

COMMUNITY

FRIDAY VOL. 40, NO. 01 ■ 2 TISHRI 5775 ■ SEPTEMBER 26, 2014

INSIDE
 Chef Who Won Food Network's Chopped Will Be at Uniquely Jewish BBQ and Brandy Program
 October 19
PAGE 5



How Does Your Garden Grow? For Mag Davis, above, and her friend, Margaret Mazanec, who took this photo, working in the JCC garden is a labor of love, and knowing that the fresh produce is going to those who need it is a real plus. See story, page 12.

New Year Means New Start for Federation Campaign

Gordon Calls on Everyone to Do One Thing for Campaign

by Shiela Steinman Wallace
 Editor

The Jewish New Year is a time of fresh beginnings. On Rosh Hashanah, we seek a new beginning in our relationships with God. Many of us also make a new start on repairing damaged personal relations and/or reviewing our behavior over the past year and resolve to be better people in the year to come.

For the Annual Federation Campaign, it is also time for a new beginning. The 2014 Campaign IS complete and the 2015 Campaign is about to begin.

Doug Gordon has agreed to serve as Campaign chair for a second year. "I learned a lot during my first year," he said. "That means we can build on the successes of last year and address the challenges we encountered."

One of the greatest strengths of past Federation Campaigns, Gordon said, is "the Campaign used to be volunteer-led. ... We had a cadre of volunteers who would talk to their friends and family and help us raise the dollars our community needs to fulfill our mission."

Times have changed and, today, there are many pressing demands on people's time. That means there aren't as many see **CAMPAIGN** page 10



Doug Gordon

Simpsons Producer Mike Reiss is 2014 Goldstein/Leibson Scholar

by Lisa Hornung
 Communications Specialist

Adults don't watch cartoons – or do they? When it comes to *The Simpsons*, the answer is yes. For 25 years, many have been following the weekly exploits of Homer, Marge, Bart, Lisa and Maggie. Now you can get a glimpse into the inner workings of one of the minds of *The Simpsons* writers and producers. Mike Reiss is the Goldstein/Leibson Scholar-in-Residence and will present "The Simpsons and Other Jewish Families," at 10 a.m. Sunday, October 26, at the Jewish Community Center in the Patio Gal-

lery. Reiss will discuss growing up Jewish in a small Christian town and how that influenced his work with *The Simpsons* and other shows including *The Critic* and *Queer Duck*. Reiss will also speak at an event later that evening, "Simpson's Mania: Behind the Scenes with America's Favorite Family," at 6 p.m. at the Falls City Brewery and Old 502 Winery, 120 S. 10th St. There will be Duff & Dohnuts (beer and snacks). At both events he will give the audience an in-depth look into *The Simpsons* and other Jewish families. The talk will feature anecdotes and inside stories from one of the longest running see **REISS** page 9



PERIODICALS
 POSTAGE
 LOUISVILLE
 KENTUCKY

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YAD Co-Chairs Benabou and Nibur Focus on Outreach and Building for the Future

by Shiela Steinman Wallace
 Editor

Keren Benabou and Laurence Nibur are co-chairs of the Jewish Federation of Louisville's YAD (Young Adult Division) for the 2015 Federation Campaign, and both are very serious about reaching out to young adults in the community and making them feel welcome. "Please be willing to have conversations with your YAD co-chairs and cabinet members," Nibur said. "We want to understand what makes Louisville's Jewish community relevant to you and your family." Benabou also stressed the importance of ensuring that participating in YAD is



Keren Benabou



Laurence Nibur

meaningful. "The Campaign helps us do the things we want to do in the community," she said, "but first we have to have a strong community." "We recognize that YAD covers a huge age range," Nibur added, "and we want to find inclusive activities and meaningful events for all age groups." He recognizes that not every event will appeal to every YAD member, but hopes to offer everyone the opportunity to be "involved in the way you feel comfortable. That is what matters." Both Benabou and Nibur are excited about working with Hilary Zappin, the new YAD director. Nibur described her see **YAD** page 12

COMMUNITY

Community is published monthly by the Jewish Community of Louisville, Inc., 3630 Dutchmans Lane, Louisville, KY 40205-3216.

USPS #020-068 at Louisville, KY.

The Jewish Community of Louisville is a nonprofit organization. \$26 of your pledge is for a subscription for Community. For more information, call (502) 459-0660, fax (502) 238-2724, e-mail jcl@jewishlouisville.org or check out the website www.jewishlouisville.org.

POSTMASTER – Send address changes to **Community**, 3630 Dutchmans Lane, Louisville, KY 40205-3216.

COMMUNITY DEADLINES

Deadlines for the next two issues of **Community** for copy and ads are: October 13 for publication on October 24 and November 14 for publication on November 21.

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

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

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

Mail your comments to: **Community**, Letters to the Editor, 3600 Dutchmans Lane, Louisville, KY 40205-3216.



Community's circulation has been audited by the Circulation Verification Council.

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JCRC UPDATE

by Matt Goldberg, Director
Jewish Community Relations Council

I have received many positive comments from people regarding our JCRC Chair Becky Ruby Swansburg's wonderful op-ed in the September 10 edition of *The Courier-Journal*, written with Dr. Muhammad Babar, former president of the Association of Physicians of Pakistani Descent in Kentucky and Indiana.

The piece was about the cooperation between the Jewish and Muslim communities here in Louisville on so many issues, even though tensions between us might have been high this summer over the war in Israel. While the majority of the comments received were quite thankful, many people were surprised by the extent of our relationship, and many people were surprised by the very existence of our cordial and cooperative connection.

Our JCRC prides itself on its diligent work in reaching out to different groups in Louisville, and our entire community should be proud of the relationships we have forged.

While a strong relationship with segments of the Muslim community might come as a shock to some people, it shouldn't. We share so many values and hopes for our community that an alliance of friendship and cooperation is natural.

The same goes for the many other faith groups with which we have forged relationships with groups even though we might not agree with on every single issue. We have positive relationships with such varied groups as the Catholic community, the Hindu community, the Baha'i community, and the Evangelical Christian community – all with which we might have respectful differences.

May you be tweeted,
friended, pinned,
digged, linked and
bookmarked
for a
good year.



L'Shana
Tova

SPAINBERG steve@spainberg-art.com

Here in Louisville, that which unites our different groups is much stronger than that which separates us, and we should all be thankful that we live in a community where this trend is quite common.

We will continue to forge and strengthen the relationships that contribute to a strong Jewish community and a robust and compassionate Louisville.

Stop the Sirens campaign update

This past summer was obviously a trying time for our family and friends in Israel, as they suffered through many days of bombing from terrorists in Gaza. The situation was particularly trying in the south of Israel around the Gaza periphery, as Israelis there were forced to spend an inordinate amount of time in bunkers and shelters which had a devastating effect on the people living there.

This is the reason the Jewish Federations of North America initiated the Stop the Sirens Campaign, calling on Federations across the country to raise money for various forms of support for southern Israel.

Our campaign here in Louisville is something that we should all be proud of, we raised over \$41,000 for this much-needed care. JFNA has allocated the funds to where the money is needed most, providing trauma support, psychological counseling, respite and direct services with the lion's share of the funds. JFNA is now talking with our partner agencies in Israel to determine how additional funds should be allocated.

Thank you to all of who made a contribution and/or otherwise supported our community efforts to support Israelis affected by Operation Protective Edge.

Register to Vote Now!

As our election season heats up, it is important that we stay tuned to all of our resources for news so that we can make informed decisions about the issues that affect us locally, state-wide, nationally and internationally.

Candidates Forum

To help the community get to know the candidates, the JCRC will host a Candidates Forum on October 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the JCC, featuring Third District U.S. Rep. John Yarmuth and his opponent, Dr. Michael McFarlane. Candidates running for various judicial positions are also invited to participate.

Our representatives in Washington and on the bench play a particularly important role in our everyday lives and it is important that we have all the facts before we "pull the lever."

If you have not registered to vote yet, NOW is the time to do it, as the deadline is October 6 if you wish to vote in this year's election in November. You can register at your local county clerks' office, or online at www.elect.ky.gov.

On behalf of the Jewish Community Relations Council, I wish all of you a Happy and Healthy New Year.

VAAD HAKASHRUTH

The following have been approved and certified by the Louisville Vaad Hakashruth:

- Four Courts (Kitchen)
- Hyatt Regency Louisville (Kosher Catering Only)
- Jewish Community Center (Kitchen)
- JCC Outdoor Café
- Jewish Hospital (Kosher Kitchen)
- Kroger at McMahan Plaza (Kosher Meat Market and Bakery only. With VAAD stickers only) NOT AT PRESENT TIME
- Masterson's (Kosher Catering available at off-site venues such as the JCC, Synagogues, etc. Request Vaad supervision when ordering)

For more information, contact www.LVHKosher.org.

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more people a second chance at*

life

**BEST
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A WORLD REPORT
U.S. News
LOUISVILLE, KY
CARDIOLOGY & HEART SURGERY
2014-15

KentuckyOne Health's Rudd Heart and Lung Center at Jewish Hospital was first in Kentucky to perform heart transplants and open heart surgery, first with ventricular assist devices, first with transcatheter aortic valve replacement. We perform the most technologically advanced heart procedures in the region. That's why we've just been selected by *U.S. News and World Report* as the best hospital for cardiology and heart surgery in Kentucky. Here, with each new first, we give more people a second chance at life.

See all of our primary first procedures at KentuckyOneHealth.org/Heart.

Jewish Heart Care and Saint Joseph Heart Institute are now known as KentuckyOne Health Heart and Vascular Care.

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Zappin Joins Jewish Federation Development Team

by Shiela Steinman Wallace
Editor

Fall is the harbinger of change. At the Jewish Federation of Louisville, fall means the start of a new annual Campaign that raises money to provide support for Louisville's Jewish agencies and services. This year, it is also a time of change in personnel. We are saying goodbye to Chief Development Officer Stew Bromberg (see story, page 8) and Development Director Tzivia Kalmes, both of whom are moving on to new opportunities; and welcome to Hilary Zappin who has joined the Federation as the senior development associate. In addition, JCC Chief Operating Officer Sara Wagner will be helping out with the Women's Division this year. Hilary Zappin comes to Louisville from the Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton where she was director of Jewish

Young Adults (YAD), Corporate Sponsorship, Volunteers, Newcomers and Women's Philanthropy for Tzedekah. Many of these responsibilities she will undertake here in Louisville as well. Creative and energetic, she is eager to find new ways to engage young adults in the Jewish community in a meaningful way. In Dayton, she did so by providing a variety of events, educational options and volunteer opportunities, creating a warm, welcoming community with many portals of entry and connecting with people. She plans to use her experience to help Louisville build on and strengthen its existing YAD program. "I'm from Dayton," Zappin said, "where I grew up in a very vibrant Jewish community." She earned her Bachelors in political science and her Masters in public administration from the University of Dayton. While studying for her masters in international law and dispute resolution,

she and her son, Hunt, lived in London, England, for a time and attended the University of Westminster School of Law. "When we came back to the Dayton community," she observed, "I felt disconnected in that a lot of things had changed. I didn't feel very welcome. No one reached out to me." She began working for the Montgomery County Human Services Levy Campaign in 2010 and helped secure passage of the levy, winning nearly 70 percent of the vote – the highest margin of success in history. She was the data analyst and volunteer coordinator. Following the election, she was approached by the Dayton Federation to serve as director of its YAD program. Zappin saw this as an opportunity to ensure that no one else who came to Dayton would feel as unwelcome as she did when she first returned. She began to shift things around to make YAD more welcoming, and soon,



Hilary Zappin

the group began to grow. She began writing grants to get funding to enable young adults to attend programs like TribeFest. She believes that it's important for young people to attend national gatherings like that because "there is a synergy to being in a room with other Jewish people and unless you've experienced it, you'll never understand it, and when you do it's invigorating, it's inspiring. It's a very peaceful feeling that this is where I fit in. This is who I am and I'm proud of it." With this success, she was then promoted to take on the responsibilities at the Dayton Federation as the community outreach manager. In that position, she ran Dayton's the B'nai Tzedek program, the PJ Library program, volunteer programs and Birthright Israel as well as the YAD. She also ran the Federation's corporate sponsorship program through which she was able to reduce the cost of Federation programs and create new ones. "Within one year," she said, "I tripled corporate sponsorships." Zappin had already been involved with Birthright Israel recruiting when Yoni Sarason, the Midwest regional director of Birthright Next convened YAD directors from across the region to figure out ways to engage young people who returned from Birthright trips. At that meeting, Zappin connected with Tzivia Levin Kalmes, Louisville's YAD director at the time, and they worked together on some presentations they did for the group and developed a friendship. Zappin suggested a collaboration between Dayton and Louisville – she would come to Louisville and see how things were done here and Kalmes would go to Dayton for a similar experience. Since the communities were both smaller and not far apart, Zappin also suggested joint youth, B'nai Tzedek and YAD programs "so they can feel more connected." On her visit to Louisville, she sat in on a staff meeting, learned about the wonderful programming the JCC offers and was impressed by the facility. Kalmes visited Dayton, as well. About a month later, Louisville CDO let Zappin know that a position was coming open and asked if she were interested. It was not an easy decision. Zappin was excited about what she was accomplishing in Dayton, including recruiting some new young leaders, creating new programs and getting Board members to understand how important it is to invest in young adults because they are the future. By investing in young adults now, she explained, the community is educating them so they can become effective lead-

see **ZAPPIN** page 11

NO MATTER WHAT LABEL YOU CHOOSE FOR YOURSELF, YOU ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF OUR COMMUNITY.

We are all Jews, and it takes all of us working together to ensure that we have a vibrant, inclusive Jewish community in Louisville for generations to come.

This Rosh Hashanah, please make a generous pledge to the 2015 Jewish Federation of Louisville Annual Campaign so we can build

our community and ensure that the jars in our pantry offer a place for everyone, provide for those in need and allow us to be full participants in the world Jewish community.

Together we do extraordinary things.

PLEASE DONATE NOW. YOUR IMPACT IS IMMEASURABLE.
www.jewishlouisville.org/donate

Chef Who Won Food Network's *Chopped* to Cook at Federation's BBQ and Brandy Uniquely Jewish Event

by Shiela Steinman Wallace
Editor

It's time for BBQ and Brandy as the Jewish Federation of Louisville's Uniquely Jewish Event Series present a cooking event with Chef Katsuji Tanabe, owner of the Los Angeles-based MexiKosher restaurant on Sunday, October 19, at 6 p.m. at Copper & Kings American Brandy Distillery, 1121 E. Washington St.

Tanabe is the winner of the Food Network's *Chopped* and will be a contestant on the upcoming *Top Chef Season 12* on Bravo. Born to a Japanese father and a Mexican mother, Tanabe is not Jewish, but was always



Chef Katsuji Tanabe

intrigued by the challenge of cooking kosher. At his restaurant, he blends a unique style of Mexican food without dairy to keep it kosher.

At this event, you're invited to enjoy an evening of kosher-style food cooked by Chef Tanabe and some delicious new brandy drinks. A Vaad-approved option is available for those who request it by October 14. The cost for the evening is \$44 per person or \$32 for those ages 29 and under.

"Copper & Kings is a new distillery in Louisville and it's one of the most exciting places," said Co-Chair Linda Schuster. "The building itself is fabulous. The renovations are beautiful, making it a hip, fun new place to have an event. From the rooftop, which has solar panels, you can look out over the city, and downstairs, there's a brand new outdoor kitchen."

"Brandy is delicious," she continued. "We'll be able to taste new drinks in this exciting, energetic place."

Schuster is excited about the chef, too. Tanabe "is going to show us his new twist on how to make Kosher food delicious," she said. "He's a very energetic, young chef with a very interesting background."

Born in San Francisco to a Japanese mechanic engineer and a Mexican dentist, the family moved to Mexico City for Tanabe's father's work when he was just 3. There he lived a life of luxury, protected by bodyguards and often flying to American cities to shop.

Even as a teen, Tanabe loved to cook. His father, however, felt that cooking was not a real career. "I would sneak behind his back and go to restaurants, working for free as a dishwasher," he writes in his official biography. "That was the only way I could be around my dream, so I worked from the bottom up."

At age 17, his life turned upside down when his parents went through a nasty divorce. His father got all the money and his mother returned to California, penniless. Tanabe stayed with his father for a while, but when his father became angry and bitter, he cut off his son's funds.

At 18, Tanabe joined his mother in Los Angeles, at her request. To make matters worse, the airline lost all his belongings. Tanabe had to build a new life from scratch with "only the clothes on my back and 75 cents in my pocket," he wrote.

He began working in restaurants and hotels, sometimes for only the experience instead of pay. "I was in it for the passion of cooking," he said.

Finally, with a loan on his mother's credit and his own hard work, he attended the Culinary Institute. His girlfriend helped with his homework, "making sure the grammar was correct and the essays sounded intelligible," and made it through on just three or four hours of sleep a night between work and school.

"I became a chef," Tanabe said, "because it was the dream of my life and I always get what I want. Being a chef is like being a rock star. Everyone is watching you and everyone wants a piece of you. And of course, food is the love of my life. It brings people together and makes them happy and that makes me happy."

"This event is for people of all ages," Schuster said. "It will be a fun event."

Schuster, Shellie Branson and Linda Spielberg are co-chairs of this event.

Reserve your place today if you want to eat and drink kosher style as you enjoy an evening of barbecue and brandy with Katsuji Tanabe, one of America's Top Chefs. Contact Kristy Benefield at kbenefield@jewishlouisville.org or 238-2739 or go to www.jewishlouisville.org/event/bbq-brandy/.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

First Jewish Author Series Includes Ament, Gordis, Shavit, Kula

Rachel Ament, author of *The Jewish Daughter Diaries*; Daniel Gordis, author of *Menachem Begin: The Battle for Israel's Soul*; Ari Shavit, author of *My Promised Land: The Triumph and Tragedy of Israel*; and Irwin Kula, author of *Letters between Irwin Kula and Leonard Fine, z"l* (soon to be published); are all coming to Louisville to speak as part of the brand new Louisville Jewish Authors Series, made possible by a generous grant from the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence.

The relationship between Jewish daughters and their mothers is complex and colorful, loving and fraught.

On Sunday, November 2, Louisville's own Rachel Ament will talk about her book, *The Jewish Daughter Diaries*, at 10:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center. There will be a book signing at 11:30.

The book is a collection of essays that includes stories from Mayim Bialik, a star of *The Big Bang Theory*; Jena Friedman, a producer of *The Daily Show*; Rachel Shukert, author of *Starstruck*; Anna Breslaw, editor of *Cosmopolitan*; and many others.

It includes stories about moms who do things like impersonate their daughters on J-Date, try to set their daughters up with celebrities, and take selfies with their dogs. The book has been described as heartfelt and hilarious.

Ament, the daughter of Sue and Mark Ament, is now a writer and editor who lives in Washington, D.C.

For more information, please contact Adath Jeshurun Cantor David Lipp, 458-5859 or dlipp@adathjeshurun.com.



Daniel Gordis

Daniel Gordis will be coming to town on Sunday, November 16, at 7 p.m. at a location to be announced. Gordis' book, *Menachem Begin*, is a biography of Israel's sixth prime minister that explains how this pre-state "terrorist" became the first Israeli leader to sign a peace treaty with an Arab country.

The book explores the many facets

see **AUTHORS** page 13



Rachel Ament



Lauren Adams
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For Family Court Judge

Paid for by Committee to Elect Lauren Adams Ogden
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOW-OCTOBER 7

Patio Gallery Exhibit

What I did on My Summer Vacation, textiles by Melinda Snyder.

OCTOBER 1

Live from New York's 92nd Street Y

At Adath Jeshurun. 7:45 p.m. reception; 8:15 broadcast. Alan Alda, Jane Pauley, Fred Newman and Erik Kolbell discuss, "What would you save if your house were on fire and it contained not only everything you own, but everything you are?" Free and open to all. Questions? Deborah Slosberg, 458-5359 or dslosberg@adathjeshurun.com.

OCTOBER 3, 6 & 7

School's Out Days at the JCC

9 a.m.-3 p.m., extended day options. Includes sports, swimming, arts and crafts. Themes: Friday, "UnBirthDay Party;" Monday, "Time Travel: The Past;" and Tuesday, "Time Travel: The Future." For more information, see ad, CenterPiece, page 4.

OCTOBER 4, Yom Kippur, JCC closed.

OCTOBER 5

Hadassah Walk and Picnic

2-4 p.m. Hadassah opening event: Looking to the Future. Walk across the Big Four Bridge, picnic at Waterfront Park. Bring a dairy or pareve apple dish to share. RSVP to 326-3068 or heidi.louisville.hadassah@gmail.com by October 1.

OCTOBER 5

Teen Connection

4-6 p.m. at the JCC. Sukkah building and barbecue. Non-members \$5; members free.

OCTOBER 7

JCC's Pizza in the Hut

6-7 p.m. at the JCC. Families will enjoy pizza and make decorations for the JCC's sukkah. Non-members \$10; members \$5.

OCTOBER 9, Sukkot, JCC closed.

OCTOBER 11

AI's Sushi in the Sukkah

7:15 p.m. at Adath Jeshurun. Adult Sukkot celebration. Open to the community. \$15 per person Prepaid reservations must be made by October 3. 458-5359 or www.adathjeshurun.com/sushi.

OCTOBER 12-NOVEMBER 18

Patio Gallery Exhibit

Bernice Mazin Retrospective. Opening reception Sunday, October 12, 2-4 p.m.

OCTOBER 14

JCRC Candidates Forum

6:30 p.m., JCC. Third District candidates Rep. John Yarmuth and Michael MacFarlane confirmed. Candidates for judge have been invited.

OCTOBER 14, 21

NCJW Study Forum Series

7:30 p.m. at The Temple. October 14, Kentucky's Response to Abused and Neglected Children; October 21, The Need for Transparency and Public Oversight to Protect Children. Free.

OCTOBER 16, Simchat Torah, JCC closed.

OCTOBER 19

Uniquely Jewish Cooking Event

5:30 p.m. at Copper & Kings Brandy Distillery. Brandy and BBQ with Chef Katsuji Tanabe. Watch for details. See story, this page.

OCTOBER 23-NOVEMBER 9

CenterStage and J Michael's Spa & Salon Present Sweeney Todd

\$20 each in advance, \$22 at the door. A musical thriller about a 19th century London barber who goes on a murderous rampage and the baker who cooks his victims into pies. For tickets, call 459-0660 or go to www.CenterStageJCC.org.

OCTOBER 26

Goldstein/Leibson

Scholar-in-Residence

10 a.m. in the Patio Gallery and 6 p.m., Old 502 Winery. With Mike Reiss, Emmy-winning producer for *The Simpsons* and co-creator of *The Critic*. See story, page 1.

NOVEMBER 2

Louisville Jewish Authors Series

10 a.m. JCC. Louisville's Rachel Ament will speak about her book *The Jewish Daughter Diaries*. Book signing will follow. Includes brunch. Made possible by a grant from the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence.



Bruce Tasch



Ed Bornstein



Steve Evans



Cantor David Lipp



Lori Hubscher, Tracy Geller and Mona Schramko



Barbara and Ed Goldberg



Shannon and Todd Benovitz and Shellie Benovitz



Connie and David Blue

AJ Shines, Dedicates Renovated Building

by Robert Sachs
Special to Community

On Sunday, August 24, Congregation Adath Jeshurun celebrated the completion of its renovation and revitalization process. But a day earlier, it paused to celebrate the memory of loved ones lost to war.

On Saturday, August 23, a plaque in memory of AJ's fallen servicemen was dedicated. Family members of each of the deceased spoke at the dedication and a display of photographs and memorabilia added insight and context to the dedication ceremony.

It was fitting that as the AJ family looked forward to using its lovely new spiritual home, it also looked back to those members who gave their all in service to our country.

The building renovation project, from conception to fundraising to architectural drawings to construction, took at least 10 years. One could stretch it to 13 with a little imagination, and Sunday night's celebration had the look and feel of a bar or bat mitzvah.

The David & Jonathan Blue Family sanctuary was nearly full. There were yarmulkes available in a variety of bright colors with the inscription "Adath Jeshurun Building Dedication August 24, 2014." That same inscription was on the colorful napkins stacked on the refreshment tables in the Charles & Jean K. Erskine Auditorium. It was a festive afternoon, celebrating the culmination

of years of work by dozens of people – suppliers, volunteers, staff, contractors and others.

Rabbi Robert Slosberg and President Arnold Zegart spoke; Cantor Lipp and the AJ choir sang; and three past presidents detailed the history of the project, including raising money through the Great Recession, pausing for studies on whether to relocate rather than renovate, and an unsuccessful half-year-long dalliance with merger with another synagogue.

Two stark facts called out for attention: First, the renovation-revitalization was achieved without incurring one cent of debt. Second, the synagogue continued in operation throughout the entire project: Something like redesigning an airplane while it is flying.

Art was a major theme of the celebration, and there were docents available to highlight and explain much of the eloquent artwork. First and perhaps foremost was the "Wow Wall" located directly across from the splendid, new Weisberg Family Entrance. Facing the Blue Rose Garden, the Wow Wall is a series of five graphic panels depicting various themes in contemporary Jewish worship.

Located on doorways throughout the building are nineteen handmade mezuzot dedicated by member donors. In the David & Jonathan Blue Family Sanctuary, the main sanctuary, there are new ark doors, a new solar-powered ner tamid (eternal light) and an imposing

new menorah, all complementing the stained glass windows from the original 1957 construction. Newly-designed Torah covers enhance both the main sanctuary and Yarmuth Family Chapel. You will also find new ark doors and stained glass windows in the chapel.

Located in the Rabbi Robert B. Slosberg Event Center is the Sisterhood Tapestry as well as a newly repurposed Jacob's Ladder Ark Tapestry, which served for many years as the ark door covering in the main sanctuary.

Located in the Bert & Elaine Klein Waiting Area are two Chagall Lithographs, and in the hallway next to the Harold & Frankye Gordon Family Gift Shop is the Holocaust Memorial Tapestry. To complete the administrative wing is a newly designed Creation Window depicting the six days in which God created the heavens and the earth, centered around Shabbat.

Congregation Adath Jeshurun dates back to 1851. In 1919, it dedicated the building at Brook and College where the congregation stayed until moving to its current site on Woodbourne Avenue in 1957. A religious school addition (the J. J. Gittleman Education Center) was added in 1966.

With the current renovation and revitalization, Rabbi Robert Slosberg believes that AJ is in a wonderful position to provide a beautiful home to the spiritual and congregational needs of present and future generations.



Frank Weisberg mounted a mezuzah while Ron and Elaine Weisberg watched.



Felice and Bob Sachs



Sheldon and Nancy Gilman and Cantor Lipp



Cantor Lipp and Arlene Kaufman watch Harvey Kaufman mount the mezuzah on the Gift Shop.



Marsha Bornstein, Stuart Goldberg, Karen Abrams and Jeff Glazer



Arnold Zegart and Britt Brockman



Rabbi Robert Slosberg



Yuriy Shevchenko and the window he created



Jerry Fine, Carolyn Neustadt and Denise Schiller

THESE PHOTOS ARE BY TED WIRTH. MANY OTHER PHOTOS BY BOTH TED WIRTH AND BOB SACHS ARE AVAILABLE AT WWW.JEWISHLLOUISVILLE.ORG.

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Federation Hosts Comedy Event at The Temple



Stew Bromberg, Steve Hoffstetter, Sara Armor, Dave Goldstein and Stu Silberman



Doug Gordon and Ariel and Faina Kronenberg



Jay and Mona Brodsky and Frank Weisberg



Jake and Carol Wishnia



Back: Hector Gonzales, Helen and Leon Wahba, Susan Rose Gardner and David Weinberg; front, Bill Gardner and Ruth Gonzales and Beverly Weinberg

What happens when you get three Jewish comedians in the same room? An evening of fun for one and all.

On Sunday, September 14, more than 60 people attended a Jewish Federation of Louisville event featuring comedians Steve Hoffstetter, Dave Goldstein and Sara Armor. This strictly social event, held at The Temple, also included dinner.



Above, Aly and Jeff Goldberg and Stuart and Linda Goldberg.

At right, Janet and Jonathan Hodes

PHOTOS BY TED WIRTH



Roz Slyn and Lois Marcus



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

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Don't see a fund supporting your passion? It's easy to set up a new fund to support the program or cause of your choice. Contact President & Chief Executive Officer, Stu Silberman, ssilberman@jewishlouisville.org or 502-238-2723, for more information.

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Donate online at www.jewishlouisville.org, call the Development Department, 238-2739, or send a check to Jewish Federation of Louisville, 3600 Dutchmans Ln., Louisville, KY 40205.

Saying Goodbye

by Stew Bromberg

This is my favorite time of year. The crisp fall air reminds us that the holidays are upon us. Once again we all hope for a happy, healthy and prosperous new year. There is much to do as we prepare to join the community as we experience the holidays this year.

This year is bittersweet for me. For the past 2-1/2 years, I have talked about how special Louisville has become to me. I feel a part of the community and could live here forever. However, some things have changed.

I have recently accepted a new and exciting position in a community slightly north of Cincinnati. This is a wonderful opportunity for me to have a different type of impact with an organization related to the Jewish community but serving mostly our senior population. As I look forward to beginning this new chapter in my life as Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur approach, I find myself reflecting on my time in Louisville.

My passion for this community grew stronger each day I was here; my passion for Louisville and especially my passion for Jewish Louisville. I hoped to have an impact here to assure the future of what I learned has always been a strong and dedicated community.

I worked to find additional sources of revenue to enhance existing programs and services and provide new and exciting opportunities. More grant revenue has certainly helped us achieve some new projects and successes in others. Additional sponsors and hosts for our Uniquely Jewish Event series have certainly helped the bottom line. This series allowed us to provide a different perspective on Jewish life and provide some though-provoking and educational opportunities. This is not your father's Federation and cannot be that again.

My goal was also to show the community the Federation's desire and vision to pull the community back together and move forward as a whole. We need to provide for the next generation and the one to follow them as we leave a legacy of a Jewish community worthy of their support. We need to help them realize the Louisville is a place where Jewish families wish to raise their children.

I know we have made headway here and I am sure the leadership will continue to evaluate and provide direction to create a bright Jewish future here in Louisville. A strong Jewish Louisville makes for a stronger Greater Louisville community.

I wish this community much success and prosperity moving forward and hope we can remember what brought us to this point and understand its value. The community must look forward and have a positive impact on the future. That is the Louisville I've learned about, the Louisville I fell in love with, and the future of the Jewish Louisville I hope to watch flourish and grow.

Shana Tova, Stew Bromberg



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First JHFE Lecture at UofL Features Shachar Pinsker

The University of Louisville invites the community to the First Annual Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence Lecture on Sunday, October 26, at 2 p.m. at the Cressman Center, 100 E. Main St.

At the inaugural lecture, Dr. Shachar Pinsker will speak on "A Rich Brew: Urban Cafés and Modern Jewish Culture." The lecture will be followed by a reception featuring live music.

Dr. Pinsker's talk will explore the remarkable ways that the vital café life of Odessa, Vienna, Tel Aviv and other cities shaped Jewish arts and ideas in the early 20th Century.

Dr. Pinsker is associate professor of Hebrew Literature and Culture at the University of Michigan. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, has been a visiting professor at Harvard, Tel Aviv, Ben Gurion and the Hebrew University and lectured extensively in the U.S., Europe and Israel.

He is the author of *Literary Passports: The Making of Modernist Hebrew Fiction in Europe* (Stanford University Press, 2011), which won the Jordan Schnitzer Award, and the co-editor of *Hebrew, Gender, and Modernity* (University of Maryland Press, 2007). He has published numerous articles and chapters dealing with Hebrew, Jewish and Israeli literature and culture.

This event is free and open to the community, but reservations are requested and can be made at <http://a-rich-brew.eventbrite.com>.

This event is supported by the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence and the Division of Humanities at the University of Louisville.

REISS *Continued from page 1*

shows in TV history. Reiss will discuss Jewish themes and guest stars on *The Simpsons*.

Both events are free and open to the public.

When Reiss speaks, he takes audiences inside the lives of Springfield's first family, revealing how *The Simpsons* was almost cancelled before it hit the air, shares secret trivia of the show, insane dealings with network censors and lots of juicy gossip about celebrity guest stars. Reiss also delves into the state of television programming, describing with his characteristic wit why he believes TV is rotten and what steps should be taken to bring the medium back to life.

Reiss grew up in Bristol, CT, and graduated from Harvard, where he was co-president of the *Harvard Lampoon*. He was one of the original writers of *The Simpsons*, and has won four Emmy awards for his work on the show, which has earned *Time* magazine's vote as "The greatest TV show of the Twentieth Century." Reiss has written a dozen scripts and produced more than 200 episodes. His other television credits include *The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson*, *Alf*, Eddie Murphy's *The PJs* and *It's Garry Shandling's Show*, where he earned an ACE award for writing and producing.

The Goldstein/Leibson Scholar-in-Residence program was established by Phyllis and David Leibson and Nicole and David Goldstein. We are very grateful for their generous sponsorship of this event. It is made possible by the Goldstein/Leibson Scholar-in-Residence Second Century Fund and the Jewish Federation of Louisville Goldstein/Leibson Education Program Fund.



Dr. Shachar Pinsker

Lions of Judah to Meet New LO Music Director

Members of the Jewish Federation of Louisville's Lion of Judah Division are invited to meet and hear from Teddy Abrams, the new music director for the Louisville Orchestra, on Tuesday, November 4 at 6 p.m.

Debbie Friedman, Jane Goldstein, Cheryl Karp, Kate Latts and Denise Schiller, co-chairs of the event are excited to host this intimate event with Abrams, a widely acclaimed conductor, pianist, clarinetist and composer who recently concluded his tenure as assistant conductor of the Detroit Symphony. The maestro also served as resident conductor of the MAV Symphony Orchestra in Budapest, which he first conducted in 2011.

Abrams has appeared as a soloist with a number of orchestras, including the Jacksonville Symphony, where he played and conducted the Ravel Piano Concer-

to in fall 2013. He also performed chamber music with the St. Petersburg String Quartet, Menahem Pressler, Gilbert Kalish, Time for Three and John Adams, and has made annual appearances at the Olympic Music Festival.

Dedicated to exploring new and engaging ways to communicate with a diverse range of audiences, Abrams co-founded the Sixth Floor Trio in 2008. The Trio has performed around the country, establishing residencies in communities in North Carolina, Philadelphia, New York and South Florida.

Abrams studied conducting with



Teddy Abrams

Michael Tilson Thomas, Otto-Werner Mueller and Ford Lallerstedt at the Curtis Institute of Music, and with David Zinman at the Aspen Music Festival; he was the youngest conducting student ever accepted at both institutions.

Abrams is also an award-winning composer and a passionate educator – he has taught at numerous schools throughout the United States. His 2009 Education Concerts with the New World Symphony (featuring the world premiere of one of Abrams' own orchestral works) were webcast to hundreds of schools throughout South Florida.

The location for this event was not available when *Community* went to press. RSVP mjtimmel@jewishlouisville.org, or 238-2722.

Members of the Lion of Judah Division are women who make an annual gift of \$5,000 or more to the Annual Federation Campaign.

Fashion Encore Sale at Nearly New Shop Is October 25-26

by Phyllis Shaikun
Special to Community

If you are looking for great bargains on designer and brand-name clothing and accessories for men, women and children in addition to furs, jewelry, shoes and collectibles for the home, this is the sale for you. This annual shopping extravaganza is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), Louisville Section at their Nearly New Shop, 1250 Bardstown Rd. on the lower level of the Mid City Mall on Saturday, October 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday, October 26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.. Discount coupons are available at www.shopnearlynew.org.

The Nearly New Shop offers a full range of gently used designer and brand

name clothing and accessories, shoes and vintage attire all year long with sizes to fit the entire family. Items for the home include holiday decorations, furniture, knickknacks, and more. Many NCJW volunteers will be on hand to be sure your shopping experience is a good one.

Of particular note: this year there are lots of furs, designer shoes and accessories including hats, handbags, scarves and belts, men's Banana Republic and J Crew apparel and unusual items for any collector.

Revenues from the sale are reinvested in the community.

NCJW is a volunteer organization that has been at the forefront of social change,

improving the quality of life for women, children and families for over a century. Inspired by Jewish values, NCJW is dedicated to ensuring individual rights and freedoms through advocacy, education and social action. The Nearly New Shop is the organization's main funding source to support its many community-wide programs and services including Chavurat Shalom, Community Coordinated Child Care, Court Watch, Elder-Serve, Gilda's Club of Louisville, Jewish Family and Career Services, the Jewish Resource Center, Maryhurst, Student Loan Fund, Suitcase Project and Yad b'Yad.

For more information, visit www.shopnearlynew.org.

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Joel Frockt

joined by his daughter, Susan Frockt, sister, Shelley Frockt Elias, and cousin, Carolyn Vine Greene, asks the entire Jewish community to support the re-election of his wife,

Judge Gina K. Calvert,

to Jefferson District Court on November 4.



Paid for by Judge Gina K. Calvert Re-Election Committee

JCL BRIEFING

by Stu Silberman
President and CEO
Jewish Community of Louisville

I was explaining to my daughter the other day the wonder of the autumnal equinox. It's one of only two days in the entire year when the earth is in balance. Sunlight falls equally on the Northern and Southern Hemispheres making days and nights about equal in length.

As we implement our JCL strategic plan, we continually search for balance. There are so many competing demands for the few resources our community has available, how do we balance those? What's more important: providing delicious, kosher meals for our seniors, and helping them stay active and healthy through swimming and chair exercise programs, or offering our toddlers books with Jewish themed content to help them grow their Jewish identity as their bodies grow?

What will have a bigger impact on the future of our Jewish community: giving the few Jewish students on the U of L campus a Hillel program we can be proud of, or participating in interfaith groups so that the voice of our Jewish community stays relevant and influential in shaping local policies?

There's another balance we seek to achieve, and that is of presence. What programs should we run in our JCC, the central Jewish address that's not tied to

any other agency, and what should we do out in the community, to attract new participants?

What about the location of our JCC? Is it in balance with the community? Take a look at the map, and you'll see a remarkable balance between Jewish households roughly west and roughly east of our present location on Dutchmans Lane.

It's not only today's households we're planning for, it's also where the Jewish households will be in the next 20, or even 40 years. Will we experience the same increase in wealth and a resurgence for

desire to own large homes as we did when the Jewish community began its migration east, or will realities of the new global economy and shifting personal priorities reduce the emphasis on large homes in favor of more manageable monthly expenses and the desire to locate in trendy, growing areas such as NuLu?

Note the particularly large concentration of Jewish homes in the Highlands. Is this the group that will need us the most in the future? Where should we be to be most accessible to the young families that represent the future of our Jew-

ish community?

This JCL Briefing is filled with questions. These are the questions your staff and lay leadership face constantly as we seek for balance. Give us your thoughts. Talk with a staff member, a committee member or one of our directors. We represent you. Those of you who take the time to read our newspaper and learn about challenges are the ones who will use the programs and services we offer.

Finally, best wishes for a sweet new year. May you succeed in your efforts to find your own balance in 5775 and beyond. Shana Tovah.



Stu Silberman

CAMPAIGN

Continued from page 1

volunteers to help with Campaign, so its success relies on the efforts on fewer volunteers than in the past. "That makes it very hard to get the job done," Gordon says.

"Having a viable, vibrant Jewish community in Louisville is still very important," he continued, "and to ensure that we raise enough money to support our community and provide vital services to our children, our teens, our college students and our seniors, I encourage you to volunteer to make this another successful Campaign."

Already, Gordon has recruited an expanded Campaign Cabinet that includes representatives from various demographic groups to help with the 2015 Federation Campaign. In addition to Gordon, the Campaign Cabinet includes YAD Co-Chairs Keren Benabou and Laurence Nibur, Seth Gladstein, Sarah Harlan, Ariel Kronenberg, Becky Ruby Swansburg, Ben Vaughan and Leon Wahba.

"I need your help, too," he said. "This year, I'm asking each of you to 'Do One Thing' to help with this year's Campaign.

If every donor would talk to a family member or friend, attend an event and bring someone along, host a table at an event or something similar, it would make a tremendous difference. We sent a letter to all our generous donors from last year asking everyone to join in and 'Do One Thing' and unfortunately the response has been sparse. So again, please consider volunteering to support this year's Campaign."

Gordon also believes that with additional volunteers, the Annual Campaign can be completed much more efficiently and in a shorter time period, "We are blessed with many donors who are committed to our community and support it every year. This is evidenced by the fact that our Campaigns are consistently over \$2 million.

"The challenge we must address is reaching out to our donors more efficiently," he observed. "In the past few years, it has taken too long for us to complete the Campaign and that has impacted the allocations process.

"To ensure we can provide maximum resources to our agencies this year," he continued, "we are setting a clear goal to make donors aware of the primary time period for making their pledges."

The Campaign is designating December 6-13 a *Week of Giving*. "Clearly, setting an expectation to all donors to make a pledge during the Week of Giving will greatly enhance the probability of success in the Campaign," Gordon explained. "We anticipate all donors will understand this expectation and step forward to make their pledges during this time period. We need to establish a similar expectation in every future Campaign."

"The Week of Giving will culminate on December 13 with the Million Dollar Dinner. We're inviting all donors to attend this dinner if they will support our campaign with at least a \$1,000 contribution" Gordon said, "so we're counting on the many generous members of the community to step up and make their

pledges by that time so the evening will be a celebration of reaching that \$1 million mark."

Gordon was quick to thank and acknowledge those who traditionally make gifts to the Campaign, regardless of the gift amount. "From Major Gifts to Super Sunday donors, there is no lack of very generous long-time supporters," he said, "but there are fewer donors today than there were in the past."

"I encourage those in the community with the ability to increase their level of giving to do so this year, considering the increased humanitarian support needed for Israel" he continued. "This year we are asking those who can, but haven't yet given at the next level, to step up from \$100 to \$500, \$500 to \$1,000, \$1,000 to \$2,500, \$2,500 to \$5,000 and more. Please give serious consideration to increasing your gift in this 2105 Federation Campaign and help us make this year's event a true Million Dollar Dinner."

Funds raised by the Federation Campaign go to support many local programs. See box, this page.

Gordon also knows that the Campaign needs to incorporate an element of fun. "Last year, we sampled bourbon and enjoyed making kosher Passover desserts with a nationally-known baker."

More enjoyable events are planned for this year. "We've already hosted a night of Funny Jews," Gordon said, "and we're having a night of BBQ and Brandy on October 16 with Top Chef Katsuji Tanabe, owner of the L.A.-based MexiKosher restaurant." (See story, page 5.) To reserve your spot at the BBQ and Brandy event contact Kristy Benefield, her contact information is listed below.

"Why not 'Do One Thing' this year?" Gordon concluded. "We're extending our hands to the community. Please help. Together we do extraordinary things.

To volunteer or to make your pledge for the 2015 Federation Campaign, contact Kristy Benefield, 238-2739 or kbenefield@jewishlouisville.org.



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What Do Our Federation Campaign Dollars Do?

Funds raised by the Federation Campaign go to support many local programs and services on which the community has come to expect, including:

- \$250 per student subsidies for Louisville Beit Sefer Yachad (formerly the Louisville Hebrew School), The Temple Religious School and the High School of Jewish Studies;
- Adult education through the Florence Melton School of Adult Jewish Learning;
- Outreach and engagement through programs like the PJ Library;
- Community-wide education through the Jewish Community Relations Council;
- Keeping our community informed through email, social media and *Community*;
- Fun, social events for our middle and high schoolers through Teen Connection and BBYO;

- Community building through events such as the Annual Yom HaShoah (Holocaust) Commemoration and the Yom Haatzmaut (Israel Independence Day) Celebration;
- Jewish identity building experiences through scholarships to overnight Jewish summer camps and support for Birthright Israel trips;
- Nutrition and social programs that help keep our seniors healthy and independent;
- A vibrant Hillel program on the University of Louisville campus that ensures the Jewish students on campus, while few in number, have a safe place to be Jewish, connect with other Jews and find support when they need it; and

Our Campaign also supports our brothers and sisters in Israel and around the world.

Holland Steps in as Interim Administrator at The Temple

by Shiela Steinman Wallace
Editor

When The Temple chose Lori Holland to serve as interim administrator, they hired an individual with many years of administrative experience who is deeply committed to Judaism, the Jewish people and the congregation and has a passion to succeed in her position.

A native of New York, she earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education from American University in Washington, DC. She also earned her masters in guidance and counseling, her rank one (30 hours beyond her masters) in supervision and administration and her Ed.D. in educational administration.

Holland got married, moved to Bowling Green and began her teaching career in Allen County. She moved to Louisville in 1969 and worked for Jefferson County Public Schools first as a counselor and then as a principal.

In 1984, the superintendent of schools in Kalamazoo, MI, a former JCPS dep-

uty superintendent, recruited her to be director of elementary education, and three years later, she went to Florida to take care of her mother, who had become ill.

A call from Dr. Donald Ingwerson brought her back to Louisville to serve as principal of Atkinson Elementary School, and not long after that she moved to the Central Office, where she worked for about 20 years.

"I retired in '09," Holland said, "and came back 90 days later. Then I worked part time for the district for another five years. I just retired last spring."

That retirement didn't last long either.

When The Temple found itself without an administrator and a short search didn't yield a viable candidate, Temple President Craig Goldstein approached



Lori Holland

her about the job and Holland agreed to serve as interim administrator for three years – through Angeline Golden's presidency – with the understanding that the congregation would conduct a more extensive search to find a permanent administrator.

Holland finds that she really enjoys the position. For the most part, she said, "I really use the same skill set that I've used all my life – supervising people, supervising children and working with parents."

"Actually," she added, "it's a lot more fun. Something that I've discovered is that working for your faith makes it not like work. I spend many more hours here than I ever did at any job, even the principalship."

There is a lot of stress, she said, but she's managing it and attending to all the details from arranging for striping the road on the property to making sure rooms are ready for events – Temple events and activities and those for other organizations that rent the space.

On a recent Sunday, she arrived in time for Sunday School and made sure everything was in order for a big funeral and two different dinners.

Her goal is to ensure that "the congregation feels comfortable that somebody's in charge." That means ensuring that maintenance is done on the 35-year-old building that often needs attention, juggling the scheduling of rooms and doing a lot of "behind the scenes stuff that people don't see."

Holland sees a lot of things moving in the right direction. A capital campaign is now underway and progressing well. Groups like the Jewish Community of Louisville and Hosparus are scheduling events there. A Boy Scout troop and a Brownie Scout troop call The Temple home, and a gymnastic group comes regularly.

The Kling Orchestra practices at The Temple, too, and on a recent Monday, Holland said, the halls were filled with music.

"Our preschool is full," she said. "We have a waiting list, which is wonderful. Last year, we opened it up to infants, so now, we're so big, we had to move one of our kindergarten classes up to the religious school." The congregation is growing, too.

While many activities, like Religious

School, are limited to congregation members, and programs like Temple Scholars are only open to the community when there is room in the classes, all other programs, including adult education are open to the community.

Holland is also looking forward to a special Shabbat program that is open to the entire community. On Friday, November 7, and Saturday, November 8, The Temple is bringing Beit Tefilah Israeli to Louisville.

Last June, Holland was part of a group from The Temple that went to Israel with Rabbi David Ariel-Joel. During their last Shabbat there, they heard Beit Tefila Israeli, a non-affiliated community group known for holding Shabbat on Tel Aviv's beaches and drawing crowds of 1,500 people.

For security reasons, the group now meets in a community center instead of at the shore, but Holland says they are fabulous musicians and they have "a cantor who has a voice that is just incredible. ... It was so inspiring that we all got up" and danced and sang.

The group is now making a tour of America, and The Temple has engaged them to come to Louisville. "We would love for the community to just fill this place to hear them," Holland said. "I get goosebumps just thinking about how wonderful it was."

ZAPPIN

Continued from page 4

ers and making them feel important. The community also benefits because young adults and millennials "are amazing people who have innovative ideas," she said, "... and I really want to bring them into the fold."

She's particularly proud of the current YAD chair, whom she recruited. "He's taking off," she said. "They're going to be building a Moishe House in Dayton. Things are going really well."

Zappin chose to come to Louisville because she sees it as an opportunity for her to grow professionally. "I grew up in Dayton. I have a lot of connections in Dayton and I'm passionate about that community, but for me to move to a new community, learn new skills and continue my journey as a Jewish communal professional, this was an excellent opportunity."

Zappin is married to Jamy Holiday, a rock musician who is playing with a German band based out of Dresden. He also owns his own rehab remodeling company in Dayton. He will be joining her in Louisville in December.

During the transition, her father, Denny Zappin is staying with the family here.

Her son, Hunt Zappin is 12. He's a seventh grader at Walden School and is studying for bar mitzvah. "He just made varsity for the Louisville Rowing Club," she said, and is the youngest member of the group to date to make varsity. He also has his black belt in tai kwon do, is

a drummer, has taken summer college classes in unmanned aerial systems and hopes to become an engineer.

In the summers, Hunt goes to Camp Livingston, so, when they came to Louisville, he already had a good friend here. "He's in love with Livingston, and has mentioned that he wants to be a counselor at Livingston one day," Zappin said.

"I want my son to grow up to be proud to be Jewish," she added, describing him as a young philanthropist. "I want him to continue that spirit and understand the power of giving and I feel this is the best place for me to be for him to understand the value in that."

Zappin herself is also a performer. She's a former talent agent and has been in movies with George Clooney, Ryan Gosling and Philip Seymour Hoffman. A few times a year she is flown to a Disney property where she spends a week teaching acting for them.

"I'm looking forward to continuing my efforts to create a welcoming, vibrant, young leadership community here in Louisville," Zappin said. "It makes me feel empowered and happy to be part of such a viable community as this."

"Louisville itself is an amazing city," she continued, "and I feel very welcome. Also, Keren Benabou and Laurence Nibur have been instrumental in my transition here, and I really look forward to working with them in creating a dynamic young adult community."

She is eager to meet people in the community "I'm always up for a cup of coffee, just give me a ring."

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Seniors Ensure JCC Garden's Success

by Lisa Hornung
Communications Specialist

For two women who volunteer their time and muscle in the JCC's Community Garden, the project is a labor of love. Margaret Manzanec and Mag Davis spend a couple mornings a week tending the community garden at the Jewish Community Center. They've relied on donations of materials and seeds to get the project going.

While the garden had been around for a while, it was sparsely tended and had fallen into disrepair. Manzanec met pediatrician Dr. Karen Abrams while eating in the JCC's Senior Adult Lounge. She asked Abrams if she liked to garden, and Abrams told her no, that she hired a gardener for that. Manzanec asked if she would be willing to donate his services, and Abrams said sure. "I didn't know she was the chair of the JCL Board!"

The gardener got the area cleaned out and the raised garden beds built this past summer, and the ladies have been diligently working in the garden ever since. They have a few fellow volunteers who help occasionally, but they desperately need more.

The garden has several different types of fruits and vegetables, including beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, pumpkins, watermelon and squash. They've even planted

some herbs, with varying success. There are also some flowers in the garden they use in the centerpieces during the senior lunches.

The ladies have built a compost pile, and Abrams has donated a rain barrel, so that they can use sustainable methods to help the garden grow. They even used some old pool cues to make tomato stakes. "They were throwing them out, and we said 'hey, we can use those!'" Davis said.

Mazanec and Davis, who became friends through the senior lunches and are active JCC volunteers, create germination pots out of old newspapers so that they will have a biodegradable way to grow and plant the veggies. They are now gathering up cardboard to mulch the plants for winter.

The food is used in the JCC kitchen to help offset a recent Metro United Way funding cut, some of it is taken to the Shalom Tower and some is donated to the JFCS food pantry.

JCC summer campers got to try their little hands at gardening, too. One of the raised beds is designated for the children to tend.

Betsy Schwartz, senior director of camp and youth services at JCC, said the garden is used in camp curriculum to teach kids about gardening and how it relates to Jewish values. It teaches the

kids about repairing the world (*Tikkun Olam*) and dignified helping of the poor (*Pe'ah*).

Camp specialist Brittany Griffith led the group of kids in the garden and used the camp curriculum to help them learn about planting food, Schwartz said. The garden also provided another way to incorporate the JCC's Discover CATCH program, which encourages children to taste the things they grow and to make healthy choices. The Discover CATCH program is supported by the Jay Levine Youth Fund.

While the kids weeded, planted and picked, they learned team building and got to dig in the dirt, which most kids enjoy. "It teaches them moral values that everybody should embrace," Schwartz said.

The garden has seen great growth and improvement this year, but it still needs extra hands and donations. Most of the seeds and materials are donated, though Davis and Mazanec bought their gardening tools at yard sales.

They would like to eventually get more space to plant, and they want to beef up the flower garden to attract bees and other pollinators. They would like to find a volunteer who can help build some tomato cages because they have had a difficult time getting the tomato plants to stand up.

Davis was awarded the JCC's Elsie P. Judah award for volunteer work in 2013, and Mazanec received the same award in 2014.



Margaret Mazanec and a zucchini from the garden

You Can Help

Here are some items needed for the garden:

- Trellises
- Metal livestock caging to use on tomatoes
- Fencing
- A shed in which to store tools
- Volunteers

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Recipe for Peace Dinner

On August 28, Keneseth Israel Congregation hosted the Fifth Annual "My Recipe for Peace" dinner, a yearly fundraiser for Interfaith Paths to Peace. This dinner features short speeches by local community leaders who talk about what peacemaking means to them. Additionally, each speaker provides a recipe for a vegetarian meal, and these dishes are prepared by volunteers.

Young Adults Meet Politicians

by Mike Steklaf
JCC Teen Director

On September 7, Jewish young adults gathered at Caffe Classico to meet and hear from some Kentucky politicians while enjoying drinks and appetizers and socializing. They heard from State Senator Morgan McGarvey, former Kentucky State Treasurer Jonathan Miller and State Senator Brad Metcalfe.

All of the politicians shared their back-

grounds and explained how they shaped their personal philosophies in regards to politics. The crowd was especially interested in hearing Miller's experience as a Jewish politician and his former experience of being president of NFTY (North American Federation of Temple Youth).

Subjects discussed included: the economy, student debt, and health care. The event was organized by the Temple's Young Adult Group and the Jewish Federation of Louisville's YAD Group.

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New JHSMF Board Members

The Jewish Hospital & St. Mary's Foundation, part of KentuckyOne Health, named six new board members, which became effective July 1.

Review: "Chicago"

How in the round world can you review a modern classic of a musical like Chicago, which has been done (literally) to death? Well, let's start by comparing it to another musical that CenterStage will perform later on in its 2014-15 season.

YAD
Continued from page 12

as "an experienced development professional from another small community," and Benabou added, "she is such a strong lady with goals and ambition. She knows how the community works and how to get where we want to go with YAD."

The co-chairs also promise exciting YAD events coming soon.

Keren Benabou

This is Benabou's second year as YAD co-chair.

Benabou moved to Louisville from Israel about seven years ago.

She served in the IDF (Israel Defense Forces) for six years, and earned the rank of captain in the intelligence force.

Benabou is a real estate agent. She has also taken some courses at the University of Louisville, studying economics and enjoys working out regularly with a trainer at the JCC.

She and her husband, Yariv, have two daughters, Lia and Shylee.

Co-chairing YAD is important to her because in Israel it was easy to be Jewish. Almost everyone around her was Jewish and Jewish practices like kashrut were the norm. In Louisville, the situation is very different.

While she and her family practice Judaism in their home, "It's not enough," she said. "I want my daughters to socialize with Jewish kids ... and to do things in the community, at the JCC and in the synagogues so they can grow up as Jew-

ish as they can."

The Federation Campaign supports the JCC, the religious schools and other critical Jewish experiences.

Laurence Nibur

A graduate of Indiana University's Kelley School of Business who holds a dual Bachelors of Science in finance and marketing, Nibur also brings 13 years of Fortune 250 experience in corporate finance and project management and a record of dedication to the Jewish community to the treasurer's position.

Nibur grew up in Louisville, attended Eliahu Academy, was active in BBYO program, and is served on the Jewish Community Center's Board of Directors. During his time on IU's Bloomington campus, Nibur was very active in Hillel.

Today, he works for Kindred Healthcare.

Nibur is a member of the Jewish Community of Louisville's Board of Directors and just completed his term as treasurer of the agency. He is a member of the JCL's Jewish Community Relations Council and co-chaired the Super Sunday for the 2008 Campaign.

He's also a member of The Temple and is a youth group adviser for TiLTy, the congregation's high school youth group.

Nibur has a very strong connection to Israel as well. "Almost all of my extended family live in various parts of Israel. I've been a dozen times and look forward to going back."

Nibur and his wife, Laura, who married in November 2013, have four children, Hunter, 16; Heath, 8; Isabela, 6; and Sloan, 5. He describes his family as interfaith and welcomes interfaith dialogue through YAD.

OCTOBER 14, 2014 • 6:30 P.M.

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Candidates running for all levels of judicial office will be invited to speak informally to those in attendance.

JCC LINKER AUDITORIUM

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TEEN TOPICS

Jay Levine BBG

by Laina Meyerowitz

Jay Levine BBG is back in action once again. The term began on August 11 with the election of the Fall Term 2014 Board, a group of six girls who work to plan programs and better the chapter in every way that they can.

The first event was a girls only kickoff where members made cupcakes decorated to represent what they did over the summer.

At the beginning of September there was a chapter meeting at the JCC to discuss Stand Up! and Spirit Committees.

Stand Up! is the BBYO initiative where each chapter choose a cause as a to support through service, advocacy, and philanthropy. Jay Levine BBG's cause for this term is kids with disabilities and a specific organization that the chapter can work with will be chosen soon.

Members also formed Spirit Committee groups to help the chapter prepare for Spirit Convention. These committees



Louisville BBYO at Messy Program

will work on a song, spirit wear and video to represent the chapter at KIO's annual Spirit Convention where chapters from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio compete for the spirit stick in all sorts of fun and games!

The chapter's most recent event was a co-ed kickoff with its brother chapter where everyone played messy and games, sang around a bonfire, and caught up after a great summer.



Jacob Finke, Mike Steklof, Jonah Goodman, Isaac Weiss, Levi Wolff, Isaac Wolff, Aidan Salmon at Keneseth Israel Services at Big Rock

Drew Corson AZA

by Jack Grossman

On September 5, Drew Corson AZA went to the "Big Rock" outdoor Shabbat

service with the Keneseth Israel Congregation at Seneca Park.

Drew Corson also held its first basketball practice of the year in preparation for the Kentucky-Indiana-Ohio (KIO) regional basketball tournament.

Drew Corson also had its Louisville BBYO kickoff event on September 13 with Jay Levine BBG. There was a messy program to start the event at Bradley Schwartz' house that included paint twister, a jello pool and a lot of shaving cream. Afterwards, everyone went to Audrey Nussbaum's house and ate dinner; which was pizza with side salads. After dinner, BBYO had a bonfire and made s'mores for dessert.

Teen Connection Limo Scavenger Hunt

On Sunday September 7, 28 middle schoolers gathered at the JCC for a Limo Scavenger Hunt. Participants raced around in Limos as they followed clues that sent them around Louisville. Participants had to find a wax sculpture of Colonel Sanders, the cheapest gas in Jefferson County, and a place where they could see their reflection to name a few clues. In the end, one team was victorious and won Target Gift Cards.



Marilyn and Alan Bornstein Fund for Family Therapy Established at JFCS

Marilyn and Alan Bornstein had a long history of involvement in the Louisville Jewish community. Their family was very important to them, as was their sense of commitment and connection to the Jewish community.

Marilyn was a well-respected family therapist at Jewish Family & Career Services (JFCS) for many years, following her first career as a medical technologist. Alan was a much loved, well respected doctor, described by many as the "physician for other physicians." They were married for 56 years, and their home was often the gathering place for holiday celebrations and general entertaining.

Unfortunately, both Marilyn and Alan became ill and passed away. Their children, wanting to recognize their parent's love of family and community decided to endow a fund at JFCS, The Marilyn and Alan Bornstein Fund for Family Therapy. This fund will provide financial assistance to families so that they can access family therapy services.

Marilyn, especially in her role as a therapist, saw the enormous value that couples receive from having a safe, professional place to work on relationships, learn new skills in communication and problem solving and work out hurts or

problems. Many couples have difficulty affording the cost of such services, so this new fund will have a huge impact.

The fund was started by Susan Bornstein and David Fox, Brian Bornstein and Christine Emler, and Joan Bornstein, who said, "Mom loved her work at JFCS. Although it was her second career, it was the one where she found the greatest fulfillment.

"The fund is a way of recognizing our parents' many contributions to the community over the years," they added, "while allowing their good works to continue. We are grateful to JFCS for working with us to establish the fund and hope that families who might have not have been able to afford their services will now be able to do so, as both of our parents were committed to helping people regardless of their ability to pay."

Judy Freundlich Tiell, executive director of JFCS, first met Marilyn when Marilyn was a board member at JFCS and later valued the opportunity to be a colleague. "We are so grateful to Marilyn and Alan's children for starting this fund. We are honored to have JFCS be connected to the memory of Marilyn and Alan, who personified commitment to family and community."

AUTHORS

Continued from page 5

of this complex, controversial leader, including his rivalry with David Ben Gurion, his internationally admired statesmanship, which led to his selection as the first Israeli to win a Nobel Peace Prize, and the fact that he was a proud Jew, but not a conventionally religious one. There will a book signing following his talk.

Ari Shavit will speak on Sunday, December 7, at 7 p.m. at Congregation Adath Jeshurun. There will be a book signing following his talk. This event is sponsored by Adath Jeshurun and co-sponsored by Temple Shalom.

Details of the event featuring Irwin Kula will be announced when they are finalized.

Books, provided by Carmichael's Bookstores, will be available for purchase at each event.

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Break-Fast Pickle? Try Cucumber Salad and Your Own Cream Cheese

by Shannon Sarna

MyJewishLearning.com – Fasting on Yom Kippur is one of my least favorite parts of being Jewish. I recognize the value of reflective fasting, and I know some people even enjoy the fast day, but for me it is a torturous 25 hours until I can break into the bagels and kugel.

The last thing anyone wants to do after fasting and sitting in synagogue is to start cooking and prepping a complicated or heavy meal. The dishes I like to serve for Yom Kippur can all be made in advance – in fact, they are better when prepared well ahead of time. And not just for the sake of your sanity.

A quick pickled cucumber salad is a standard in my home and a dish I learned to make from my grandmother. It's slightly sweet, just a tad spicy, and the crunch of the cucumber is really satisfying next to a bagel schmear with cream cheese. You need to make this recipe ahead of time to properly allow the cucumber to absorb the flavors.

Anyone can break open a tub of cream cheese for a break-fast. But if you make your own custom cream cheese flavor – like the Chipotle Cream Cheese Spread below – your family and guests will think you spent hours and hours in the kitchen. Making your own cream cheese is very easy and a fun way to take the spread up a notch.

If butternut squash kugel and a coffee cake had a baby, the Cakey Crunch Sweet Potato Kugel below would be the result. It is absolutely delicious, but I make sure to warn people: It's highly addictive, you won't be able to eat just one portion. It is also the perfect dish to make ahead and reheat once the fast is over.

Quick Pickled Cucumber Salad

- Ingredients:**
- 1 large seedless English cucumber
 - 1 onion, thinly sliced
 - 6 tablespoon white wine vinegar
 - 3 tablespoon water
 - 2 or 3 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - Pinch crushed red pepper (optional)

Preparation:

Slice cucumber 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick. In a medium bowl, whisk together vinegar, water, sugar, salt, pepper, crushed red pepper and dill. Add thinly sliced cucumbers and onions to bowl and mix until liquid coats all the cucumbers and onions.

Place salad into container and allow to chill several hours or overnight.
Yield: 14 servings

Chipotle Cream Cheese

- Ingredients:**
- 2 8-ounce packages of cream cheese, room temperature
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons chipotle in adobo (depending on your tastes), minced
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Preparation:

In a mixing bowl, combine minced chipotle and liquid, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Add softened cream cheese and mix until combined thoroughly. Serve with fresh bagels and sliced avocado.
Yield: 12-14 servings



One warning on the Cakey Crunch Sweet Potato Kugel: It's addictive.
PHOTO BY SHANNON SARNA

Cakey Crunch Sweet Potato Kugel

- Ingredients:**
- 8 medium sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into quarters
 - 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
 - 3-4 heaping tablespoons brown sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
 - 1/4 cup orange juice or orange-flavored liqueur
 - 8 ounces mini marshmallows
 - 1 box yellow cake mix
 - 2 sticks margarine or butter, melted

Preparation:

Boil sweet potatoes in large pot of water until tender, around 20-25 minutes. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Drain the sweet potatoes and mash in a large bowl. Add vanilla, brown sugar, nutmeg, salt and orange juice or orange-flavored liqueur and mix well. Grease a 9-by-11 baking dish. Layer half of the sweet potato mixture evenly in the baking dish. Sprinkle marshmallows over the top. Add remaining sweet potato mixture on top of marshmallows and spread evenly using an off-set spatula or knife.
see **BREAK-FAST** page 15

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SHANAH TOVA! HAPPY NEW YEAR

Looking Back over 5774: Year in Review

by JTA Staff

NEW YORK, September 15, 2014 (JTA) – Read about the highs and lows of 5774 – and everything in between.

September 2013

The United States and Russia reach a deal to rid Syria of its arsenal of chemical weapons, promoting Jewish groups to suspend their efforts lobbying for U.S. strikes against Damascus.

In his address to the U.N. General Assembly, President Obama says the U.S. focus in the Middle East will be keeping Iran from obtaining a nuclear weapon and advancing Israeli-Palestinian peace.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg becomes the first U.S. Supreme Court justice to preside over a same-sex marriage, the wedding ceremony of Michael Kaiser and John Roberts.

October 2013

A landmark study of U.S. Jews by the Pew Research Center finds the Jewish intermarriage rate has risen to 58 percent and that among the 22 percent of American Jews who describe themselves as having no religion, two-thirds are not raising their children as Jews. The survey also estimates the U.S. Jewish population at 6.8 million, roughly the same

BREAK-FAST*Continued from page 16*

Sprinkle yellow cake mix evenly over the top of sweet potato mixture. Pour melted butter or margarine evenly over the top of the cake mix.

Bake for 60 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Yield: 16 servings

Shannon Sarna is editor of *The Nosh* blog on MyJewishLearning.com, where these recipes originally appeared.

estimate arrived at by Brandeis University researchers analyzing 350 separate population studies.

A day after meeting with President Obama, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu tells the U.N. General Assembly that Israel is ready to go it alone against Iran should it come close to obtaining a nuclear weapon.

Israeli forces discover a "terror tunnel" running from Gaza to an Israeli kibbutz. The tunnel is full of explosives and ends near an Israeli kindergarten.

Janet Yellen is named head of the U.S. Federal Reserve, becoming the third American Jewish central banker in a row and the first woman to hold the post.

November 2013

In a survey of 5,847 European Jews, nearly one-third of respondents say they "seriously considered emigrating" from Europe because of anti-Semitism.

German authorities begin taking steps to identify the provenance of more than 1,400 works of Holocaust-era art found in the Munich home of Cornelius Gurlitt.

The U.S. and a coalition of world powers reach a six-month agreement with Iran to curb the country's nuclear program in exchange for some sanctions relief while negotiations on Iran's nuclear program are conducted.

December 2013

Swarthmore's Hillel chapter becomes the first to join the so-called Open Hillel movement, which challenges Hillel International's guidelines prohibiting partnerships with groups it deems hostile toward Israel. Hillel boards at Vassar and Wesleyan soon follow suit.

The membership of the American Studies Association endorses a boycott of Israeli universities, prompting several American schools to withdraw from the association in protest and dozens more to condemn the move.

After being pardoned by Russian President Vladimir Putin, former Russian oil tycoon Mikhail Khodorkovsky is released from prison and leaves Russia, where he spent 10 years behind bars.

Philanthropist Edgar Bronfman dies in New York at 84. An heir to the Seagram's beverage fortune, Bronfman was a longtime advocate on behalf of Jewish causes, serving as the head of the World Jewish Congress and financing many efforts to strengthen Jewish identity.

January 2014

Ariel Sharon, the controversial warrior-turned-statesman who served as Israel's prime minister from 2001 until 2006, when he was rendered comatose by a stroke, dies at age 85.

The Israeli government announces that it plans to invest more than \$1 billion over the next 20 years to strengthen the Jewish identity of Diaspora Jews.

The Chief Rabbinate of Israel reaches an agreement with the Rabbinical Council of America to automatically accept letters from RCA members vouching for the Jewish status of Israeli immigrants.

Two modern Orthodox high schools in New York stir controversy with decisions

to allow girls who wish to lay tefillin.

Actress Scarlett Johansson is criticized for serving as spokeswoman for the Israeli company SodaStream, which has facilities in the West Bank. Johansson, who is Jewish, stands by SodaStream and resigns as a global ambassador for the British-based charity Oxfam, saying they have "a fundamental difference of opinion in regards to the boycott, divestment and sanctions movement."

February 2014

The government of Spain approves a bill to facilitate the naturalization of Sephardic Jews of Spanish descent.

Abraham Foxman announces he is stepping down in July 2015 as national director of the Anti-Defamation League after 27 years in the post.

The Giymat Rosa Synagogue in Zaporizhia, in eastern Ukraine, is firebombed, sustaining minor damage. The attack comes amid growing turmoil in Ukraine following the overthrow of President Viktor Yanukovich.

March 2014

In one of many low-level skirmishes over the course of months, Israeli air-

see 5774 page 16



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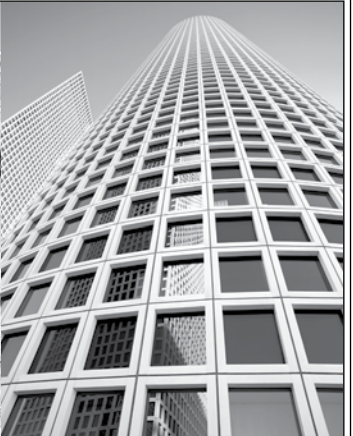
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SHANAH TOVA! HAPPY NEW YEAR

5774

Continued from page 15

craft strike targets in the Gaza Strip after Palestinians fire rockets into Israel. Former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert is found guilty of accepting bribes in the corruption case involving the Holyland real estate development in Jerusalem. The crime carries a possible sentence of 10 years in prison.

April 2014

Mobilized by the death of Samuel Sommers – the 8-year-old son of Rabbi Phyllis and Michael Sommers whose struggle with leukemia was documented on a popular blog called Superman Sam – 73 rabbis shave their heads to raise \$600,000 for pediatric cancer research. White supremacist Frazier Glenn Miller, 73, kills a man and his grandson

outside the Jewish Community Center of Greater Kansas City and then shoots to death a woman at a Jewish assisted-living facility a few blocks away. None of the victims are Jewish.

After weeks of near breakdowns in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks brokered by U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, Israel suspends negotiations after Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas' Fatah party signs a unity accord with Hamas, a designated terrorist organization. Kerry later expresses regret for saying that Israel risks becoming an "apart-heid" state or a non-Jewish one if the two-state solution is not implemented.

The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations rejects J Street's bid for membership.

Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling is banned from the NBA for life and fined \$2.5 million after being caught on tape making racist comments to his girlfriend.

May 2014

New York's 92nd Street Y, a Jewish center for arts and culture, names its first non-Jewish executive director, Henry Timms.

An Anti-Defamation League anti-Semitism survey finds "deeply anti-Semitic views" are held by 26 percent of 53,000 people polled in 102 countries and territories covering approximately 86 percent of the world's population. Critics say the survey's 11 questions are not accurate gauges of anti-Semitism.

The European Union says it has banned the import of poultry and eggs produced in West Bank settlements.

Pope Francis travels to Israel and the West Bank, visiting the Western Wall, Yad Vashem and the West Bank security fence, among other sites.

June 2014

Former Knesset speaker Reuven Rivlin of the Likud party is elected the 10th president of Israel.

Rep. Eric Cantor, the majority leader in the U.S. House of Representatives and the highest-ranking Jewish elected official in American history, is upset in the Republican primary for Virginia's 7th Congressional District by Tea Party challenger Dave Brat.

Three Israeli teenagers, later identified as Naftali Fraenkel, Gilad Shaar and Eyal Yifrach, are kidnapped in the West Bank from a hitchhiking post. Israel conducts intensive searches and makes mass arrests of Hamas members in the West Bank including dozens of Palestinians released as part of the Gilad Shalit prisoner-exchange deal. Three weeks on, Israeli authorities find the teens' bodies and announce that the boys were believed to have been killed the night they were kidnapped. The incident sparks the revenge killing by Jews of an Arab teen, Muhammed Abu Khedair, riots and a surge of rocket fire from the Gaza Strip. The Israel Defense Forces responds by launching Operation Protective Edge – Israel's deadliest foray into Gaza since its 2005 withdrawal – on July 8.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) votes 310-303 to divest from three American companies that do business with Israeli security services in the West Bank.

July 2014

Israel launches its third major Gaza operation in six years. Operation Defensive Edge begins with 10 days of intensive airstrikes in Gaza. After several failed cease-fire attempts, a ground invasion follows. Hamas fires thousands of rockets into Israel, striking as far away as Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and a Haifa suburb. In

four weeks of fighting before a 72-hour cease-fire in early August, some 1,800 Palestinians are reported killed. Israel comes under heavy criticism for attacks that kill children, strike U.N. facilities and damage civil infrastructure. Israel blames Hamas for using civilians as human shields and schools, hospitals and U.N. facilities as weapons depots. The death toll in Israel includes 64 soldiers and three civilians. Several of Israel's casualties are due to Palestinian infiltrations of Israel through tunnels burrowed under the Israel-Gaza border.

A riot by Palestinian sympathizers outside the Synagogue de la Roquette in central Paris traps some 200 people inside the building. A street brawl ensues between the rioters and dozens of Jewish men who arrived to defend the synagogue.

Most foreign airlines suspend flights to Israel's Ben Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv after a Hamas-fired missile strikes nearby.

Iran and the major powers, led by the United States, agree to extend negotiations over Iran's nuclear program for another four months, citing progress in a number of areas. Iran still does not want to reduce its number of its centrifuges, and the world powers say they won't accept Iran maintaining its existing capacity for uranium enrichment.

August 2014

As the fighting in Gaza wanes and Israeli troops begin to pull back, Israel experiences several terrorist attacks inside the country perpetrated by West Bank Palestinians, including a tractor attack in Jerusalem.

The 72-hour cease-fire that brought Operation Protective Edge to a halt expires, and Gazans resume intensive rock-

see 5774 page 18

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JFCS CALENDAR

Sign up for the JFCS monthly e-newsletters! Send your email address to bbromley@jfcsloouisville.org and stay in the know with upcoming JFCS events and news.



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Louis & Lee Roth Family Center
2821 Klempner Way
Louisville, KY 40205
(502) 452-6341; (502) 452-6718 fax
www.jfcsloouisville.org

JFCS FOOD PANTRY

Suggestions for October

Canned tomatoes, cold cereal, canned fruit, beets, toilet paper

All donated food must be in its original packaging. Please do not donate expired items. Monetary donations may be made to the Sonny & Janet Meyer Family Food Pantry Fund. Contact Kim Toebe, ext. 103

CAREER & EDUCATION SERVICES

ACT Preparation Workshop
Mondays and Tuesdays, Beginning September 29 7 - 9 p.m.

\$170 fee includes two textbooks.
Contact Janet Poole, ext. 222.

Job Seekers Resource Group
Mondays, Oct. 6 - Nov. 10
10:30 a.m. - noon

Learn basic job search skills from an experienced career advisor. Six-week cycle with a one-time materials fee of \$10. Contact Andrea Brown, ext. 334.

LinkedIn Profile Workshop
Sunday, September 28 2 - 5 p.m.

\$20 fee includes professional photo
Contact Janet Poole, ext. 222.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



Woven into the very fabric of JFCS is a strongly pro-volunteer culture which welcomes and retains high quality volunteers. While JFCS volunteers perform a range of services, it is seeking volunteers now for the following:

- Friend Visitors to call or visit home-bound seniors
 - PALS drivers who can transport mobile seniors to and from appointments
 - Shabbos Friends who can visit Jewish seniors in assisted living facilities once a month to share the beauty of Shabbat
- Please contact Kim Toebe at ktoebbe@jfcsloouisville.org.

SWEET NEW YEAR JFCS CAROLE & LARRY GOLDBERG FAMILY MITZVAH PARTY



Come celebrate Rosh Hashanah with an intergenerational party at the Sunrise Lodge. Parents with young children are invited to join the residents to participate in games, crafts and puzzles. Flutist Kathy Karr will provide musical entertainment while everyone enjoys apples and honey. In addition, the Doris L. & Theodore B. Meyer Shabbos Friends Program is bringing honey cakes to celebrate a Sweet New Year. The primary goal of the JFCS Family Mitzvah Committee is to teach children how to do mitzvahs and give back to others. For children, the culmination of this experience will hopefully lead to a lifelong mission of giving back to the community.

Sunday, September 28
1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Sunrise of Louisville
6700 Overlook Drive

RSVP to Kim Toebe
by September 26
(502) 452-6341 ext. 103

IMPROVING SOCIAL SKILLS

A key time for building strong peer relationships before entering middle school!

This after school, 4-week social skills program is for 4th and 5th graders. Monday afternoons: October 6 - October 27 from 6 - 7 p.m.



Your child will have opportunities to learn and practice:

- respect and manners
- improving listening skills
- increasing empathy and kindness
- making and keeping friends
- increasing cooperation
- building self-confidence

Kickoff meeting is October 6. Parents are invited to join the kickoff.

Fee for the program is \$50. There are scholarships available.

For more information or to register, contact Lauren Kehr at 452-6341, ext. 227 or email at lkehr@jfcsloouisville.org.

Caregiver Survival

Monday, November 10, JFCS will host a Caregiver Survival workshop at The Olmsted. Brenda Avadian, MA, will be the featured speaker presenting "I'm a Caregiver and I Matter."



Brenda Avadian, MA

Avadian began full-time caregiving in 1996, three years after her mother died, and her father was showing signs of dementia. She served as a pioneering voice for caregivers while she and her husband cared for her father with Alzheimer's.

Family caregivers and professionals gain hope and strength during Avadian's speeches and one-on-one coaching as she shares poignant recollections of her and other caregivers' stories.

Avadian, an award-winning speaker, became a national spokesperson for family and professional caregivers and an author of nine books.

Brenda helps families confidently and knowledgeably navigate a confusing maze of choices.

This event runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration will take place from 9:30 to 10 a.m. The program will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch provided. The workshop is FREE for family caregivers.



Registration is required. Please contact Mauri Malka at (502) 452-6341 ext. 250 or mmalka@jfcsloouisville.org.

HEALTH SCREENINGS AND FLU SHOTS



Monday, October 20, 1-3 p.m.
Louis & Lee Roth Family Center

Insurance and Medicare accepted, otherwise flu shots are \$28.

Health Screenings to include:

- Vision
- Glucose*
- Nutrition
- Blood Pressure
- Hearing
- BMI
- Bone Density
- Fall Risk
- Medication Risk Assessment

For more information, contact Mauri Malka, ext. 250

*Glucose screening is free, full assessment \$3



SUPPORT GROUPS AT JFCS

All meetings are held at JFCS Louis & Lee Roth Family Center unless specified.

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

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group

Second Friday of the month, 2 p.m.
Contact Kim Toebe, ext. 103

Caregiver Support Group
First Tuesday of the month, 4 p.m.
Thomas Jefferson Unitarian Church,
4936 Brownsboro Rd.
Contact Connie Austin, ext. 305, or Naomi Malka, ext. 249

Diabetes Support Group

Third Monday of the month, 1 p.m.
Contact Lauren McGrath

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Support Groups

Third Monday of the month, 12:45 p.m.

Second Monday of the month, 6 p.m.
Beginning October 13

Third Wednesday of the month
10 a.m. at Kenwood Elementary
Family Resource Center
7420 Justan Ave.

Contact Jo Ann Kalb, ext. 335

Parkinson's Caregiver Support Group

Second Thursday of the Month, 1 p.m.
Contact Connie Austin, ext. 305

Support groups are facilitated by JFCS and funded by KIPDA Area Agency on Aging through the Older Americans Act and the Cabinet for Health Services.

NEWSMAKERS

Business First of Louisville issued its Partners in Philanthropy section on August 29, mentioning several businesses that are a part of or are supporters of the Jewish Community of Louisville.

Republic Bank & Trust Co., and **Freedom Metals Inc.** were listed as top corporate philanthropists. **Steve Trag-er**, CEO of Republic Bank, was interviewed about his company's sponsorship of Blessings in a Backpack – an organization that sends food home with school children so they'll have enough to eat on the weekends. Republic employees volunteered their time to fill backpacks and help distribute them to children.

Bingham Greenbaum Doll LLP was listed as a medium-sized corporate philanthropist. **Mark H. Oppenheimer**, Louisville managing partner, said that Bingham Greenbaum Doll takes community service seriously. The company supports a wide range of events for local non-profit organizations, he said.

Highland Cleaners Inc., Eclipse Bank Inc. and **J. Michael's Salon** and Spa were listed as small corporate philanthropists. Highland Cleaners and J. Michael's Salon and Spa donate services to CenterStage at the JCC.

Kathy Urbach was hired by Integrity HR Inc. as a senior human resources consultant.

Evan Tarbis was hired by Faulkner Real Estate as a leasing specialist.

Allan Latts was quoted in a *Business First* article about the Speed Museum's new director Ghislain D'Humieres. Latts is the chairman of the Speed's board of directors and chief operating officer at Heaven Hill Distilleries Inc. Latts said that D'Humieres' love of education is why he was hired. "Our search committee was really drawn to that," he said in

the article in the August 29 edition. "He has set a great vision."

Peace Postcards has installed an exhibition of more than 800 Peace Postcards from around the world in the Multicultural Center at the University of Rhode Island. The exhibition is sponsored by the Center for Peace and Nonviolence of the University and is part of a month-long celebration of peace in Rhode Island. Peace Postcards, founded by **Allan Weiss**, is a public art project and a program of Interfaith Paths to Peace. Peace Postcards has received more than 18,000 peace postcards from around the United States and 32 countries and there are more than 14,000 on its website www.peacepostcards.org. Anyone who is interested in participating can obtain Peace Postcards through the web site or by contacting Allan Weiss at allanweiss@aol.com.

Jewish Hospital, part of **KentuckyOne Health**, has been ranked as one of the best hospitals for 2014-15 for pulmonology by U.S. News & World Report. For 2014-15, U.S. News evaluated hospitals in 16 adult specialties and ranked the top 50 in most of the specialties. Just 3 percent of the nearly 5,000 hospitals that were analyzed for Best Hospitals 2014-15 earned national ranking in even one specialty.

The Kentucky State Fair's prize winning country ham, raised by Broadbent B&B Foods, was bought with a \$2 million bid split by **Republic Bank** and **Hermitage Farms**, in conjunction with **Bridgeman Foods**. The cost per pound was \$125,865. The bid makes the seventh time that Republic Bank has purchased the prize-winning ham.

Jewish Hospital & St. Mary's Foundation is working to transform the health of underserved Louisville residents, thanks to a \$200,000 grant over two and a half years from the Johnson &

Johnson Community Health Care Program Award for the Prevention of Childhood Obesity. The program will seek to influence the long-term health and food literacy for students at Hazelwood and Wellington elementary schools.

The National Cancer Institute has awarded five-year grants to research groups across the country, including **KentuckyOne Health Cancer Care**, to conduct multi-site cancer clinical trials and cancer care delivery research studies in their communities.

KentuckyOne Health is a member of the Catholic Health Initiatives Institute for Research and Innovation's Oncology Research Alliance. The Alliance is comprised of leadership from CHI's National Oncology Service Line, Institute for Research and Innovation, and participating research sites.

The American Red Cross is launching a first-of-its-kind Blood Donor App today that puts the power to save lives in the palm of users' hands.

The app allows users to schedule blood donations, track their total donations, earn rewards and invite friends to join them on a lifesaving team. The app is free and available for download now in app stores.

Madeline Abramson is the recipient of The Sam Swope Community Leadership Award. The award recognizes an individual who has advanced children's goals for the future through vision, innovation and self-sacrifice.

Over the years, Abramson has served as a leading community volunteer in organizations dedicated to the arts, social services, health care, young people and education.

Abramson serves as chair of the Kentucky Commission on Women as well as board chair of the Kentucky Center for the Performing Arts and has twice served as chair of the board at Maryhurst. Her efforts also include serving on the boards of the state Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence and Jewish Hospital/St. Mary's Foundation. She is a

former chair of the Board of Directors for the American Red Cross, Kentucky Chapter, and continues to serve on its board and executive committee. In recognition of her work, Abramson has received a series of awards and is proud to add the 2014 Sam Swope Community Leadership Award to her many recognitions.

Sarah Bernstein is one of only five artists in Portland Oregon chosen to participate in the GLEAN project, which focuses on converting landfill to art and is highly regarded in the community. The opening show usually draws about 800 people.

Wiltshire Pantry owner **Susan Hershberg** was recently recognized by *Business First* for 25 years of independence. Hershberg grew the company from a staff of two or three to about 25 in both of her companies, Wiltshire Pantry and Wiltshire on Market. Hershberg said she has stayed in business by herself by staying away from risky business ventures.

Becky Swansburg and her family's use of the PJ Library were the subjects of an article in the September 18 issue of the *Voice-Tribune*. Swansburg uses the library's books to teach her children, Mollie and Robert (and her Methodist husband, Michael) about Judaism. The article, written by Jennifer Tuvlin, JCC PJ Library director, describes the program and how it helps children learn about their Jewish traditions. Contact Tuvlin for more information at (502) 238-2719 or jtuvlin@jewishlouisville.org.

Correction

In the list of donors to the 2014 Federation Campaign published in *Community* on August 22, the following donors were inadvertently omitted or have contributed to the Campaign since then: **Alyson and Jeff Goldberg, Sandra Linker, Rabbi Robert Slosberg and Rozana Zak**.

The Federation appreciates all Campaign donors and thanks them for their support.



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5774

Continued from page 6

et fire against Israel and Israel responds with airstrikes inside Gaza, before both sides agree to another 72-hour cease-fire.

The University of Illinois rescinds a job offer to Steven Salaita, a professor of American Indian studies, following a series of anti-Israel tweets by Salaita, including missives comparing Israel to the Ku Klux Klan.

The Wall Street Journal reports that the White House took the extraordinary step in July of halting the Pentagon's delivery of U.S.-made Hellfire missiles to Israel in the midst of its conflict with Hamas in Gaza. A State Department spokeswoman denies any change in policy, saying, "Given the crisis in Gaza, it

is natural that agencies take additional care with deliveries as part of an inter-agency process."

Writer and liberal activist Leonard Fein dies at age 80. Fein had founded Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger and the National Jewish Coalition for Literacy, and co-founded Americans for Peace Now and Moment Magazine.

Celebrants rededicate Nariman House, the reconstructed Chabad house in Mumbai that was closed after Pakistani terrorists killed six people there, including Chabad emissaries Gabriel and Rivky Holtzberg, as part of a massive attack in November 2008 that left 166 people dead.

Hamas and Israel agree to a cease-fire that ends their 50-day war. In all, the war leaves an estimated 2,200 Palestinians dead. Sixty-seven soldiers and six civilians are killed on the Israeli side, including two soldiers who die of their wounds after the cease-fire is completed and a 4-year-old boy killed shortly before the truce. Brokered by Egypt, the cease-fire stipulates that Israel and

Egypt open all border crossings to allow international humanitarian aid and construction materials to enter Gaza. In Israel, the verdict is mixed over whether the Israeli operation achieved its aims.

Israel sets off international condemnation with its announcement that it is appropriating nearly 1,000 acres of West Bank land near the Gush Etzion bloc.

September 2014

Jewish journalist Steven Sotloff, an American-Israeli who had been taken captive while covering the Syrian civil war, is beheaded by ISIS, the outlaw group that has declared an Islamic state in parts of Iraq and Syria.

Joan Rivers, a Jewish comic who broke barriers for women in comedy and on television, dies at age 81.

Four Ohio University students are arrested when a fracas erupts during their protest over the Student Senate president's "blood bucket challenge" of Israel. Megan Marzec filmed herself dousing herself with a bucket of fake blood to support the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions movement against Israel.



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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 are welcome.

October 2, 9 and 16

No meeting. Happy New Year.

October 23

The Silver Notes, a local group of seniors who sing and dance, will present their fall program. This program is a special opening day program, and participants are invited to bring a friend for free.

A healthy and nutritious lunch is available at noon for a cost of \$5, followed by the program at 1 p.m. Kosher meals and transportation are available for \$5 upon request in advance. Call Cindy at 423-1818 for lunch reservations or information.

Funding for Chavurat Shalom is provided by the Jewish Community of Louisville, National Council of Jewish Women, a Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence grant, The Temple's Men of Reform Judaism and Women of Reform Judaism and many other generous donors.



AROUND TOWN

The Temple Hosts Torah Study

Join Rabbi David Ariel-Joel at 9 a.m. every Saturday in The Temple Fishman Library for Torah Study. This month, the class will be studying the following Torah portions:

September 27: Haazinu

October 11: Shabbat Chol Hamoed Sukkut

October 18: Bereshit

October 25: Noah

AJ Offers Hebrew Classes

Adath Jeshurun offers two adult Hebrew classes on Sunday mornings taught by Deborah Slosberg: "Conversational Hebrew" at 10 a.m. and "Prayer Book Hebrew" at 11 a.m. For more information, contact Deborah Slosberg at 458-5359 or dslosberg@adathjeshurun.com. The October dates for these classes are October 5, 12 and 19. These classes are free and open to the community.

Temple Farmers' Market Open Mondays

Purchase freshly harvested fruits, vegetables and flowers 2-7 p.m. each Monday and Thursday at the Farmer's Market in The Temple's parking lot. The market also sells Galloway free-range organic beef and smoked salmon. These days and hours will continue until Thanksgiving.

'Jews and Brews' Meets Wednesdays

Join Rabbi Michael Wolk for "Jews and Brews," a one-hour class in which participants study the weekly Torah portion through the prisms of both ancient and modern commentary while enjoying a cup (or cups?) of coffee. All in the community are welcome to attend; free and open to the public. Jews and Brews meets weekly on Wednesday mornings at 11 a.m. in the JCC Coffee Shop.

Knit & Qvell Circle Meets October 1

The Knit & Qvell Circle at Anshei Sfard will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, October 1, in the Shul Library. All knitters and want-to-be knitters are invited to attend. All knitted items are donated to the Jefferson County Public Schools Clothes Closet. For more information contact Toby Horvitz, 451-7108, Esther Strizak (812) 218-8952 or Fran Winchell 426-4660.

AJ Hosts 'Live from New York's 92nd Street Y' October 1

Adath Jeshurun presents "Live from New York's 92nd Street Y" Wednesday, October 1, at Adath Jeshurun. Dessert will be at 7:45 p.m. followed by the 8:15 p.m. broadcast. This broadcast features Alan Alda, Jane Pauley, Fred Newman and Erik Kolbell. What would you save if your house was on fire and it contained not only everything you own, but every-

thing you are? As we'll learn from Alan Alda, Jane Pauley and Fred Newman, the question provokes unique responses and forces us to delve deeply into our personal lives, work and faith. This program is free and open to the community.

KI Sisterhood Hosts Break the Fast October 4

The Keneseth Israel Sisterhood will host Break the Fast Saturday evening, October 4, following the conclusion of Yom Kippur services. All in the community are welcome to attend; free and open to the public. For more details contact Yonatan Yussman at yyussman@kenesethisrael.com or 459-2780.

Hadassah Opens with Event at Big Four Bridge

Hadassah will host its opening event, "Looking to the Future," at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 5, at the Big Four Bridge. Participants are asked to bring a dairy or pareve apple dish. Hadassah will provide apples and honey. RSVP by October 2, at 326-3068 or meehadassah@gmail.com.

Puttin' on the Dogs Event Raises Funds for PWP

The community is invited to Puttin' on the Dogs, the annual fundraising event for Paws with Purpose. The event will be 7-11 p.m. October 7 at the Olmstead. Paws with Purpose places assistance dogs with people who have disabilities in the Louisville area. Tickets are \$60 and include heavy hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar and a silent auction. For tickets, call 689-0804 or email info@pawswithpurpose.org.

Temple Shalom Celebrates Sukkot with Pot Luck

The community is invited as Temple Shalom celebrates Sukkot 6 p.m. Friday, October 10, with a potluck dinner and services. Temple Shalom will supply the main course and drinks. Those attending are asked to bring a dish that corresponds to the first letter of their last name: A to H, desserts; I to N, vegetables and salads; O to Z, appetizers. RSVP to Sofiya Pergam at Temple Shalom, 458-4739, by October 6. Also, those attending are asked to bring an item for the food pantry or Hanukkah Helpers, such as socks, mittens or art supplies for children.

AJ Hosts 'Shabbat Morning with Notes'

Thanks to a generous grant from the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence, Adath Jeshurun is offering "Shabbat Morning with Notes," a series of services for adult learners of all levels, conducted by Rabbi Laura Metzger. Attendance is free and open to the community. The next service will take place at 10 a.m.

Saturday, October 11. For more information, contact Deborah Slosberg at dslosberg@adathjeshurun.com or 458-5359.

AJ Hosts Sushi in the Sukkah

Join Adath Jeshurun and your friends for a fun evening of sushi, socializing and Sukkot celebration at AJ's Sushi in the Sukkah, 7:15 p.m. Saturday, October 11. Cost is \$15 per person. All reservations must be prepaid by Friday, October 3, because the chef must have time to order fresh seafood for each person. To reserve your space, call the AJ office at 458-5359 or go to www.adathjeshurun.com/sushi. The event is open to the entire community.

KI Hosts Pizza in the Sukkah

Make a personal pizza and enjoy it in the sukkah, having fun and partaking in a mitzvah all at once. Join the congregation at 12:45 p.m. Sunday, October 12, in the Keneseth Israel sukkah. This event is sponsored by the KI Men's Club. All in the community are welcome to attend; free and open to the public. For more details contact Yonatan Yussman at yyussman@kenesethisrael.com or 459-2780.

The Story of the Jews Film Series Begins

The first offering of the new film series, *The Story of the Jews*, will be shown at 7 p.m. October 12, in The Temple's Waller Chapel. Moderated by Rabbi Joe Rooks Rapport, this epic five-part PBS series with historian Simon Schama explores the extraordinary story of the Jewish experience from ancient times to the present day.

Drawing on original scholarship and Schama's own family history, this is a story that is at once deeply historical and utterly contemporary, taking viewers on a journey from the Biblical past to tomorrow's front pages. In this first episode, "In the Beginning," Schama begins his exploration of the Jewish story at the start, 3,000 years ago. The showing will be followed by desserts, coffee and discussion.

Gilda's Club Teen Writing and Art Contest Calls for Entries

Gilda's Club Louisville's "The Write Stuff Teen Writing and Art Contest" is designed to encourage youths in grades 6 to 12 to share their stories about their connection to cancer. Gilda's Club Louisville is a free community for adults and children who are living with cancer (their own or someone else's) to build networks of support as a supplement to their medical care. Entries must be postmarked or emailed by October 15. The goal is to create a book of essays, poetry and visual art that could be used as a tool to educate and support youths living with cancer throughout the region. Media accepted include: collage, computer art, crayon, fixed chalk or pastel, ink, linoleum block print, lithograph, marker, monoprint, paint, pencil, photography, silk screen or woodcut.

The contest theme is "Your story. Your voice." Students must have parent's or guardian's permission to participate. Only one entry allowed per student. Cash prizes are up to \$500 for winning entries. For details and entry forms, visit www.gildasclublouisville.org. For more information, contact Jennifer Beasley at essay@gildasclublouisville.org or via phone at 583-0075.

AJ to Celebrate Simchat Torah

Adath Jeshurun is hosting a Simchat Torah celebration at 6 p.m. Thursday, October 16. There will be singing, dancing, appetizers, desserts, and a wine and juice bar, and everyone will be called up to the Torah for a group aliyah as the Torah is rewound from the end of the scroll back to the beginning. The event is free and open to the community.

To ensure that there are enough refreshments for everyone, please RSVP by October 8 to Molly Evancho at mevanch@adathjeshurun.com or call 458-5359. You can also RSVP on the website at www.adathjeshurun.com/simchat_torah.

KI to Celebrate Simchat Torah

Join Keneseth Israel for a Simchat Torah party. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. October 16 with Mincha and a light celebratory dinner. Then Hakafot at 7 p.m. - including stuffed Torahs for kids to march with and the tradition of completely unwinding a Torah beneath the Fischer windows. Cap off the evening with an ice cream feast. All in the community are welcome to attend; free and open to the public. For more details contact Yonatan Yussman at yyussman@kenesethisrael.com or 459-2780.

Matt Goldberg to be AJ Shabbat Scholar

Matt Goldberg, director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, will serve as Adath Jeshurun's Shabbat Scholar following 9:30 a.m. services on Saturday, October 18. The topic will be "The Blurred Line between Anti-Zionism and Anti-Semitism." The event is free and open to the community.

KI Men's Club to Host Candidate Forum October 19

The Keneseth Israel Men's Club and the Old Louisville Democratic Club are inviting candidates to participate in a forum for the circuit, family and district court candidates at 5 p.m. October 19, at Keneseth Israel Congregation.

Each candidate will be given one minute to say something personal about themselves. The candidates will then get the chance to answer a series of questions. The forum will be moderated by Councilman David James.

Light refreshments and food will be served at no cost. The forum will be videotaped and posted on the Keneseth Israel website and Facebook page.

see **AROUND TOWN** page 20



ANNUAL LION OF JUDAH EVENT

NOVEMBER 5, 2014

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AROUND TOWN

Continued from page 19

Contact rozfishman@aol.com. Please RSVP to mensclub@kenesethisrael.com or 459-2780.

Cathedral to Host the Jazz Psalms Encounter

The Cathedral of the Assumption is hosting The Jazz Psalms Encounter with Music Serving the Word Ministries. The Jazz Psalms Encounter is a musical innovation that explores the depth and beauty of the Psalms, which unify the faiths of the Abrahamic Traditions. The performance will feature pianist, author and composer Chuck Marohnic, vocalists Carol Rogers and Tom Burch, and the Cathedral of the Assumption choir and singers.

Prayers of peace and thanksgiving representing the local Abrahamic faith communities will be offered during the service, which is 7:30-9 p.m. October 23, the Cathedral of the Assumption, 433 S. Fifth St. The event and adjacent parking are free. For more information, call the Cathedral office at 582-2971.

AJ Offers Weekly Mishneh Torah Class Downtown

Adath Jeshurun offers a weekly class in Mishneh Torah in downtown Louisville. Participants are invited to bring a brown-bag dairy lunch and join Rabbi Slosberg and Cantor Lipp. Prior knowledge of Jewish texts and Hebrew is not required. This lively discussion is free and open to the community. Classes take place in the office of Steve Berger located at 500 W. Jefferson St. at 12:15 p.m. Fridays. The October classes will meet on October 24 and 31.

AJ Offers Short & Sweet Service for Families, Kids

Adath Jeshurun's Short & Sweet Jr.

Congregation is a family service for students in grades K-7, their parents and grandparents. Led by Deborah Slosberg, the next service will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 25. This service is open to the community.

The AJ Book Club Discusses As a Driven Leaf

The Adath Jeshurun Book Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 26, in the AJ Benovitz Family Library. The book *As a Driven Leaf* by Milton Steinberg will be discussed. New participants are always welcome, and all meetings are free and open to the community. For information about the book or the meeting, email Deborah Slosberg at dslosberg@adathjeshurun.com or call 458-5359.

The Temple Serves Harvest and Halloween Shabbat Meal

Enjoy a high-quality Shabbat meal at 6 p.m. October 31, in an intimate setting in The Temple's Klein Center. The theme is Harvest and Halloween. All ages are welcome to join in this celebration in the true sense of Shabbat. A seasonal art project for children will be available.

A chicken dinner, prepared from Rabbi Gaylia Rook's favorite recipe, will be served, along with matzo ball soup, root vegetables, salad, special harvest desserts and Israeli wines and "Shabbatinis." A vegetarian option is available for those who request it when making their reservation.

Through the generosity of the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence, all this is being offered for only \$5 per person; no charge for children younger than 13. Reservations must be made no later than Monday, October 22 by calling 423-1818. Pre-payment is requested. Checks should be made payable to "The Temple" - memo line: Rabbi's Dinner.

The Temple Offers Israeli Shabbat and Musical Experience

Join The Temple and Beit Tefilah Israeli (Israeli House of Prayer) for a unique musical Israeli experience, where together they will celebrate Shabbat Israeli style at 7 p.m. Friday, November 7. This service will integrate Israeli and pop music, poetry, and the ancient words of the Jewish people.

The service will be led by Rabbi Esteban Gottfried of Beit Tefilah Israeli and four Israeli musicians and singers. The Beit Tefilah Israeli Ensemble represents the spirit of the Tel-Aviv prayer that combines the old and the new in an open, inclusive, creative and liberal atmosphere, inspired by the first Hebrew city, Tel Aviv.

Temple Shalom to Host Josh Nelson Coffeehouse Concert

There will be a Josh Nelson Coffeehouse Concert Saturday, November 22, at Temple Shalom featuring Josh Nelson, a performer and composer of modern Jewish music. Nelson, who is from New York, energizes audiences with his piano as he delivers a message of hope,

unity and spirituality. He performs internationally and is the music director for the Union for Reform Judaism Biennial Convention, on the faculty of the Hava Nashira Music Institute and a musical artist in residence for the JCC Macabi Artsfest.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students through college age. Children 12 and younger get in free. Tickets will be sold at the door, or can be purchased in advance by calling the Temple Shalom office. Please contact the Temple Shalom office, 458-4739, for more information about tickets and sponsorships.

JFCS Addiction Hotline Is Open

Whether the problem is alcohol, food, drugs, gambling, sex or pornography, the Jewish community is not immune. Such addictions are devastating for anyone dealing with the powerlessness over any substance or obsession. JFCS maintains a 24-hour phone line for people to call with questions on addictions or concerns about themselves or family members. It is answered by a Jew who is in recovery and all phone calls will be kept confidential. Please call or text 727-9287.

NCJW to Hold Study Forums to Discuss Kentucky's Response to Abused Children

by Phyllis Shaikun

Special to Community

Since 2012, the National Council of Jewish Women, Louisville Section's David Richart Committee has been involved with "A Call to Justice for Abused Children," an advocacy program to educate its members and the public about the controversy concerning the number of Kentucky children who die from neglect and abuse each year (20-30 or more annually).

The committee challenged the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to present all the facts concerning each case - without redacting any evidence and with complete transparency - to the State Child Fatality and Near Fatality External Review Panel established by Governor Beshear. The committee emphasized the public's need to know how the Cabinet intervened in child abuse and neglect situations and advocated for funding for the review panel to carry out its duties.

The Richart Committee has developed a series of free study forums to examine this vital issue. The sessions, which will be held on three successive Tuesday evenings, October 14, 21 and 28, 7:30-9 p.m. at The Temple, U.S. Highway 42 (corner of Brownsboro Road and Lime Kiln Lane) and everyone is urged to attend.

The programs will help explain how the child protection system works, the need for transparency, the positives and problem areas in the system and model programs that have the potential to improve our state system of services.

On October 14, the program will be NCJW's Mission and the Kentucky Child

Protective Services System. The panel will include Judge Jerry Bowles, Jefferson County Circuit Court; Deborah Yetter, Courier-Journal editorial writer; and Jackie Stamps, Jefferson County regional administrator for the Department for Community Based Services.

On October 21, the program will be The Need for Transparency and Public Oversight to Protect Children. The panel will include Judge Patricia Walker Fitzgerald, Jefferson County Circuit Court, Teresa James, commissioner, Department for Community Based Services, Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services; and a former client who has experience with the system.

On October 28, the program will be What Works and What Needs Repair - Where Do We Go from Here? Speakers will include, a parent advocate, a member of the State Fatality and Near Fatality Review Panel and other professionals who will describe effective strategies and programs that help children and families.

The Richart Committee has also proposed that the NCJW, Louisville Section file an amicus brief in support of *The Courier-Journal* and *The Lexington Herald Leader's* law suit seeking transparency and open records from the Cabinet for Health and Family Services. The Louisville Section agreed that NCJW should proceed with this endeavor. The Section has also begun a second Court Watch Program with volunteers observing how abuse and neglect cases are handled in the courtroom.

A dessert reception will follow each session.

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B'nai Mitzvah

Kyle Jacob Roemer

Kyle Jacob Roemer, son of Douglas and Alison Roemer and brother of Katy, will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Saturday, October 11, at 10:30 a.m., at The Temple. Kyle is the grandson of Betty and Gail Pohn and Albert and Amy Roemer.

Kyle is in the seventh grade at Noe Middle school where he is an active member of the band. He has been a member of the Louisville Leopard Percussionists for the past five years and is now a member of the Steel Leopards. Kyle is an avid reader, gamer and video creator, in addition to being an outstanding musician. He has played drums in many services at The Temple, as well as being the drummer for Shir Chadash. Kyle is participating the JFCS Pledge 13 program and is collecting food for the JFCS Food Pantry as his Mitzvah project.

Kyle and his family invite the community to celebrate his bar mitzvah and the kiddush luncheon following the service.



Joshua Snipes

Joshua Snipes, son of Betsy Snipes and Kevin Snipes and brother to Andrew and Zachary Snipes, will be called to the Torah on October 18.

Josh is a seventh grader at North Oldham Middle School. Josh spent his volunteer hours helping the California neighborhood with its 10 and under tournament. This is a tennis tournament for under privileged children that are learning how to play tennis and how a real tournament works. Josh also took this opportunity to gather new and gently used school supplies for Wheatley Elementary School. Joshua and his family invite the community to his bar mitzvah and kiddush luncheon following the service.

Susan Rose Joels

Susan Rose Joels, daughter of Rachel and David Joels and sister of Lori, will be called to the Torah as a bat mitzvah at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 25, at



The Temple.

Susie is the granddaughter of Carole and Larry Goldberg, Diane and Irv Jodels, and the late Louis Shankman.

Susie is in the seventh grade at Kammerer Middle School. Her interests include the Kammerer choir, cross country team, swimming, Girl Scouts, crafts and baking. She especially loves her family and hanging out with her friends.

Susie has participated in the JFCS Pledge 13 Program through her many years as a volunteer in The Janet and Sonny Meyer Food Pantry. She has also enjoyed helping at the Ronald McDonald House and the Carole and Larry Goldberg Family Mitzvah Project events. In the winter, she collects hats, sweaters, coats and gloves for the homeless. She is sincerely interested in *tikkun olam* (the repair of the world).

Susie and her family invite the community to share this special day.



Aaron Joseph Ogburn

Aaron Joseph Ogburn, son of Staci and Patrick Ogburn and brother of Samantha, will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Saturday, November 1, at 6:30 p.m.

at The Temple. Aaron is the grandson of Marlene Ornstein, John Ornstein (Jana), Birdie Ogburn and the late William H. Ogburn.

Aaron is a seventh-grade, advanced-program student at Meyzeek Middle School, in the Math, Science and Technology program. He is a member of the Beta Club, for which he does volunteer work and he enjoys playing trumpet in the school band. In his spare time, Aaron enjoys computer programming, cartooning, reading and playing video games.

Aaron and his family invite the community to join them in celebrating this special moment in their lives.

Obituaries

Sara Brockman Cohen

Sara Brockman Cohen passed away at the Episcopal Church Home on August 25.

She was born on June 27, 1926. Louisville was her home for many years.

She was the widow of Dr. Morris Cohen and sister to Alfred and Harry Bock-



man, both deceased.

Sara was an exemplar of human qualities. Not many can cite friendships of over seven decades. The trio of Sara, Wilma Ewing and Dorothy Ellis were stylish (often due to their sewing abilities), skilled in the kitchen, excellent hostesses, honored family and had time for familiars.

She had a love of travel, often with beloved brother Harry, enjoyed decorating her always inviting home, and entertaining with her special touch. Friends' children became her extended family, including Wendy Naegel and Lynda Sadowski. Sara's joie de vivre is a goal all should aspire to. Her dear "lunch bunch" compatriots including Lucille Anderson, Beverly Reeser and Mary Smith, as well as the second generation of daughters will continue to miss her.

Her continuing legacy is one of kindness and optimism, no matter what peril presented itself. All those who called her friend were fortunate indeed and honor her presence and passing.

Services were at the Episcopal Church Home on Tuesday, September 9. Arch L. Heady handled the arrangements.

Ann (Kanalstein) Naiman

Ann (Kanalstein) Naiman passed away on Thursday, August 28.

She was born on July 15, 1915, in White Podlasie, Poland, to the late Berish and Rachel Kanalstein.

Ann came to the United States in August 1927, living first in Staten Island, NY, working in a millinery shop. She married her husband, Samuel, and moved to New Jersey where they ran a family business for many years before retiring and moving to Louisville in 1994.

Ann ate a healthy diet. Long before it was popular, she exercised, swam, played tennis and loved to dance. She was a devoted wife and mother.

Ann was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 67 years, Samuel;

her parents; four sisters, Sarah, Goldie, Ethel and Ree; two brothers, Ralph and Louis; and step-granddaughter, Kristine Riney Davidson.

She is survived by her son, Leslie Naiman (MJ); two step-granddaughters, Stephanie Duffee (Andy) and Lauren Riney (fiancé Mike Frank); step-great-grandchildren, Hunter, Abigail, LaRon and Emory; eight nieces and nephews; and a host of great and great-great nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank the wonderful people at Hosparus of Louisville, especially Sandy, Denise and the entire staff at Touchpoint and at the Norton Pavilion unit for making her last days comfortable. Newcomer handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers expressions of sympathy may be sent to Hosparus of Louisville, 3532 Ehphraim McDowell Dr., Louisville 40205, or the Jewish Federation of Louisville, 3600 Dutchmans Ln., Louisville 40205.

Abram "Abe" Jakubowicz

Abram "Abe" Jakubowicz, 89, of Louisville, passed away August 29, surrounded by loved ones.

Abe was born on September 24, 1924, in Poland to Bluma and Isaac Jakubowicz. A Holocaust survivor, Abe was liberated by the American Army on April 11, 1945. He went on to marry the love of his life, Elfriede Becker on April 11, 1947, with whom he had three children. They immigrated to the United States in 1957 and together created a wonderful life filled with love. He was a co-founder of 20/20 Eyecare, along with his son and son-in-law.

Abe is survived by his beloved wife see **LIFECYCLE** page 22



Louisville Jewish Author Series

presents discussions on

JEWISH DAUGHTER DIARIES

By Louisville Native Rachel Ament



The Jewish Daughter Diaries is a heartfelt, hilarious tribute to mom and daughterhood, exploring the often complex, colorful and sometimes claustrophobic relationship. This collection of essays features stories from some of the most compelling Jewish female voices today: *The Big Bang Theory* star Mayim Bialik, *The Daily Show* producer Jena Friedman, Starstruck author Rachel Shukert, Cosmopolitan editor Anna Breslaw, and many others.

JCC Patio Gallery | Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Menachem Begin: The Battle for Israel's Soul

By Daniel Gordis



A biography of the sixth prime minister of Israel that explains how this pre-state "terrorist" became the first Israeli leader to sign a peace treaty with an Arab country. Reviled as a fascist demagogue by his great rival Ben-Gurion, internationally admired as a statesman who became the first Israeli to win the Nobel Peace Prize, a proud Jew but not a conventionally religious one, Menachem Begin was a complex and controversial figure.

TBA | Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

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For more information, contact **Kristy Benefield** at 502-238-2739 or kbenefield@jewishlouisville.org.

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LIFECYCLE

Continued from page 21

of 67 years, Elfriede; his three children, Bluma Fiscus (Jon), Ben Jakubowicz (Margaret) and Janet Jakubowicz (Kevin Crawford); his nine grandchildren, Richard Bass, Benjamin Jakubowicz (Nelinda), Jamie Enger (Scott), Joshua Fiscus (Carolina), Jacob Crawford, Maxwell Jakubowicz, Jessica Crawford, Allyson McCoy and Addison Jakubowicz; his three great-grandchildren, Lauren, Eden and Jack; and his brother-in-law, Heinz Becker. Abe was a true mensch in every sense of the word, a man loved by all.

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

In lieu of flowers, do something nice for someone else.

Stas Eric Gray

Stas Eric Gray, 31, of Seattle, WA, died

Saturday, August 30, from a fall while rappelling near Penticton, British Columbia.

He was born February 20, 1983, in Kishinev, Moldova. He was a former engineer with Boeing, attended the Hillel Center in the University District of Seattle and an active climber at the Vertical World Gym. Stas had a special interest in the Access Fund, which works with climbing areas, and the Washington Climbers Coalition.

He is survived by his mother and step-father, Janet and Aviv Naamani; his father, Edward Yerusskiy; his brother, Marat Gray of Abiquiu, NM; his step-brothers, Sean Naamani of Louisville and Austin Naamani of Milwaukee, WI; his grandparents, Rasia and Lev Dikerman; his girlfriend, Sarah Ward; a long-time friend, Alicia Lovell; and many other loving family and friends.

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

Expressions of sympathy may go to the Access Fund.

Marion Sragg

Marion Sragg, 93, died August 30 in Florida after a long illness.

She was formerly of New York. She graduated from Long Island University and taught typing at JHS 104 in Manhattan for many years.

She was preceded in death by her husband Benjamin Sragg. She is survived by her daughter Rhoda Faller (Bernard), and Carol Whitton; her grandchildren Joseph Grossberg, Daniel Grossberg (Erica), Ian, Benjamin and Elizabeth Whitton.

Funeral services and interment were in New York on September 2 and were handled by Herman Meyer & Son.

Shirley Perchik

Shirley Perchik, 83, died Monday, September 1, at University of Louisville Hospital.

Born September 17, 1930, she was a native of Shelbyville, KY. Shirley was a former rental property manager, worked in retail sales and was a member of Congregation Anshei Sfard.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Max M. and Bessie Rosenstein Goldberg; her grandmother, Fannie Rosenstein; and siblings, Elaine Davidson and Alvin Goldberg.

She is survived by her husband, Sidney Perchik; her sons, Jerry Perchik (Sherry) of Atlanta, GA; and Ronnie Perchik (Nicole) of Chicago, IL; her grandchildren, Cameron Rose, David Joseph, Matthew Brian and Zachary Chase; and her siblings, Toni Ernest (Joe), Kitty Meit (Jerry) of Plantation, FL, Robert Goldberg, Fred Goldberg (Eleanor) and Jack Goldberg (Debbie).

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

Expressions of sympathy may go to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America.

Ruth Nelson

Ruth Nelson, 85, died Tuesday, September 2, at Signature Healthcare at Cherokee Park.

She was born December 10, 1928, in Berlin, Germany, to Ludwig and Erna Nelson. She was a member of Keneseth Israel Congregation.

She is survived by a niece, Jill Rachael Luyt of North Vancouver, British Columbia, and a friend and confidante, Lee Richardson.

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

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Jewish Family & Career Services or the endowment fund at the Jewish Community of Louisville.

Florence Rose

Florence Rose, 73, died Saturday, September 6, at Episcopal Church Home.

She was a native of Omaha, NE, born July 25, 1940, to the late Harry and Sarah Shrago. She was an x-ray technician, a member of Keneseth Israel Congregation, a member of NCJW Louisville Section, and a Lifetime member of Hadasah and Pioneer Women.

She is survived by her husband, Murray Rose; her daughter, Debby Rose (Lee Hyman) and her son, Charles Rose (Becky) of Bloomington, IN; her siblings, Barbara Parker of Jacksonville, FL, Jack Shrago (Helene) and Leon Shrago (Danny), both of Omaha, NE; and her four grandchildren, Jacob and Sadie Hyman, and Maxwell and Ava Rose.

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

Expressions of sympathy may go to Keneseth Israel Congregation.

Judith Mae Sweitzer

Judith Mae Sweitzer, 93, died on Friday, September 5, at her home.

She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. The former Judith Levine, she was a realtor for over 40 years with Bass and Weisberg Realty, served as a volunteer for 25 years at Jewish Hospital, a member of Congregation Adath Jeshurun and NCJW Louisville Section.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin Sweitzer; and her grandson, Joshua.

She is survived by her son, Stephan



Sweitzer, MD (Helen); daughter, Sally Sweitzer of Dallas, TX; granddaughters, Rebecca Feller, MD (Eric), Liza Sweitzer and Dena Sweitzer Flagel, both of Chicago, IL; and four great-grandchildren.

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

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Congregation Adath Jeshurun or the charity of one's choice.



Bettye S. Rosenberg

Bettye S. Rosenberg, 76, of Louisville, KY, passed away peacefully at her home, Saturday, September 6, surrounded by her family and friends.

Bettye was a loving and compassionate wife, mother, and grandmother who cared deeply for her family and friends. She was a life member of Hadasah and was a supporter of Israel and her family there. She and her husband were also supporters of the Compassionate Friends Organization. Bettye and her husband Sam had a deep commitment to each other throughout their 52 years of marriage.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Louise and LaOmen Simmons; and her son, Michael.

She is survived by her husband, Sam Rosenberg; her daughter, Crystal Hamilton; her granddaughters, Lindsay McGowan and Jessica Hampton; her two great-grandsons, Gavin and Gage; and her six sisters, Nell Lush, Zoada Barnes, Peggy Neff, Donna Fellmy, Candace Franklin and Mary Burton.

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

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Compassionate Friends of Oakbrook, IL, or the local Alzheimer's Association.

Joyce Williams Hyman

Joyce Williams Hyman, 79, passed away September 8.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Julius and Dora Williams; and her sister, Shirley Small.

She is survived by her husband, Bernard Hyman; daughter, Sherrie Hyman; son, Michael Hyman; daughter, Julie (Stephen) Magee; and grandchildren, Emma and Evan.

She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

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

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

The family would like to thank Dr. Jane Cornett and the staff at the Episcopal Church Home for their excellent care and compassion.

Roza Fittershova

Roza Fittershova, 86, died Wednesday, September 10, at Hosparus Inpatient Care Center.

She was a native of Belarus, born April 26, 1928, to the late Arkady and Luba Zuborevsky. She was a retired textile worker and a former member of The Temple and Jewish Community Center.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Bentsian Fittershov.

She is survived by her daughter, Luba Dubrovsky (Michael); and two grandchildren, Natalia and Aleksey Dubrovsky.

Burial was in The Temple Cemetery. Herman Meyer & Son handled the arrangements.

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D'VAR TORAH

by Rabbi Stanley Miles
Special to Community

In the American Reform *Mahzor* (High Holy Day prayer book) the Torah readings for *Yom Kippur* differ from those of the traditional service. During the *Shacharit* (morning) service we read from the 29th and 30th chapters of Deuteronomy. The Torah portion for the *Mincha* (afternoon) service is from Leviticus Chapter 19, the Holiness Code.

To me these two sacred readings capture the essence of the *Yamim Nora'im* (Days of Awe), our High Holy Days.

I blanch at the words 'high holidays.' Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, these observances are infinitely deeper than mere holidays as we understand from the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Torah readings.

The image of the *Shacharit* Deuteronomy *parsha* (portion) mirrors our reality as Jews at that exact moment. *Atem nitzva'im kulchem*, "We stand together..." all of us in our synagogues. There is no hierarchy here, or there shouldn't be one.

As the Torah so eloquently states, in God's sight we all are equal. We are just Jews, worshipping together in a *mega-minyan*; drawing strength and courage from one another as we seek forgiveness from God for the sins which weigh upon our lives. The very community of the congregation makes this daunting task more possible.

The words of Deuteronomy address our past and present – what about our future? *Yom Kippur* ends. The New Year, 5775, has begun. From here where do we go? The Holiness Code from Leviticus, our *Mincha* Torah reading, shows us the way. God presents us the most daunting of challenges. *Kedoshim t'hiyu ki Kadosh Adonai Eloheichem* "Holy shall you be because I, Adonai your God, am holy." God challenges us to manifest that part of our being created *B'tzelem Elohim*, in the image of God and cause it to control our entire personality. Impossible?

Probably so. Yet this is an opportunity we should willingly accept even though we know that complete success will elude us.

These words also point to events in Israel today. In every service in all streams of Judaism we pray for peace. I believe Israel and most of her neighbors share this hope. As we approach 5775 may God give the will to all humanity to live the words of the Holiness Code as we "... love our neighbor as our self."

Shana Tova U'm'tuka,

May God grant you a good and sweet 5775!

• • •

Candles should be lit for Shabbat on Friday, September 26, at 7:15 p.m.; for Yom Kippur and Shabbat on Friday, October 3, at 7:06 p.m.; For Sukkot on Wednesday, October 8, at 6:58 p.m. and Thursday, October 9, after 7:45 p.m.; for Shabbat on Friday, October 10, at 6:55

p.m.; for Shemini Atzeret, on October 15, at 6:48 p.m.; for Simchat Torah on October 16, after 7:44 p.m.; and for Shabbat on Fridays, October 17, at 6:45 p.m. and October 24, at 6:36 p.m.

• • •

Editor's note: Rabbi Stanley R. Miles, the rabbi of Temple Shalom (Reform), has volunteered to provide Torah commentaries for Community.

LIFECYCLE

Continued from page 22

James Davis

James "Jim," "Jimmy" Davis, owner of Buschemeyer Jewelers and friend to all, 96, born February 23, 1918, died on Wednesday, September 10.



He was the husband to the late Miriam C. Davis (59 years) and the kid brother of Benn B. Davis (who died nine days later – see next obituary) and the late Pacy Davis.

He is the cherished father to Leslie R. (Hannah) Davis, Bonnie (Myron) Zwibelman and Joanne Davis (John) Johnson; the beloved grandfather of Michael (Audrey) Zwibelman, Julie (Scott) Devine, Jenny Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Julia Johnson, Erica (Kristopher) Scott, Rachel (Christopher) Stockton and Natalie Davis; the great-grandfather to Charlie Zwibelman, Sylvia Zwibelman, Adam Devine, Josh Devine and Lydia Stockton; and a loving uncle, great uncle and great-great uncle.

Burial was in The Temple Cemetery. Herman Meyer & Son handled the arrangements.

Mr. Davis specifically wanted to help medical research therefore the family asks that contributions in his honor be made to University of Louisville Foundation – School of Medicine, University of Louisville, Advancement Services,

215 Central Ave. No. 300, Louisville, KY 40208 or The Temple, 5101 US Hwy 42, Louisville, KY, 40241.



Benn B. Davis

Benn B. "Benny" Davis, 99, owner of Seng Jewelers since 1938 who worked up until just a few months before his death, died Friday, September 19, at Norton Audubon Hospi-

tal. He was a member of Congregation Adath Jeshurun, JCC, St. George Lodge 239 F&AM Shawnee Lodge 830 F&AM, Scottish Rite 32nd Degree KCCH, Kosair Shrine Temple and Certified Gemologist American Gem Society. He received the Gold Standard Award Optimal Aging Honoree in September 2012 from U of L School of Geriatrics.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Morris Z. and Lillian Kaplan Davis; his wife Bertha Davis; and his brothers, Pacy and James "Jimmy" Davis (see above).

He is survived by his daughters, Karen E. Davis and Suzanne Kahn (Robert) of Westport, CT; his sons, Lee Davis (Susan) and Dr. Roger Davis (Roberta) of Tucson, AZ; his grandchildren Sarah (Andy) Redman, Scott (Jessica) Davis, Jeffrey Kahn and Laura Kahn; his great-grandchildren, Israel Benjamin Davis, Mia Rainier Davis and Audrey

Jane Redman; and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

His family wishes to express their deepest gratitude to the staff of Caring Excellence and especially Benn's three angels, Abigail Fatu, Agnes Waylee and Janet Kerkuta.

Funeral Services were September 22 at Herman Meyer & Son, 1338 Ellison Ave., with burial in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Congregation Adath Jeshurun, JCC, Kosair Children's Hospital or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

David Lee Rosenthal

Rosenthal, David Lee, 96, passed away at his Florida home surrounded by his loving children and friend/caregiver Larry Shneir.

He was preceded in death by the love of his life for 68 years, Margaret, who passed away on March 17, 2013, while in Arizona attending their granddaughter's wedding. Dave is survived by his children, Stan (Donna) Rosenthal, of Louisville, and Sharon (Mitchell) Wayne, of Scottsdale, AZ; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Dave Rosenthal owned a retail chain of stores, Sportswear Mart, based in Louisville, until he retired in 1987. Everyone who knew Dave loved him. His sage wisdom, giving heart and love of sports – especially the ponies – always captivated his listeners. "We could always count on Dad to tell the most fascinating stories of his life. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him," his children said.

A memorial service was held in North Miami Beach, FL. Herman Meyer & Son helped with the arrangements.

Rothschilds Receive Award at Showing of *Enemy of the Reich*

by Shiela Steinman Wallace
Editor

On September 4, Louisville's Jewish and Muslim communities came together for the local premiere of the movie *Enemy of the Reich: The Noor Inayat Khan Story*. Held at The Temple, the Jewish Community Relations Council and the Amer-

ican Physicians of Pakistani Descent in Kentucky and Indiana (APPKI) brought in the film and one of its executive producers, Alex Kronemer.

Rabbi Joe Rooks Rapport welcomed the crowd that filled the Waller Chapel, noting that although Unity Productions Foundation (UPF) has been hosting premiers of *Enemy of the Reich* in many communities, this was the first time it was shown in a Jewish setting.

Dr. Muhammad Babar, immediate past president of APPKI, introduced Kronemer as a "champion of promoting peace and understanding among the citizens of the world."

Kronemer explained that while screening another film they had produced, both he and his partner, Michael Wolfe, were approached in different cities by Jews who recounted how they had been saved from the Nazis during World War II by Muslims.

Neither had heard stories of Muslim heroism during the Holocaust prior to the time. Their subsequent research revealed that there were many Muslim heroes. In fact the largest volunteer army during World War II was from India, and Indian soldiers fought in every theater of the war.

Kronemer and Wolfe decided that this was a story that needed to be told. From the many stories they uncovered, they settled on Noor Inayat Khan's story because not only was it the story of a heroic Muslim, but it was the story of a heroic woman, and the stories of heroic women of any faith are seldom told.

In addition to producing the film, UPF established the Noor Inayat Khan Courage Award that they present to deserving heroes in the cities they visit. They don't find deserving heroes in every city, Kronemer said, but in Louisville they found two, Holocaust survivors John and Renée Rothschild.

Dr. Babar briefly recounted the Rothschild's story before the award was presented. He was born in Switzerland and she in Germany. They met in France and it was love at first sight. Three weeks later, they were engaged, only to be separated a short time later.

John was in Switzerland when Renée was taken to an internment camp in France and put on the waiting list for deportation to Auschwitz. She managed to get a telegram to John, informing him of her plight. He came to the camp, entered it, and with the help of a Swiss friend, secured Renée's release. After a dangerous journey, he made it to Switzerland and were married in 1942.

The Rothschilds' full story can be found at <https://jewishlouisville.org/rothschilds-share-recollections-of-their-ordeal-during-wwii/>.

Enemy of the Reich provided a narrative of Khan's life interspersed with reenactments. The 25-year-old daughter of a spiritual teacher from India and his American wife, Khan was raised in Paris. When the Nazis invaded France, the family fled to England, where she joined Britain's Women's Auxiliary Air Force and became a wireless operator.

In 1943, Khan was assigned to Par-

is as an undercover agent and survived in that position for four months, longer than most other similar operatives, before she was captured. She was sent to Dachau and executed shortly before the end of World War II.



Alex Kronemer with Noor Inayat Khan Courage Award winners John and Renée Rothschild



Rabbi Joe Rooks Rapport, Alex Kronemer and Dr. Muhammad Babar

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Federation Leaders Brief Ben Gurions on JCL Plans, Progress

by Shiela Steinman Wallace
Editor

Members of the Ben Gurion Society, YAD members who make leadership gifts to the Annual Federation Campaign, took advantage of the opportunity to learn more about what is happening in the Jewish community today at the Bagels and Bloody Marys event, hosted by Beth and Michael Salamon at their home on Sunday, September 7.

Jewish Community of Louisville Board Chair Karen Abrams provided an overview, then she and President and CEO Stu Silberman engaged in dialogue with those present.

In introducing the Strategic Plan, Abrams highlighted many of the quality programs now offered at the Jewish Community Center, including the senior nutrition program, the preschool, which was the first in the Jewish community to offer care beginning at age six weeks and is improving regularly; the PJ Library and BBYO.



Yariv and Keren Benabou

Deciding what to do with the current facility, Abrams pointed out, is also a major part of the plan. She acknowledged there is frustration about how long the process is taking, but stressed it is more important to make the right choice. She pointed to Congregation Adath Jeshurun as an example. It took them 12 years to decide what to do, and today, they have a beautiful facility. That said, the JCL also recognizes the need to make a decision about the JCC.

There are a lot of factors that play into the decision, including the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence (JHFE) committee that is looking at uses for the Standard Club. JHFE is hiring a land-use expert to look at that property, she explained, and the JCL will do the same for the JCC.

The JCC needs a presence on Dutchmans Lane going forward, she said, and the Board needs to consider the feasi-



Seth Gladstein and Kate and Allan Latts listened intently to the discussion.



Elizabeth and David Kaplan and Laurence Nibur



Beth Salamon, Elizabeth Kaplan, JCL Board Chair Karen Abrams, Michael Salamon, Jewish Federation Senior Development Associate Hilary Zappin and JCL President and CEO Stu Silberman

PHOTOS BY TED WIRTH

bility of a satellite campus on the Standard Club property. The Standard Club clubhouse is too small today to meet the JCC's total needs, she added, but the agency is exploring collaboration opportunities.

In addition, the Board needs to determine what the community's future needs are before moving forward. It must consider everything from the pool and fitness facilities to the preschool to theater arts and all other programming needs.

It will also look zip code analysis and projections of what the community will look like in 20 years. Members, users and donors as well as revenue sources will be taken into consideration. All options will be explored, Abrams said.

Silberman added that in the past five years, the JCL has demonstrated that the JCC is viable. Now it is assessing agency needs to determine the optimum amount of space required for a sustainable agency. He hopes to have the answer

by the end of the year, but the focus is on doing it right.

Laurence Nibur, a member of both the JCL Board and the Ben Gurion Society, pointed out that through surveys, six priorities were established that the Planning and Allocations Committee has been using. These include education, seniors, Jewish life and learning, financial viability, community building and Israel.

The JCL has made significant progress since then, he continued, pointing to the Strategic Plan, progress in the addressing the agencies financial issues including working toward resolving pension issues and managing cash flow, unified marketing and more. The agency is healthier today than it was three years ago.

Abrams wrapped up the program by stressing the importance of the Annual Federation Campaign and calling on Ben Gurion members to show their leadership again by volunteering.



2014 Dare to Care Community Hunger Walk

The Jewish community turned out in force for the Hunger Walk on September 14, although many members of the Jewish Louisville team arrived after this official photo was taken. This year's route took walkers and runners west on Main Street into some poorer areas of the city, poignantly highlighting that poverty issues in Louisville are real and they extend well beyond food insecurity. Jessica Goldstein was the Jewish Community Relations Council Hunger Walk chair.

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You will have the opportunity to make your gift to the 2015 Federation Annual Campaign. Vaad approved option available upon advance request by October 14.

Event Co-Chairs Shellie Branson, Linda Schuster and Linda Spielberg

Jewish Federation OF LOUISVILLE