When you come to the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, February 17, and you look carefully, you might just see Tommy Lee Jones or Helen Hunt, Katniss Everdeen or Jean Valjean walking up the red carpet side by side with local celebrities like folksinger John Gage and news-caster Bryan Baker. Well, maybe not the real Tommy Lee Jones or Helen Hunt — but some of your friends who have gotten into the spirit of Super Sunday’s Pre-Party and donned costumes to come as their favorite movie star or character.

You’re invited to be part of the fun. Super Sunday is the annual telethon for the Federation Campaign, and calls will be made for the Campaign on February 17, but this will be a Super Sunday unlike any you may have experienced before.

Super Sunday’s Pre-Party – Debbie Friedman

“Without a vibrant JCL, we would not have a vibrant Jewish community. We strongly believe that.” — Debbie Friedman

JCL Delegation Meets with Sen. Rand Paul

by Matt Goldberg, Director
Jewish Community Relations Council

One of the important tasks the Jewish Community Relations Council performs is building bridges between the Jewish community and others — political leaders, government organizations, schools, other faith groups, other non-profits, etc.

On Friday, January 18, Jewish Community of Louisville CEO Stu Silberman, Immediate Past JCL Board Chair Ed Weinberg and several members of the JCRC, including Director Matt Goldberg, Chair Ayala Golding and JCRC member Beth Salamon, traveled to Bowling Green, KY, where they opened the conversation with Senator Rand Paul in his office at the junior senator’s invitation.

Sen. Paul, who had just returned from a visit to Israel and the Palestinian Authority, was eager to share his experiences with the group. He spoke about his meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and President Shimon Peres, and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and others.

The trip also afforded the senator and his family the opportunity to do some touring, visiting popular sites including Masada and the Dead Sea. He also talked...
Food Stamp Challenge

As of the writing of this column, several members of our community, including me, are taking the Food Stamp Challenge – an agreement to spend no more than $31.50 for the week on food (the average of what a food stamp recipient receives) in order to raise awareness for continued support for the Food Stamp program or Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) funded by the federal government and administered by the states.

Although I have just started, two things have become abundantly clear.

First, it IS possible to live on $31.50 for the week for food.

Shopping is a unique experience while doing this challenge, as EVERY food choice is an economic decision as opposed to a nutrition or taste decision. The staples that enable us to meet the Food Stamp Challenge are spaghetti, rice, lentils, beans and bananas. Eggs are also very economical as a primary source of protein. Peanut butter and jelly on bread is affordable when you get value brands, or items on sale.

Second, while it is possible to live on $31.50, it is not easy or healthy.

Eating out is practically unheard of, as an average of $15 per meal eliminates most restaurant choices. Furthermore, fresh fruits and vegetables are cost prohibitive.

Protein must come from eggs and beans, as opposed to meat and fish. I am eating a lot of canned vegetables, like green beans and corn. Fresh fruit is difficult, bananas are cheap... but not much else.

I hope that other people participating in the program are better shoppers than I am, because it is a struggle to make this work (that is the idea, I guess). The SNAP program now covers the bare minimum of what a person should eat over the course of a week, and it really should be expanded. If the program is cut or altered in any way, it will not even cover this bare minimum, and it will make the hunger problem in our country that much more acute. Today, 40 million Americans depend on this program to supply basic minimum food needs.

Important Elections in Israel

Elections in Israel are always a time of great uncertainty, and this week is no exception. An estimated 15 percent of the electorate was still undecided as of election day. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will be forming the next government, but what that government will look like is still very much up in the air.

Elections were held Tuesday, and as I write this column, Prime Minister Netanyahu’s joint list party of Likud-Yisrael Beitenu is projected to get 32 seats in the 120-seat Knesset, the largest party by far. But there are many parties that could have a role in the next government.

On the right, there is Hayahit HaYehudi (The Jewish Home Party), whose platform is that most associated with the religious Zionist movement, and they are poised to possibly have a role in the next government.

Other right leaning parties include the other various religious parties and the far right Otzma L’Yisrael (Strength to Israel), also possibilities to be in a narrow, right leaning, Netanyahu led government.

It will be up to Prime Minister Netanyahu to form the next government and it is possible that he could look to form a governing coalition with the center left parties of Labor, Yesh Atid, and Hatnua. This would seem to be more conducive to peace talks with the Palestinians, as all three of these parties have intimated that they would not sit in a government with Prime Minister Netanyahu unless there was more movement on the peace-talks front.

Letters to the Editor

Bar Mizvah Project

Dear Editor,

My name is Noah Howard Goldberg. I will be 13 soon and my Bar Mitzvah is next month. I am just like any other kid except for one thing – I SURVIVED A BATTLE WITH CANCER! I was diagnosed with leukemia in July 2008 when I was only 8 years old. I had to have chemo for three years and three months, and, thank G-d, it worked. I have been cancer free and in remission for four and a half years.

So many people helped me and my family for many years when I was sick. I want to give back in a way that really helped me and many kids I know, and also, for all the kids whose lives will change because of illness.

I would like to help other children who face hospitalization and painful medical procedures like I did at a young age. I am collecting DVDs, Wii games, and PlayStation games for children at Kosair Children’s Hospital and for Chai Lifeline, chailifeline.org, a Jewish organization that helps children who are diagnosed or facing life-threatening or lifelong illness. These are two great places that saved my life and helped me and my family live while fighting cancer.

I ask for your donation of these items and please drop them off in the designated collection box in the synagogue courtroom at Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, 2401 Woodbourne Ave. I will be collecting these items from now until the end of February.

Please help me with Tikkun Olam, repairing the world. You can make a difference in the life of a kid like me. Thanks for your support!

Love, Noah

Flying Camp Scholarships

Dear Jewish Administrators, Teachers and Students,

In order to expose Jewish Youth to possible career paths in aviation, a group of Jewish UPS Pilots would like to sponsor four Jewish Louisville teens to an aviation day camp this summer.

These day camps are run by the Organization of Black Airline Pilots (OBAP) and they have graciously allowed our group to sponsor four Jewish youths to attend these camps. The first camp is geared for middle school age children and runs from June 9-14. The advanced camp for high schoolers runs from July 22-26.

If you are interested in attending one of these aviation camps please write a brief essay on either of the following:

1. Why I am interested in attending aviation camp
2. A short essay on a Jewish person who has contributed to aviation in a significant way

Please submit these in PDF format and email them to KVA@insightbb.com.

Please include your name, age, school, and contact information. Camp scholarship winners will be notified by February 15.

If you have any questions please feel free to call or email.

Sincerely,

Gary Katz, UPS Airbus Captain 502-548-1077, kva@insightbb.com

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program to reach out to those donors and those who have never given in a different way. They will still be contacted, but not by Super Sunday volunteers.

“I’ve heard there might also be some performances by some CenterStage company members,” Harlan said, “so people will be entertained.”

And of course there will be plenty of good food. “It will be fun,” she added, “and people will leave feeling good about it – like they just went to a great social event or party.”

So come join the stargazing – you never know whom you’ll see.

Choose the shift that works best for you: 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. or 1-3:30 p.m. The first half hour of each shift will be training so you’ll know what to do when you make calls.

To volunteer for Super Sunday, please contact the Development Office, 238-2739 or mjtimmel@jewishlouisville.org.

Members of the Super Sunday Committee are Chair Sarah Harlan, Bryan Baker, Barbara Franklin and Kate Kastenbaum.

Please Join Us For Super Sunday

2013 Federation Campaign

Pre-Oscar Party!

Dress up as your favorite celebrity and help support the Louisville Jewish Federation’s Annual Campaign.

Prizes will be awarded and snacks will be served!

Sunday, February 17, 2013

First Shift: 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. • Second Shift: 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

JCC Patio Gallery

To sign up for a shift, contact Mary Jean at 238-2739, mjtimmel@jewishlouisville.org or register online at jewishlouisville.org/supersunday.

Super Sunday Chair: Sarah Harlan • Committee: Bryan Baker, Barbara Franklin, Kate Kastenbaum

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What Does Campaign Do?

With all the hoopla and fun rolled into Super Sunday this year, it’s important to remember that the success of the 2013 Federation Campaign is critical to the health and vitality of the Jewish community and together, we do extraordinary things.

When we support the Federation Campaign, we care for those in need. We support the Jewish Family & Career Services Food Pantry to help ensure that families in our community do not go hungry. We enable JFCS to offer their services on a sliding scale so families dealing with addiction, employment issues, illness, divorce and other challenges can get the help they need, whether or not they can pay the fees for those services.

When we support the Federation Campaign, we provide nutritious, kosher meals for seniors through the congregate lunch program at the Jewish Community Center and through Meals-on-Wheels for the homebound, regardless of their income.

When we support the Federation Campaign, we honor the heroes in the community by offering discounts to those who protect us daily – active military, police, EMTs and fire personnel. We also provide scholarship assistance to families in difficult situations, allowing them access to childcare, summer camp and wellness programs.

When we support the Federation Campaign, we enrich, celebrate and sustain Jewish life, enabling young adults, ages 18-26, to participate in free 10-day Birthright Israel trips, and a trip to Israel can be a life-changing experience.

We also ensure that Hillel is available on college campuses to connect Jewish students with each other through social, educational and Judaic opportunities and learning experiences.

When we support the Federation Campaign, we ensure that the Jewish Community Relations Council is there to represent the Jewish community and protect Jewish values in the general community, providing advocacy, accurate information and education.

When we support the Federation Campaign, we nurture Jewish identities in our children through programs like The PJ Library, which provides free, high quality Jewish books and CDs to children, delivered to their homes; and through scholarships that enable children to attend Jewish overnight camps.

When we support the Federation Campaign, we also fulfill our responsibility for Jews at risk around the world. Working with our partners, the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI), the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and World ORT, we provide food assistance, resettlement services, job training, programs for the disabled and elderly, outreach for dropouts and more.

When we support the Federation Campaign, we build bridges with Israelis in the Western Galilee through Partnership 2Gether, exploring learning opportunities, sharing medical and business knowledge, experiencing each other’s culture and developing lifelong friendships.

Together, we do extraordinary things when we support the Federation Campaign. Answer the call generously when a volunteer calls on Super Sunday or when you are contacted by the Federation. Better yet – don’t wait for the call. Pledge online at www.jewishlouisville.org, call 459-0660 or send a check to Jewish Federation of Louisville, 3600 Dutchmans Ln., Louisville, KY 40205.
The Center for Women and Families will honor five Women of Distinction at its 26th Anniversary Celebration of Service & Survival on Wednesday, February 13, at the Louisville Marriott Downtown. The contributions of these women work in unison to improve opportunity, education and quality of life for women and girls in our community.

The honorees are:

**Madeline Abramson**
Community Volunteer

Madeline Abramson’s passion for public service led her to membership on the Boards of the Kentucky Center for the Arts, Maryhurst, the Pritchard Commission for Academic Excellence, Jewish Hospital/St. Mary’s Foundation, and the American Jewish Historical Society. In 2010, she was recognized with the Family Scholar House Lucy Award for her commitment to post-secondary education and equality for women. Her efforts with the Red Cross, Governor’s School for the Arts and Maryhurst have allowed her to connect with men and women who share a commitment to enriching the lives of their communities and fellow Kentuckians.

Abramson is also an active volunteer in the Jewish community. She has taken on a number of leadership roles with the Federation Annual Campaign, and has been a member of the Boards of the Jewish Community of Louisville, National Council of Jewish Women, Louisville Section and Jewish Hospital. She has also served many other organizations.

**Dr. Renee Campbell**
President/CEO, Wesley House Services

Dr. Renee Campbell presently serves as the President/CEO of Wesley House Community Services. Campell was the lead in eradicating violence and abuse by promoting services that influence the development of healthy families, education and issues of justice and fairness. She is a founding mother of the steering committee of the Louisville Clothestline Project that brings attention to the widespread abuse of women. A motivational speaker, Dr. Campbell presented a seminar on Prevention, Intervention and Assessment of Family Domestic Violence and Abuse at a National Summit in Washington, DC.

**Susan Ely**
Jefferson County Attorney’s Office, Domestic Violence Unit

In her role as the Division Chief of the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Unit, Susan Ely makes it her business that the system is both fair and fast as the law allows. She has dedicated her professional life to protecting victims of intimate partner violence and holding perpetrators accountable. She was instrumental in the creation of the Domestic Violence Intake Center, was one of the driving forces behind the establishment of Enhanced Supervision Docket, and is always supportive of new initiatives that enhance victim safety.

**Tori Murden McClure**
President, Spalding University

Tori Murden McClure has long been a role model for women and girls in Kentucky. She served as director of the Women’s Center of Volunteers of America, a residential center for homeless women. In her current role as President of Spalding University, she supports scholars, particularly for women who are underprivileged and marginalized. Spalding University joined Major Fischer’s administration in the 55,000 Degrees project and, under McClure’s leadership, has committed $1.8 million in scholarships toward the mission of graduating Louisville students from college.

**Mary Gwen Wheeler**
Executive Director, 55,000 Degrees

Early in her career, Mary Gwen Wheeler recognized that for women, education correlates with access to opportunity. She worked for 10 years as Project Director for the National Center for Family Literacy. In 2003, Mayor Jerry Abramson called on Mrs. Wheeler to serve as Secretary for the Cabinet of Health and Family Literacy. In 2010, Governor Steve Beshear appointed Mrs. Wheeler to the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

**JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL**

**FEBRUARY 13**

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL Remembrance
7 p.m. at Village 8
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**FEBRUARY 14**

Kaddish for a Friend
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**FEBRUARY 15**

JOAN E. THOMAS LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD Presentation
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**FEBRUARY 17**

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL Hava Nagila and Lost Tribe Klezmer Band
4 p.m. at Adath Jeshurun
Jcc

Enjoy a light meal and a concert following the film.
Tickets are available at the door. For tickets, call 459-0660 or go to [jewishlouisville.org/filmfestival](http://jewishlouisville.org/filmfestival)

**FEBRUARY 18**

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL Three Films from Maclay School of Television, Film and the Arts in Jerusalem
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**FEBRUARY 22**

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**FEBRUARY 23**

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL My Australia
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7 p.m. at Village 8
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The 15th Annual Jewish Film Festival, February 11-12, Brings Drama and Fun

15th Annual Jewish Film Festival, February 9-12, brings drama and fun. Louisville, Jewish experience by presenting the era. Louisville, will challenge audiences with the drama.

The Jewish Film Festival strives to show the richness and diversity of the Jewish experience by presenting the best contemporary international films. Through feature films, shorts, documentaries, and student films, as well as conversations with guest speakers, the festival explores Jewish identity with the hope of increasing tolerance and educating its audiences.

Some of the films we have shown have gone on to be nominated for Academy Awards and remade into Hollywood films. Many of them have received Israel's highest awards for films.

Tickets are $8.50 in advance, $10 at the door, $6 student unless otherwise stated.

The festival starts with a bang. On Saturday, February 9, My Best Enemy brings the drama of World War II in Nazi Germany to the screen. Two best friends must switch places to recover a stolen piece of artwork while competing over a shared love interest. The movie will be shown at Village 8 Theaters at 7:30 p.m.

In partnership with the Muhammad Ali Center, the Jewish Film Festival will screen A Bottle in the Gaza Sea on Sunday, February 10, at 2:30 p.m. at the Muhammad Ali Center, 144 N. 6th St. Admission to this film is free with a $2 admission to view the exhibits at the Ali Center before the film. Please call the JCC, 459-0660, to ensure your admittance to the museum.

A Bottle in the Gaza Sea tells the story of Tal, an Israeli who experiences a terrorist attack at her local café. Instead of hatred, she has her brother throw a bottle with a message of peace into the Gaza Sea. When she receives an email response from Naím, a teenage Palestinian, the two develop a friendship through email. A discussion led by Rabbi Joe Rooks Rapport and dessert will follow the movie.

The Louisville Jewish Film Festival will continue on Tuesday, February 12, with The Flat, an Israeli documentary that will be shown at the Village 8 at 7 p.m. This winner of Best Documentary and Best Director in the Jerusalem Film Festival begins with the emptying of a flat when the Goldfinger family discovers a preserved issue of a pro-Nazi newspaper among their dead grandmother's things. Shocked to learn that his grandparents maintained a friendship here and after the war with a Nazi official and his wife, the filmmaker's investigation exposes powerful barriers of denial.

On Wednesday, February 13, the Film Festival will present Remembrance at 7 p.m. at the Village 8.

Winner of the Audience Award Berlin Film Festival and Best Drama Los Angeles Jewish Film Festival, in this epic romance, based on actual events, a Polish partisan man and German Jewish woman forge an unshakeable bond during the Holocaust. After they are forced to escape from a Nazi death camp, Tomasz and a pregnant Hannah are forcibly separated and each is convinced the other has died.

The events of 1944 Poland are juxtaposed with 1976 Poland, when an older Hannah glimpses a television interview that makes her realize that Tomasz might still be alive. A spiral of emotions and moral ambiguities are triggered, as Ali must now confront her unresolved past.

Kaddish for a Friend will be shown on Saturday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village 8. Growing up in a Palestinian refugee camp, 14-year-old Ali learns to hate Jews at an early age. When he and his family escape to a new life in Berlin, Ali years to be accepted by fellow Arab youths. To prove himself, he breaks into the apartment of his neighbor, Alexander, a Holocaust survivor. Wilfrid Israel inherited the largest department store in Berlin. An art collector, he donated priceless pieces to Kibbutz Hazorea, which he helped establish in 1936. Using interviews and archival material relating to the Nazis, the film reveals a man driven to save many lives through the creation of a children's settlement in Palestine and involvement in the operation of the Boys' Brigade, one of the Kindertransport. Wilfrid Israel helped hundreds of his employees to emigrate and provided funding to them for two years as they made the transition to their new lives.

Follow Me is a poignant biography of Yonatan Netanyahu, an army commando killed in Operation Entebbe and brother of current Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. The film contains his introspective writings and shows his passion and human frailty. The journey comes to a crossroads in July 1976 as Netanyahu led a raid to rescue hostages from a hijacked flight at Uganda's Entebbe airport. Newly revealed information and interviews with his brother, ex-wife and Ehud Barak, defense minister, are enlightening.

The Festival will conclude on Thursday, February 21, with the showing of My Australia at 7 p.m. at the Village 8. In this touching drama set in the 1960's, 10-year old Tadek and his older brother Andrzej are manning a checkpoint due to a bomb threat. The “Watch” organization interfere with their family and colleagues at the refugee camp, 14-year-old Ali learns to hate Jews at an early age. When he and his family escape to a new life in Berlin, Ali years to be accepted by fellow Arab youths. To prove himself, he breaks into the apartment of his neighbor, Alexander, a Holocaust survivor. Wilfrid Israel inherited the largest department store in Berlin. An art collector, he donated priceless pieces to Kibbutz Hazorea, which he helped establish in 1936. Using interviews and archival material relating to the Nazis, the film reveals a man driven to save many lives through the creation of a children's settlement in Palestine and involvement in the operation of the Boys' Brigade, one of the Kindertransport. Wilfrid Israel helped hundreds of his employees to emigrate and provided funding to them for two years as they made the transition to their new lives.

Full schedule of events, films, and filmmakers are available online. To purchase tickets, visit www.jewishlouisville.org/filmfestival, or call the JCC at 459-0660. On the day of the show, tickets will be available one hour prior to the film at the venue. Tickets to all films are available online at jewishlouisville.org/filmfestival, by phone at 459-0660 or in person at the front desk at the JCC.

Donations to the Film Festival are also welcome and can be made at the website or by calling the JCC.

$18-$3499 Producer: Receive six film tickets of your choice, including two to the opening and closing events, and name listing in Festival Program.

$36-$117 Actor: Name listing in Festival Program.

Donations must be made by February 1 for the donors' names to be listed in the Festival Program.
AJ Presents Bluegrass with Jewish Sass Featuring Mike Stein

by Cantor David Lipp
Congregation Adath Jeshurun

The community is invited to Bluegrass with Jewish Sass, Congregation Adath Jeshurun’s annual Music Festival, on Sunday, March 3, at 7 p.m.

A number of years ago the Cantors Assembly had a convention in Los Angeles. Among the many talents of the West coast was a family of musicians, the Stein Family. At that time the Rolling Steins consisted of Mike, his wife Kelley and three teenage sons (now all accomplished musicians in their own right) and they played an ecclectic stew of jazz, klez and bluegrass for my colleagues and me.

And here are the many things – the fact that Mike himself plays four or five instruments was the least of them. More than the raw talent exhibited by the ensemble was the cohesiveness of the sound and the joy that emanated from their collaboration. I was reminded of Mike’s talent when the Cantors Assembly took its mission to Poland and Israel three years ago. For those who saw the film 100 Voices, there was a 20-minute prologue, a concert played on the Fourth of July 2009 in Krakow, which began with a melismatic, bluegrass fiddle riff by none other than Hazzan Stein.

A world renowned performer, composer and recording artist, a Grammy Award winner and nominee, his songs have been recorded by the late Patsy Montana and have been in movies such as The Little Trotter.

I’m not the only one who noticed his fiddle playing – he’s played for Mary Chapin Carpenter and Tom Paxton. Today he is the cantor at Temple Aliyah in Woodland Hills, CA. Since it’s been a year or so too long since we’ve had John Gage and a Kentucky Homefront Radio show from our bimah, I thought bringing out a Bluegrass fiddler to just has to marry him. This happens near the end of Act I.

In the second act, Jill Higginbottom steals the show as the cynical Joanna when she sings “The Ladies Who Lunch.” She manages to be fierce but vulnerable at the same time, a counterpart to the charismatic yet conflicted Bobby.

In the end, Bobby reminds me of Elvis, standing on stage singing “Are You Lonesome Tonight,” telling his audience that they “can bring the curtain down,” and that’s finally what happens with Company. Nothing is resolved but everything is explored. If there’s a Company II, then bring it on!

CenterStage’s next production is Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, which runs from February 21-March 3. Get your tickets early because this show is sure to sell out. 459-0660.

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When we think of Purim, now just a month away, we think of costumes and graggers, reading the Megillah and singing songs, eating hamantashen and sending gifts (mishloach manot) to friends. However, there is another, more serious side to Purim that we cannot overlook.

“Matisot la’evyonom is one of the four primary mitzvot of the Purim holiday,” Jewish Community Relations Council Chair Ayala Golding explained. “In this mitzvah, the sole action required is to give a gift of charity to at least one poor person on the day of Purim.”

It has become a tradition for the JCRC to conduct a Purim fundraising drive to benefit a local charity to make it easy for community members to fulfill this mitzvah. For 5773, the beneficiary will be “Blessings in a Backpack.”

“This year,” Golding continued, “our Louisville JCRC is focusing on what we can do to combat hunger and food insecurity concerns. Therefore, participating in raising funds for the Blessings in a Backpack was an obvious choice for us this year and was why in the end, when faced with so many worthy choices, the JCRC voted on this charity to become the beneficiary of this year’s Matisot La’Evyonim fundraising effort.

The JCRC started the year with a very successful fundraising effort on behalf of Dare to Care’s annual Hunger Walk, with our largest ever contingency walking under the Jewish Louisville Team,” she recounted.

This week, she continued, “we are in the middle of a Food Stamp Challenge whereby participants agree to live on $31.50 for their groceries for the week, the average amount that a SNAP recipient receives,” to help raise awareness of the issues of hunger and poverty.

“It is only fitting that we continue this effort and collect funds for hungry school children in our community through Blessings in a Backpack,” Golding said. Blessings in a Backpack is a program designed to help elementary aged students who are less fortunate, by sending home backpacks on Fridays containing food for the weekend. Each Monday, the students return the backpacks to school so they can be refilled at the end of the next week.

In the Louisville area, there are currently 15 schools with over 2100 students participating in the program. Support from local businesses, organizations and caring individuals ensures these young children will have much needed help as they grow and learn throughout the school year.

The backpacks contain easy-to-prepare and ready-to-eat foods like granola bars, juice boxes, peanut butter, tuna, crackers, macaroni and cheese and oatmeal. A donation of $80 is enough to cover the cost of food for one child for an entire school year.

Students who participate in the Blessings in a Backpack program show marked improvement in school attendance, test scores, behavior and health. Most of these children live in a world where some food is better than no food. Food is an essential building block, and in this case truly is a blessing, especially to a hungry child.

Please observe the mitzvah this year together with the JCRC and consider a charitable contribution on behalf of Blessings in a Backpack through the JCRC’s 2013/5773 Matisot La’Evyonim fundraiser,” Golding said.

To help the JCRC support Blessings in a Backpack, please send your check, made out to Jewish Community of Louisville, to the JCRC, 3630 Dutchmans Ln., Louisville, KY 40205, or donate online at www.jewishlouisville.org.

YAD Gets Ready to Party at Campaign Event

Heavy hors d’oeuvres will served and drinks will be provided by Heaven Hill. The cost is $36 per person or $25 for guests 29 and under.

This is also a 2013 Federation Annual Campaign event, so those in attendance will have the opportunity to make their pledges that night.

The 2013 Federation Campaign YAD chair is Ariel Kronenberg. The Ben Gurion Society co-chairs are Beth and Michael Salamon. Ben Gurion Society members are young adults who make leadership gifts to the Campaign of at least $1000. The 2013 YAD Fundraising Event chairs are Keren Benabou and Faina Kronenberg.

The event hosts for the evening are Tracy and Mark Geller, Heather and Seth Gladstein, Kate Kasenbaum, Jenna Koff, Lauren Luber and Laura Pearson, Elizabeth Post, Shannon and Ed Rothschild, Abby and Barrett Tasman and Ben Vaughan.

RSVP online at jewishlouisville.org/yadevent or to Paula DeWeese at 238-2764 or pdeweese@jewishlouisville.org by January 28.
Summer Internships Available at Jewish Agencies

JCL Delegation Meets with Sen. Rand Paul

Goldberg and Goldberg also talked about some of the Jewish community’s organized disaster relief efforts, including last year’s devastating tornado in Henryville.

Paul was pleased to hear that Louisville’s Jewish agencies and its Jewish community serve a large client base that includes people from all faiths.

The meeting, which lasted approximately 30 minutes, was made possible due to the “policeman persistence of Stu Silberman” according to Paul’s Deputy State Director Rachel Nave McCubbin. Silberman began efforts for the introductory meeting with the Jewish community nearly a year ago.

The Senate agreed to meet with the JCL again and McCubbin said they would look for an opportunity for the next meeting to take place at the Louisville JCC.

Sen. Paul’s chief of staff, Doug Stafford also attended the meeting.

Greater Bethel Temple Joins The Temple for MLK Shabbat Service

The Temple welcomed the Pastor’s Choir from Greater Bethel Temple on January 18 as their special guests for its annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Shabbat Service.

For almost 20 years, The Temple has dedicated the Friday evening Shabbat service prior to the national holiday as a time to celebrate the life of Dr. King. This year, instead of a guest speaker, the Choir from Greater Bethel Temple was invited.

Greater Bethel was asked because its church is housed in the building on Third Street which was the former congreational home of Adath Israel, before it merged with Brith Sholom in the 1970’s to create the unified congregation of The Temple.

The Pastor’s Choir gave an amazing performance, which concluded with a spirited rendition of “We Shall Overcome,” which brought the congregation to its feet with hands clapping.

To conclude the service, The Temple’s choir, Shir Chadash, joined with the guest choir to sing “Lo Yisa Goy/Down By The Riverside.”
Mark is in his early 50s, married, has kids in college and must support his family. He has had a long, successful career in mass media. However, Mark was downsized several months ago. He quickly mounted an employment search, actively pursued opportunities, but selling himself at the interview stage was a challenge, and he received no follow-up interest. He got some job interviews, but selling himself at the interview stage was a challenge, and he received no follow-up interest, much less any job offers. For Mark, sensing that this process had changed as 40 to 1. For job seekers, this dynamic places much additional burden on the interview process, particularly the current trend of the first and even second interviews being via telephone. As a result, the interview typically arouses considerable angst and pressure for the job seeker.

Interviewing Dynamics

The employment interview is often infused with both excitement and dread. At its best, the interview represents for the applicant an opportunity for useful dialogue, a successful outcome and ultimately a win-win for both parties. At its worst, the applicant reads the interview as a disappointment and defeat. The reality is that some folks are better prepared to deliver a solid job interview than are others. managing the interview for maximum effect should be the goal for every job applicant. Techniques and resources exist that can allow this to occur. Improving one’s interview skills and preparedness can go far toward promoting a confident, knowledgeable air, thereby generating more job offers and successful interview outcomes.

Jewish Family & Career Services (JFCS) offers “From Strengths to Storytelling – Nailing the Job Interview,” a unique, innovative approach that helps participants identify pertinent strengths and values. The workshop helps participants convert this material into a compelling message that goes much farther toward creating a powerful impact, and in turn, increasing job offers. It can be of great benefit to job seekers. If you check out “Seven Steps to Satisfying Employment” at the JFCS website, www.jfcslouisville.org, you will see that steps 1, 2, and 4 all focus on the importance of interviewing.

“This workshop opened my eyes to these techniques, giving me confidence and a more positive outlook. . . . My own experience combined with the understanding of my strengths and resources gave me a much greater sense of interviewing preparedness.” As you can see, Mark and many other successful job seekers clearly gained value and benefited from the workshop.

JFCS Needs Volunteers to Help Train Refugees Who Want to Become Childcare Providers

Jewish Family & Career Services received a grant to facilitate the Family Childcare Project (FCP), which is a career development program geared specifically to the needs of Louisville’s refugee population. The purpose of the FCP is to assist refugee women in obtaining self-employment as registered family childcare providers, while creating affordable, culturally and linguistically accessible childcare options for refugee women who choose to enter the workforce.

Refugee women participating in the FCP will complete an eight-week training course that provides them with hands-on training in child development, health, safety and nutrition, cognitive and language development; motor development, and business operations. Once the participants complete the training course, they will receive assistance in starting registered family childcare businesses in their homes.

JFCS needs training volunteers in three capacities:

- Training Session Leader – leads activities on pre-identified childcare topics, including business operation and management.
- Training Session Assistant – assists the training session leader in activities on pre-identified childcare topics.
- Site Visit Volunteer – makes monthly visits to a participant’s registered family childcare business. A site visit volunteer helps promote a safe, healthy, and stimulating environment for children.

Training Volunteers must complete two Volunteer Orientation sessions in which they will learn about JFCS as an organization and how to communicate with individuals with limited English skills, as well as become familiar with the FCP training course curriculum.

The training course begins on Friday, February 1, and goes through the end of March. FCP training course sessions take place every weekday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Interested persons are asked to contact Kim Toebbe at 452-6341 or ktoebbe@jfcslouisville.org.
Births of Twins Showcase Western Galilee’s Uniqueness and Diversity

Louisville has a special connection with the Western Galilee Region of Israel and Western Galilee Hospital. Through the Partnership 2Gether program, our communities have been linked since 1997. We've enjoyed cultural, educational, medical and business exchanges and built lasting friendships that span the ocean.

Earlier this month, there was an unusual occurrence at Western Galilee Hospital and the Friends of the Western Galilee Hospital shared it with us.

January 16, 2013
Dear Friends,

I had to share this cute story with you. It demonstrates exactly who we are as an organization, and the special community that we serve.

Yesterday, in a matter of few hours, four sets of twins were born in our maternity unit. Twins are no special story, however.

In days of heated political debate, less than a week before the elections, this is a little cute story that brings hope for a better future in our region. And you are part of it.

On a very different note – I had the pleasure of spending some time with Zoe Yarchi, our dear president of the board, on her visit to the Western Galilee. Zoe explored the hospital in depth, met with staff and lay leaders, and I am sure that she will share her reflection with you.

Four sets of twins and their ethnically diverse families at Western Galilee Hospital.

once she gets back to the states after a VERY busy two weeks. We have made some great plans for action and we truly feel that this year will be a great one for the American Friends of Western Galilee Hospital! I want to thank you all for your involvement.

Hope to see you soon,

Amir Yarchi, CEO
Friends of Western Galilee Hospital
www.friendswgh.org.il
Checklist Can Help Simplify Planning, Give You More Time to Enjoy

by Stephanie Raphel

Editor’s note: Stephanie Raphel wrote this timeline several years ago. Most of the material in her original column still holds true. It has been updated to reflect today’s realities.

One Year Ahead
Pick a date
Reserve a place for ceremony and reception
Set a budget (Include 3 percent for tzadakah to help feed the hungry)
Reserve the entertainment
Notify the rabbi

Six to Eight Months Ahead
Choose a caterer, florist, and photographer/videographer
Choose a color scheme and decorations
Pick out attendants’ gowns
Shop for a veil
Figure out about how many guests you will invite
Select a wedding gown

Three Months Ahead
Consult with the rabbi about the service
Choose and order a ketuba
Start planning your honeymoon
Schedule fittings for bridesmaids’ dresses
Register for china and other household items
Finalize the guest list
Arrange for tuxedos for the groom and his attendants
Order invitations

Two Months Ahead
Choose the menu
Address and mail invitations
Reserve hotel accommodations for out-of-town guests
Shop for wedding rings
Arrange limousine transportation for the bridal party from the site of the ceremony to the reception
Notify the newspapers of your forthcoming marriage (Your notice should arrive at Community at least five weeks before the event)

One Month Ahead
Obtain a marriage license
Make a seating chart and place cards
Plan rehearsal and rehearsal dinner
Schedule final fittings
Order the cake

Jewish Groups Ready to Weigh in on Same-Sex Marriage

by Ron Kampeas

WASHINGTON, December 2012 (JTA) – With public acceptance of same-sex marriage growing, liberal Jewish groups are hoping the U.S. Supreme Court will strike down the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) that they have long opposed.

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear two cases related to same-sex marriage: an appeal of a federal court ruling that struck down a California ballot initiative banning same-sex marriage, and one of the federal court rulings invalidating provisions of the act, known as DOMA, which prevented federal recognition of same-sex unions.

Since DOMA was passed in 1996, Jewish groups such as the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism and the National Council of Jewish Women have been among the liberal religious groups arguing against its provisions. At the time, they were pushing against the widespread perception that religious groups alone, by definition were opposed to same-sex marriage.

That is no longer the case, said Rabbi Sammie Moshenberg, the Washington director of the National Council of Jewish Women. “We've seen tremendous popular support, and we see it’s growing.”

Orthodox groups, active also during the 1996 congressional hearings before the passage of DOMA, are considering amicus briefs since the Supreme Court agreed last week to consider the two cases.

Orthodox groups have opposed same-sex marriage, maintaining that marriage should be defined as union between a man and a woman. They also have expressed the concern that the push for same-sex marriage will end up infringing upon their religious liberties.

“We do plan to file and let our views be known in reference to DOMA and Proposition 8,” the California referendum that banned same-sex marriage and that was overturned by a federal appeals court in January, said Abba Cohen, who directs the Washington office of Agudath Israel of America. “We don’t know whether we’ll file on our own or with others – it’s too early for us to make that decision.”

The Orthodox Union was still considering whether to file, said Nathan Diament, the group’s executive director for public policy.

An array of liberal Jewish groups, including the Anti-Defamation League, NJW, Hadassah, Birthright, and a number of Reform and Conservative bodies had joined in an amicus brief filed for the lower court appeal of the DOMA case, U.S. v. Windsor, in which the widow of a New York woman is appealing the taxes levied on her late wife’s estate that would have been exempted had she been married to a man.

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Spring Wedding Section
February 14 is fast approaching. For many, it’s a day filled with fun and romance. However, for many others who are still searching for Mr. or Ms. Right, it can be a painful reminder that they still haven’t found their special bashert.

But now, for any Jewish young professional hoping to be hit by Cupid’s arrow, there’s the Fifth Annual Regional Jewish Singles’ event. Some of the eligible Jewish young professionals, ages 21-35, from Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis, Louisville and Lexington will convene in Cincinnati for a chance to fast-track dozens of first dates all in one evening. On Saturday, February 9, at 8 p.m., in a private room at Betty Bar in Downtown Cincinnati, Access, an initiative of The Mayerson Foundation aimed at helping Jewish YPs connect with each other, presents, “You’ve Got Mail, A Valentine’s Card Party.”

“Each Valentine’s Day weekend, nearly 100 participants from all over the region take part in this event. Over the years it has resulted in numerous matches, many of which turn into serious relationships, and even marriage, like it did for Bree and Michael Bergman, our very first Speed Dating couple to the knot!” says Access Coordinator, Rachel Plowden.

“In the past we have hosted ‘speed dating’ events in which participants got three minutes to meet one-on-one with a new person before moving on to the next person until they had about 50 mini-dates,” she adds. “However, this year, we’re switching things up and will be putting a whole new spin on the old school tradition of exchanging Valentines.

“First, attendees can mix and mingle with as few or as many of the participants as they wish, all at their own pace,” she explains. “Then, we’ll arm everyone with a stack of personalized Valentine’s calling cards. So, if a connection is made, they can drop their cards in the boxes of those special people, which will hopefully result in lots of matches made in heaven!”

While Access is not intended to be a singles program, numerous committed relationships and marriages have occurred over the years as a result of hundreds of Jewish young professionals having repeated opportunities to see one another at parties and events throughout the year, in addition to the annual singles’ event.

Alex Dal and Leigh Sorkin have been together for nearly a year. “Alex and I met at an Access gourmet cooking class making bagels. He came over to my table and we talked for a bit, but we didn’t exchange phone numbers so I didn’t think much of it,” explains Leigh. “It wasn’t until I saw him about a week later at an Access focus group when, like any 21st century gentleman, he ‘Facebook Friended’ me and asked me for my number. I joined Access to meet new people, make new friends, and explore Cincinnati, and I got a little added bonus when I met Alex. I can’t believe we’ll be celebrating our one year anniversary soon!”

This event is free and is strictly limited to Jewish men and women between the ages of 21-35. Advance reservations are mandatory. Space is limited and will be allotted on a first-come-first-served basis. Light bites and the first drink are on Access. For information about discounted hotel rates and other general inquiries, or to RSVP for this event, please contact Rachel Plowden at info@jypaccess.org or (513) 373-0300 or www.jypaccess.org.

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Greenberg’s typical day starts with a 4:20 a.m. wake-up call. By 5, she’s in the pool for an hour and a half workout before school. At 7:30 a.m., she’s back in the pool, then, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, “dry lands’” (weights, running, pull-ups, etc.) until 7. On Saturday mornings, she’s back in the pool. Her coaches, Mike DeBoor and Jamie Doctor, are there for her the entire time.

Her only day off is Sunday, but that time is filled with Sunday School, including confirmation class, homework and BBYO. Social activities also keep her busy every Saturday night.

Greenberg’s hard work is paying off. The Manual swim team captured the state championships last year. Last summer, she competed in Austin, TX, and won the Texas Junior Nationals in the 18 and under category in the 200 breast stroke; and last month, she competed in Knoxville, TN, and took sixth place in the USA Junior Nationals. In both meets, she was competing against the best swimmers in the country, some of whom are already 18 years old.

Her victory at last summer’s Texas Junior Nationals means she got her Olympic trials, which means she can compete at Olympic trials and “if I do well enough, I’ll get to compete at the Olympics,” she said.

This week, she headed back to Austin for a USA Sports Grand Prix meet, during which she is swimming against Olympians including Missy Franklin. Franklin won several medals in this summer’s Olympics. Greenberg explained meets like this one help Olympians stay in shape between the big meets.

“I’ve been to one Grand Prix before,” she said, “and the highlight of the meet for me was I accidentally touched Michael Phelps’ foot in the warm down lane” while they were swimming. This past meet in Austin, she got her 2013 World Championsip trial time, which means she will swim with all the Olympians again this June at the U.S. World Meet.

She’s also a part of a select team from Kentucky that competes in regional meets.

Greenberg has not always been a competitive swimmer, and no one else in her family swims. In fact when she was a very young child, she said, “I hung around Standard Country Club a lot, but I was afraid and wouldn’t get in the pool,” even though all her friends were in the water having fun and asking her to join them.

To help her overcome her fear, her parents signed her up for the swim team, and soon she found that she enjoys it. She swam for Standard for a while, and has been swimming for Lakeside for five years now.

Her best stroke is the breast stroke, and she enjoys sharing her love of swimming with others. She even finds time to volunteer to teach children to swim. “I love little kids,” she said, “and I help at little kids’ swim meets at Lakeside and at Mary T. Meagher Aquatic Center.”

Greenberg is excited about the Maccabiah, which is a three-week program that begins July 10. The first week, she will travel around Israel with the swim team. “I’m honored to get to represent Louisville, the United States and the Jewish community. It’s a big deal,” she added. She’s comfortable with her chances, too. “My coach told me I should go for the money,” she said.

It’s also important that she make the trip this summer, she noted, “because a lot of my best friends will be in Israel this summer from Camp Livingston and I’ll get to see them.” Greenberg spent two summers at Camp Livingston, but her swimming schedule doesn’t leave time for camp.

There is one big stumbling block Greenberg faces. She has to raise $8,000 to be able to make the trip. She contacted the Jewish Federation of Louisville and received some scholarship help, but she has more to do.

To accomplish this goal, she has set up a website, https://www.jewishlouisville.org/.../MikeshKoffinId=1428. Visit it today to learn more about Greenberg and to help her reach her financial goal so she can compete in the Maccabiah.

“I really honored to have my family and some teams supporting me,” she said, “and I can’t wait to go to Maccabiah and win for Louisville and the Jewish community that is supporting me.”

Before she got involved in swimming, Greenberg took ballet. She danced in the Louisville Ballet’s Nutcracker for three years and in the company’s production of Sleeping Beauty. She also has an interest in acting and performed in CenterStage’s production of The Parade.

Greenberg and her family are members of The Temple. Her family includes her parents, Rick and Debbie Greenberg; her brothers, Aaron Kemper and Ryan Greenberg, her sister and brother-in-law, Lexie and Chris Cunningham, and her grandmother, Judy Greenberg.

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Special Events

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Career & Education Services

A.C.T. Preparation Workshops
Mondays and Tuesdays
February 4-March 4; eight sessions
7-9 p.m.
A.C.T. Fee: $170 includes two textbooks.
For more information and to register, contact Janet Poole, ext. 222.

Job Seekers Resource Group
01/28 The Accomplishment-Driven Resume
02/04 Networking: Making Contacts
02/11 Mastering the Interview
02/18 Negotiations & Acceptance
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Learn basic job search skills from an experienced career advisor.
There is a $10 one-time materials fee.
For more information, contact Andrea Goins, ext. 246.

From Strengths to Storytelling: Nailing the Job Interview
Monday, February 18 AND Wednesday, February 20
5:30-7:30 p.m. at JFCS.
The workshop helps participants convert their strengths and values into a compelling message that goes much farther toward creating a powerful impact and in turn, increasing job offers.
For workshop information and registration, please contact Janet Poole, ext. 222.

Support Groups at JFCS

JFCS offers a variety of free caregiver support groups at the Louis & Lee Roth Family Center. Learn about community resources and bringing balance to your life.

Caregiver Support Group
For Adult Children of Aging Parents
Fourth Thursday of the month, 7 p.m.
Contact Mauri Malka, ext. 250.

Parkinson’s Caregiver Support Group
Second Thursday of the month, 1 p.m.
Contact Connie Austin, ext. 305.

Diabetes Support Group
Third Monday of each month at 2 p.m.
For individuals with diabetes to talk about having a chronic condition and share the ways they cope. Contact Edie Mahaffey, ext. 309.

Alzheimer’s Caregiver Support Group
Third Friday of each month at 2 p.m.
For individuals who are caring for a person with Alzheimer’s or other cognitive impairment. Contact Kim Toebbe at ext. 103.

JFCS Food Pantry
Items Needed
Food Pantry suggestions for February—pancake syrup, snack size bags of chips, snack size raisins, crackers, canned chicken, toilet paper, shampoo and conditioner.

All donated food must be in its original packaging. Please exclude expired items from your donation. Contact Kim Toebbe, ext. 103 or ktoebbe@jfcslouisville.org.

Communication is the key to any relationship. If what you say to your partner gets Lost in Translation then let JFCS act as your interpreter!

Couples Communication Class
Monday, February 11
6—8 PM
2821 Klempner way
$50 per couple
Wine & Cheese

• Enhance your relationship
• Participate in interactive exercises with your partner
• Explore communication styles
• Learn new ways of talking to each other
• Prior to the workshop, take the Myers-Briggs® personality test and receive feedback on your personality type

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Steve Baker and Korrect Optical were profiled in an article in the January 11 edition of Business First. Baker’s father, Allan Baker, bought the company in 1985 and moved it to Louisville from Cincinnati. Steve Baker has spent most of his life in KELP, which makes and sells prescription safety glasses and other items for government and manufacturers. In recent years, he has become more involved with the retail side of the business and has successfully steered it through a highly competitive market, adding a boutique eyewear store in the Prospect location in 2011 and renovating the company’s flagship store in the Dupont area last year.

Blue Equity has closed a transaction with the Rubis Group (NYSE Euronext Paris: RUI) for the sale of The Antilles Group Limited (TAG), the licensed user of Shell brands in the country of Jamaica. In addition, the National Roosevelt Foundation announced that it has sold The Cash Store, Inc. of Fairfax, VA, to First Cash Financial Services, Inc. to develop new industries and remains an active member of the Louisville community.

A new program at Jewish Hospital called the STEMI Network, decreases patients with heart attack symptoms can now bypass the emergency room and instead go to a special team that takes them straight to the cardiac catheterization lab (cath lab), ensuring the fastest access to life-saving care in the Louisville Metro. STEMI is an acronym that means “ST segment elevation myocardial infarction” – a type of heart attack. While all heart attacks are serious, a STEMI involves a total artery blockage, requires the quickest treatment because they cause rapid loss of heart muscle that cannot be regenerated. Time saved is muscle saved and faster treatment means a better chance for survival.

Chavurat Shalom
Chavurat Shalom meets at The Temple, 5101 U.S. Highway 42. It is a community-wide program. All synagogue members and Jewish residents welcome.

January 30
Rabbi Gaylia R. Rooks, Jews in Ethiopia

February 7
Tracy Murray of RecycleCrafz, Recycle and Global Awareness

February 14
Dr. Stephen Mattingly, University of Louisville School of Music, Love Music for Valentine’s Day

Karen Fulton, Jewish Hospital Medical Center East’s director of operations, cut the cake to mark the facility’s 10th anniversary.

Chavurat Shalom is co-owned and artistic director. In the January 18 edition of Business First, Levy said the Nulu district, where the gallery is now located, is “a vital and exciting area.” She is pleased with the high visibility of the East Market location, which has more parking than the former PYRO location and direct accessibility from the street.

In February, PYRO Gallery will present an exhibition entitled “Natural Inclinations,” which includes Levy’s work. The exhibit explores many people’s desire in a technology-heavy society to reconnect with the natural world. The exhibition will run through February 17.


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Mondays, January 28, February 4, 11, and 18
Keneshet Israel offers a class on Philosophies of Modern Judaism with Rabbi Michael Wolk, exploring the various movements that come together as modern Judaism. The class begins immediately following minyan and runs for four weeks starting Monday, January 28.

Friday, February 1
All ages are welcome at The Temple at 7 p.m. for "Alef. A Service of Holiness and Renewal," a contemporary service with guitar and special music held on the first Shabbat four times a year. In February, the Shabbat theme is "Oneness." There are many different things to different people. The Alef theme will be "Wings of Love, Soul of Fire."

Fridays, February 1, 8, 15, and 22
Adath Jeshurun offers a weekly class in Talmud Study, held in downtown Louisville. Bring a brown-bag dairy lunch and join Rabbi Slosberg and Cantor Lipp for a lively discussion. Prior knowledge of Jewish texts and Hebrew is not required.

Saturday, February 2
Anshei Sfard invites the community to join them in celebrating Shabbos with prayer, song, and a kiddush lunch. Services begin at 9 a.m. with a Taste of Shabbos program (song and prayer) beginning at 11 a.m. A sit-down kiddush lunch will begin at 12 noon.

Sunday, February 3
Adath Jeshurun's Adult Jewish Studies classes begin at 10 a.m. in the Shul library. On February 3rd, the class is "Women, Judaism, and Spirituality: The Search for Authenticity." For more information, call Deborah Slosberg at 502-758-3539 or 502-358-3539.

Sunday, February 3, 10, 17, and 24
Adath Jeshurun's Adult Jewish Studies offers Beginning Conversational Hebrew on Sunday, January 27, for a first-year class at 11 a.m. For more information, contact Deborah Slosberg at 502-758-3539 or 502-358-3539. The second year class at 10 a.m., first-year offers Beginning Conversational Hebrew Sundays, February 3, 10, 17, and 24 for adult-level basics and people considering converting. Offers adult-level basics and people considering conversion.

Monday, February 4
The Kentucky Center presents an Acoustic Evening with Matisyahu on February 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Theatre on Broadway. On his latest release, Spark Seeker, Matisyahu sings of spiritual freedom, while moving away from his traditional Hasidic appearance. The performer describes his new music as "an evolution... with more of a sort of pop, urban hip-hop kind of feel to it, mixed with a world music vibe."

Tuesday, February 5
Denny Crum, University of Louisville Hall of Fame coach who led UofL's basketball team to multiple NCAA championships, will speak at the February Temple Brotherhood meeting at 7 p.m. at The Temple. Due to proximity to March Madness, the community is invited to attend. Crum will talk about his career in basketball and his thoughts on the approaching NCAA playoffs.

Wednesday, February 6
Anshei Sfard's Knit & Qell Circle will meet at 1 p.m. in the Shul library. All knitters and want-to-be knitters are invited to join. The circle is open to the public and sponsored by the Jefferson County Public Schools Clothes Closet.

Wednesday, February 6, 13, 20, 27
Anshei Sfard hosts a series of Torah Studies programs on Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m.; the community is invited. Topics for February are "What Makes Us Jewish" (2/6), "Jewish Idol" (2/13), "The Art of Attraction" (2/20), and "Why We Sleep" (2/27).

Sunday, February 10
The Anshei Sfard Book Club will meet in the Shul library at 11 a.m. to discuss "Missourai: A Memoir of a Memoir" by Michael Bar-Zohar and Nissim Mishal (April 7).

Sunday, February 15
Nurture your spirit and your body with a special Souper Kabbalat Shabbat at Kenesheth Israel at 5:45 p.m., starting with a special Souper Kabbalat Shabbat featuring a "Soupateria" with an Israeli-themed menu. Following the service, there will be a special soup dinner and Havdalah; Purim celebration and community style meal in the Shul library at 11 a.m. to discuss "The Energy of Purim." This class is offered to the entire community free of charge. No previous meditation experience required.

Saturday, February 23
The community is invited to celebrate Purim at Anshei Sfard on February 23 at 7:30 p.m. Megillah reading will be followed by refreshments.

Sunday, February 24
Chabad invites the community to celebrate "Purim in Italy" at a gala event at the Hyatt Regency. The theme of the evening will be Italy, and the celebration will include gourmet Italian cuisine, Italian wines, traditional music and dancing, and authentic Italian entertainment. Everyone in costume will receive a prize. The event will begin at 5 p.m. with a Bocce tournament, Megillah reading and much more; dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The cost to attend is $30 for adults and $15 for children under 12. Sponsorship is also available at $180.00. Please make reservations by February 15 by calling 235-5770 or by sending payment to Chabad of Kentucky, 3700 Dutchmans Ln., Louisville, KY 40205.

Friday, March 1
The deadline for the seventh annual Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) Peace Essay Contest is March 1. FOR and Interfaith Paths to Peace invite all Jefferson County high school students to write an essay showing how nonviolent struggle is an integral part of being a human being. Essay topics are flexible and can include one of the following: reduce violence in our city; prevent war in Iran; decrease violence against young women; or solve an issue in your community or the world that important to you. Winners will receive cash prizes. Awards will be presented in schools. Winning essays are published in the FOR monthly, FORsooth. For more questions, email FORessaycontest@gmail.com.

Saturday, March 2
The Temple announces a $20,000* raffle with the drawing to take place on Saturday, March 2, at a cocktail party hosted by Beth and Michael Salomon at their home, 4104 Woodstone Way. Cocktails and refreshments at 8 p.m., with dinner to follow at 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at The Temple or through the Raffle Committee or a Board of Trustees member. For more information, call The Temple at 423-1818. Awards will be presented in schools. Winning essays are published in the FOR monthly, FORsooth. Only 200 tickets will be sold. Raffle tacker may be purchased at The Temple or through the Raffle Committee or Board of Trustees member. For more information, call The Temple at 423-1818.

Wednesday, March 6
The next meeting of the Adath Jeshurun Book Club is March 6. The group will gather in the Adath Jeshurun New Classroom to discuss "The Tattooed Rabbi," by Marvin J. Wolf. A light continental breakfast will be served. Proceeds from the program will benefit the Denny Crum Scholarship. Reservations are required; please call The Temple at (502) 423-1818.
B’nai Mitzvah
Bettye Willett and Gita Comer.

Natalie Rose Garrett
Todd and Devie Comer Willett are delighted to announce the birth of Natalie Rose Garrett, their seventh grandchild, on Dec. 29, 2012. She was welcomed by her thrilled parents, Michael and Hannah, and her two brothers, Sammy and Andrew. Her large family includes very proud aunts and uncles, cousins and grandparents, and great-grandparents Stan and Bettye Willett and Gita Comer.

B’nai Mitzvah

Isaac Rosenbaum
Isaac Cameron Rosenbaum, son of Stacy Rosenbaum and Joseph Mitchell, will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Saturday, February 2, at Temple Shalom. Isaac is the grandson of Drs. Michael and Leslie Rowland and Richard and Janet Rosenbaum. Isaac’s great-grandparents, now departed, were Irvin and Leila Ginsburg, and Dr. Irvin and Fanny Rose Rosenbaum.

Isaac is currently a straight-A student in the seventh grade at Noe Middle School. He plays the saxophone for Noe’s band, as well as Noe’s jazz band, and was recently inducted into the Beta Club Honor Society. When he’s not spending time with family and friends, his hobbies and interests include reading, computers, video games, and animals. He is an avid fan of University of Louisville sports.

Isaac has fulfilled his Pledge 13 hours by volunteering at Temple Shalom and at three JCPS schools. Although his 13-hour commitment has been completed, he will continue to provide weekly after-school assistance at Norton Elementary for the remainder of the school year.

Isaac and his family invite the community to join them as he leads services and becomes a bar mitzvah.

Noah Goldberg
Noah Howard Goldberg will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Parshas Mishpatim Shabbos Shkelem on Saturday, February 9, at Congregation Adath Jeshurun.

Noah is the son of Brian and Deborah Goldberg, brother of Marina, Abigail, and Ethan Goldberg, grandson of Barbara and Edwin Goldberg and Joan and Jacob (z’l) Stein and great-grandson of Helen and Norman Bleiden (z”l) and Midge and Faye Goldberg (z”l).

Noah is in the seventh grade at Kammerer Middle school and plays baseball. He attends Camp Simcha in New York and Camp Tkalim in Indian Summer Camp in Kentucky. Noah participates in Tren Connection and Pledge 13.

For Noah’s bar mitzvah project, he is collecting new and used DVD movies and Wii, PlayStation and Xbox games to be donated to Kosar Children’s Hospital and Chai Lifeline. Donations may be dropped off at Adath Jeshurun Synagogue or mailed to the synagogue.

Abigail Geller
Abigail Geller, daughter of Betsey and David and sister of Sydney and Hannah, will be called to the Torah as a bat mitzvah on Saturday, February 16, at 9:30 a.m. at Congregation Adath Jeshurun.

She is the granddaughter of Annette and husband Colleen Cobb and Alan Zemon. She is the great-granddaughter of Minnie Hall.

Abigail is in the seventh grade at North Oldham Middle School. She is a member of the National Junior Beta Club and participates in the North Oldham Middle Dance Team.

She is part of the Pledge 13 program.

Abigail and her family would love for the community to join them as they celebrate this special time.

Obituaries

Samuel Andes

He was born November 11, 1910, in London, England. He was a retired industrial engineer, a member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Illinois Institute of Technology Alumni Association.

He is survived by his daughter Dr. Martha Ziskind (Jonathan); his son, Steven Anides of Niles, IL; his granddaughter, Minna Pearl Ziskind, and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Shalom Memorial Park in the greater Chicago area. Herman Meyer & Son handled the local arrangements.

Rosalie Schwartz Cooper
Rosalie Schwartz Cooper, 94, of Louisville, passed away on Monday, December 24, 2012, at Jefferson Place.

Rosalie was born on October 12, 1918 in Teleda, OH, to David and Anna Schwartz. She and her family moved to Louisville in 1922, where she grew up and graduated from the Louisville Girls High School.

Rosalie was a devoted daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt. She was a member of many Jewish organizations over the years, including life member of Hadassah, member of the Jewish Community Center, and Anshei St昶d Congregation.

Rosalie was preceded in death by her devoted husband, 48 years, Rudey, her father, David Schwartz; her mother Anna Schwartz; her sister Libby Bleicher (Myron); her brother, Jack Schwartz; and her beloved daughter-in-law, Maxine Jacobs Cooper.

Rosalie loved and cared deeply for her family, who always came first. She and her husband Rudey raised four sons in the family tradition of “Love and Respect.”

She was survived by her sons Alan (Linda) of Potomac, MD; Barry (Lynn) of Dallas, TX; David (Helene) of Louisville; and Mark (Brenda) of Moreland Hills, OH. She has 10 grandchildren. Lauren Cooper

Allen (Kevin); Jennifer Alford (Jonathan); Stephanie Blum (Steve); Andrew Cooper (Meredit); Mallory Rose (Matt); Brian Cooper (Lindsey); Michael Cooper; Allison Cooper; Elliot Cooper, and Ethan Cooper. Abigail was blessed with twelve great-grandchildren, Molly, Sophie and Rory Allen; Madelyn, Jacob and Maysie Alford; Rebecca and Ryan Blum; Daniel and Jordan Cooper; Zachary Cooper; and Jeffrey Rose.

She is also survived by her brother, William Schwartz (Ruthie) of Cleveland, OH, and Florence Krebs of Louisville.

Special thanks and deep appreciation are expressed by Rosalie’s entire family to her physician, Dr. Jane Curtorn, and all of the devoted caregivers at Jefferson Place.

She is also survived by her devoted family to all of the devoted caregivers at Hooverwood Jewish Family & Career Services, 2821 Klemper Way, Louisville, KY 40205.

Sister to Ben and Beth Ann Cooper, 94, of Louisville, KY 40205. Herman Meyer & Son handled the arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may go to the Jewish Family & Career Services, 2821 Klemper Way, Louisville, KY 40205.

Jean G. Fox
Jean G. Fox, 88, died Friday, December 28, 2012, at her home in Louisville. She was a native of Owensboro, KY, born August 16, 1924. She was a manager in retail sales, a member of Keneseth Israel Congregation, and member of Keneseth Israel Cemetery.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Alec Fox.

She is survived by her children, Joan Fox, Larry Fox (Sharon), Marianne, Schuyler, Kenneth Fox (Karen), five grandchildren, Rebecca (Adam, Laura), Ryan, Jason and Brandon, and two great-grandchildren, Chloe and Liam.

Burial was in Keneseth Israel Cemetery. Herman Meyer & Son handled the arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may go to the Alec Fox Memorial Fund at Keneseth Israel Congregation.

Elaine Brill Kahn
Elaine Brill Kahn, 87, passed away away on Sunday, December 30, 2012, at Hooverwood-Indianapolis Jewish Home.

Elaine was born on March 19, 1925 to Meyer and Fannie Brill.

Elaine was preceded in death by her father, Meyer Brill, her mother Fannie Brill Winer, and her brother, Stanley Brill.

She is survived by her sons, Marshall (Shelley) of Louisville, Daniel (Mindy Shapiro) of Indianapolis, and her daughter Caroline (Larry) Werboff of San Francisco.

She is also survived by her grandchildren, Brian (Emily), Erin, Jeffrey, Jennifer and Evan Kahn, and Sammy and David Werboff. She also was blessed with three great-grandchildren, Noah, Simon, and Eli Kahn.

Special thanks and deep appreciation are expressed by Elaine’s entire family to all of the devoted caregivers at Hooverwood Jewish Family & Career Services, 2821 Klemper Way, Louisville, KY 40205, or Hooverwood, 7001 Hoover Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46260.

Burial was at Adath Jeshurun Cemetery. Herman Meyer & Son handled arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may go to the Jewish Family & Career Services, 2821 Klemper Way, Louisville, KY 40205, or Hooverwood, 7001 Hoover Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46260.

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Joseph Lowenthal
Joseph Lowenthal, 87, of Lake Charles, LA, passed peacefully Wednesday, January 2, in his home. A native of Lexington, KY, he was born June 29, 1925, to Manual and Sarah Jacobs Lowenthal. He honorably served our country during World War II in the 274th Infantry in Europe, and was involved in the Battle of the Bulge. A longtime resident of Lake Charles, he was the owner of One Hour Martizing, one of the largest dry cleaners in the state of Louisiana.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Beverly Conger Lowenthal; his three children, Michael Lowenthal, Marc Lowenthal, and wife Wally, and Margaret Jo Lowenthal, one granddaughter, Holly Lowenthal, four stepchildren and thirteen step-grandchildren, five step-great-grandchildren, a faithful sister, Gladys Bass, and husband Lewis; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Lexington Cemetery, Lexington, KY, with Rabbi Mark Kline officiating.

The family asks that gifts in honor of her memory be made to the Temple Sinai, 713 Hodges St., Lake Charles, LA 70601, or the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, 1811 R St. Northwest, Washington, DC 20009.

Chava Posnanski Bensinger
Chava (Posnanski) Bensinger, beloved wife, mother and grandmother, passed away Saturday, January 5, at the age of 75.

She was born in Tel-Aviv, Israel, the only child of Avraham Posnansky and Sara Lerner. Her parents immigrated to Israel in the late 1920’s, leaving behind family and friends in Poland, two years later he was entirely wiped out during the Holocaust. Mrs. Bensinger completed her military service for the Israeli Defense Forces and later received a degree in education from the Tel-Aviv Teachers College. She taught English to Polish and Jewish immigrants in Poland and in the United States.

She was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother, caring for her family during their travels and 11-year residency in Managua, Nicaragua, Guatemala City, Guatemala, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Her great loves were the company of her four grandchildren, the opportunity to sing as a member of the Adath Jeshurun Choir, and the ability to follow and understand Yiddish were of great help to her and her family.

She is survived by her husband, Hans Bensinger, daughter, Karin Bensinger Appelbaum (Daniel) of Chicago, IL, four grandchildren, Nathan, Noa, Tsa, and Mabel Appelbaum of Chicago, IL, a nephew, Dr. John Simon of Chevy Chase, MD, a niece, Irene Simon Friedman of Bogota, Colombia, and several Louisville cousins, including Margot Barr, Jeffery Barr, Carl Bensinger, Sandra Barr Hammond (Mark) and Benjamin Schaiffer (Marlene).

The family would like to thank her caretaker, Catherine Marcum, and the staff at the Episcopal Church Home for the wonderful care they provided Mrs. Bensinger.

Burial was in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery. Herman Meyer & Son handled the arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may go to Alzheimer’s Association, 6100 Dutchman’s Lane, Louisville, KY 40205.

Gerald Ades
Gerald “Gerry” Ades, 87, died Saturday, January 2.

He was WWII Navy veteran, a graduate of Ohio State University and a member of its alumni association, and former owner of Frisch’s Big Boy, Emprise Company, and Bluegrass Travel. He was a member of Congregation Adath Jeshurun.

He is preceded in death by his granddaughter, Lauren Ruth Pomerance.

He is survived by his wife, Kay Ades; daughters, Francine Ades Pomerance, Betsye Grob (John) of Birmingham, AL, and Cheryl Ades, sister, Sonya Sholem (Mike) of Champaign, IL, two grandsons, Evan Pomerance and Jay Grov.

Burial was in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery. Herman Meyer & Son handled the arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may go to Congregation Adath Jeshurun or the Episcopal Church Home.

The family wishes to thank the staff of the Clingman Unit at the Episcopal Church Home and Hospice for their kind devotion and care given to Mr. Ades.

Henry Feingold
Henry Feingold, 95, died Saturday, January 2, in Four Courts at Cherokee Park. He was a native of Pittsburgh, PA. He was a WWII Army veteran and was formerly with the old Jefferson Dry Goods Company. He was a member of Congregation Adath Jeshurun.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Feingold, his daughter, Sheila Schwartz of Nashville, TN, a grandson, Mark Schwartz (Rachael), a great-granddaughter, Sophie Schwartz.

The family wishes to thank the staff at the Linker wing at Four Courts of Cherokee Park for their wonderful care for Mr. Feingold.

Burial was in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery. Herman Meyer & Son handled the arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may go to Congregation Adath Jeshurun Cemetery

Doris Lee Linker
Doris Lee Linker, 87, passed away Saturday, January 12, at Baptist Hospital East, with family at her side.

She was born on Cincinnati, OH, and graduated from the Deaconess Nursing Program. After marrying Harold Linker, a registered pharmacist, she moved to Louisville, KY. Following the birth of her four children, she worked as a registered nurse and retired from Methodist Evangelical Hospital. She and Harold were members of Keneseth Israel Congregation and AZO Pharmaceutical Fraternity. Doris loved spending time with family and friends, attending UofL games, and playing cards. She enjoyed people and was very kind and accepting of those she met.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold, her daughter, Sherry, and her brother, Fred Katz (Tammy) of Los Angeles, CA.

She is survived by her children and stepchildren, Barry Linker (Linda), Lisa Bobrow (Brian), Robin Masters (Rick), Terry Barrack (Dr. Kenneth) of Charleston, SC, and Barry Linker (Jan), Evan Gentry, and two grandchildren, Zachary and Rachael Barrack.

Burial was in Keneseth Israel Cemetery. Herman Meyer & Son handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Keneseth Israel Congregation.

Ruth Gumer Rubin
Ruth Gumer Rubin died peacefully at her residence on January 12. She was 84.

Ruthie, as she was known by her family and friends, was born in Louisville to Harry and Celia Ginsburg.

She was a member of Keneseth Israel Congregation, K1 Sisterhood and a former member of Hadassah.

Known for her confections, Ruth’s recipes were requested and published in a local cookbook. She was warm and giving of herself, and in the age of technology, Ruthie Rubin never forgot to send a birthday, card or note for those she loved.

She is preceded in death by her first husband, Hyman R. Gumer, and her adored brother, Irving Ginsburg.

Ruth Gumer Rubin is survived by her beloved son and best friend, Jeffrey Gumer, a JCPS teacher and traveler, her husband, Sidney Rubin; and many nieces and nephews from the Gumer-Skolnick and Ginsburg families.

Special appreciation to Penny and Chester McCurdy and Patricia Miles, who cared for her in her final days, as well as Hosparus.

Burial was in Keneseth Israel Cemetery. Herman Meyer & Son handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may go to donor’s favorite charity.

Bernice Blum
Bernice Blum, 98, died Sunday, January 13, at Four Courts at Cherokee Park. She was a native of Louisville, born September 10, 1914, to the late Louis and Lena Kelman. She was a retired grocery merchant, a former member of B’nai Brith and Hadassah, a member of Congregation Anshei Sfard and a Life Master Bridge player at the Louisville Bridge Center.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Hyman Blum, and daughter-in-law, Linda Blum.

She is survived by her daughter, Verna Goldberg (Robert); her son, Samuel J. Blum (Sharon) of Tampa, FL, seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Anshei Sfard Cemetery. Herman Meyer & Son handled the arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may go to donor’s favorite charity.

Edwin Lerner
Edwin “Eddie” Lerner, 82, died Sunday, January 13, at his home, surrounded by his loving family. He was the owner of Lev-Mar Sales Company on Main Street for 34 years.

He was a member of Congregation Adath Jeshurun, a member of B’nai Brith and a volunteer for Jewish Hospital. His wonderful sense of humor brought laughter to everyone he met.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Hyman and Eva Lerner, and his sister, Frances Lerner-Smith.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Marian; his sons, James and Grant, his sister, Dorothy Nordin, brother-in-law, Alan Levitan (Jane); and many nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery. Herman Meyer & Son handled the arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may go to donor’s favorite charity.

Helen Katz
Helen Katz, 93, of Louisville, former of New York, passed away Monday, January 14.

She was born in New York City in 1919 to Rebecca and Louis Ben-Zion Metelz, immigrants from Bialystok, Poland. Helen graduated from Hunter College, attended graduate school at American University, and during World War II, worked as an economist in the Office of Price Administration (OPA) under the Franklin Delano Roosevelt administration in Washington, D.C.

It was at OPA that she met her beloved husband of 59 years, Nathan Katz, who passed away in 2004. Following their marriage in 1945, Helen and Nathan returned to New York City, where their...
The family wishes to extend thanks as a substitute teacher in the Palm Beach Public School System. Howard was always hospitable in the presence of children, including his own, who were a rapt audience for his inexhaustible, funny anecdotes and stories.

Howard attended Congregation Adath Jeshurun and was a member of the Jewish Community Center. He was a loving father, devoted husband, and avid golfer, never faltering in exhibiting care and concern.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 63 years, Helene Steinfeld Grossman, and adoring children and their families, Anne Brewer; fiance, Joe Hutte, and son, Andrew; his children, Jon Grossman; his son, Adam; Tom Jourden, wife Claudia and daughter, Lexi; he is also survived by his beloved sister, Judie Sherman and husband, Erwin; aunt Gerri Snyder, brother-in-law, Jim Steinfeld and wife Joyce; and many loving nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to extend thanks to the many friends who helped make Howard comfortable and assisted Helane during his elder years.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday, January 25, at Herman Meyer & Son, 1338 Ellison Ave. Visitation will be after 1 p.m. Friday.

In lieu of flowers at the family request, expressions of sympathy may go to donor’s favorite charity.

Memorial Service

Fanny Rose Rosenbaum

A memorial service is planned for Fanny Rose Rosenbaum, who died on December 19, 2012. The service will be held on Sunday, February 24, at 1 p.m. at the Temple. Herman Meyer & Son is in charge of arrangements.

Because Fanny Rose had so many interests in her community, the family has requested expressions of sympathy go to donor’s favorite charity.
D’var Torah

Self Help 101: BeShalach 5773
by Cantor David Lipp

You have a personal problem. You can’t handle it yourself. You’ve told all your friends about it and your therapist and your rabbi (dare I say your cantor?). Still no good. What do you do?

There are lessons from the weekly Torah portion that stare us in the face but we often miss them.

Let’s take a look at three ways in which our Torah portion might guide us.

1. Kal VaChomer

“Let my people go!”

We’re all aware of Moses’ famous recurring demand of Pharaoh. Sometimes a haughty act of neglect; sometimes a haughty act of neglect; sometimes a haughty act of neglect; sometimes a haughty act of neglect.

What is often forgotten or simply not carefully noted is that Moses is ostensibly only asking Pharaoh for a three-day weekend to sacrifice to God. Moses never says to Pharaoh, “By the way, we’re not coming back. Ever.”

The assumption seems to be a classic rabbinic hal vachomer. Literally, this is a hermeneutic (a fancy word for interpretive technique) that means ‘light and weighty.’ For some reason we don’t have a good English term for this, but we have a Latin one. A Fortiori. If a minor premise cannot be fulfilled then it follows that a major one certainly cannot either.

In this case, the argument would go as follows: if Pharaoh won’t even give his slaves a long weekend to serve their God in the Wilderness, Threeeem (same melody and choreography from above) he’ll certainly not manumit them for good.

So when Pharaoh finally sends the Israelites on their way following the tenth plague—that was last week’s episode—in case you missed it—he has reason to believe that they will return. Perhaps he wonders whether it was worth putting his people through the devastation of all those calamities just so one of his building projects wouldn’t be delayed until next week.

2. Irony

In this week’s portion Pharaoh realizes he’s been had. He sends the troops after the wayward slaves with orders to kill on sight. The Israelites may never complete the work he had in mind for them, but they won’t be free either.

When the Israelites see the chariots following them, trapping them by the waters of the Sea of Reeds, they respond with the first act of sarcasm in the Torah. Was it for lack of graves in Egypt that you took us here in the desert to be murdered here? As the Eqy Hayin Hunah righteously notes, this is at least a double entendre— it’s not just a situational dig at Moses; it also refers to a death-obsessed civilization where graves will one day be considered wonders of the world. It’s a statement of high irony. Oscar Wilde and Mark Twain take note.

3. Write Down the Foes

After getting saved through God’s miraculous intervention and the Song of the Sea, which traditional congregations recite each morning as part of the prayer service, the Israelites face their first external enemy, Amalek, and are told to write it down in the book.

What book? According to most commentators it refers to the small paragraph in the book of Deuteronomy where Amalek is mentioned on the Book of the Wars of God from Numbers.

It’s beside the point. Number 3 is the answer. Use it to incorporate numbers 1-2.

Whenever a friend has a problem that I can’t help them solve— which means they are destined to endure it—I often suggest that they not waste the experience, but write about it.

Writing down our own personal plagues can help us survive them. It could be that we reframe our experience using irony, sometimes too light a touch, and sometimes too heavy a touch. The act of writing itself transforms the experience of suffering into something over which we have a modicum of control.

And who knows? Sometimes we’ll triumph and get to sing about it.

Shabbat Shalom should be lit Friday evenings, January 25 at 5:30 p.m., February 1 at 5:47 p.m., February 8 at 5:55 p.m., February 15 at 6:02 p.m. and February 22 at 6:10 p.m.

Editor’s note: Cantor David Lipp, the cantor at Congregation Adath Jeshurun (Conductive), has been a successful, hilarious way of sharing D’var Torah commentaries for Community.

Debbie Friedman’s JCL

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About 12 years ago, she was asked to serve on the Jewish Family & Career Services Board, and has been part of that organization ever since. Today, she’s president of the organization and a volunteer driver for the Senior P.A.L.S. program, which provides affordable transportation for doctors appointments and a variety of errands to seniors who no longer drive.

For her first Senior P.A.L.S. assignment, about eight years ago, “I drove three elderly Jewish women down to Jewish Hospital where they volunteered,” Friedman recalled. “They were in their late 80’s or early 90’s, and they would go and make the decorations that were put on the dinner trays.”

“I was on the Board of JFCS,” she said. “It’s an extremely well run organization, and we do a lot of great things for a lot of people, whether it’s feeding people through our food pantry, career services or senior home care.

“These are vital programs,” she continued, “and we couldn’t do what we do if the Federation doesn’t have a strong Campaign. We rely on the Jewish Community of Louisville (JCL) and we rely on the Jewish Community to support JFCS so we can continue to provide needed services to our community.”

The Friedmans are also members of Congregation Adath Jeshurun and she is a member of National Council of Jewish Women.

Friedman is also pleased with the progress she sees at the JCL. “When my kids were in high school, the BBYO program had fallen apart,” she observed, “and that was upsetting. So I’m happy to see that there’s very strong programming now for middle school and high school students. That’s really vital for our children.”

“I come to the JCC a lot,” she added. “I do the water pilates classes and a lot of the other water classes—indoors in the winter and outside in the summer.”

“T’m committed to and passionate about the JCL,” she concluded. “When I see how many people are helped and how the JCL helps develop Jewish identities, I recognize the importance of a strong Jewish community.”

The Friedmans have two children. Their daughter, Laura Witko, and her husband, Adam, live in Milwaukee and are expecting their first child in June. Their son, Michael, lives in New York.

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Confused? Read on.

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Feferman Provides Briefing on Iran’s Nuclear Program and the Effect of Sanctions

by Matt Goldberg, Director
Jewish Community Relations Council

On January 8, the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Community of Louisville hosted Bob Feferman, outreach director for United Against a Nuclear Iran, UANI, in the Patio Gallery at the Jewish Community Center. UANI is an organization dedicated to promoting economic sanctions designed to deter Iran from pursuing nuclear weapons.

Feferman shared a PowerPoint presentation designed to educate Americans on the current status of Iran’s nuclear program, its clandestine nature, the status of economic sanctions, and what we, average citizens can do.

According to Feferman, Iran has several nuclear facilities around the country and is currently enriching uranium to 20 percent, when any possible civilian use would necessitate uranium only enriched to 3.5 percent. Western nations, including Russia and China, have offered to supply Iran with all the uranium they could need for their stated non-military purposes, if they would agree to ship their remaining uranium out of the country. To date, Iran has not accepted the offer. On the contrary, they have ratcheted up production of highly enriched uranium.

While there is some talk about a military option, Feferman emphasized that the economic sanctions currently imposed on Iran are just now beginning to have real teeth, and they are not fully exhausted, therefore, any talk about military action is premature as long as sanctions are not complete or fully in effect.

UANI is promoting an initiative that calls for the U.S. Congress to pass legislation that will tell corporations that if they do business in Iran, they will not be able to do business in the United States.

Many corporations have stopped doing business in Iran, some thanks to pressure from UANI; however, some corporations, like Nissan and Ericsson, are still doing business there. Feferman’s hope is that, with increased awareness, every major corporation doing business in Iran will cease the practice, and that the U.S. government and state governments will not award government contracts to corporations still doing business in Iran.

The goal of United Against a Nuclear Iran is to make economic sanctions so severe that Iran will have no choice but to make the reasonable concessions to end the militarization of their nuclear program, thereby making any military action, which nobody wants, unnecessary.

Hillel Jumps to Start the New Semester

Hillel started the new semester with a social activity at Sky Zone Indoor Trampoline Park on Thursday, January 17. The evening’s fun included dodge ball, basketball, jumping on trampolines and doing flips in the air. They capped it off with pizza and drinks in the party room.

There will be more Hillel events throughout the semester.

Learning Together: The staffs of the Jewish Community of Louisville and Jewish Family & Career Service came together on Tuesday, January 8, for a professional development workshop on the Jewish lifecycle led by Cantor David Lipp.