 502-458-5359

Sun., Sept. 29, Erev Rosh Hashanah

5:45 p.m., Traditional Service

Mon., Sept. 30, Rosh Hashanah, first Day

9 a.m., Traditional Service
9:30 a.m., Intergenerational Family Service

Tashlich following both services

Tue., Oct. 1, Rosh Hashanah, second Day

9 a.m., Traditional Service
10:30 a.m., Family Service

Tue., Oct. 8, Erev Yom Kippur/Kol Nidre

6:30 p.m., Traditional Service
6:30 p.m., Intergenerational Family Service

Wed., Oct. 9, Yom Kippur

9 a.m., Traditional Service
9:30 a.m., Intergenerational Family Service
2 p.m., Rap & Reflect
5:30 p.m., Ask the Rabbis
5:45 p.m., Mincha
7 p.m., Neilah
7:45 p.m., Ma'ariv
7:55 p.m., Havdalah

Anshei Sfard

3630 Dutchmans Lane, 2nd Floor, 502-451-3122

Sun., Sept. 29, Selichot

7:11 p.m., candle lighting
7:15 p.m., Mincha, followed by Maariv

Mon., Sept. 30, Rosh Hashanah, first day

9 a.m., Shacharit
7 p.m., Mincha, followed by Maariv

Tue., Oct. 1, Rosh Hashanah, second day

9 a.m., Shacharit
7 p.m., Mincha, followed by Maariv

Tue., Oct. 8, Yom Kippur/Kol Nidre

7 a.m., Shacharit
3 p.m., Mincha
7 p.m., Kol Nidrei
6:57, candle lighting

Wed., Oct. 9, Yom Kippur

9 a.m., Shacharit
Noon (approximately) Yizkor
7:43 p.m., fast ends

Sun., Oct. 13, Sukkot

6:49 p.m., candle lighting
6:50, Mincha, followed by Maariv

Mon., Oct. 14, Sukkot, first day

Shacharit – 9 a.m.
6:10 p.m., Mincha, followed by Maariv
Light candles any time after 7:45 p.m.

Tue., Oct. 15, Sukkot, second day

9 a.m., Shacharit
6:40 p.m., Mincha
7:44 p.m., yom tov ends

Sun., Oct. 20, Hoshanah Rabah

8:30 a.m., Shacharit
6:40 p.m., candle lighting
6:40 p.m., Mincha, followed by Maariv

Mon., Oct. 21, Shemini Atzeret

9 a.m., Shacharit
Noon (approximately) Yizkor
6:35 p.m., Mincha, followed by Maariv
8 p.m., dancing with Torahs

Tue., Oct. 22, Simchat Torah

9 a.m., Shacharit
11 a.m., dancing with Torahs
6:35 p.m., Mincha
7:35 p.m., yom tov ends

Chabad House

1654 Almara Circle 502-459-1770

Sun., Sept. 29, Erev Rosh Hashanah

7 p.m., Holiday Service

Mon., Sept. 30, Rosh Hashanah, first day

9:30 a.m., Morning Service
11:45 a.m., Blowing of the Shofar
6 p.m., Mincha followed by Tashlich

Tue., Oct. 1, Rosh Hashanah, second day

9:30 a.m., Morning service
11:45 a.m., Blowing of the Shofar
7 p.m., Mincha

Tues., Oct. 8, Erev Yom Kippur/Kol Nidre

3:15 p.m., Mincha
7 p.m., Kol Nidre

Wed., Oct. 9, Yom Kippur

10 a.m., Morning Service
5:30 p.m., Mincha
6:45 p.m., Neilah followed by break-fast

Keneseth Israel

2531 Taylorsville Road, 502-459-2780

Sat., Sept. 21

10 a.m., Traditional Selichot service

Sun., Sept. 22

10:30 a.m., Individual cemetery prayers

Sun., Sept. 29, Erev Rosh Hashanah

6 p.m., Erev Rosh Hashanah Service

Mon., Sept. 30, Rosh Hashanah, Day One

9 a.m., Morning Service
10:30 a.m., Family Services
6 p.m., Tashlich, Services @ Big Rock

Tue., Oct. 1, Rosh Hashanah, Day 2

8:30 a.m., Keshet Service (abridged service)
9 a.m., Morning Service
10:30 a.m., Family Services
6 p.m., Afternoon Mincha Service

Tue., Oct. 8, Erev Yom Kippur

6:45 p.m., Mincha Service
7 p.m., Kol Nidre
7 p.m., Family Services

Wed., Oct. 9, Yom Kippur

9 a.m., Morning Service
10:30 a.m., Family Services
11 a.m., (approximately), Yizkor
4 p.m., Special Study Session
6 p.m., Mincha and Ne'ilah
8 p.m., Break the Fast Dinner

Sun., Oct. 13, Erev Sukkot

8:45 a.m., Morning Service (with AJ at KI)

5:45 p.m., Erev Sukkot Service (with AJ at KI)

Mon., Oct. 14, Sukkot, Day One

9:30 a.m., Morning Service (with AJ at KI)

6 p.m., Afternoon Service

Tue., Oct. 15, Sukkot, Day Two

9:30 a.m., Morning Service (with AJ at KI)

6 p.m., Afternoon Service

Sun., Oct. 20 - Hoshana Rabba

8:45 a.m., Morning Service @ AJ
5:45 p.m., Evening Service (with AJ at KI)

7:09 p.m., Candles

Mon., Oct. 21, Shemini Atzeret

9:30 a.m., Morning Service with Yizkor

5:45 p.m., Mincha @ AJ

Tue., Oct. 22, Simchat Torah

9:30 a.m., Morning Service (with AJ at KI)

6 p.m., Afternoon Service (with AJ at KI)

Temple Shalom

4615 Lowe Road, 502-458-4739

Sun., Sept. 29, Erev Rosh Hashanah

8 p.m., Erev Rosh Hashanah service

Mon., Sept. 30, Rosh Hashanah Day One

10 a.m., Morning service

10:30 a.m., Family service

Tashlich, following the oneg

Tues., Oct. 1, Rosh Hashanah Day Two

10 a.m., Morning service

Tues., Oct. 8, Kol Nidrei

8 p.m., service

Wed., Oct. 9, Yom Kippur

10 a.m., Morning service
10:30 a.m., Family service
3 p.m., Afternoon Service
4:30 p.m., Yizkor (memorial) service
Neilah (concluding) service immediately following Yizkor

The Temple

5101 U.S. Hwy. 42, 502-423-1818

Sun., Sept. 29, Erev Rosh Hashanah,

6 p.m., classical service (Sanctuary)
6 p.m., children's service (Waller Chapel) followed by Oneg in The Temple Trager ECEC

8 p.m., regular service (Sanctuary)

8 p.m., contemporary service (Waller Chapel)

Mon., Sept. 30, Rosh Hashanah

10 a.m., morning service (Sanctuary)

10 a.m., Hugim & babysitting (ECEC) for infants to grade 3, please pre-register on The Temple website

10 a.m., High Holy Day Your Way (Fishman Library) for grades 4-6, please pre-register on The Temple website

Fri., Oct. 5, Shabbat Shuvah

6:30 p.m., Yahrzeit service (Fishman Library)

7 p.m., Shabbat Shuvah (Waller Chapel) followed by Oneg

See **SERVICE** on page 23



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LIFECYCLE

B'nai Mitzvah

Camdyn Hunter Singer



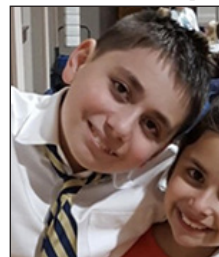
Camdyn Hunter Singer, son of Scott and the late Julie Singer and brother of Braydon and Corey Singer, will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Saturday, Sept. 14, at The Temple.

Camdyn is the grandson of Jackie and the late Neil Gilman and the late Irv Singer of Solon, Ohio, and Linda Bez and the late Herbet Bez of West Bloomfield, Michigan.

A seventh grader at North Oldham Middle School, Camdyn is a member of the band and will be on the high school swim team. He has also been a member of the Lakeside Seahawks swim team.

His interests include camping, skiing, boating, culinary, music and spending time with his family and friends.

David Boris Kaplan



David Boris Kaplan, son of Faina and Vadim Kaplan, and brother of Nessa will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10:30 a.m. at The Temple.

David is the grandson of Lyudmila and Marat Kozinets and Izabella and late Boris Kaplan.

A ninth grader at Louisville Collegiate School, David is a member of Robotics, Math, and Quick Recall teams.

David enjoys reading, coding, movie editing, and researching subjects of interest online or simply surfing the web.

For his mitzvah project, David is visiting disabled seniors and World War II veterans and survivors. David and his family invite the community to celebrate his becoming a bar mitzvah and to join them at the kiddush luncheon and celebration following the service.

Caroline Bonnie McKiernan



Caroline Bonnie McKiernan, daughter of Rebecca and Robert McKiernan and sister of William and Samuel, will be called to the Torah as a bat mitzvah on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 10:30 a.m. at The Temple.

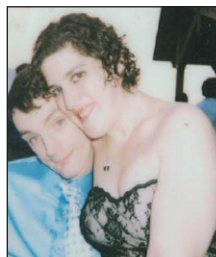
Caroline is the granddaughter of Maura and Gerald Temes, Ken McKiernan and the late Carol McKiernan.

An eighth grader at St. Francis School in Goshen, Caroline plays softball at Lyndon Recreation and has spent the last five summers at B'nai B'rith Beber Camp in Wisconsin.

She loves to listen to music, spend time with her friends, sing and write poetry. She is excited to be participating in the Jewish Family & Career Services Pledge 13 program by coordinating school supply drives for the teachers and students at Rutherford Elementary, where her mother is a kindergarten teacher.

Caroline and her family invite the community to celebrate her bat mitzvah and to the kiddush luncheon following the service.

Deanna Lee Shifrin



Deanna Lee Shifrin, 39, died peacefully at home.

A National Merit Scholar from Manual High School, Deanna went on to graduate from UCLA, with honors, earning a degree in biology, ecology and evolution. She became head of quality control at Torbert & Castelman.

Her sister recalls teaching her algebra while she was still in first grade. Deanna took to math naturally, as well as all other subjects.

She inherited her grandmother's baking abilities, becoming a noted baker, especially of cookies and pumpkin cheesecake.

Deanna was a kind, compassionate person, a Woman of Valor.

Deanna is survived by her parents, Gil and Sandy Shifrin; her sister, Shannon Shifrin; and Keith Nusz, Deanna's companion of over 25 years.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 19, at Adath Jeshurun Cemetery, 2926 Preston Highway, Louisville.

Memorial gifts to Congregation Adath Jeshurun are appreciated.

Lester M. Levin



Lester M. Levin, 90, died Monday, July 22, 2019 at The Alzheimer.

A native of Louisville, he was born June 30, 1929, to the late Joseph and Rose Cohen Levin. He was a graduate of Louisville Male High School and attended the University of Louisville.

He served in the Army as a corporal from 1951 to 1953 during the Korean War. During his military career, he was stationed in Europe, which allowed him to travel in many countries, including Italy, where he once had an audience with The Pope, while in Rome and attended the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II while in London.

Lester was the owner of Gold Seal Pest Control, Inc., which his father founded in 1930. He was a lifetime member of the National, Kentucky and Indiana Pest Control Associations, and was a charter member and first secretary/treasurer of the Kentucky Pest Control Association.

Lester was a member of many civic and community organizations. He was a 32nd degree Mason, being raised from the Shawnee Masonic Lodge #830 F&AM, a member of the Louisville Scottish Rite, Aahmed Grotto and Kosair Temple, where he received his 50-year pin. He was a life member of VFW Post 1170, a member of Zachary Taylor American Legion, a member of the Fraternal Order of Police and a Kentucky Colonel.

Lester was a member of Keneseth Israel Congregation and served as a board member (over 40 years) and was a Sunday School teacher (over 10 years) at Congregation Anshei Sfar.

He is survived by his nieces and nephews, Michael Spiegel, Robert Spiegel (Mary Anne), Dr. Daniel Levin, Arnold Levin, Dr. Richard Levin (Pam), Nancy Siegel, Irwin Levin (Iliana), Elia Levin (Nan), Harvey Levin, Nadine Newman (Michael) and Heidi Sokol (Aaron); the son that he never had, Randy Burris; loving companion, the late Dorothy Gray; and his secretary for over 40 years, Brenda Sweeney.

Funeral services were held Thursday,

July 25, at Herman Meyer & Son, Inc. Burial followed in Keneseth Israel Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Keneseth Israel Congregation or the charity of the donor's choice.

Leyzer Shneydman



Leyzer Shneydman died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2019, at Baptist Health. He was 90.

In his native Russia, he was a cobbler and taught the art of shoemaking and repair to others. After immigrating to the United States, he continued his craft and opened a business with his wife.

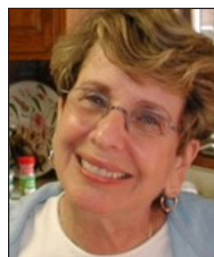
His family was always Leyzer's priority.

Leyzer's wife, Gita and his son, Eduard, preceded him in death.

He is survived by his son, Fema; his grandson, Joshua; and his sister, Fanya Glageshava.

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 9, at Herman Meyer & Son, Inc. Interment followed in The Temple Cemetery.

Harriett "Mutzie" Lynn Perellis



Harriett "Mutzie" Lynn Perellis died on Monday, July 29, 2019, at the age of 86 after a short battle with cancer.

Born in Louisville on April 8, 1933, a daughter of the late Nathan and Florence Kaplin, Mutzie graduated from Atherton High School and married the love of her life, Dr. Maurice "Maish" Perellis, who passed away in 2000.

Mutzie and Maish had an active social life with their poker club and friends. They enjoyed European travels, Caribbean cruises, and many trips to Las Vegas.

"Mimi," as she was affectionately called by her family, read voraciously and enjoyed movies, the company of her "lunch bunch" and especially chatting with her sister-in-law and best friend, Sharon Kaplin, multiple times a day.

In addition to her parents and husband, her brother, Edwin "Eddie" Kaplin, preceded her in death.

Mutzie raised three rambunctious sons, Jeff (Susan), Andy (Florie) and David (Debbie) who caused her to have hives until David, the youngest, went off to college.

Mimi's world revolved around family. She looked forward to family vacations and any holiday time with family. She loved spending time with her grandchildren; Brett, Taylor (Craig), Cara (Danny), Jonathan (Shana), Brooke (Brent), and Ethan. Her great-grandchildren Macklin, Dempsey, Larkin and Greta were the lights of her life.

All who knew her will miss her. As Mimi was fond of saying, "Look what Maurice and I created."

The family thanks Dr. Michael Kommer and his caring staff of the CBC Group of Baptist Health and the caregivers from Caring For You for their warmth and compassion.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Aug. 1, at Herman Meyer & Son, Inc. Burial at the Adath Jeshurun Cemetery immediately following the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Cantor Lipp's Discretionary Fund at Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Hosparus Health or the charity of your choice.

David William Davis



Lt. David William Davis passed away at his home, with his beloved wife Julie, by his side on Sunday, July 28, 2019. Wearing his UK shirt, Cops on the TV and his dogs and cat curled up

next to him, he went to find comfort and peace.

Born in his beloved Mullens, West "by god" Virginia, to Roger and Emily Davis, he grew up running free and barefoot. There he learned to love family, adventure and developed a strong physical and moral backbone. These served him well throughout his life.

He served 28 years in the old Louisville Police Department in various capacities – patrolman, homicide, vice – retiring with the rank of Lieutenant. After several more years with other investigative agencies, he and his wife bought, expanded and ran Louisville Horse Trams. For 22 years he loved his horses, his carriages and his town.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his son Robert; his sister, Joan Roberts; his sister-in-law, Holly Fink; his nephews, Robert Blais, Paul and Michael Belleau.

He is survived by his wife of 29 years and best friend for 38, Julie (Berman); his sister, Mary Jane Blais; his daughter, Tracy (Nick) Melillo; his grandsons, Nicholas and Robert; his step-son, David Burton; and many nieces and nephews who dearly loved their "Uncle Dave."

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 2, at Herman Meyer & Son, Inc. The Fraternal Order of Police honored Lt. Davis with a service. Interment followed in Keneseth Israel Cemetery.

The family thanks Dr. Cathleen Morris and her staff at Amedysis Home Health, and his special aides, Karan and Bella, who helped Dave continue to live at home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Animal Care Society, 12207 Westport Rd, Louisville, KY 40245; Keneseth Israel Congregation, 2531 Taylorsville Rd, Louisville, KY 40205 or donor's favorite charity.

Bernie Rosen



Raymond Bernard "Bernie" Rosen, 93, died Wednesday, July 10, 2019 in Prospect.

He was born in Paris, France to Léon and Renée Rosencranz.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Myra Rosen, his three children and their spouses: Beverly Kudeki (Erhan), Mark Rosen (Kathryn), Ron Rosen (Susan), and eight grandchildren.

When the Nazis invaded France in 1940, Bernie and his mother fled with the help of a visa signed by Portuguese consul-general Aristides de Sousa Mendes. They moved to New York, where Bernie learned to speak English and attended Stuyvesant High School. After graduating, he enlisted in the Free French Forces, serving in North Africa and Paris.

After the war, he attended The Ohio State University, where he met Myra. They married and moved to Louisville in the 1950s where he started Lannis Fences, a successful business that he ran until his retirement in 1988.

continued on next page

Obituaries

LIFECYCLE

continued from previous page

Later, he and Myra moved to Longboat Key, Florida, where they spent many happy years. Bernie enjoyed tennis, international travel, painting and watching the Tour de France.

Bernie's family would like to extend thanks to Chris, Pam and Sha at ComForCare HomeCare of Louisville.

A celebration of Bernie's life was held on July 14 at Herman Meyer & Son. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Sousa Mendes Foundation, P.O. Box 4065, Huntington, NY 11743, or to the donor's favorite charity



Werner Frank

Werner Frank died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2019, in Louisville.

Born Feb. 21, 1927, in Würzburg, Germany, Werner and his family were among

the first Jewish immigrants to Louisville.

He joined the Army and later became a businessman and co-owner of Rosalco, a wholesale importer.

Werner was an avid fan of the University of Louisville Cardinals, a member of The Temple and a Kentucky Colonel.

He is survived by his wife, Leba; his children, Edward (Shelley) Frank, Carole (Brett) Meek and Neil (Nancy) Frank; his grandchildren, Rebekah, Michael and Gabriel Frank, Beau (Erin) Gade-

gaard, Malina and Ethan Frank; and his great-grandson, Colton Gadegaard.

A visitation was held on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at Herman Meyer & Son, Inc. A graveside service followed in The Temple Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to your favorite charity are welcomed.



Lois K. Marcus

Lois K. Marcus, 86, passed away peacefully Tuesday, July 23, 2019, at Windchime of Chico, California.

She was an active member of Congregation Adath Jeshurun for over 60 years and a longtime volunteer at the synagogue gift shop.

Lois enjoyed living life and especially times spent with friends at Jazzercise, bridge group and the Louisville chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild. Her favorite time of the day was spent in her gardens. She leaves a legacy of exceptional cooking and baking skills generously shared with all while entertaining.

She has left many happy and joyous memories, was loved and will be deeply missed by her children, friends, and the Louisville community that she touched.

Lois was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Bernard A. Marcus.

She is survived by her son, Franklin Marcus; her daughter, Debbie Marcus and her husband, Rex Moskovitz; many cousins; and a circle of lifelong loving and compassionate friends.

The graveside funeral was held Friday, July 26, at Adath Jeshurun Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Congregation Adath Jeshurun or The Alzheimer's and Dementia Association of Louisville.

Joan Suzanne Steiner



Joan Suzanne Steiner, 87, died Monday, Aug. 5, 2019 at her residence, with family by her side.

Born in Bronx, New York, on March 6, 1932 a daughter of the late Harry and Freda Mandell Stracks. Joan grew up in Woodmere, Long Island and graduated from Woodmere High School in 1949.

She graduated from Cornell University in 1953, where she majored in speech therapy. She worked for Eddie Fischer (Blackstone Agency in New York) and with Army Physical and Occupational Therapy, while Marty was in the Army. During that time, they traveled extensively throughout the states and Europe.

They moved to Louisville in 1975 after Marty retired from the Army. Here, Joan worked at the outpatient psychiatry clinic in the old UofL Hospital and taught at Chance School for eight years (pre-kindergarten).

She was a founding director for Friend for Life Cancer Support Network (10 years as a director) and volunteered for GRRAND (Golden Retriever Rescue And

Needy Dogs).

Joan was an avid reader and gardener. She loved to travel, play tennis and Bridge and was a runner into her 70's, finishing five mini-marathons.

Joan cared deeply for her husband, her relatives, her dog, her dog-walking friends and her mentors, Sister Barbara Nicholas and Judy Houlette.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her loving husband of 63 years, Dr. Martin Steiner.

She is survived by her son, Dr. David Steiner and his wife, Vanessa of Aiken, South Carolina; her grandchildren, Chad Steiner, Jeremy Steiner, Alex Steiner and his wife, Erica and Rachel Shealy and her husband, Ryan; two great-grandchildren, Leo and Kaleia Shealy; her sister, Marianne "Mickey" Spiegel of New York; her brother, Robert Stracks and his wife, Julie of Winnetka, Illinois; her sister-in-law, Miriam Steiner of Phoenix, Arizona; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Friend for Life Cancer Support Network, 4003 Kresge Way #100, Louisville, KY 40207; Louisville Public Media, 619 S. 4th Street, Louisville, KY 40202 or Waterfront Botanical Gardens, 1435 Story Avenue, Louisville, KY 40206.

The family will celebrate the life of Joan at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7, at her home, 7007 Shallow Lake Drive, Prospect.



Temple Shalom wishes you a healthy and sweet New Year
L'Shana Tovah!

Temple Shalom welcomes you to join us in worship as we bring in the New Year of 5780

Schedule

Sunday, September 29, 2019 8:00 P.M.
Erev Rosh Hashanah

Monday, September 30, 2019 10:00 A.M.
Rosh Hashanah Day 1
Family Service 10:30 A.M.
Oneg following services
Tashlich following the Oneg

Desserts
&
Sweets!

Tuesday, October 1, 2019 10:00 A.M.
Rosh Hashanah Service Day 2

Tuesday, October 8, 2019 8:00 P.M.
Kol Nidrei Service

Wednesday, October 9, 2019 10:00 A.M.
Yom Kippur Service
Family Service 10:30 A.M.
Afternoon Service 3:00 P.M.
Yizkor Service 4:30 P.M.
Neilah Service following Yizkor Service

Tickets

\$36.00 for members
\$54 for non-members

Payment

You may pay by check, cash, or credit

Complimentary reservations are available to children, college students, members of the Armed Forces, Police and Fire Personnel

Babysitting services are available with reservations

Your ticketless reservation may be made by calling the Temple Shalom office or by email



Rabbi Beth Jacowitz Chottiner



Cantor Wendy Autenrieth

Temple Shalom
4615 Lowe Road
Louisville, Kentucky 40220
(502) 458-4739 Fax: (502) 451-9750
email: information@templeshalomky.org

NEWS

FRAADE

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B'Shevat seder, sustainability dinners that promote locally grown produce and other holiday activities.

He also began the compost drop-off station by the archway, giving residents an easy way to support the garden by contributing their food scraps.

"We have hundreds of people dropping off their food scraps, which has

been a lot of fun," Fraade said. It's definitely one of the messier parts of the job, but I really enjoy seeing it at work.... I've had people come up to me and introduce themselves as 'the people who always give you the coffee grounds.'"

Currently in its four year, JOFEE, a program of Hazon, a national Jewish sustainability lab, is a response to the need for a stronger Jewish response to environmental challenges the world faces.

"Globally, we're in a climate crisis,"

said Yoshi Silverstein, national director of the JOFEE program at Hazon. "We really feel that Jewish tradition compels us to respond, to bring Jewish wisdom to bear on how we cope with these challenges."

He said Jewish practice is "rich" with teachings regarding nature, land, farming and food.

"All these pieces are at the core of the work of JOFEE and the core where Judaism came from."

Forty-eight JOFEE fellows have graduated from the program while 18 are currently enrolled.

While Fraade didn't accomplish all he hoped to do in Louisville, he leaves behind a substantial program for the next JOFEE director, Alayna Altman.

"I'm really grateful that the leadership here took a chance on trying a new program and saying they wanted to be doing innovative work," he said. "It gave me a home to try a lot of things, to tinker and bring together a lot of things that were important to me."

cal action.

"A lot of people are very daunted by the environmental crisis that we're facing," she said. "We read these news reports and we feel a little bit helpless."

"It doesn't have to be something that's so distant and scary to us," she continued. "It starts with our community; it starts with knowing your neighbors, sharing your food. This is something we can work with, to be more accessible to people."

ALTMAN

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chemical-free organic farms. She even did a stint on an olive farm in Tuscany.

Yoshi Silverstein, director of the JOFEE Fellowship program at Hazon, lauded The J for hiring a new director, instead of letting the program wither with Fraade's departure.

"In a niche program, when you lose the person leading the charge, you lose

momentum," he said, "so the fact that the Louisville J is continuing to fund the position and bringing in a strong new hire to fill Michael's role is an indication of continuing commitment."

Altman plans to take JOFEE in new directions such as infusing artistic expression into the program. A trained artist, she wants to hold painting classes in the garden, teach plant observation through drawing and do sculpting with trash.

She also wants to create more hands-on projects, such as a building made from mud – something she did in Lotan.

I would love to get kids involved in doing this ... all you need is sand, straw and earth."

And she wants to use the bumper crop of mint leaves in the garden to create a new event: "Julips at the J."

But Altman is especially interested in helping the community cope with climate change in ways other than political action.

CAMP

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"Art infuses Israeli culture, science and nature, and all of our programs infuse it," Mannel said. "It makes more sense, rather than just having one activity that does it."

She added that Zippori loved being here so much that she wants to come back next year. Mannel hopes to make that happen.

The most in-demand camps this year were Cooking and Snapology, but Chess proved to be a surprise hit.

Taught by Corbin Seavers of the West Louisville Chess Club, the popular camp will spill over into fall with a newly formed chess class in The J's Youth Enrichment program (see text box below), which Seavers also will teach. Dance is another camp that is continuing this fall with Ballet & More. McKenzie Ricklefs of Bellarmine University's Dance Team will teach it. Snapology and Sports & Games classes will also be available.

Many specialty camps sold out this

year, even a few of the regular day camps for the first time, including Young Leaders (seventh through ninth graders) and some weeks of Trek (fourth through sixth graders).

While next year's camp theme has not been determined, Mannel hopes to expand on the successes of 2019, offering more specialty camps and continuing to visit unique places on field trips. "We'll be more creative with the camps that we have and potentially do some more," she said. "I think we can do more outdoor programming and get more creative with that potentially, based on available space."

Youth Enrichment

The J's Youth Enrichment classes are intended to provide regularly scheduled, structured, and supervised activities for children outside of the regular school day. The classes offer a variety of learning opportunities, including STEM programs, gross motor skill development, recreation and social development. Visit jewishlouisville.org/youthprograms to register.

THE J YOUTH FOR SEPTEMBER

KID'S NIGHT OUT, SEPT. 14

Enjoy a night out while your kids have fun here at The J! We start the night off with time for dinner (for those who bring dinner) and games, then kids in K-6th will go swimming while the preschoolers get to hang out in our play room. We end the night together with a movie and snacks! For children 2 years – 6th grade. Visit JewishLouisville.org/KNO to register.

SCHOOL'S OUT DAYS -

SEPT. 23 & OCT. 3-8

9 A.M.-4 P.M.

When schools are closed, bring your child to the J to learn and play! Schools Out Days are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. with optional extended care. All days include sports, arts and crafts, swimming and more. Bring a bathing suit, towel and lunch! Visit JewishLouisville.org/SOD to register.

YOUTH ENRICHMENT, WEEK OF OCT. 1

Youth Enrichment Classes provide regularly scheduled, structured, and supervised activities for children outside of the regular school day. Our Enrichment Classes promote positive youth development and offer a variety of learning opportunities, including STEM programs, gross motor skill development, recreation, and social development. Visit JewishLouisville.org/YouthProgram to register.

BBYO PARENT MEETING

Parents of BBYO teens are invited to meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3 in the Patio Gallery. Refreshments will be served. Email Becca Waller at bwaller@jewishlouisville.org for more information.

Women's Philanthropy Kick-off

Participatory art piece creation for the new J. Appetizers and cocktails will be served.



Tuesday, August 27

5:30 p.m. | \$25 | Tim Faulkner Art Gallery

RSVP to Julie Hollander at jhollander@jewishlouisville.org or visit jewishlouisville.org/connectingart



THE INCREDIBLES

DIVE IN MOVIE NIGHT

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1 | 8:30 P.M.

Enjoy a movie in the Outdoor Lap Pool!

The Dive in Diner will stay open late and free popcorn will be served.

Free for The J Members.

jewishlouisville.org/diveinmovie

NEWS

SPACE-SHARING

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would strengthen all of Jewish Louisville.

"I think now more than ever we're realizing that a rising tide lifts all ships, so if the community in general is working together, then all the synagogues are going to benefit."

The move, if it happens, would create a Reform Judaism "campus" on the East End. Temple Shalom would be housed in The Temple's Klein Center off Lime Kiln Lane and would be permitted use the main sanctuary for large events, such as weddings and b'nai mitzvah.

As negotiations commence, Temple Shalom President Rich Goldwin cau-

tioned that a move to Lime Kiln won't happen right away.

"Everybody wants to make sure their important issues are covered," Goldwin said. "Even if everything went perfect, I can't imagine we'll be over there before spring or summer. And I don't know too many things that go perfect, even for a synagogue."

Many Temple Shalom members still prefer to stay put. President-Elect Matt Karr is one of them, but most important is keeping the congregation together, he said.

"People have emotional ties to places; I have an emotional tie to the place," Karr said. "The main thing to remember is that the Fifth Decade Committee's priority number one was to try to stay in the Lowe Road building. I am honoring that

and am going pursue a successful stay in the Lowe Road building."

The Fifth Decade Committee was a panel empowered to explore all options to keep Temple Shalom a viable congregation. After about 12 months of work, the panel recommended a space-sharing option with The Temple.

Karr, who will be part of Temple Shalom's negotiating committee, said he is simultaneously pursuing fundraising and revenue options to keep the congregation in place.

"Finding the answer is my priority," he said. "There are a bunch of other incomes that we're pursuing, and I'm going to pursue it until all the negotiations are over and the new contract has been brought to the congregation. Then the congregation will decide."

One funding stream Temple Shalom has already pursued is housing the new Kentucky Torah Day School at Lowe Road.

Even if Temple Shalom does move, Goldwin said fundraising must remain a priority.

"We are still pursuing all sorts of fundraising, which will be needed whether we stay here or go there," Goldwin said.

He said he's looking forward to "open and frank discussions" with The Temple to reach an agreement that will suit the congregation's needs.

"We're going into this with a positive attitude," Goldwin said.

Weinberg expects talks to begin within the next couple of weeks.

SERVICE

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Sat., Oct. 6, Shabbat Shuvah

9 a.m., Torah study

10:30 a.m., Shabbat Shuvah service

Tues., Oct. 8, Erev Yom Kippur

6 p.m., Kol Nidrei classical service (Sanctuary)

6 p.m., children's service (Waller Cha-

pel)

8 p.m., Kol Nidrei regular service (Sanctuary)

Wed., Oct. 9, Yom Kippur

10 a.m., morning service (Sanctuary)

10 a.m., Hugim & babysitting (EC&C) for infants to grade 3, please pre-register on The Temple website

10 a.m., High Holy Day Your Way (Fishman Library) for grades 4-6,

please pre-register on The Temple website

12 p.m., Mourning into Dancing | The Music of Debbie Friedman with Student Cantor Mike Jarvis (Waller Chapel)

1 p.m., educational session: Kaddish with Rabbi Rapport (Fishman Library)

2 p.m., afternoon service (Sanctuary)

3:45 p.m., Yizkor service (Sanctuary)

4:45 p.m., concluding service (Sanctuary)

Mon., Oct. 14, Sukkot

10:30 a.m., Sukkot morning service (Waller Chapel)

Mon., Oct. 21, Sukkot/Simchat Torah

10:30 a.m., Sukkot Yizkor service (Waller Chapel)

HUNGER

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at 2:15 p.m. at Waterfront Park's Har-

bor Lawn, 231 Witherspoon St. This year, a new two-mile course will stretch along the Ohio River. Proceeds raised by the walkers will support the Dare to Care Food Bank, the mission of which is to

end hunger in the community.

The goal for this year's event is \$75,000.

The walk is part of a family festival that will run from noon to 4 p.m.

Want to walk?

To sign up for this year's Hunger Wal, visit www.thehungerwalk.org and join the team.

Modern Living: Maintaining Balance



**NEW LOUISVILLE
MELTON COURSE
THIS SEPTEMBER**

TUESDAY EVENINGS
Sept. 3 - 24, 2019
6:30pm-7:45pm

THURSDAY MORNINGS
Sept. 5 - 26, 2019
9:30am - 10:45am

Fee: \$50 - credited to your Melton account upon registration for the Core Curriculum Years 1 and 2.

Email Deborah Slosberg at dslosberg@adatheshurun.com or call 502-458-5359.

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Pink THE GREAT CHALLAH BAKE



Participate in a fun evening of challah making and connecting with other Jewish women in the community!

Thursday, November 14 | 7 p.m. | \$18

@ Location TBD

REGISTER:

JEWISHLouisville.org/CHALLAHBAKE

Includes all challah making supplies and an apron.

All ladies 12+ welcome to participate.

For more information, contact Julie Hollander, Director of Women's Philanthropy and Outreach, at jhollander@jewishlouisville.org.



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