December 13, 2013 – The Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence and the Standard Country Club completed the $4.7 million sale/partial lease-back of 150 acres in eastern Jefferson County in a proactive effort for the Louisville Jewish community and for the Standard Country Club to continue its more than 100-year golf tradition of offering membership to the entire Louisville area community according to Louis Waterman, chairman of the Fund and Joseph H. Cohen, attorney for Standard and a member of its Board.

This move will further diversify the Fund’s asset portfolio and add to the enrichment of the Jewish community, strengthening the mission of the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence’s grants initiative. This transaction is a prelude to a new membership drive the Standard Country Club will initiate this month to increase its membership to a maximum of 275 golfers, according to Chet Smith, its president. The Club will continue to provide a first class quality golf course at very competitive new pricing without initiation fees, food minimums or assessments.

While Standard Country Club’s golf events as Heaven Hill Distilleries hosts Bourbon & Jewish Louisville: A Shared Experience is the next stop for the Jewish Federation of Louisville, Inc.

**JHFE Purchases Standard Club**

JCL Update

Next Uniquely Jewish event is at Evan Williams Bourbon Experience

The Evan Williams Bourbon Experience is the next stop for the Jewish Federation of Louisville’s Uniquely Jewish events as Heaven Hill Distilleries hosts Bourbon & Jewish Louisville: A Shared Spirit, on Tuesday, January 7 at 6:30 p.m.

“The event in January will include a tour of the Evan Williams Bourbon Experience and presentation on the history of Bourbon in Louisville and the role of Heaven Hill Distilleries. See story and more photos, page 8.

**Evans Williams Bourbon Experience**

**by Stu Silberman**

President and CEO

Jewish Community of Louisville

Whenever the JCL prepares a written document (this issue of Community, for example), I continue to be astounded by the breadth and quality of our program and service offerings and how we are able to provide them within the constraints of our current resources. No written document summarizes our work for you and on your behalf better than our JCL Annual Report, which will be available on jewishlouisville.org shortly after this issue is sent to press.

I hope you will take the time to read through that very important document, as in it you will find descriptions of:

- Your Jewish Community of Louisville agency and the programs and services we offer;
- The sources of revenue we receive, and how efficient we are at using that revenue to complete our mission;
- The recipients of your philanthropy — local, national and overseas agencies;
- The cadre of volunteers who help our staff complete their work; and
- Our community’s endowment — the source of our future sustainability (Is the Jewish Foundation of Louisville included in your estate plans)?

What the document can’t convey is the sense of pride I feel in how far this agency has progressed. Our team is composed of qualified, passionate, intelligent, caring leaders, and the positive impact we are having is felt every day in our facility and in the agencies we support.

Our program content is fresh, relevant and of the highest quality. Our facility, while aging, is clean, safe, and being invested in prudently. Our volunteers are committed, helpful, supportive ambassadors of the great work they are seeing and of the high quality in which we hold them. Where do you fit into this gem of a community resource? Are you a participant? A donor? A volunteer? A positive voice for us? We are your agency. We are here for you, your children, your grandchildren. Yet we also need you. Your contribution. Your participation. Your advocacy.

It’s the time of year where we once again ask those who are blessed to share a portion of their good fortune with those who need our support.

In our annual report, you will see how your contributions to the Federation Annual Campaign are used: for helping Jews in need in Israel and elsewhere.

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**2014 FEDERATION CAMPAIGN**

**TOTAL TO DATE:**

**$729,640**

**GOAL:**

**$2.35 MILLION**

*Represents pledges received at this event.

**Together WE DO...**

**Extraordinary THINGS**

**2014 CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF**

**$30,000**

**$130,847**

**$249,332**

**$30,000**

**HAPPY DAYS HERE AGAIN**

**LION OF JUDAH POMEGRANATE EVENT**

**$163,175**

**$156,250**

**MAJOR GIFTS CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH**

**$163,175**
The Anti-apartheid movement in South Africa has had its high points and not so high points. It is particularly touched by a story I read recently about the relationship between the Jewish community and Nelson Mandela.

Nelson Mandela explained that when he was in prison, Arafat gave his support and he needed all the support he could get. He also said that he understood why Israel would have a relationship with Apartheid South Africa, as they were boycotted by most of the world at the time and needed all the friends they could muster.

Mandela then told his group of Jewish leaders, “I’m not angry at you and Israel because Israel was dealing with the apartheid South African government. Therefore, don’t be angry at me because I was dealing with Castro and Arafat. If you can understand that, we can go forward.”

Mandela also expressed his admiration for President Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir, and Menachem Begin, and expressed support for Israel’s right to security and to be free from terrorism. These leaders left with a firm belief that Mandela endorsed the Zionist enterprise and the “rights of a Jewish state in the Middle East.”

While there are some out there who to this day call Israel an apartheid regime, they can now follow the lead of this great man who, while never abandoning the struggle of the Palestinians for a nation of their own, realized that the time has come to exist in peace and security as a Jewish state and expressed admiration for their leaders.

Typhoon Relief

It is with gratitude that we express our appreciation for the entire Jewish community of Louisville who so generously donated over $3,000 for typhoon relief in the Philippines, a nation that is still devastated by a destructive Typhoon that hit several weeks ago. The Jewish community, both here in Louisville and around the world, always lends a hand to disasters such as this; and the Joint Distribution Committee is on the ground right now coordinating their efforts.

It is not too late to donate to this cause. If you send your contributions here or make a donation online at www.jewishlouisville.org, we will forward the contributions to the Joint Distribution Committee which will then forward them to their local counterparts.

For more information, contact www.LVHKosher.org.

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Editorial

Remembering Rubin Sher
by Sheila Steinman Wallace
Editor, Community

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Kristy Benefield joins Federation staff

Jewish Federation of Louisville Vice President and CEO Stew Bronberg announced that Kristy Benefield has joined the development team as a development associate. “She brings a lot of experience in office management and, in a strong addition to our staff,” he said. “This is exciting to me,” she said. “There is a buzz of activity all the time.” She’s already getting started and is looking forward to getting to know the Campaign donors and helping them with Campaign.

Benefield has her work cut out for her. She is coming into the position in the middle of the 2014 Federation Campaign in time for several events, including the Uniquely Jewish event, Bourbon & Jewish Louisville: A Shared Spirit, on January 7 (see story, page 1); The Lost Tribe event on January 25 for people age 60-64 (see story, page 5), the Annual Super Sunday Telethon on January 26 and the YAD Casino Event on February 8.

If that were not enough, the entire Federation is moving to a new database that will serve the community better than the old one did, so not only does Benefield have to learn a system that is new to her, the entire department has to learn a new system.

Benefield is up to the task. An Army veteran, Benefield achieved the rank of Sergeant/ES where she served as a linguist and worked in intelligence gathering before being honorably discharged. She also gained extensive experience as an office manager, director of administration and facilities coordinator with large corporations and with the American Cancer Society.

“Cancer Society provided me a great foundation,” she said. “It is where I got my administrative chops and learned how to work in a professional environment. I still use the lessons I learned there today. “I enjoy the nonprofit field,” she added, “people working for other people and not necessarily for personal wealth. The ultimate goal, to me, should be to help one another because we’ve all human beings and sometimes we all need help.”

My goal,” Benefield said, “is to make the Development Department succeed in all its endeavors efficiently and seamlessly. I want to make my job seem easy to everyone else.” Benefield grew up in New England in a community where “the cultures are all mixed together. I had friends of all different religions – Catholic, Jewish and Muslim.” She identifies that same kind of cultural mix in Louisville and enjoys it.

She is married to Craig Gosselin, a colleague she met at the Army’s Defense Language Institute. She also has a 24-year-old son, Casey Benefield, who recently announced his engagement to Allyssa Carter.

She has several dogs and enjoys riding recumbent bicycles with her husband.

For 35 years, Eloise Stemme served the Jewish Community Center, many of which, as executive secretary and rental coordinator. So it was a sad moment when she chose to retire. Staff and JCC members alike have counted on her cheerful attitude and reliable help, and she will be missed.

Stemme’s retirement was also an opportunity for the entire Jewish Community of Louisville to take a step back, look at current work assignments and create a better, more efficient organization to serve community needs.

For many years, Sara Wagner and Mary Jean Timmel worked effectively together as a team on the Annual Federation Campaign. Three years ago, Wagner was named JCL Senior Vice President and COO, and in that position, she spends the vast majority of her time working with JCC programming. Timmel continued to devote herself to the Campaign.

Now, the team is together again. Timmel is the program associate and works closely with Wagner. She is excited about her new post and asks people to be patient with her as she learns how to manage room rentals and the many other tasks that are new to her.

To round out the Financial Resources Development Department, the Jewish Federation of Louisville welcomed Kristy Benefield to the team. Benefield is an experienced business administrative professional. See story, this page.

Please stop by to say hello to Timmel in her new role and to welcome Benefield to the community.
Our lives include many cycles and opportunities to create memories

by Stew Bromberg
Vice President and CDO
Jewish Federation of Louisville

Winter officially begins this week. All over the country people are experiencing different extremes of cold and blustery weather, even in places where the temperatures rarely drop below 50 degrees.

Many scientists and theorists point to global warming for our weather experiences, and others believe we live in an environment with weather cycles and the longer we keep track of the weather, the more accurate our predictions may be based on a series of these cycles.

So why am I talking about the weather? It is all about cycles.

Our lives are based on cycles. In the Jewish community we always make reference to lifecycle events. These are the milestones of our lives and memories we hold onto. We remember the births of our children, the bris and naming ceremonies and celebrations, our and our children’s’ b’nai mitzvah and marriages. We also remember when our loved ones pass on and other less pleasant lifecycle events.

But what about those who look to us for support and services in the community? What do you think their memories consist of? Perhaps they remember the first time someone introduced them to the Food Pantry at JPCS and they were able to prepare a meal for their family. Maybe they remember being welcomed at their first Senior Adult Congregate lunch at the JCC. For some it may have been their first day attending the JCC Preschool. Imagine the look on a child’s face when they receive their first Jewish storybook from PJ Library, or finding Hillel on their college campus and having the opportunity to gather to celebrate and socialize with other Jews on campus.

These are some of the memories we help create.

There are other experiences that would not be possible without the community’s support through our Annual Campaign:
• Jewish overnight camp scholarships for Jewish children;
• Jewish summer programs in Israel that give our Jewish teens life changing experiences and connect them with teens from across from across North America and throughout the world;
• Shalom Louisville for newcomers and Shalom Baby for our newest youngest Jews to welcome them to our Louisville Jewish community; and
• BBYO and Teen Connection that provide activities and leadership training and experience to our Jewish middle and high school students in Louisville.

We and our constituent agencies provide many gateways to our Jewish community. I encourage you to be engaged and experience the wonderful programs and services we offer you. Take advantage of the facilities in the community and have meaningful conversations and experiences with the friends you see and the strangers you welcome to join us. Plan activities for others to let them know what makes our community relevant to cycles.

As the end of the tax year approaches, you have an opportunity not only to make a tax deductible donation to the 2014 Annual Campaign to support the futures of those in the lives of others. Please help us provide services, programs and gateways to the community. Please give generously to the 2014 Jewish Federation of Louisville Annual Campaign. To make a donation, please go to www.jewishlouisville.org/donate or call our Development Office, 238-2739.

Together we do extraordinary things!

JCL earns 3rd Charity Navigator 4-Star rating

For the third consecutive year, the Jewish Community of Louisville has been awarded Charity Navigator’s top four-star rating in recognition of its sound fiscal management and commitment to accountability and transparency, according to the letter the charity-rating group sent to the JCL on September 1. This puts the JCL among the top 11 percent of all non-profit organizations evaluated online by this watchdog agency.

"The staff and volunteers of the Jewish Community of Louisville have worked very hard to ensure that our organization is a responsible steward of community funds, that the dollars we raise are used to build and support our local, national and international Jewish community in accordance with our mission, and that all of our transactions are transparent," said JCL President and CEO Stu Silberman. "This four-star recognition from Charity Navigator validates the success of that hard work."

Ken Berger, Charity Navigator’s president and CEO, wrote in the letter, "As the nonprofit sector continues to grow at an unprecedented pace, savvy donors are demanding more accountability, transparency and quantifiable results from the charities they choose to support with their hard-earned dollars. In this competitive philanthropic marketplace, Charity Navigator, America’s premier charity evaluator, highlights the fine work of efficient, ethical and open charities."

"Based on the most recent information available," Berger continued, "we have issued a new rating for your organization. We are proud to announce that the Jewish Community of Louisville has earned our third consecutive four-star rating. Receiving four out of a possible four stars is an honor that only 11 percent of all non-profit organizations evaluated online by our organization adheres to good governance and other best practices that minimize the chance of unethical activities and consistently executes its mission in a fiscally responsible way."

"Only 11 percent of the charities we rate have received at least three consecutive four-star evaluations," Berger stated, "indicating that Jewish Community of Louisville outperforms most other charities in America. This "exceptional" designation from Charity Navigator differentiates Jewish Community of Louisville from its peers and demonstrates to the public it is worthy of their trust."


The strength of a people is the power of community.

When your donation to the Annual Federation Campaign is postmarked by December 31, 2013, you are eligible for a tax deduction this calendar year. More importantly, with your donation, you provide food and clothing, comfort and rescue to people in need. You inspire, educate and connect people to their Jewish identity. You help the unemployed and support families in need – in Louisville, in Israel and around the world.

Take a moment to think about the good you want to do, both here at home and around the world. Think about those who are suffering, and our duty to ease their load. Then, make the largest tax-deductible gift you can - and be sure your gift is postmarked before December 31, 2013 - or call 502-336-7027 or donate online at jewishlouisville.org/donate.

Thank you, as always, for your commitment to our work, and for your caring heart.

Donate. Volunteer. Make a difference.

Together we do Extraordinary Things.
PJ Library presents Rick Recht Concert

by Shiela Steinman Wallace
Editor, Community

J Library in Louisville is celebrating its fifth birthday with a special interactive concert geared toward young children and you're invited. The party, featuring nationally known recording artist Rick Recht, will be Sunday, January 26, at 10:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Children aged 3 though 5th grade will enjoy an immersive multi-media experience that broadcasts contemporary Jewish rock music, interviews with Jewish celebrities, and interactive programs featuring young from communities around the world speaking about exciting experiences they have had engaging in Jewish life.

Recht is the national music spokesman for the PJ Library and the executive director of Songleader Boot Camp, a national leadership development immersion program held annually in St. Louis.

Recht is also the founder and executive director of Jewish Rock Radio, (501c3), the first high-caliber, 24/7, Jewish rock radio internet station that broadcasts.

It will be an evening of fun with friends at a cocktail reception featuring heavy hors d'oeuvres, singing songs before the show so they can be part of the pajama party, and celebrating in many years, even going to celebrate their contributions to Louisville's Jewish community.

For 40 years, we have been wandering aimlessly through Jewish Louisville trying to find our way – well, maybe not wandering aimlessly – but on Saturday, January 25 at 7 p.m., all members of the Jewish community ages 40-64 are invited to partake in the annual Federation Campaign to celebrate 40 years of wandering through Jewish Louisville – building our institutions, investing our time, present and planning.$36 – includes transportation to and from the JCC, lunch, lift ticket and flex rental. Fee: $85; JCC members, $75 – includes transportation to and from the JCC, lunch, lift ticket and flex rental. Bring money for dinner. Register by January 13, by contacting Mary Dooley, 238-2718. For more information, contact Rachel Lipkin, 238-2701 or rplipkin@jewishlouisville.org.

School's Out day at the JCC

January 12-FEBruary 13

Patio Gallery exhibit

Featuring The Temple Religious School and the JCC's Children's Lounge. For families with babies less than one year old. No cost.

That event, “Lost Tribe: We Were Lost and Now We’re Found”, is especially designed for this group of 40-64 year old donors to the Annual Federation Campaign to celebrate 40 years of wandering through Jewish Louisville – building our institutions, investing our time, presenting our ideas and using our creativity to continue to build the wonderful Jewish community we inherited from our parents and grandparents.

“We haven’t offered an opportunity for this group of donors to get together and celebrate in many years, even though we asked for their contributions to the Campaign,” said 2014 Campaign Chair Evan Williams

Weren't have played in it the center's speakeasy,” said Kate Latts, Heaven Hill's vice president of marketing. “The Evan Williams Bourbon Experience itself has been referred to as a Disney-like immersive multi-media experience that takes the visitor back to the time of Evan Williams in the late 18th Century and then continues to explore through Prohibition and up to modern times. Not a guest thus far has walked away disappointed.”

With only 75 seats available, this 2014 Federation Campaign event is already filling up quickly. It is open to donors of $1000 or more. If you have not made your gift, you will be asked to do so at this event. There is also a $36 per person cost for this event.

Heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served and a Vaad approved option is available if requested by December 31.

RSVP online at www.jewishlouisville.org or call Kristy Benfield, 238-2739.
By including planned giving through the Jewish Foundation of Louisville in your estate plans, you can ensure your future support for the programs, services and agencies that you value during your lifetime. Your generous gift can ensure your gift to the Annual Federation Campaign in perpetuity. It can support the Jewish Community Center, BBYO, Jewish Family & Career Services, your congregation, your alma mater, medical research, literacy programs, cultural arts — whatever non-profit program or service you value. The Foundation can help you turn your hopes and dreams into your personal legacy and your values message for the next generation.

There are many available options for funding your legacy — bequests, trusts, retirement plans, life insurance policies, charitable remainder trusts and more. Your Foundation staff can help you identify and understand the one that is right for you. When you pass on your values this way, you are leaving a legacy of tikkun olam for your family and the community.

Nine Easy Ways to Create Your Endowment

1. Make a bequest in your will.
2. Make a gift of cash or appreciated assets like stocks or bonds. This is the easiest way to create an endowment. When you donate appreciated assets, held for at least one year, you may realize a savings on capital gains tax.
3. Designate the Foundation as the beneficiary of an IRA or pension plan assets.
4. Make a gift of Israel Bonds that are at or near maturity or that have a minimum five percent coupon.
5. Purchase a life insurance policy that names the Jewish Community of Louisville as owner and beneficiary, or transfer an existing policy.
6. Establish a charitable income plan such as a charitable remainder trust or charitable gift annuity, which offers life income payments along with the benefit of a current tax deduction. The remainder of the trust or annuity is then dedicated to creating an endowment.
7. Establish trust provisions through an existing trust or create a special charitable trust as part of your estate.
8. Make a foundation grant from an existing private family or public support foundation either during your lifetime or at your death.
9. Arrange for a reserved life estate, which allows you to give your home to the Foundation, while allowing you to continue living in it throughout your lifetime. At your death, the Foundation sells the property and uses the proceeds to support the endowment you established.

Some plans offer the benefit of life income payments with a tax deduction and the remainder may be contributed to a Campaign endowment. Life insurance policies can be obtained at reasonable costs and the tax benefits make this particularly appealing for younger donors.

There are additional funding vehicles available for establishing an endowment. The method of funding can best be determined after reviewing your financial and tax objectives with your financial advisor. Most contributions to establish a Campaign endowment are tax deductible. In addition, contributing appreciated assets held at least one year may enable the donor to avoid the tax on capital gains. By establishing your endowment with the Foundation, you become an integral part of our Jewish community’s present — and future.
What is Your Dream?

Disbursements from endowment funds managed by the Jewish Foundation of Louisville were made to a wide variety of organizations that reflect the values of those who established them and their heirs.

Animals
World Wildlife Fund

Civil Rights
Southern Poverty Law Center
The A-Fund (pro choice)

Cultural Arts
Fund for the Arts
Jewish Community Center Film Festival
Kentucky Center for the Arts
Louisville Orchestra
Louisville Visual Arts Association
Mazin Art Show in the JCC-Patio Gallery

Community Welfare – Louisville
Federation Campaign
Jewish Community Center
Grounds Beautification
Jay Levine Youth Fund
Youth Lounge
Jewish Community Foundation
JCL
Metro United Way

Community Welfare – in Other Communities
Federation Campaign in Several Cities
Jewish Community Centers in several cities
Memorial Foundation (Nashville from sale of hospital – makes grants to help nonprofits)

Disaster Relief
Tphoon Haiyan relief thru JCL
American Red Cross

Discretionary Funds
Rabbi/Center Discretionary Funds

Education – Adult Opportunities
Jewish Community Center Professional Development
Jewish Learning Connection
Jewish Learning Experience

Education – Higher Education
Case Western Reserve
Center College of Kentucky
Jewish Community Center Teen Leadership Awards – College Scholarships
University of Chicago Library

Education – Jewish Schools
Agnon Jewish Day School (Cleveland area)
Louisville Hebrew School
Phillips Academy (Boarding High School in Maryland)
Tehilah Yeshiva (Wickliffe, OH)

Education – Libraries
U of L Kent School of Social Work

Education – Middle School
Myers Middle School

Education – Rabbinical Training
Jewish Theological Seminary

Education – Special Needs
Visually Impaired Preschool Service

Education – Supplemental Programs
Louisville Hebrew School Trip to New York

Family Services
Brooklawn Child and Family Services and a Home for Children
Jewish Family & Career Services – Louisville
Jewish Family Agencies – in Other Communities

Holocaust
Jewish Community Center U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Trip for Louisville Teachers
Jewish Community Center U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Trip for Louisville Teens
Jewish Foundation for the Righteous (Financial Support for Righteous Gentiles)
U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum

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People of many faiths learned about Chanukah, enjoyed celebration

by Niki King
Public Relations Specialist

The Jewish Community Relations Council’s annual Interfaith Chanukah Celebration just keeps getting bigger and better. About 175 people attended the event, held December 3 in the JCC’s Linker Auditorium, where they were treated to a candle-lighting ceremony, music and hallmark Chanukah foods—latkes and sufganiyot (jelly-filled donuts).

“Every year we’ve done this, we’ve expanded,” said Matt Goldberg, director of the JCRC and organizer of the event, who likes to joke that it’ll need to move to the YUM Center next year. “We plan on it being bigger and bigger until everyone in Louisville knows about it,” he said.

Goldberg said the Chanukah Celebration, now in its fifth year, has by now established a name and a reputation in the community.

“It’s our opportunity to share our holiday with other faith groups, or even those without a faith, we don’t discriminate,” he said.

This year, Adath Jeshurun Cantor David Lipp regaled the audience with Chanukah songs such as “Ocho Kandelikas” in Ladino (Judeo Spanish).

Brigid Kaelin, one of Louisville’s own favorite singer/songwriters, followed with her playful, country-infused Chanukah tunes “Dreidel’s Day Out (Blue Dreidel No. 9)” and “Mazel Tov!,” which features her signature yodeling. Kaelin also wowed with a rendition of “Somewhere Over the Rainbow” played with a bow and saw.

The event was co-sponsored by Interfaith Paths to Peace and chaired by Leon Wahba, Jeff Slyn and Myrle Davis.
One of eight young leaders in North America chosen for JCPA Trip

Swansburg returns to Louisville with greater understanding of Holocaust and Israel
by Becky Ruby Swansburg

I hit me, of all places, in Ramallah. Our group sat at one of the city’s finest restaurants, listening to three of the participants from the board of the Jewish Council on Public Affairs (JCPA) to Poland and Israel. The JCPA is the community-, interfaith- and government-relations arm of the North American Jewish community. Louisville’s Jewish Community Relations Council is our local representation in this organization.

Through the generosity of Louis and Larry Frank of Atlanta, eight young leaders from across America were chosen to explore some of the most pressing issues in Israel today.

Our first stop on the trip was Krakow, Poland, and its close neighbor, Auschwitz. I’d been to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum before, along with Yad Vashem and Dachau. Each time in the past, I was struck by the enormity of the Holocaust. But on this trip, it was different. As we walked the hallowed grounds of Auschwitz, I was struck by the smallness of it all; by the individual stories and individual emotions.

I was rendered speechless at photographs of small children, hands tightly held by their mothers, being hurried to the crematoria. Some had a look of fear or resignation, and others played in blissful ignorance. I was stopped by the bunk beds where 10 frail humans slept. I shivered in the cold Polish weather. I left amazed that anyone had survived the Holocaust at all.

I took these emotions with me as we traveled to Israel for the next portion of our trip. Many people believe the Holocaust is partially responsible for creating the modern state of Israel; that the lessons of Auschwitz made it clear – the Jewish people needed their own homeland.

But I’d like to pose a complementary theory: the lessons of Auschwitz are the spirit of Israel, and help serve as its guiding principles.

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When we discussed what to do with thousands of refugees within Israel’s borders, we remembered that we, too, were once refugees looking for a safe home. When we debated the peace process, we were vigilant to separate political forces from the people they oversee. And when we considered the threat of Iran, we couldn’t escape the reminder of what can happen when threats are left unaddressed.

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Frank X Walker to speak at The Temple on Martin Luther King Shabbat Jan. 17

The Temple holds a Shabbat service annually which is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This year on January 17, Frank X Walker – an award-winning author, professor, and the first African-American Poet Laureate of Kentucky – will be welcomed to the b’naih at 7 p.m. as The Temple’s 2014 MLK Shabbat guest speaker.

Walker will present: “Racial Reconciliation: A Dialogue”, as he speaks about the legacy of slain civil rights leader Medgar Ev- erett, a contemporary of Dr. King, and discusses Everett’s book, “When Winter Come: The Ascension of Dr. King,” which won the Lillian Smith Book Award in 2004; and

Africana Studies Program at U of Kentucky.

Walker has served as vice president of the Kentucky Center for the Arts and the executive director of Kentucky State University’s Scholar’s School for the Arts. He is the recipient of the 2013 Appalachian Heritage Literary Award from the West Virginia Humanities Council and 2013 Conference for Community and Justice named him one of its Humanitarian Award winners. On April 24, 2013, he was inducted as the current Poet Laureate of Kentucky, a position established in 1926 by the Kentucky General Assembly.

Frank X Walker
PHOTO BY RACHEL ELIZA GRIFFITHS

Hillel students attend JNF Conference
by Bailey Haskell
Special to Community

Very early in the morning in October, seven members of Louisville’s Hillel boarded a plane to Denver, CO. We were beyond excited, and had no idea what to expect in the weekend to come. We were going to the Jewish National Fund’s Annual Convention, and we were soon to find out, that we were among the youngest in attendance.

Our group included Miriam Amskin, Matthew Haskell, Josh Latzko, Katie Moss, Alissa Stiecha, Becca Walker and myself, along with our advisor Trivia Levin Kalmes. We were jumping out of our seats with anticipation. We were rep-
turing the city and our state, and we were later told that we would be representing all Jews from our generation.

We arrived in Denver and were able to explore. Then the conference started. Throughout the weekend, we had some amazing food, met some wonderful people, and learned countless things about Israel and what we could do in our community to support our homeland.

We got to choose from a variety of sessions every day, all discussing the recurring theme of how we can build our future for the Jewish community everywhere.

We continued to hear about how our generation is the future of our people, and it was emphasized that it’s our respon-
sibility to get our generation more involved. But at this entire event, out of hundreds of people, there were a total of 10 college students in attendance.

We spent Shabbat at the University of Colorado Boulder, with members of their Hillel. It was huge! We were able to network some with them, and we were surprised to find out that none of their students were attending the conference, despite the fact that they were located only about 45 minutes away. We slowly came to realize that the future of the Jewish people was up to us.

Back at the conference, we had so many people express praises to us for our attendance. They were so grateful to have us attend this conference, and allowing us to learn and experience things that we will never forget.

We each took home a message to give to all of our friends and family: we need more involvement. We need all of the support we can get, to continue to strengthen our generation, generations before us, and future generations. JNF has hundreds of programs and methods of donation, and conferences every year. It’s up to us. WE are the future.

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We brought it to the attention of those running the conference that we should allow for other college students to be there. We should provide ways to get more people at these conferences; people who love their heritage and their religion enough to want to see it continue forever (how we felt all along).

All of us have been extremely involved in our Jewish communities back home, whether it’s for Youth Groups, Hillel, or anything else, each of us have been and want to con-
tinue to be active in our communities. After this conference, we all knew that we would be the ones to allow our people to continue to grow.

We thank members of the community for providing us with the opportunity to attend this conference, and allowing us to learn and experience things that we will never forget.

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Bronfman Youth Fellowships in Israel offer learning, leadership opportunities

Albany, NY—The Bronfman Youth Fellowships in Israel (BYFI) has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 28th year of this prestigious program. The Bronfman Fellowships selects 26 outstanding North American teenagers for a rigorous academic year of seminars including a free, five-week trip to Israel between the summer of Fellows’ junior and senior years of high school. Two Louisvillians have been selected for the program in the past.

During the program’s seminars, Fellows meet with leading intellectuals, religious and political leaders, and educators. Fellows also spend two weeks with a group of Israeli peers who have been chosen through a parallel selection process as part of the Israeli Youth Fellowship: Amneti Bronfman. Upon returning home from the summer in Israel, Bronfman Fellows are asked to devise and lead local Jewish or social action projects.

There are now over 1000 Bronfman Fellowship alumni across the U.S. and Israel, the majority of whom still take part in alumni activities and projects. Bronfman Fellowship alumni include 8 Rhodes Scholars, 4 former Supreme Court clerks, 12 Fulbright Scholars, 27 Wexner Fellows, and 24 Dorot Fellows.

Leaders of note among Fellowship alumni include: Daniel Handler, a.k.a. Lemony Snicket, author of the successful “Series of Unfortunate Events” children’s books; Jonathan Safran Foer, author of Everything is Illuminated, Extremely Close and Incredibly Loud, Eating Animals and others.

Fellows have found that participation in BYFI has helped them in their college application process. In the guide, What It Really Takes to Get Into Ivy League and Other Highly Selective Colleges, Chuck Hughes lists the Bronfman Youth Fellowships in Israel first in discussing, “the top scholarship programs particularly noted for producing winners who year after year are among the strongest candidates. It’s decisions to highly selective institutions.”

Applications for the 2014 Fellowship are available online at www.bronfman.org and must be submitted online by January 6, 2014. High school students in the United States and Canada who self-identify as Jewish and who will be in the 12th grade in the fall of 2014 are eligible to apply. BYFI is a pluralistic program for Jews of all backgrounds; prior Jewish education is not required. Students are chosen not on the basis of financial need but on merit alone.

Edgar M. Bronfman’s philanthropy focuses on projects dedicated to fostering a Jewish renaissance including the following:

The Foundation for Campus Jewish Life, The Bronfman Youth Fellowships in Israel, and MyJewishLearning, Inc.

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Heaven Hill is a finalist on Business First’s “Business of the Year” List

I t has been an absolute banner year at Heaven Hill Distilleries, Inc. In 2013, Heaven Hill received a host of awards, invested millions of dollars internally and continued to grow as a private, family-owned and operated spirits supplier. The result is growth that places us as the sixth largest spirits supplier in the United States and second largest bourbon supplier in the world.

"Much of the growth is predicated on adapting to the marketplace and being an industry innovator," said Kelly Hubbuch, a member of Heaven Hill’s Corporate Communications Department. As a family-owned, privately-held company, we have greater flexibility to be on top of trends that impact our consumers from flavored vodkas to exotic liqueurs.

Most recently, Heaven Hill was named a finalist in Business First’s “Business of the Year” listing, in the “Very Large Business” category.

"We have expanded our whiskey making production at our Bernheim Distillery in West Louisville. That expansion will allow us to make more whiskey. But the more impactful production expansion is our new, efficient bottling lines in Bardstown. By adding more lines, our company is capable of meeting the growing consumer demand for our Burnett’s Vodkas, flavored whiskies, tequilas and brandy.

In the Business First article, Heaven Hill President Max Shapira noted that bourbon has jumped in popularity in the past few years.

Hubbuch explained this jump, "Worldwide, people are choosing the appeal of American whiskey because it’s very approachable and uniquely American. Domestically, consumers have embraced the product for many of the same reasons. However, there is great discovery, as well," she continued. "From ultra-premium varieties to flavored whiskies, there are excellent products, like our Elijah Craig Specialty Vintages to our Evan Williams Flavored Reserves, which appeal to consumer tastes.

By adding honey, hot cinnamon or cherry to our Evan Williams Flavored Reserves, especially, American whiskey becomes far more approachable and versatile for the everyday consumer. Creating the Evans Williams Bourbon Experience brings a unique and exciting stop to downtown Louisville. "There is an artisanal distillery in the back of the building," Hubbuch said, "outfitting whiskey production (the first ever actually on Main Street) was a challenge.

"We worked with our partners, Solid Light and Barretne Bagley, to develop a visitor’s center that was immersive, cutting edge and a lot of fun, while maintaining a historically accurate portrayal of whiskey history," she explained.

"Likewise, we had great partners in the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the City of Louisville. Virtually every step of the way," she pointed out. "We received enthusiastic support from our elected officials and community organizations supporting tourism and economic development.

"All of these challenges were embraced by Harry Shapira, especially," she stated. "It was Harry’s experience with our visitor’s center in Bardstown that shaped his vision for a tourist destination that shared the traditions and mythologies of American whiskey with millions of people. Harry passed away just one month before the location opened. But it’s a wonderful legacy he left us.

Heaven Hill is a business on the move. "We will continue to work towards our mission to create and represent a new, socially-responsible and sustainable brand in the marketplace and beyond," Hubbuch concluded. "But most importantly, we’ll do it as an independent family-owned and operated company.

Apply now for summer internships at Louisville’s Jewish agencies

When college students return home for winter break, their time is quickly filled with visiting with friends, engaging in favorite pastimes like going to movies or just hanging out. It often seems that there is precious little time left to spend with family.

Students might be worth carving out a few minutes to talk with them about their plans for next summer, especially if they are interested in finding a summer internship or just one month before the location opened. But it’s a wonderful legacy he left us.

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Organized activities within the Jewish community, career-directed programs, meetings with selected community leaders and social and networking opportunities are all part of the package.

Eligible candidates must be Jewish students who are permanent residents of Louisville – although they may attend college out of state. Those selected to participate will likely begin working in early June, but the schedule could be modified to accommodate a particular student’s school schedule. Selection will be based on the student’s academic background, experience and quality of the application.

These summer internships will be invaluable in allowing students to get hands-on know-how that will be helpful to them before making career decisions. It’s a win-win program with benefits to both the Jewish community and the participants – now and in the future.

It is hardly all work and no play for the interns. They have several opportunities to socialize with FJCS friends from around the city and enjoy lunch with Jewish agency executives. Organizers hope this positive summer experience might prompt students to decide to come back to (or remain in) Louisville after graduation.

For further information about the program or an application, please contact Ellen Shapira at FJCS, 452-6341 ext. 225.
Louisville Native Lisa Eisen is in JWI’s 2013 class of Women to Watch

Each year, Jewish Women International selects a class of extraordinary Jewish women to honor for their achievements and honors them as Women to Watch. Louisville native Lisa Eisen was selected as a member of this year’s class and was honored at the JWI’s 13 annual celebration on December 9 in Washington, D.C.

Eisen is the national director of the Charles and Lynn Schusterman Family Foundation. According to the article by Susan Josephs on JWI.org, “Since 2001, she has spearheaded numerous projects for the 25-year-old, multimillion-dollar philanthropic network, which has become one of the leading proponents worldwide of innovative programs for young Jewish adults.

Responsible for overseeing the foundation’s support of Hillel, BBYO, Moishe House and other prominent global Jewish organizations, Eisen has also jump-started additional new ventures, including the Israel on Campus Coalition, the Israel Institute, the national service organization Repair the World, and the iCenter, a cutting-edge initiative devoted to Israel education, for which she currently serves as board chair.”

Dedicated to helping the Schusterman family realize their philanthropic vision, Eisen fills many roles as she helps organizations grow and realize their potential.

For Eisen, the daughter of Mona and Jay Brodsky, a summer in Israel in 1979 as a teen was the pivot point in her life. Josephs reported Eisen views it as a “pivot point” in her life, after which, she knew she wanted to “spend her life working for the Jewish people.”

She views her parents as role models, “who tirelessly volunteered for Israeli and Jewish causes and taught her to fight anti-Semitism,” Josephs wrote.

In high school, she was a leader in BBYO and USY, and at Yale University, where she was a history major, she was also active in Hillel and an advocate for the Jewish community and Israel.

“During college,” Josephs wrote, “Eisen interned for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and later received her master’s degree in Israel and Middle East studies from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. At 28, she became the executive director of Project Interchange, an institute of the American Jewish Committee that organizes seminars in Israel for global leaders.”

Eisen and her husband, Mitch, have three children, Ariella, 20, Tamar, 18, and Jonah, 14.

TEEN TOPICS

The Beginning of NCSY
by Natania Lipp

Michall Goldman moved to Louisville this summer, and is now in the process of starting a local NCSY chapter: NCSY, National Conference of Synagogue Youth, is an Orthodox Jewish youth group sponsored by the Orthodox Union.

Michall went to an event in Pittsburgh this fall, October 26-27, where she got to meet new people and learn more about the organization. Now, there is an NCSY representative who lives in Cincinnati and she is excited that she will be able to meet sometime in the near future.

Looking ahead, Michall is looking for teens to take with her to Toledo, OH, for an NCSY event, from February 7-9. The Junior Shabbaton, invites teens in grades 7 and 8 to gather for a long weekend at Park Inn Hotel, Toledo, OH. She will also take a high school group to the Senior Shabbaton, February 20-23 in Cleveland, OH.

Michall is hoping to work with Mike Steklo, the city director for BBYO, to do joint programs with both BBYO and NCSY. She says she doesn’t want to pressure anyone, but is very open to providing this unique opportunity for Louisville middle and high school teens. She says, “I know there’s a lot out there, but from meeting a few kids at a BBYO event, I can tell there are some people who are interested in learning more.”

Nothing official has been planned on the local level so far, but Michall looks forward to being in contact with teens that take interest in NCSY. She has already offered to kick off her first meeting at Graeter’s, a kosher ice cream place on Breckenridge Lane. Michall looks forward to spreading more opportunities to be involved in Jewish life around the Louisville community; she welcomes anyone with questions or interests to contact her by email, michallgoldman@gmail.com.

NFTY’s Event
by Daniela Reuter

BBYO is a huge part of my life and also of the Jewish community, but it’s not the only Jewish youth group in Louisville. We also have the amazing opportunity to have NFTY, a Jewish youth group connect with The Temple and Temple Shalom.

I’ve never had an opportunity to learn about NFTY, until November 22. NFTY’s Ohio Valley Region had a convention in Louisville, and they generously let Louisville BBYO celebrate Shabbat with them. It was a lovely service at The Temple with great musicians and new friends. It was a wonderful night, where I met so many great new people and got to see some old friends.

Thank you NFTY and I’m so glad the Jewish Teens of Louisville can come together to make one amazing community.

Wedding Guide

Spring Weddings are in the air.

Our Spring Wedding Guide issue is January 25, deadline January 17.

Call Aaron Leibson at 418-5845 or email him at aleibson@jewishlouisville.org.
**JFCS CALENDAR**

Sign up for JFCS e-newsletters! Send your email address to bbromley@jfsouelouisville.org. JFCS will be closed for federal holidays on December 25, January 1 and January 20.

### Career & Education Services

**Job Seekers Resource Group**
Mondays, 10:30 a.m. - noon  
January 6 - February 17

Six-week workshop costs only $10 for the full cycle. To register, contact Andrea Gonas, ext. 246.

**Employment Search Jumpstart**
Mondays, 5:45 - 7:45 p.m.  
January 6 - February 3

Four-week cycle with a one-time materials fee of $10. For information or to register, contact Janet Poole, ext. 222.

**ACT Preparation Workshop**
Mondays & Tuesdays, 7 - 9 p.m.  
January 6 - February 4

$170 fee includes two textbooks. Availability is very limited for this session. For more information, contact Janet Poole, ext. 222.

### Bagels & Bingo

Sundays, February 9  
5 - 7 p.m.

This breakfast buffet for dinner and bingo game will benefit clients who use the JFCS Food Pantry. Dinner and bingo cards may be "purchased" with cans of food. Reservations are required. Contact Anita Jarboe, ext. 211.

### Suggested Recipes for January

Mornayse, snack size raisins, snack size crackers, snack size chips, spaghetti and sauce, cold and hot cereal, toilet paper

All donated food must be in its original packaging. Please do not donate expired items. For more information about our pantry, contact Kim Toebbe, ext. 103 or ktctbbe@jfsouelouisville.org.

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**Carole Goldberg honored with endowed Family Mitzvah Program at JFCS**

Carole Goldberg has been an active volunteer at JFCS, co-managing the food pantry and training other volunteers. She has become so passionate about her service at JFCS that she has involved her family, including her two grandchildren, Lori and Susie Joels. Even at their young ages, she is teaching them that there is significant need for food and other JFCS services not only within the Jewish community, but throughout the community at large.

With this in mind, Carole’s son, Jeff Shankman, decided to honor his mother by endowing the Carole and Larry Goldberg Family Mitzvah Program at JFCS. This program provides intergenerational mitzvah projects for families to do together. It also ensures that families have what they need for holiday celebrations, whether that is food, ritual items or special gifts. In addition, the program will facilitate other family volunteer opportunities where parents, grandparents and their children can all participate in the spirit of Tikkun Olam.

Jeff relates, “When my family first moved to Louisville in 1978, we sponsored a very large Russian family who had just emigrated to Louisville, and seeing what a difference our family could make to one other family was really the inspiration for my own application for all JFCS does for the community at large.” By endowing this program, Jeff is proud to connect his family with JFCS and promote the value of volunteerism and family holiday celebrations. Carole's daughter Rachel Shankman Joels and her husband David Joels are also involved with community volunteering and are following in their family's tradition of helping others, encouraging their daughters to be involved with JFCS.

During Carole’s recent birthday party, the family made the surprise announcement. Upon learning about the donation, Carole was thrilled. “I have seen the needs in the Jewish community and also have seen the impact my grandchildren when they help others. I want to encourage other families to do mitzvot together and to tie the Jewish holidays into opportunities to support those in need. We have found these opportunities to be meaningful and also fun.”

Debbie Friedman, president of the JFCS Board, appreciates how the extended Goldberg family has involved itself at JFCS. “Carole has been an exemplary volunteer who earned a Presidential Volunteer Award this past year for all of the hours and good work she has donated. Endowing this program allows JFCS to ensure that families will have a place to do mitzvot for others.”

Jeff and his family also hope that others will find their passions at JFCS and support JFCS and its clients in whatever ways they can.

The next Carole and Larry Goldberg Family Mitzvah Event will take place in relationship to Passover and will include preparing holiday bags of food for family Seders and creating holiday crafts and items for distribution to families and seniors. For more information on how you can get involved, contact Kim Toebbe at ktoebbe@jfsouelouisville.org or 452-6341. Donations can be made to the Carole and Larry Goldberg Family Mitzvah Program and will be used to help support these events.

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**Support Groups at JFCS**

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

### Caregiver Support Group

Monthly meetings for adult children of aging parents:

- **Fourth Thursday**, 7 p.m.  
  Jewish Family & Career Services  
  Contact Mirari Malka, ext. 250

- **First Tuesday**, 4 p.m.  
  Thomas Jefferson Unitarian Church  
  430 Brownsville Road  
  Contact Connie Austin, ext. 305 or Naomi Malka, ext. 249

- **Third Wednesday**, 9:30 a.m.  
  Southwest Family YMCA  
  2800 Fordham Road  
  Contact Jo Ann Kells, ext. 335

- **Fourth Wednesday**, 3 p.m.  
  Calvin Presbyterian Church  
  2501 Rudy Lane  
  Contact Helen Hord, ext. 226

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**Support Groups at JFCS**

- **Parkinson’s Caregiver Support Group**  
  Second Thursday of the month, 1 p.m.  
  Contact Mirari Malka, ext. 250

- **Diabetes Support Group**  
  Third Monday of the month at 2 p.m.  
  For individuals with diabetes who can talk about having a chronic condition and share the ways they cope.

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

- **Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Support Group**  
  Second Monday of the month from 1 p.m.  
  For anyone raising grandchildren or other relatives.  
  Contact Jo Ann Kells at ext. 335.

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Fred Gross speaks at Corbin Middle School, was profiled as one of the competitors in the Holocaust in the 1940's. The memories of his parents and brothers, related to him in the 1980's, helped him to recall the feelings and experiences of being a small child during that time, and formed the basis of his book, One Step Ahead of Hitler: A Jewish Child's Journey Through France.

Gross' visit to Corbin Middle School was reported in the Times Tribune, Friday, December 6; to read the story, visit http://www.thetimestribune.com/local/x1566991421/Holocaust-survivor-Fred-Gross-speaks-at-Corbin-Middle.

Chavez Klein is field hockey star at Centre College

Since the first time she put on her jersey, Chelsea Klein has had a passion for field hockey. The daughter of Richard and Beth Klein of Louisville, the 21-year old has been a star forward at Centre College since arriving there in 2010. She began playing the sport in sixth grade at Kentucky Country Day, where her brother Casey, 18, will graduate this spring.

The field hockey forward recently helped spur her Centre team to a Sweet Sixteen appearance – only the second in the program's history. The team lost in the tournament in a tightly contested match.

"We lost to a penalty stroke," said Chelsea, "but it was a phenomenal game and an amazing experience. Just the fact that we made it to the tournament was a victory." Chelsea, who was a gymnast for 10 years as a young girl, said team sports like field hockey give her opportunity to interact with many different girls and to accomplish things together. "This year, we had a young team with 13 freshmen, so it was interesting to learn how to mesh everyone's talents together in the best way," she said. "What we learned about the experience was that we can do whatever we put our minds to. Our team said we wanted to make it to the tournament, and we did just that," she said.

After the Sweet 16 tournament, Chelsea Klein was invited to wear her jersey one final time as one of the competitors in the senior all-star game for Division 3 in Virginia Beach, playing with some of the same girls she faced in the tournament.

Honored to be selected as a Long-stretch/National Field Hockey Coaches' Association First Team All-American, Chelsea said she will miss competitive field hockey, but plans to connect with some recreational summer leagues when she returns to Louisville next year after graduation.

Chelsea Klein is a confident and accomplished young woman who has always been proud of her Jewish faith. She attended The Temple Religious School and celebrated her bat mitzvah there, but it took a later experience for her to truly connect with her heritage in a deep way. The Centre College senior had the opportunity to study abroad in Strasbourg, France, in the spring of 2013; and while in Europe, she visited the infamous Dachau Concentration Camp. "One of my grandfather's closest friends is a Holocaust survivor, and to see all she'd gone through was a really emotional experience for me," said Chelsea. "I had heard her story before, but to be there where it all happened was when it really resonated for me. Because of that visit I felt more connected. In fact, I wrote a paper on it for college. It gave me a real sense of pride, and brought everything into perspective," she said.

Chelsea, who studied biology and French at Centre, said she would love to travel more after college and plans to visit Israel one day with her family. But for now her post-graduation plans are focused on veterinary school – not surprising for a young woman whose family has owned and bred thoroughbred horses.

"I remember always going to Lexington horse farms with my dad," she said, "and my grandparents lived on a farm. That passion for animals is in my blood. That's what always makes me happy. In fact, one of the first pictures of me when I was one or two years old was on a horse. I guess it was destined to be," smiled Chelsea.

Chelsea Klein was named to the Board of Directors of GuardiaCare Services, Inc. in October. Gilbert, who is the Special Events Manager for Republic Bank, has joined the GuardiaCare Services Marketing Committee and will serve as chair on their Chocolate Dreams Event Committee.

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Klein had control of the ball in an NCAA match in Lynchburg.

Chelsea Klein
AROUND TOWN

Thursdays through January 23
Rabbi Josh Golding's study session continues each Thursday evening now through January 23, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Anshei Sfard Library. The topic – “The Way of the Name: How to Energize your Spiritual Life in Four (not so) Easy Steps.” The class is free and all are invited. For more information, email rabbi@ansheisfard.com.

Thursday, December 26
Louisville’s Hadassah chapter will have a book club meeting on December 26 at 7 p.m. at Panera on Dutchmans Lane to discuss The Zoo Keeper’s Wife by Diane Ackerman. All Hadassah members and friends of members are welcome to attend the free event. Participants are encouraged to arrive a few minutes early if they are eating; food and beverage are not included. Reservations are not necessary. In February, the book club will host Fred Gross to discuss his new book, One Step Ahead of Hitler: his new book, ...and beverage are not included. Reservations are not necessary. In February, the book club will host Fred Gross to discuss his new book, One Step Ahead of Hitler: his new book, ...and beverage are not included. Reservations are not necessary. In February, the book club will host Fred Gross to discuss his new book, One Step Ahead of Hitler: his new book, ...and beverage are not included. Reservations are not necessary. In February, the book club will host Fred Gross to discuss his new book, One Step Ahead of Hitler: his new book, ...
B’nai Mitzvah

Eric Nathan Laber

Eric Nathan Laber, son of Lia Laber and David Laber and brother of Natalie and David, will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Saturday, January 11, at 10:30 a.m. at The Temple. Eric is the grandson of Raul and Ana Maria Rodriguez and Felisa Laber and the late Manuel Laber. Eric is in the seventh grade at Colle giate, where he is member of the Tennis, Chess, and Salsa dance teams. He enjoys playing chess, is an avid reader, a great mathematician, and is currently learning French. Eric loves school and enjoys spending time with his friends.

Eric did the “Walk for Hunger,” which benefits “Dare to Care,” and participated in the “Hannahkah Helper” Program. Eric and his family invite the community to celebrate his bar mitzvah and the kiddush following the service.

Ava and Brooke Schumacher

Ava and Brooke Schumacher, daughters of Leisy and Todd Schumacher, are called to the Torah on Saturday, January 18, at 10:30 a.m. at The Temple and invite the community to join us. Ava and Brooke are the granddaughters of John and Jean Amber, formerly of Cincinnati and members of The Valley Temple. Ava and Brooke are in the seventh grade at Northridge. Ava enjoys tennis and plays on the basketball and softball teams and is involved in the Kentucky Youth Association. Ava plays on the field hockey team, is involved in drama, plays the piano, and is also involved in the Kentucky Youth Association.

Engagements

Lerner/Ginginer

Shirley Shapiro Brilliant, 74, formerly of Louisville, KY, passed away November 13 at her home in Langhorne, PA, surrounded by family. She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Stephen Brilliant, sons, Lawrence Brilliant (from Philadelphia, PA, and Allan Brilliant (Marjorie) from New York, NY), daughter, Dina Brilliant (Dr. George Segel) from Newtown, PA, a sister, Lillian S. Levy (Mrs. Bert), from Louisville, KY, and nieces and nephews. She was devoted and loved dearly by all her family. Memorial and interment services were November 15 at Tovrose, PA.

Obituaries

Shmuel Mann

Shmuel Mann, 60, Rabbi of Temple B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away on Friday November 15 at his home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’nai Israel of Aurora, IL, passed away suddenly on November 15 at her home in Langhorne, PA, loved husband of Beryl and loving father and beloved brother of Steven Gininger. Shmuel Mann was engaged on November 1, 1995 to Michelle Gininger, daughter of B’
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Phyllis Alese Weinberg
Kozlove

Phyllis Alese Weinberg Kozlove, born August 12, 1923, died November 27 at the Episcopal Church Home. She was a graduate from Atherton High School in 1941, graduated with a biology degree from the University of Louisville in 1945 and retired from Stewart’s Dry Goods in 1987.

She is survived by her two daughters, Diane Feldon (Dick) and Patricia Sucher of Palm Springs, FL; and two grandchildren, Amy Katz Purdie and Brian Schwartz, four grandchildren, Aaron Schwartz (Stacey), Amy Schwartz Klosky (Chad), Jason Mickler and David Mickler; and one great-grandchild, Ethan Schwartz, all of south Florida.

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She is survived by her son, Ronald (Peggy) and Frank Goldberg; her daughters, Ruth and Gus Flexner; her husband, Alvin Goldberg.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Emily (Manis) and Louis Weinberg, her husband, Sidney Goldberg and her son-in-law, Jose Schwartz.

She is survived by her son, Andrew (Stacey), Amy Schwartz Klosky (Chad), Jason Mickler and David Mickler; and one great-grandchild, Ethan Schwartz, all of south Florida.

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Expressions of sympathy may be made to The Temple, 5101 U.S. Highway 42. It is a community-wide program. All synagogues and Jewish residents welcome.

December 19 and 26

No Meeting, Winter Break

January 2

No Meeting, Happy New Year

January 9 and 16

No Meeting, Winter Break

January 23

“Jewish Journeys through Budapest and Prague” with Rabbi Gaylia Rooks

January 30

Bingo Games with prizes

A healthy and nutritious lunch is always available at noon for the 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.

JOIN CONGREGATION ADATH JESHRUN FOR 50% OFF!

From July 1 through December 31, 2013, AJ is offering a one-time membership promotion to enable new members to share in the excitement of AJ’s spectacular renovation. Those who join AJ during this period are eligible for a 50% dues reduction for their first year of membership. This promotion is available to anyone who is not currently an AJ member and who is not applying for reduced dues.

ADULTS AGES 26 – 29 ARE NOW ELIGIBLE FOR A COMPLIMENTARY MEMBERSHIP AT ADATH JESHRUN!

Young adults ages 26 – 29 are welcome to establish an AJ membership at no charge! Young adults are welcome at AJ, and it’s now easier to join.

To receive a membership packet, please contact AJ Membership Services Coordinator, Lizzie Tasch at 502-458-5339 or etasch@adathjeshrun.com.
Rabbi Michael Wolk was the ruler who enslaved the Israelite children remained in Egypt. About previously have died. Joseph and all the characters that we learned up after the end of Bereishit (Genesis) are often mentioned in Jewish literature. Pharaoh needed workers for the kingdom because of a whole new generation that has kept our community strong. This area of communal memory is something that Louisians should be very proud of and it is one of the factors that has kept our community strong. We are instructed to remember important events, both good and bad. We are the generation of our ancestors by taking us out of Egypt, member that kindness that God showed us.

Shabbat candles should be lit Fridays, December 20, at 5:07 p.m.; December 27, 5:11 p.m.; January 3, 5:16 p.m.; January 10, 5:23 p.m.; January 17, 5:50 p.m.; January 24, 5:38 p.m.; and January 31, 5:45 p.m.

Selection will be based on a student’s academic background, experiences and the quality of the application.

Call JFCS, 452-6341, to request an application packet.

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