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- Brotherhood
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- Young Adults Group
- Shabbat Services
- Baby Namings
- Confirmation
- Weddings
- Family Activities
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- Interfaith Efforts
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COMMUNITY HISTORY

During the 1800’s, Jews settled throughout Kentucky and the South. By 1860, there were fewer than 15,000 Jews in the region, yet they contributed substantially to its expansion as merchants, traders, storekeepers, artisans, sawmill operators, butchers and farmers. As the city of Louisville grew, the size of the Jewish community grew in direct proportion. Louisville’s original Jewish inhabitants were of German origin, mostly itinerant peddlers who later settled down and became founders of great business establishments. Just before the Civil War they were joined by an influx of Eastern Europeans who formed a Polish religious congregation.

The Eastern European migration began in the early 1880’s and brought a shetl-like (religious village) atmosphere to Preston Street where Yiddish was more commonly used than English. Soon certain health care, financial assistance, religious worship and educational needs began to emerge. A Community Center Association was established in the latter part of the 19th century and first decade of the 20th century to provide for the day-to-day needs of the Jewish community.

During the 1920’s and early 1930’s, Germans who feared the Nazi regime fled the country and came to America. Some settled in Louisville and swelled the local Jewish population to over 8,000. A number of concentration camp survivors came to Louisville after 1948, and from the 1970’s through the 90’s, many Russian refugees settled in the community. They now account for more than 10 percent of the local Jewish population. Today, the Jewish community of Louisville offers a full range of religious, philanthropic and cultural activities for its members.

The Jewish Community Federation merged with the Jewish Community Center on May 1, 2009 to become the Jewish Community of Louisville. The JCC is celebrating its 125th anniversary in 2015.

This Guide contains current information about everything the JCL does as well as information about all of the Jewish congregations, agencies, schools and organizations that make up Jewish Louisville today.

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Cover Art: Series of Paintings by Naomi Pressma

Naomi Pressma is a native Louisvillian who is part of a family with a long history of volunteerism in the Jewish community. She served as chair of the Jewish Federation's Women's Division of the United Jewish Campaign from 1963-73 and general chair of the 1974 Campaign.

She founded the Louisville Diabetic Society (now American Diabetes Association, Kentucky Affiliate.

Her volunteer activities also included service on the Boards and/or as an officer for the JHB/USO, the Adath Jeshurun Sisterhood, the Red Cross, the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, the Jewish Home for Convalescent Children, Bridgehaven, Home of the Innocents, the Jewish Community Federation (now the Jewish Federation of Louisville), the Council to Prevent Teenage Suicide, the Kentucky Board of Parents Anonymous, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Health and Welfare Board of the Community Chest, National Council of Jewish Women, the Kentucky School for the Blind and Byck School.

She worked as a counselor at Jewish Family and Vocational Services (now Jewish Family and Career Services) and provided services to the elderly. She also worked at Regional Youth Services and in the Baptist East Drug Program.

Today, she is a member of The Temple.

About 10 years ago, she went back to school, taking courses at Spalding University. “I had an elective to take,” she said, “and although I had never painted before, I decided to take painting. I loved it and continued with it.”

The paintings on the cover of this guide are a series of three that hang in her home today.

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The Jewish Community of Louisville serves the entire community, delivering programs and services through its primary brands, the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish Federation of Louisville. Its mission is to “build and sustain a vibrant, caring, inclusive community rooted in Jewish values.” Its vision, “fulfilling the needs of the Jewish community.”

Through the JCC, the JCL provides a wide range of programs and services. It offers day care, preschool and programs like the PJ Library for the very young; BBYO and Teen Connection for middle and high school students; cultural arts; learning opportunities; fitness and health and wellness programming for adults; and kosher nutrition and programming to help seniors keep their minds and bodies healthy. (This page.)

Through the Jewish Federation, the JCL provides financial resource development, management, planning and leadership development. (See page 6.) The Federation encompasses both the Annual Federation Campaign and the Jewish Foundation of Louisville (see page 7), which provide financial support for social service and education agencies here, help Jews-at-risk in Israel and around the world and more.

Volunteers and professionals coordinate activities, raise funds through the Federation Campaign and allocate resources to provide financial support for a family of local constituent agencies: Jewish Family & Career Services (see page 10), Louisville Beit Sefer Yachad (see page 16), The Temple Religious School (see page 16), the High School of Jewish Studies (see page 21) and the Louisville Vaad Hakashruth (see page 33), as well as programs and services the JCL itself delivers directly through the JCC (this page), Hillel (see page 8), the Jewish Community Relations Council (see page 8), Partnership 2Gether (see page 9) and communications through Community, Louisville’s Jewish newspaper (see page 8), the website, www.jewishlouisville.org, and other communications vehicles. Grants from the Foundation support a wide variety of initiatives and provide scholarships for Jewish overnight camps, trips to Israel, Holocaust education and more.

These agencies address essential human needs through individual and family counseling, older adult services, employment assistance, health services, Jewish education, culture, camping and recreation programs, and advocacy and resettlement services for refugees. Additional programs and services are designed to improve the quality of life for Louisville’s Jewish community.

The JCL provides for overseas needs by supporting the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI) through the Jewish Federations of North America, the Federation’s parent organization.

The JCL also:
• Works through the Planning and Allocations Committee to distribute funds raised by the Annual Federation Campaign and sets guidelines that help the community achieve its long-range goals;
• Interfaces with national resources to enhance local planning and implement best practices;
• Plans missions to Israel;
• Provides the support services the JCC and Federation need, such as accounting, marketing and administrative services; and
• Administers health insurance for Jewish communal professionals for Louisville’s synagogues and Jewish agencies.

Volunteers are the backbone of all JCL programs and services. Our community is blessed with a strong group of volunteers and is always ready to welcome others.

Karen Abrams, Board of Directors Chair
Stu Silberman, President and Chief Executive Officer
Sara Klein Wagner, Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer
Ed Hickerson, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer

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JCC Building Hours
Monday-Thursday........ 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday......................... 5:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday..................... 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday....................... 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Jewish Community Center is the programmatic arm of the Jewish Community of Louisville. The JCC is Jewish in purpose, community-wide in scope and a center of cultural, educational, recreational and social activities. The JCC is committed to:
• Enhancing personal, social and physical development;
• Maintaining and enriching Jewish identity;
• Developing democratic values and leadership ability; and
• Developing participation in and contribution to the welfare of the total community.

Most programs and services described here are provided as membership benefits or at membership pricing. The JCC also offers programming to the community at large.

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Early Childhood

**Early Learning Center** (6 weeks-Pre-K): The Early Learning Center at the JCC is your child's home away from home. A STAR Quality Provider, the Infant/Toddler Division is for infants 6 weeks-15 months. The well-trained staff provides a nurturing environment that meets the individual needs of your child. They use moments of care and play to share language, encourage self-regulating behaviors and build new skills. Toddlers between 12 and 24 months enjoy increased activities throughout the JCC, including music and fitness.

The Preschool Division, for children under 4 years old, provides a safe and nurturing learning environment. The program emphasizes the fostering of a positive self-image, developmentally appropriate learning activities, socialization, recognizing the uniqueness of each child, helping each child appreciate their his/her specialness, instilling in each child a lifelong love of learning and time each day to have fun. In the Preschool Division, the JCC’s ELC takes advantage of the entire Jewish Community Center campus. Children participate and interact with the senior adults. The Preschool Division offers Spanish, music, swim lessons and Discover CATCH classes to its preschoolers.

**J-Play Drop-In Babysitting Service** (Infants-K, Free, Members Only): Bring your child to play in the safe and fun environment of the babysitting room while you work out at the JCC. Reservations are not required but there is a 15 child limit during the week and a 22 child limit on Saturdays and Sundays. Parents must remain on the premises during the time their children are in J-Play and may not drop their children off for longer than 90 minutes.

**Shalom Baby** (newborn-18 months): This program is designed to connect young Jewish families who anticipate or have recently experienced the birth or adoption of a child. A welcome basket is given to all Jewish babies with information about the Louisville Jewish Community. The group meets regularly for a free music class provided by the JCC.

**The PJ Library** (6 months-8 years): Once a month, each PJ Library participant receives a free, age-appropriate, high quality book or CD in the mail from the JCC. Participants also get together from time to time throughout the year for special programs and activities.

**Children’s Story Hour** (2-4 years): Join the JCC for a story, craft project and snack. Parents and grandparents welcome.

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**Youth, Teens & Camp**

**JCC Summer Camps**: General day camps, travel, theater, sports and other specialty camps for ages 20 months-16 years provide arts and crafts, music, games, indoor and outdoor sports, chugim that children choose, swim lessons, free swim, field trips and late nights.

**Winter/Spring Break Camps and School’s Out Days**: When Jefferson County Public Schools are closed, the JCC offers exciting programs for children in preschool and K-5. Activities include indoor swimming, arts and crafts, and fun themed games.

**Yachad**: This JCC inclusion program offers children with special needs and learning differences the opportunity to enjoy the summer camp experience fully. Some funds are available for year-round camp and youth programming

**J-Play Plus** (Free, Members Only): Offers supervised activities for children kindergarten-5th grade including video games, group games and fun.

**J-Family** (Free, Members Only): Come to the JCC on the second Sunday of the month for family time in two large inflatables, dribbling, balls, hula-hoops and lots of fun and games.

**The J Forty-Fivers**: A Jewish youth group for 4th and 5th graders who want to meet new Jewish friends through fun social events.

**Teen Connection**: A Jewish youth group for 6th-8th graders who want to be a part of something exciting – something big. Enjoy social, recreational, athletic, cultural and Judaic activities with friends.

**BBYO**: A national youth movement that gives Jewish school youth in grades 9-12 opportunities to take responsibility, grow and develop, learn leadership skills and begin to learn about their Jewish identity.

**Other Programming**: The JCC always offers new and exciting programming such as CenterStage Academy (see page 4), sports classes and LEGO® building workshops. Watch Community (see page 8) and the weekly “Community Update” e-letter for details.

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**Adults**

**Shalom Louisville**: An outreach program to welcome newcomers to Louisville.

**Book Club**: The JCC Book Club meets the third Monday of the month in the Naamani Library. Evie Topick leads the discussion, and presents options for the next month’s selection.

**Adult Education**: The JCC has many adult education options. Programs include several Studio Art classes and other occasional offerings. Many other adult programs are listed under different categories of the JCC. Check out Cultural Arts, Jewish Life and Learning, and Health and Wellness, all on page 4. The JCC also co-sponsors the Melton program, hosted by Adath Jeshurun. (See page 21.)

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Senior Adults

Nutrition: The only kosher lunch and kosher meals-on-wheels programs in the state of Kentucky provide nutrition services to hundreds of senior adults annually, serving on-site congregate meals and home delivered meals.

Active Healthy Seniors: JCC senior adult health and wellness programs provide services including social activities, year-round fitness, recreation, education, cultural activities, mammograms and flu shots for senior adults in the community.

High Time: An active social club for senior adults ages 60+ that provides social connections, an informal support group and exciting adventures through day trips to the theater and local attractions and travels out of town for sight-seeing and cultural exploration.

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Cultural Arts

CenterStage: Thrilling productions of popular Broadway classics and intriguing theatrical works that take you beyond your expectations with visually stunning sets and costumes, amazing local talent and music that will move you. The 2015-16 season includes The Who’s Tommy, 9 to 5: the Musical, Oliver, Big Fish, How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying, Patsy Cline: A Life in Concert and The Rocky Horror Show: Tickets available to the entire community.

CenterStage Academy: Offers youth courses in musical theater. In 2015-16, CenterStage Academy’s Youth Players will present full productions of Seussical, Jr. and Shrek, Jr. Public performances will be offered for the entire community.

CenterStage Acting Out: CenterStage’s professional touring children’s theater troupe travels to schools around Louisville to present educational and relevant musical theater to students. 2015-16 offerings include The How I Became a Pirate and And Then They Came for Me: Remembering the World of Anne Frank. Public performances will be offered for the entire community.

Patio Gallery: Located off the JCC lobby, the gallery is the elegant setting for imaginative exhibits featuring the innovative artwork of locally, nationally and internationally recognized artists. Open to the public.

Studio Art: From beginning painting to life drawing, from pastels to watercolors, from real life to portraits, professionally taught Studio Art Classes are designed to nurture artistic talents, widen horizons and enrich the lives of students.

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Jewish Life & Learning

Louisville Jewish Film Festival: Presents international films on cultural and religious diversity, Jewish history and the human experience. Tickets available to the entire community.

Goldstein/Leibson Scholar-in-Residence: Presents nationally recognized scholars, educators and thought leaders who lecture on a variety of Jewish themes and subject matter.

Jewish Holidays and Observances: There are many celebrations and observances throughout the year at the JCC. From Yom Ha’Atzmaut (Israel Independence Day) to Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Memorial Day), Chanukah and Purim, the JCC provides a community gathering place to recognize Jewish history, religion and tradition.

Library: Open to the general public, the library offers some Judaic works including non-fiction, fiction, films and periodicals. The Rosa Gladstein Memorial Cinema Library and Jewish Heritage Video Collection offer feature films, documentaries and TV programs on a variety of Jewish interests, all of which can be checked out at the lobby desk.

NCJW Jewish Resource Center: Serves as a source of Jewish educational materials and programs for schools, synagogues and the community, offering craft supplies, posters, books, multimedia and classroom visits.

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Health & Wellness (Members only)

Group Fitness and Cycling: With nearly 100 group fitness classes per week and more than 130 pieces of fitness equipment, the JCC offers a wide variety of classes, Boot Camps, Pilates and Cycling. Classes are led by nationally certified group fitness instructors. Most group fitness classes are included in membership at the JCC.

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you can get the group effect and the results you’ve been looking for. **BODYPUMP™** is a free group fitness class with a JCC Membership.

**TRX:** TRX Suspension Training uses bodyweight exercises to simultaneously develop strength, power, endurance, mobility, durability, balance, flexibility and core stability. Whether you’re young or old, out of shape or a beast, injured or at the top of your game, TRX Suspension Training meets you where you are and takes you where you want to go.

**Boxing:** There will be no actual combat in this class; rather, you will use boxing training to improve your agility, speed, reflexes and endurance. Learn proper boxing technique while training on a heavy bag, speed bag, jump rope, and double-end bag.

**P.Y.S.B. (Pilates, Yoga, Stretch and Barre):** Increase your flexibility, strengthen and tone your muscles, enhance posture and body alignment and relieve your day to day stress.

**Strength Basic:** Basic strength exercises utilizing bands, Swiss ball, weights, and mat work help create a toned, lean body in 30 minutes.

**Tabata Basic:** This class includes basic movement patterns with an interval of 20 seconds work and 10 seconds recovery. The workout creates an effective way to increase cardiovascular and muscular fitness in 30 minutes.

**Your Own HIIT:** Your Own HIIT (High Intensity Interval Training) workout uses intervals of work and rest to increase cardiovascular fitness and muscular strength. Through intense or modified movement, new or seasoned exercisers can work at their own level and enjoy a uniquely challenging and calorie-burning workout.

**Personal Training & IM=X Pilates:** Motivation and professional guidance to those needing extra encouragement for rehabilitation, working around an injury or learning creative ways to improve fitness levels are available for an additional fee. All Personal Trainers have national certifications by the American Council on Exercise, American College of Sports Medicine or National Strength and Conditioning Association. All Pilates instructors are IM=X Pilates Certified.

**Spa Services:** Therapeutic or hot-stone massages from licensed massage therapists are available for purchase.

**Aquatics:** Year-round swimming is available in an indoor 20-yard, heated lap pool. During the summer, lounge by three outdoor pools including a nine-lane lap pool, family pool with diving well and the new Seng Jewellers Wading Pool with bubblers, jets and a fully-accessible zero-depth entry. The JCC offers the Lenny Kravitzburg Swim Academy for infants through adults. The Gator Swim Team offers year-round competitive swim team and training for children 5-18 years old. Aqua fitness classes help keep everyone in shape.

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**Events and Facilities**

**Facility Rentals & Business Meetings:** Offers a variety of settings – Board Room, Conference Rooms, Auditorium – accommodating up to 250 guests – and is the perfect place for corporate meetings, bar/bat mitzvahs and
JCC Membership & Rates

**Monthly Membership Rates**

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**Dues may be paid on an annual basis or automatically added to Family Membership.**

Dues may be paid on an annual basis or automatically paid by credit card or Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) from a checking account. See Membership Office for complete details. Scholarships are available for those who qualify.

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Together, through the Annual Federation Campaign, we do extraordinary things. Volunteers and professionals raise funds and allocate those resources to provide financial support for social service agencies here and help Jews-at-risk in Israel and around the world.

Funds raised by the Federation Campaign support a family of local constituent agencies: Jewish Family & Career Services (see page 10), Louislville Beit Sefer Yachad (see page 16), The Temple Religious School (see page 16), the High School of Jewish Studies (see page 21) and the Louisville Vaad Hakashruth (see page 33), as well as programs and services the JCL itself delivers through direct programming at the Jewish Community Center (see page 2), the Jewish Foundation of Louisville (see page 7), Hillel (see page 8), the Jewish Community Relations Council (see page 8) and Community (see page 8). These agencies address essential human needs through individual and family counseling, older adult services, employment assistance, health services, Jewish education, culture, camping and recreation programs, and advocacy and resettlement services for refugees. Additional programs and services are designed to improve the quality of life for Louisville’s Jewish community.

Funds raised by the Federation Campaign also provide for overseas needs by supporting the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI). These organizations provide food, medicine and basic services to frail, impoverished Jewish seniors and identity-building Jewish camping experiences for youths in Ukraine, Belarus and other Eastern European Countries. They ensure the Cuban Jewish community has supplies for Passover. They also help dysfunctional families, individuals with disabilities and families suffering from the trauma of rocket attacks in Israel by ensuring they have access to the services they need. The Federation is making a difference in more than 70 countries around the world.

The Campaign also supports Jewish communal parent organizations, Jewish Federations of North America, the Jewish Community Centers Association, the Jewish Council for Public Affairs and others.

Doug Gordon, Chair, 2015 Federation Campaign

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Kristy Benefiel, Development Associate
The Jewish Foundation of Louisville is the Jewish Community of Louisville’s endowment and planned giving department. The Foundation ensures the viability and continuity of Jewish life, Jewish agencies and Jewish programs and services in the local community in perpetuity by working with donors to help them establish funds that meet their philanthropic visions and goals. As of February 2015, the Foundation managed total assets of approximately $18 million.

Funds donated by individuals during their lifetime or upon their passing provide help for the elderly and disabled, assist troubled families and individuals, offer education and Jewish camping opportunities for Jewish children, as well as cultural and social opportunities for everyone. Investments are managed by Northern Trust and Republic Bank, and are overseen by the Investment Committee of the Jewish Foundation of Louisville, which is composed of volunteer leaders who lend their professional expertise in financial and estate planning areas to help the Foundation fulfill its mission of ensuring the continuity and strength of our Jewish community. The Foundation’s Investment Committee uses a strategy focusing on providing a balanced return on investment with minimal risk. Consideration is given to the industries and entities in which the Foundation invests.

Since 2002, more than 100 teens have made commitments to the B’nai Tzedek program. This initiative enables teens to learn to be philanthropists by contributing to the B’nai Tzedek endowment funds with monies received as gifts for their b’nai mitzvah along with small grants from the Lewis D. Cole B’nai Tzedek Fund. They participate in a year-long program through which they work together as a group to determine what their philanthropic goals are, solicit proposals from organizations that do work in that area, evaluate the proposals, decide which agencies or projects to fund and make recommendations for allocation from available funds.

Through the Lion of Judah Endowment Program (LOJE) for women, or the Perpetual Annual Campaign Endowment Program (PACE) for men, donors who make an annual gift of $5,000 or more to the Annual Federation Campaign can provide for their gifts to be made in their names forever. Twenty Louisville women have already made this commitment to the community’s future and a number of other women and men have chosen to endow their Campaign commitments at other levels.

Endowment monies are also used to fund specific projects like supporting the “Facing History & Ourselves” Holocaust studies program at most local high schools; helping numerous students take part in educational opportunities in this country and in Israel; and bringing outstanding Jewish speakers to Louisville through the Goldstein/Leibson Scholar-in-Residence Fund. A Foundation grant also provided funds for the recording of Holocaust survivors’ testimony so their words could be preserved in perpetuity.

The Foundation co-sponsors the Jewish Community Center’s Annual Jewish Film Festival; supports continuing education for teachers in Jewish communal schools, provides Jewish summer camp experiences for youngsters in need and provides grants to children attending the national and international Maccabi Games. Several synagogues and temples have received matching funds from unrestricted endowment earnings to send their younger members to Israel and to help subsidize educational trips to Holocaust museums.

The PJ Library is part of a national program that mails free Jewish books or CDs each month to the homes of participating Jewish children. Thanks to funding from the Jewish Foundation of Louisville and a grant from the Grinspoon Foundation, close to 400 children in our area are participating in the program.

Endowments and Second Century Funds have been established to provide for youth programming at the JCC, summer camp scholarships for children with special needs,
support for State of Israel Bonds and community enrichment efforts.

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Community, the official newspaper of the Jewish Community of Louisville, was founded 40 years ago and has a circulation of 7,800 households, including all members of the Jewish Community Center, and a readership that includes the 8,300 identified Jewish residents greater Louisville.

Published monthly, Community includes a wide range of local, national and international news articles, features, stories, editorials and more. The newspaper is committed to providing coverage of major local events, and includes reviews of plays, concerts, films and artistic exhibitions of Jewish interest. Special sections are published throughout the year to keep the community up to date on topics of interest. News and information about the JCL, the JCC, the Jewish Federation, local agencies and congregations and Israel are included, as well as timely and interesting features.

Lifecycle announcements are printed at no charge as a service to the community, although donations to support the paper are accepted.

Deadline: one week before publication date.
Subscriptions to Community are $26 a year.

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Hillel is the student address for Jewish activities at the University of Louisville and other college campuses in the Louisville area. Hillel offers social events, community service programs, cultural activities and educational programs about Jewish life and Israel. Regional, national and international educational conferences are also heavily subsidized for the local participants.

In addition, Hillel provides advocacy and advisory services for the local student population as well as hospitality for Jewish holidays and referrals to synagogues. Hillel is the address for those students looking to explore their Jewish identity and to meet other Jewish students. Hillel also encourages students to participate in Birthright Israel, a fully subsidized trip to Israel for young adults, age 18-26, who have never experienced Israel on a peer trip after age 18.

The Hillel office is located on the U of L campus in the Interfaith Center. Office hours are by appointment.

Devon Oser, Director of Louisville Hillel (until May)
For information about Hillel after May, contact Sara Wagner, JCL Senior Vice President and COO, 502-238-2779, swagner@jewishlouisville.org

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The Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) is the vehicle through which the Jewish community is represented in the greater Louisville community in discussions, activities, programs and coalitions with others that help improve inter-group relationships and protect human rights. The JCRC provides a forum for discussion and coordinated action on public policy issues of concern to
JOIN OUR THURSDAY CLUB

Looking for an opportunity to get together with friends, meet new people, enjoy a stimulating program and a delicious healthy catered lunch? Chavurat Shalom may be just what you are looking for.

Chavurat Shalom is a seniors program which meets at The Temple each week. This group is open to members of every congregation in the city and to those unaffiliated as well.

Program meets every Thursday
Lunch at 12 noon • Program beings at 1 pm.
For more information or to make reservations contact Allison at 502.609.5091 or allischwartz@me.com
Lunch is $5 • Transportation is $5

Chavurat Shalom is funded by: The Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence, The Jewish Federation, The Temple Brotherhood and Sisterhood, NCJW and many other generous donors.

PARTNERSHIP2GETHER

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Partnership2Gether (formerly Partnership with Israel) is a Jewish Agency for Israel program that promotes developing relationships between individuals in Israel those in Diaspora communities. The program, which is similar to the popular Sister Cities effort, offers many opportunities for people on both sides of the ocean to work together in the fields of medicine, arts, education, co-existence, leadership development, culture and business development. Additional opportunities can be developed for you and tailored to your individual interests, talents and skills. There are 45 Partnerships worldwide.

Since the Partnership’s inception in 1997, Louisville has been part of the Central Area Consortium of Communities partnered with Israel’s Western Galilee area that includes the city of Akko, Western Galilee Medical Center and the rural communities of the Matte Asher Regional Council along the Mediterranean Sea. Consortium members include Canton, Dayton, Toledo and Youngstown, OH; Indianapolis, Northwest Indiana and South Bend, IN; Louisville; Des Moines, IA; Omaha, NE; and Austin, Fort Worth and San Antonio TX; and Budapest, Hungary. A steering committee, made up of representatives from the

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American and Israeli Partners, meets once each year to assess programs and plan future endeavors.

Drs. Laura and Jon Klein co-chair the Louisville Partnership and they have been on two previous missions that visited the Partnership region. They are committed to building on past success. Philip Rosenbloom, M.D., is regional Partnership chair for the Medical Task Force, which connects physicians and other medical workers with their counterparts at the Western Galilee Medical Center. The Task Force arranges internships at the hospital and is currently planning additional experiences. Louisville participated in the Education Task Force, including a twinning project that links local Hebrew schools with schools in Israel.

Israeli physicians, educators and entertainers of all ages have visited Louisville, where they have worked with camp groups and performed for or spoken to members of our community.

Other Partnership programs include an artist-in-resid-
• Joy!Ride Transportation Service
• Senior Concierge HomeCare
• Emergency support services
• Senior Companions
• Support groups (Adult Children of Aging Parents, Alzheimer’s, Caregiver, Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, Parkinson’s, Spousal Caregiving)
• Long-term care planning
Mauri Malka, Klein Older Services Director, ext. 250, mmalka@jfcslouisville.org

Career Services & Workforce Development
Career counselors help clients identify suitable career directions for maximum work satisfaction. Services include:
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• Life/Career coaching
• Employment counseling
• Job coaching including resume development and interviewing
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Community Programming
• The Klempner Center, for individuals and family members impacted by addiction
• Food Pantry, funded in part by the Sonny & Janet Meyer Family Food Pantry Fund
• Bonnie L. Bizer Emergency Services Fund, to provide short-term financial assistance for Jewish individuals and families
• Marjorie & Robert Kohn Pledge 13 Program for Bar/Bat Mitzvah Community Service Projects
• Doris L. & Theodore B. Meyers Shabbos Friends Program for Jews in assisted living facilities
• The Carole & Larry Goldberg Family Mitzvah Program promoting Tikkun Olam
• The Marilyn & Alan Bornstein Fund for Family Therapy to provide financial assistance to access therapy services
• Hanukkah Helpers with Temple Shalom
• Baskets of Blessings – Centerpiece rentals to support the Meyer Food Pantry Fund
• Educational programming on violence and abuse in Jewish Families
• Workshops and seminars in conjunction with synagogues, organizations and schools covering a multitude of topics
• Educational forums focusing on practical ways to approach some of life’s challenges

Contact JFCS with specific questions: 452-6341, jfcs@jfcslouisville.org

Volunteer Opportunities
JFCS offers volunteer opportunities for people of all ages to serve. Examples include:
• Business mentors
• Drivers for older adults
• Friendly visitors for homebound older adults
• Instructors and tutors

Kim Toebbe, Volunteer Coordinator, ext. 103, ktoebbe@jfcslouisville.org.

Community Events
MOASIC Awards – May 21, 2015 – Honoring new or first generation immigrants and refugees who have made a significant contribution in their profession and in our community

President: Debbie Friedman
Executive Director: Judy Freundlich Tiell

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The Adath Jeshurun Preschool has been dedicated to children and childcare since 1953, and is one of only a handful of preschools in North America to receive the prestigious United Synagogue Solomon Schechter Award for Excellence in Early Childhood Education.

Carefully planned classroom activities, appropriate to each child’s development, include creative movement, science, music, educational field trips and age-appropriate reading and math readiness programs. An Educational Enrichment Program is offered for pre-K students to help ensure they are well prepared for kindergarten. Preschool children also participate in activities that teach elements of Jewish tradition, history and religion. The school has a safe, well-equipped, enclosed outdoor playground. There is an innovative summer program as well.

The program is licensed by the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources and is evaluated annually by the Division of Regulated Child Care. This year, the AJ Preschool kitchen once again received a sanitation rating of 100 percent by the Louisville Metro Department of Public Health & Wellness. The student-teacher ratios are lower than the state minimum requirements. All staff members receive annual first aid and CPR training. Every year, each teacher participates in 12 hours of continuing education relevant to early childhood care.

The infant program accepts babies as young as six weeks old. Both the infant and toddler programs are very popular and often have waiting lists, so those interested should inquire in advance. Children may attend the AJ Preschool through age five.

Early-morning and extended-afternoon hours, as well as summer child care are available.

Preschool Hours:
• Early-morning Program: 7:30-9 a.m.
• Regular Preschool Hours: 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
• Extended-afternoon Program: 12-6 p.m.

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Gan Torah of Louisville – the Beverly Weisberg Preschool, is the only uniquely Jewish preschool in the state of Kentucky, offering a full Judaic curriculum along side a full secular program. The preschool combines Montessori methods as well as innovative and timed-tested programming to enable each child to reach his/her fullest potential.

Gan Torah is located in the historic Starks building at 445 S. 4th Street in downtown Louisville. Its students range in age from 18 months to pre-K.

The Louisville Jewish Day School offers kindergarten-8th grade with an emphasis on science and art in addition to core subjects. The Day School is located in the heart of downtown Louisville adjacent to museums, the Kentucky Center for the Arts, the main branch of the Louisville Public Library and many other cultural attractions. The Judaic curriculum offers Hebrew immersion as well as textual study.

The mission of Gan Torah of Louisville is to provide a traditional educational and a Jewish atmosphere in which students may experience success. The goal is to imbue the children with a positive attitude of self-worth along with a sense of enjoyment and fulfillment in their Judaism.

For a tour of the school, please call Goldie Litvin at 502-459-1770.

Goldie Litvin, Principal

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The JCC Early Learning Center (ELC), a STAR Quality Provider, is committed to providing an exceptional early childhood experience. In a caring and secure atmosphere, our experienced teachers who are trained in developmentally and age appropriate activities in Early Childhood Education, guide each child’s social, emotional, physical and intellectual development, all the while keeping with his or her own unique pattern of growth and progress.

The JCC Early Learning staff considers the whole child, his or her interests, needs, strengths and challenges when planning and implementing classroom activities.

Infants and their families find a “home away from home” in the loving care of specialty teachers. Well-trained in child development, JCC ELC teachers are intentional in their interactions with the babies and help nurture their developing brains. They stimulate cognitive, emotional and physical development and use moments of care and play to share language, encourage self-regulating behaviors and build new skills.

Children between 12 and 24 months enjoy increased activities and independence. Their schedule helps children anticipate activities which enables them to draw comfort from routine. In addition, they have increased participation in the greater ELC and JCC with music, fitness and exploration of the entire campus.

During the JCC Summer Camp program, older toddlers enjoy the Seng Jewelers Wading Pool to help acclimate them to the water and begin learning water safety.

In the Preschool Division, children who are 2, 3 and 4 years old learn in a center-based environment while working together with their classmates, teachers and families. Themes and projects are emphasized through hands-on, tactile experiences integrated in a manner that encourages children to expand their knowledge and skills in a variety of areas.

Preschool Division classes have science, music, Discover CATCH (a wellness program that supports the whole body), Spanish and Jewish culture classes each week.

Children also participate in weekly swim instruction using the Lenny Kravitzburg Swim Academy model. In addition, children make use of many different areas of the JCC including the climbing room, pools, racquetball courts, gym and playground.

Integrated into the program are Jewish values, customs and celebrations that enhance and highlight the learning experience. The JCC Early Learning Center observes a Kabbalat Shabbat each week through music, stories and
tradition, including the sharing of challah and lighting of the Shabbat candles. Through weekly Shabbat celebrations, Jewish holiday education and a culture rich in Jewish tradition, the school begins to lay the foundation for the development of strong Jewish morals and values.

Hours of operation: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Infants thru Pre-Kindergarten

Norma Cahen, M.S., Early Childhood Director
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Keneseth Israel Preschool provides a nurturing, creative, hands-on, structured environment that ensures flexibility to meet each child’s needs. KIP’s goal is to let each child experience social, physical, emotional and educational activities in order to develop his/her “self.” Computer, movement, music and Spanish are integral parts of the curriculum. The goal is for each child to be emotionally and academically ready to enter elementary school after his or her preschool experience.

KIP admits students of all races and national and ethnic origins. Hours are 8:15 a.m.-12 noon. Afternoon sessions, 12-3 p.m. and 12-6 p.m., are also available at an additional fee. Kindergarten hours are 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Extended day options, until 3, 4 or 6 p.m., are available at an additional charge. Breakfast drop-off, 7:30-8:15 a.m., available at an additional charge. Lunch is served from 12-1 p.m. at an additional charge. 

KIP offers the following classes:
• 12 month olds – 3-5-day programs
• 2 year olds – 3-5-day programs
• 3 and 4 years olds – 5-day programs
• Kindergarten
• 5 days mornings with enrichment
• 5 days morning only followed by afternoon(s) of extended daycare
• 5 days of Enrichment Program (includes morning and afternoon classroom work)

Extended day activities offered at an additional charge:
• Private piano and/or ballet lessons

Shary Loewy Hyman, M.Ed., Director

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The Temple Trager Early Childhood Education Center (ECEC) is a liberal Jewish preschool that fosters a learning environment that encourages: intellectual, social-emotional, spiritual and physical experiences for the preschool child.

The broad-based curriculum focuses on moral and
ethical values, and incorporates study about the Jewish holidays. Jewish holidays are celebrated throughout the school year along with a weekly Shabbat celebration. The Rabbi visits classrooms to share stories and songs. The school is now offering more options for full-time childcare, including Infant and Toddler Care, and extended care available for all children during school breaks.

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- Qualified and experienced staff;
- Safe and nurturing environment;
- Large inviting playground;
- Hot lunch served family style;
- Daily snack provided;
- Special in-school programs;
- Spanish class;
- Speech-language pathologist on staff; and
- Computers and iPads with educational software.

An eclectic, individualized curriculum is designed to meet the educational needs of each individual student. The daily curriculum is based on the idea that children learn through exploration and experimentation, and with creative guidance, they can begin to understand their importance in the world. Dedicated teachers provide simple routines for effective group and individual learning.

Each teaching strategy encompasses five important criteria for the development of a child:
1. Fostering a positive self-image;
2. Promoting decision-making and self-direction in learning;
3. Allowing for growth of social skills and facilitating social interaction;
4. Allowing for flexibility to meet special individualized needs; and
5. Providing a warm, non-critical, nurturing environment.

Hours: 9 a.m.-12 p.m. (preschool) and 9-3 p.m. (kindergarten). Before school hours: 7:30-8:45 a.m.; after-school program hours: 12-4 p.m. or 12-6 p.m. Infant and Toddler program: three-hour half day option, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. full day option.

Classes available:
- Infant/Toddler program – 2, 3 or 5 day option, half day and full day option
- Transitional Two's (formerly 18 month class) and 2 year old class – 2, 3 day or 5 day option, half day and full day option
- 3 year old and Pre-K (4's) – 5 days, half day and full day option
- Full day Kindergarten

School administrator will be glad to meet with parents to answer questions and give a tour of the school. Please call 502-423-1444 to set-up an appointment.

Alison Roemer, Director
Andrea Melendez, Infant/Toddler Coordinator

THE LOUISVILLE JEWISH DAY SCHOOL

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The Louisville Jewish Day School was created to provide a quality Jewish and secular education to children in the entire Louisville community. It is a new model for a community school that is open and inviting to children from all streams of religious observance and teaches them the basis of Jewish tradition upon which all Jewish people base their faith.

LJDS offers kindergarten-8th grade with an emphasis on science and music in addition to core subjects. The day school is located in the heart of downtown Louisville adjacent to museums, the Kentucky Center for the Arts, the main branch of the Louisville Public Library and many other cultural attractions. The Judaic curriculum offers Hebrew immersion as well as textual study.

LJDS offers a rich, diverse and comprehensive Judaic studies program. Judaic concepts are presented in a positive and non-judgmental manner that emphasizes relevance and meaning in today’s world.

LJDS is committed to the belief that successful education depends upon recognition of the individual needs of each student. Such education must be multifaceted and...
based upon a tripod of:
1. Academic performance,
2. Social growth, and
3. Feelings of self worth.

The LJDS mission for its students is that they will:

• Know that being Jewish is the essence of who they are
• Be accomplished, educated students who are motivated lifelong learners
• Care about others even when it is difficult
• Understand that it is more important to do their best than to be the best
• Have the courage to stand up after they have stumbled
• See the Torah as a blueprint for their lives
• Develop a relationship with G-d that is always present
• Be proud of their strengths and acknowledge their weaknesses
• Recognize the value of all people
• Realize the importance of unity among all Jews
• Feel an unconditional love for and connection to Israel and its people

Louisville Jewish Day School uses modern and innovative modes of instruction to reach beyond the confines of the classroom. Students will be prepared for the challenges of the future fortified with Jewish tradition, family values and an educational experience upon which each student will base his or her entire life.

For a tour of the school, please call Goldie Litvin at 502-494-3774.

Goldie Litvin, Principal

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Louisville Beit Sefer Yachad (LBSY, formerly the Louisville Hebrew School) began at the turn of the 20th century, and was in full swing by the 1920’s. Participating synagogues include Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Kneseth Israel Congregation and Temple Shalom. Students in grades K-2 and 8 from the three congregations attend classes on Sunday at the Jewish Community Center, while students in grades 3-7 meet at Anshei Sfard Congregation on Sunday mornings and Wednesday afternoons.

LBSY sees its mission as helping to guide its students on a Jewish journey that engages their minds, hearts, hands and feet. The school wants to help them to create Jewish experiences in which they apply the teachings of Jewish tradition to their daily lives.

The core of the LBSY curriculum focuses on middot, or Jewish values, on who we want our children to become and how we want them to act both today and as Jewish adults. Those middot are reinforced as we study Torah and sacred texts.

LBSY study of Hebrew focuses both on prayer book and modern Hebrew. Additionally, the school makes use of Hebrew in interactions with its sister school, the Shalom Aleichem School, in Betzet in the Western Galilee.

Each Wednesday, students have an opportunity to participate in a chug or interest group. For each four- to six-week rotation, students explore a particular theme or area through different media, such as art, drama, music, video, animation or cooking.

Students participate in tefillah or prayer each Wednesday, using Visual Tefillah, projecting words and images onto a screen, mastering a section of the service before moving forward.

The 8th grade year culminates in a trip to a Jewish locale outside of Louisville. Many students return after graduation as madrichim (aides), assisting teachers in presenting lessons, creating bulletin boards and skits, and supporting technology. Several have returned to serve as teachers.

Sheilah Abramson-Miles, President
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The Temple Religious School provides a learning community that strives to create a caring atmosphere of friendship while encouraging meaningful understanding and a dedicated commitment to Jewish life – in school and at home.

The teaching faculty is diligent that all classroom experiences are valuable and nurture positive Jewish identity. In addition, the school’s goal is for each student to participate

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- Shabbat, Jewish holidays and Jewish symbols;
- Blessings, customs, and life cycle events;
- Bible stories and their relevance in our lives today;
- Mitzvot (Jewish commandments, values and good deeds);
- Connections between Torah, worship and their own lives;
- The history of the Jewish people
- Prayer-based Hebrew with learning developed from kindergarten-8th grade.

The school year also includes a great number of “experience and activity” programs to enhance academic understanding. These include participation in school-wide, station-based holiday celebrations, multigenerational family learning mornings, preschool holiday programs, and monthly Friday night Family Shabbat services led by students.

The school thanks the Jewish Community of Louisville, its families, anonymous donors and grants from the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence for their support of many of its student and family programs.

Alison Roemer, Director of Education

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The High School of Jewish Studies provides 9th- and 10th-grade students with opportunities for personal and intellectual growth in their faith. The school is open to any Jewish high school student in the Louisville area. Academic offerings allow students to explore the experiences of the Jewish people, deepen their knowledge of Jewish thought and practices, and expose them to Judaism’s values and concerns. The High School seeks to foster a positive adult Jewish identity and commitment to active participation in Jewish life. Students typically take a core class (Confirmation class with their respective rabbis for 10th graders) and an elective each semester.

Courses offered have included Kabbalah, Ethics, Yiddish Language and Culture, Jewish Inquiry, Comparative Religion, Talmud, Jewish Music, Jewish Philosophy, Israeli History and Culture, Jewish Feminism, Jews in Sports and the HSJS Choir.

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Louisville’s Florence Melton School of Adult Jewish Learning promotes Jewish literacy in an open, pluralistic, egalitarian and stimulating environment. Students come from Reform, Conservative, Orthodox and unaffiliated backgrounds.

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First-year students study “The Purposes of Jewish Living” and “The Rhythms of Jewish Living.” “Purposes” explores both ancient and modern responses to many of the major issues of Jewish thought and theology. “Rhythms” examines a wide variety of Jewish sources to discover the deeper meanings underlying Jewish holidays, lifecycle observances and Jewish practice. (30 lessons)

Second-year students study “The Dramas of Jewish Living” and “The Ethics of Jewish Living.” “Dramas”
investigates how the Jewish past gives meaning to the Jewish present. “Ethics” explores the wisdom of ancient and modern rabbis, scholars and thinkers, offering multiple Jewish approaches to conducting our lives in the communal and private spheres. (30 lessons)

Classes meet weekly, either in the evening or in the morning for 2-1/2 hours, including a break between classes.

Louisville Melton also offers Scholars Curriculum courses. Topics are announced each year. Scholars courses are 10- or 20-week 90-minute weekly sessions.

Watch Community or contact the director for details about class times and tuition.

Louisville Melton is sponsored by Congregation Adath Jeshurun in collaboration with the Jewish Community Center and with support from Congregation Anshei Sfard, Keneseth Israel Congregation, The Temple and Temple Shalom. This program is made possible by a generous grant from the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence, the Jewish Foundation of Louisville and the Dorothy Levy Memorial Fund. Scholarships provided by the Jewish Federation of Louisville. Deborah Slosberg, Louisville Melton Director

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Adath Jeshurun is Louisville’s original egalitarian Conservative congregation. Women and men participate equally in all aspects of congregational life, which includes a full range of educational, religious, social and youth activities. Founded in 1856, the synagogue was located in downtown Louisville until relocating to the Highlands in 1957.

Rabbi Robert B. Slosberg has served as rabbi of the congregation since 1981. Cantor David A. Lipp was named Hazzan in 1994. Adath Jeshurun has a devoted team of staff members who provide exemplary assistance and service to both existing members and new members of the congregation.

AJ’s building has recently undergone an extensive renovation transforming the facility into a state-of-the-art contemporary structure with warm, welcoming spaces.

Worship

Adath Jeshurun provides a full range of worship opportunities: Shabbat, High Holy Days, festival services and daily morning and evening minyan services. Equipment is available for the hearing-impaired. Childcare is available for children ages six weeks through six years during Shabbat services and special events.

Shabbat at Adath Jeshurun is a spiritually uplifting time. Shabbat is observed during Friday evening family services, Saturday morning traditional services and monthly “Short & Sweet” Shabbat Jr. Congregation services for school-aged children. Each week, dedicated volunteers prepare a delicious homemade kiddush lunch, and members and guests can enjoy the fellowship of one another. Once a month, AJ hosts a “Shabbat Scholar” to lead a discussion on a current topic of interest. Additionally, “Celebration Shabbat” is the congregation’s monthly recognition of members and guests celebrating birthdays and anniversaries.

Shabbat Services are held at 9:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Daily minyan services are held Monday-Friday at 7:15 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Sunday and holiday minyan services are held at 8:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Education

Adath Jeshurun is rich in culture and learning. Rabbi Slosberg and Cantor Lipp teach a “Lunch and Learn” program each week at a downtown location for noontime Mishneh Torah study. AJ’s comprehensive adult education program offers classes in Conversational and Prayerbook Hebrew, Torah trope, basic Judaism and Jewish studies. Adath Jeshurun hosts the Florence Melton School of Adult Jewish Learning, a project of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, offering a two-year core curriculum program.
in Jewish texts, as well as a scholar's curriculum for graduates of the program. (See page 21.) Adath Jeshurun offers an exciting program called “LIVE from NY’s 92nd Street Y.” Each program is broadcast live from the 92nd Street Y in New York City, and includes an interactive experience for attendees.

Recognizing that the Jewish community extends beyond the walls of the synagogue, AJ offers a series of programs called “Out-of-Shul Experiences.” These unique programs take place in restaurants, party rooms, nursing homes, and other locations around the city to bring people together for Jewish programming.

Youth Programs
Adath Jeshurun has a combined Religious School/Hebrew School program for students in kindergarten-8th in conjunction with Keneseth Israel and Temple Shalom. The school is known as LBSY, Louisville Beit Sefer Yachad. (See page 8.) Additionally, AJ students participate in Shabbat worship.

Adath Jeshurun’s high school students are educated in the community High School of Jewish Studies. (See page 21.) The synagogue also provides family education programs and b’nai mitzvah training.

Preschool
The award-winning Adath Jeshurun Preschool was founded in 1953, and is licensed by the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources. The preschool accepts children from all ethnic, religious and racial backgrounds – ages six weeks through pre-kindergarten.

A trained, highly-skilled, nurturing staff treats each child with love, care and respect. The school provides a safe, loving environment in which children can grow intellectually, emotionally and spiritually. Carefully planned classroom activities for each child's developmental level include creative movement, science, music, educational field trips, age-appropriate reading and math readiness programs and Hebrew. Children participate in activities that teach elements of Jewish tradition, history and religion.

The school also has a safe, well-equipped, fenced outdoor playground. Early-morning and extended-day options are available, as well as an innovative summer program. Both the infant and toddler programs are very popular and often have a waiting list, so those interested should inquire in advance. (See page 12.)

Programs
The congregation sponsors a broad array of social events including young family get-togethers, young adult social events, lavish dinners in the sukkah, craft days, Bonnie’s Baking Bunch, specialty cooking and baking workshops, the AJ Book Club, movie presentations, Israel trips, congregational cruises and more. Cantor Lipp invites guest cantors and other performers in the community to join him for the annual AJ Music Festival. Members and guests are welcome to browse through the well-stocked Adath Jeshurun Gift Shop full of Judaic items, jewelry, books and gifts for all occasions.

Outreach
A very important component of AJ is commitment to “Keruv” or outreach. Interfaith and LGBT households are welcome at Adath Jeshurun and are accepted and embraced as part of the AJ family. AJ’s Rabbi Robert B. Slosberg is a former national chairman of the Outreach Commission for the Conservative Movement.

Repairing the World
Tikkun Olam projects include participation in JFCS food drives, outreach projects, Habitat for Humanity, as
well as monthly collections of items to assist needy people in Louisville. Community Bikkur Cholim (visiting the sick) is an ongoing program at Adath Jeshurun. Congregational volunteers visit Jewish patients from all congregations at Jewish and Baptist East Hospitals on Friday afternoons. They bring challah, wine and grape juice, along with a warm Shabbat greeting. Additionally, both the rabbi and cantor make regular hospital and nursing home visits, often bringing gifts created by AJ members.

Communications

Communications at AJ are handled using a variety of electronic means. AJ’s state-of-the-art website contains a wealth of information about AJ events and Jewish topics. In addition to a mailed monthly newsletter, AJ members receive weekly e-letters, a monthly e-bulletin and Facebook updates. The entire building offers WiFi capability.

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Congregation Anshei Sfard, founded in 1892, is a full-service Orthodox synagogue committed to making a traditional Jewish way of life accessible and enjoyable to all. Members consider the synagogue a family and a place where worship takes place, friendships are made and simchas are celebrated.

Services

Congregation Anshei Sfard offers services three times a day in addition to services every Shabbos and Yom Tov. The main sanctuary is beautifully designed with a mechitza that separates the men and women while allowing both to fully enjoy the service. The service is traditionally Ashkenazic despite the Sephardic name. The use of the Artscroll Siddur and Chumash makes each service an occasion for learning as well as prayer.

Anshei Sfard provides a full kiddush following services on Shabbos and a third meal (called Shalosh Seudos) after the Mincha and before the Maariv service.

Social Programming

Congregation Anshei Sfard offers many social opportunities. Periodically, on Sundays, the synagogue offers a brunch with a guest speaker following services at 8:30 a.m. Annual events include: Yom Kippur Break-Fast, Simchas Torah celebration, adult education Lecture Series, Chanukah dinner, Shavuos dinner Learn-A-Thon, children’s Purim activities and a family picnic.

Jewish Education

Congregation Anshei Sfard offers many opportunities for Jewish education. Rabbi Joshua Golding leads an introductory Torah class once a week. Periodically, Rabbi Golding also leads an ongoing class for adults on the Jewish spiritual path.

Other Resources

The Anshei Sfard Library is a center for books on Judaica, history, law, philosophy, sociology, literature and Israel. Its weekday chapel also functions as a Beis Midrash where members learn Torah with the rabbi or with study partners. The congregation maintains a Judaica gift shop where a variety of Jewish-related items and gifts may be purchased. There is a full service, 600-square-foot kosher kitchen and food preparation area and banquet facilities to serve over 150 people.

Anshei Sfard welcomes new members and offers hospitality to out-of-town guests.

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Looking for a warm and welcoming Jewish community in the Louisville area? You’ve found one!
Keneseth Israel Congregation—KI—is right here, waiting for you, your children and your friends. KI is a center of Jewish life in Louisville and attracts congregants from the surrounding area. As a congregation that is big enough to enrich you and small enough to know you, KI is a community of people who support each other; reach out to each other; worship, celebrate and learn together; and help each other live a better life…all while having a lot of fun!

Keneseth Israel—What is KI? What does it stand for? Where did it come from? Joining a synagogue community can be a daunting experience, especially for someone who just moved into the area, has not been to a service for some time, or is used to a more liberal or more orthodox approach. KI understands this—many of its congregants have been in the same position. KI has congregants who have come from Reform or Orthodox backgrounds before finding a home in a Conservative kehillah (community).

As a Conservative kehillah, Keneseth Israel is inspired by the Jewish traditions of its ancestors and aware of the community’s responsibility to children. KI’s aim is to grow and provide more and better services for its members and potential members without losing the warmth and friendship that is so important.

Keneseth Israel looks for opportunities to connect to all those interested in the Jewish faith, aiming to welcome them warmly and give them a sense of belonging to the community. At one of its signature programs, Dinnyn = Dinner and a Minyan, KI welcomes all for a joyful midweek service and a delicious dinner cooked by very talented congregants.

KI’s Sisterhood and Men’s Club are both active in creating well-loved community events, including the Sisterhood’s Mother’s Day Brunch and Louisville’s oldest continuous community Seder and Christmas evening Chili Bingo Night.

KI comes together to celebrate: to pray, play, support and care for each other. At the weekly Kabbalat Shabbat service welcoming in the Shabbat, the congregation focuses on members of the kehillah of all generations. Some weeks, it’s celebrated at Shabbat Shalom Hey! with the students of the Keneseth Israel Preschool (KIP). Other weeks, KI marks Shabbat by asking the beloved bubbes or zaides (grandparents) to share their unique stories.

Keneseth Israel educates its members, from preschoolers to adults, to deepen their knowledge of and commitment to Jewish life and community. KIP nurtures children 18 months through kindergarten in a creative yet structured environment to help them grow emotionally and academically. Jewish studies are an integral part of KIP’s curriculum. (See page 14.)

Children from kindergarten-8th grade participate in Louisville Beit Sefer Yachad, the community religious school in conjunction with children from Adath Jeshurun and Temple Shalom. (See page 16.) High school freshmen and sophomores participate with students from all of Louisville’s congregations in the High School of Jewish Studies. (See page 21.)

All are welcome to learn about many topics of Jewish interest in the KI Chai Institute of Jewish Learning. KI is pleased to host a Scholar-in-Residence weekend each fall thanks to the Dave & Reva Waldman Kahn Fund for Jewish Learning. Recent years have brought invigorating, inspiring weekends thanks to scholars including musician Joey Weisenberg, professor Shoshana Cohen and Rabbi Danya Ruttenberg.

KI depends on the participation and involvement of its members for continued success. Each person has a talent, skill or interest that can enhance the community and everyone’s experience is enriched through this sharing. Come to KI and find your niche.

KI grows and changes
KI’s roots go back to 1882 and downtown Louisville. Founded as an Orthodox synagogue, it has evolved into a fully egalitarian Conservative synagogue affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. This evolution has allowed KI to keep Judaism’s traditions intact while recognizing the needs of its membership as it looks toward the 59th Jewish century.

Get to know Keneseth Israel’s clergy
Rabbi Michael Wolk and Cantor Sharon Hordes bring dynamic energy to the bimah, bar/bat mitzvah instruction and all areas of Jewish education. It is their vitality and vibrancy that keep Keneseth Israel strong. Rabbi Wolk arrived in Louisville as KI’s rabbi in 2012, having graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary and worked with congregations in New York, Ohio, the Netherlands and Israel. Cantor Hordes was the first cantor invested through the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College and became KI’s hazzan in 2008 after serving a congregation in Florida for six years. There’s no better way to get a sense of their style than to go to one of KI’s services and meet them.

What is Conservative Judaism?
Conservative Judaism is traditional Judaism for modern Jews. Conservative Jews believe in tradition as an evolving and living thing. Go to www.conservativejudaism.org for the full story. In the meantime, imagine the beauty of ageless tradition combined with more modern and egalitarian social values and where both men and women take on leadership roles and you won’t be far off.

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How about a bar or bat mitzvah at KI?
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How does Keneseth Israel serve those who don’t live nearby? Is driving to services all right?
Being a Conservative kehillah, Keneseth Israel is bound by Halakhah (Jewish law) in communal practice, but KI is non-judgmental regarding these personal considerations by Halakhah (Jewish law) in communal practice, but KI is non-judgmental regarding these personal considerations. Its services combine friendly informality with an atmosphere of concentration and involvement. Rabbi Wolk and Cantor Hordes are helped by members of the community, and everyone is encouraged to join in at a level he or she feels comfortable. Families sit together and all are welcome. Please see KI’s website for the full schedule.

Is there a place for young children at KI’s services?
Of course! Keneseth Israel encourages families to bring their children of all ages and is happy to have the participation of even the youngest voices of the community. KI offers complementary childcare on Shabbat mornings for those families who want to utilize it and there are arrangements for High Holiday childcare as well, but children are always welcome in the weekday, Shabbat and holiday services. Rabbi Wolk and Cantor Hordes also lead special monthly Shabbat services for the smallest congregants and their families.

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How does KI serve interfaith families? Is that a problem?
No! Many families have one Jewish partner and one non-Jewish partner and may not know how and whether it’s possible for them and their children to experience some kind of Jewish life. KI welcomes them and while recognizing that this can be a challenge, helps find a way to make it work. Many non-Jewish partners play active roles in the life of the KI community.

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The Temple is a warm, welcoming and engaged community where Jewish tradition meets tomorrow that offers exceptional educational programs and an impressive array of activities for members of all ages.

Worship
Shabbat services on Friday evening and Saturday morning are held throughout the year. The Temple offers such diverse worship services as: Family Services, special services with guest speakers of local and national interest, Alef Services for spiritual renewal, Service of Song and Classical Reform services celebrating the congregation’s history as founders of Reform Judaism in America.

Education
The Temple rabbis, Joe Rooks Rapport, Gaylia R. Rooks and David Ariel-Joel, teach a variety of adult education classes, religious school classes and work closely with bar and bat mitzvah students.

- Temple Trager Early Childhood Education Center (See page 14.)
- Active Religious School (See page 16.)
- Engaging Hebrew School (See page 16.)
- Ongoing Adult Education
- Weekly Torah Study
- Outreach to Interfaith Families
- Women's Studies
- For more information, contact Rabbi David Ariel-Joel at 502-423-1818 or rabbidaj@gmail.com.

Tikkun Olam: Repairing the World
Continuing in the congregation’s long-standing commitment to social action, the rabbis direct a number of programs to fulfill the mitzvah of tikkun olam. Current congregational efforts include:

- TOV (Tikkun Olam Volunteers) Network
- Caring Committee – visits members in nursing homes
- Volunteers of America’s Family Emergency Shelter
- WaterStep Program
- AIDS Interfaith Ministry (AIM)
- Kids Against Hunger
- Habitat for Humanity
- Dare to Care
- Jewish Family and Career Services Food Pantry
- Annual Merry Mitzvah program
- Hosting a local Farmers' Market
- For further information, contact TOV Chair Sue Levy at 502-423-1818.

Social Programming for Members of all Ages
The Temple is a welcoming community of friends and family.
family with active social programming for many ages and interests. Its members reflect a broad diversity. It welcomes Jewish singles and single parents, interfaith families, Jews of color, and Jewish families in all their diversity, including LGBTQ couples with or without children. Its programs are designed to meet the diverse spiritual, religious, educational and social needs of its members.

The Women of Reform Judaism (Sisterhood)
- Annual Interfaith Coffee
- The Temple Sisterhood Gift Shop
- Scholarship funding for Temple youth
- Tu B’Shvat Seder and a Women’s Passover Seder
- Annual Art Fair
- Annual Women’s Shabbaton, which draws all ages together to study, pray, and celebrate as Jewish women.

WRJ President: Marlene Ornstein at The Temple, 502-423-1818

The Men of Reform Judaism (Brotherhood)
- Interesting monthly dinners and programs providing fellowship for men
- Service projects in the broader community
- Scholarship funding for Temple youth
- Congregational Hanukkah Latke Dinner
- Poker Nights twice a month

Brotherhood President: Michael Friedman, 502-314-5687 or mfriedman@sustainablemgmt.com.

The Temple Young Adult Group
The Temple Young Adult Group organizes social and cultural events for young Jewish professionals and friends age 22-33. For more information, contact Rabbi David Ariel-Joel at 502-423-1818.

The Temple Adult Group
The group includes over 100 members ages 35 and above, and offers a variety of Saturday night programs and parties.
- Progressive dinners
- Jazz concerts
- Pool parties
- Movies to enhance the social life of members

For more information, contact Craig Goldstein, 502-426-0110 or craiglouisville@bellsouth.net.

The Temple Youth Group – TiLTY (teens)
- Active youth group affiliated with the North American Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY)
- Local and regional events
- Summer camping sessions at Goldman Union Camp Institute

Youth Group Advisor: Josh Latzko, 502-381-1306 or jhlatzko@aol.com

Chavurat Shalom (Seniors)
Community-wide senior adult program, hosted weekly at The Temple featuring:
- Healthy affordable lunch
- Interesting speakers and programs
- Provides a social outlet for participants to enjoy conversation, activities and community.

For more information, contact Allison Schwartz at (502) 609-5091 or allischwartz@me.com. (See page 30.)

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TEMPLE SHALOM

In 1976, the founders envisioned Temple Shalom, Louisville’s newest Reform congregation, as an extended Jewish family. In 1989, the temple moved into its current facility, a contemporary, fully-accessible building located on Lowe Road.

Rabbi Stanley R. Miles joined the congregation in 1978 and has been the congregation’s only full-time rabbi. Temple Shalom welcomes members from both traditional and modern Jewish backgrounds. The Temple Shalom community is diverse and includes families from all walks of life who are united in their commitment to Jewish values and traditions.

The Temple Shalom community is dedicated to providing a welcoming and inclusive environment for all members, regardless of age, gender, or background. The temple offers a wide range of programs and services for all members, including services, education, and social events.

The Temple Shalom community is led by Rabbi Stanley R. Miles, who serves as the temple’s full-time rabbi. The temple also has a board of directors and a team of dedicated volunteers who work together to ensure that the temple continues to meet the needs of its members.

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non-traditional backgrounds, and many interfaith families feel comfortable in its warm, nurturing environment. In the fall of 2005, Temple Shalom began a Rabbinic Internship program. An upper class student from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion visits the congregation on a regular basis, greatly enhancing the programming at the temple.

The synagogue is a Beit Tefilah, a place for prayer; a Beit Midrash, a place for learning; a Beit Keneset, a place to experience the warmth of community; and a Beit Tikkun Olam, a place for social action. Temple Shalom emphasizes the importance of families worshipping and experiencing Judaism together; passing down the traditions, customs and ethics of our faith l’dor v’dor, from generation to generation. Today, the Jewish family takes many forms. Many singles, single parent and intermarried families find Temple Shalom to be a wonderful congregation for them.

As a Beit Tefilah, a place for prayer, Temple Shalom has been an innovator on the Louisville scene. Kabbalat Shabbat services begin Fridays at 6:15 p.m. and Shabbat morning services begin at 10:30 a.m.

The second Friday of each month is reserved for Family Shabbat. This service, created by Rabbi Miles, is led by children of the congregation to help them become more comfortable on the bima. In fact, most bar/bat mitzvah candidates lead the entire Kabbalat Shabbat and Shabbat morning services on their special Shabbat.

The prophet Isaiah proclaimed: ’My house is a house of prayer for all people!’ We take these ancient words seriously at Temple Shalom. Several years ago the Temple Shalom Board made the decision that this congregation is ticketless for the High Holy Days. All are welcome to worship with the congregation for Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur.

In the Temple Shalom tradition, music is prayer. Members of the congregation have also composed much of the liturgical music used in the service. Tot Shabbat, Havdalah and other special programs are planned during the year.

As a Beit Midrash, a place for learning, Temple Shalom strives to serve the needs of all congregants — regardless of age. Rabbi Miles leads a biweekly Torah Lunch. The Temple Shalom Adult Learning Program also includes an Introduction to Judaism course, Hebrew instruction and a First Monday Lecture Series. Temple Shalom is proud to partner with other congregations in the Melton Adult Learning program. Rabbi Miles teaches the “Rhythms of Jewish Life” course. (See page 21.)

Temple Shalom partners with Adath Jeshurun and Knesseth Israel for Louisville Beit Sefer Yachad community religious school. Kindergarten through second grade meets at the JCC. Grades three through Middle School classes meet at Anshei Sfard. (See page 16.) Temple Shalom’s high school students participate in the High School of Jewish Studies. (See page 21.)

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Temple Shalom’s confirmation program includes an exciting learning experience: Shabbat in New York City. Rabbi also leads congregational trips to Washington, New York and Israel, enabling members to experience the world together. He is one of the representatives of the Jewish community on the weekly TV program, WHAS the Moral Side of the News, on Sunday mornings.

Education for Temple Shalom is also tarbut, Jewish culture. In this spirit, the congregation has sponsored Klezmerfest and nationally known Jewish entertainers such as Josh Nelson and David Goldstein.

As a Beit Kenesset, a place for community, Temple Shalom is multi-faceted. The Women of Temple Shalom (Sisterhood) is affiliated with the Women of Reform Judaism. Through their very successful "Hanukah Helpers" program, the women have enabled community members to give clothing and gifts to many needy Jewish children in Louisville each year for more than 20 years. They also offer a variety of interesting programs and maintain a well-stocked gift shop.

The Temple Shalom Men’s Club sponsors monthly meetings featuring good food, fellowship and stimulating speakers. SHORTY, the Temple Shalom Youth Group that allows teens to participate in many social, religious and social action programs, is affiliated with the North American Federation of Temple Youth.

Temple Shalom is also a Beit Tikkun Olam, and through the Tikkun Olam – Social Action Committee congregants of all ages strive to help those in need. Whether it is contributing to the Dore to Care Food Bank or the Jewish Family and Career Service Food Pantry, members and visitors can always find a tzedakah opportunity at Temple Shalom. The congregation takes its responsibility seriously, and members realize that although they may never see the world repaired, they are never free to abandon this goal.

Temple Shalom is a member of the Union for Reform Judaism. Members of the congregation have served and are serving at both regional and national levels in the Union for Reform Judaism and Women of Reform Judaism. Recognizing its responsibility to our hometown, Temple Shalom members serve on the Board of the Jewish Community of Louisville, the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence and Jewish Family and Career Services.

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Chabad of Kentucky is the umbrella organization for all Chabad outreach and educational activities in Kentucky. It is one of the more than 4,000 branches of the Chabad Lubavitch Movement, the world’s largest international organization involved with Jewish education and outreach programming.

Now celebrating its 30th year in Kentucky, Chabad offers numerous options for Jewish learning on every level from Jewish preschool, day school and after school programs through adult education and study program for seniors. Chabad also provides educational opportunities for Jews enlisted in the army and even those incarcerated in prison.

Chabad of Kentucky instituted a Lunch ‘n Learn in December of 1985. It has run continuously for 30 years as a place for Jewish professionals to meet and enjoy a kosher lunch while learning about the traditions and lessons of the Jewish faith.

Chabad offers adult education on many levels including The Rohr Jewish Learning Institute (JLI) which is the largest Jewish education network in the world. The JLI model combines a multiple intelligences approach with research-based instructional design, to present traditional Jewish teachings in a contemporary academic framework. JLI’s mission is to inspire Jewish learning worldwide and to impact Jewish life and the greater community through Torah study, creating a global network of informed students connected by bonds of shared Jewish experience.

Every other week, there is a Coffee and Kabbalah meditation class, sharing the teachings of Kabbalah as a guide for daily life. These classes provide guided meditations to promote feelings of happiness, spirituality and wellbeing.

Chabad offers a weekly class in Bible and a bi-weekly Torah class geared specifically to women. There are a variety of other classes taught at different times and on different levels. The goal of Chabad is to have classes geared for every participant to help each of them step forward in their journey to G-d.

Neshei Louisville’s Women of Worth, a project of Chabad of Kentucky, creates an opportunity for all Jewish women in the area to meet new friends, socialize and learn in an informal setting. At the beginning of each new month, the group holds a fun and informative hands-on evening exploring and celebrating the special role of Jewish women.

On each Jewish holiday, Chabad provides community-wide Jewish awareness programs such as a traveling Sukkah Mobile, Chanukah menorah lightings, a family Purim feast and celebration and a day in the park to celebrate Lag b’Omer. These programs are open to all members of the Jewish community without regard to affiliation or background.

Chabad sponsors Gan Israel Day Camps, which are part of the largest network of Jewish camping worldwide. Gan Izzy, which offers a four-week summer camp for children ages 4-11, is aimed at instilling Jewish pride and identity in the children through trips, songs, stories and study.

Chabad also offers classes and holiday celebrations for Russian immigrants in Louisville.

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Chabad House is the term for a home away from home for every single Jew, regardless of personal level of observance or affiliation, to feel at home. As every home may include a kitchen, living room, dining room and study – the Chabad House provides a place to pray, to study, to share a meal and to celebrate with friends and family. The Chabad House is especially welcoming to the growing unaffiliated segment of the Jewish community of Louisville, and to those with a limited background of Jewish study and observance.

The Chabad House provides numerous ways for people to connect with G-d and discover more about their heritage as Jews. Services are conducted daily. Classes are held regularly. Twice a month, the Chabad House offers a program called “Thank G-d It’s Shabbat,” which combines a joyous Friday night introductory service with singing and even bouts of spontaneous dance followed by a Shabbat meal emphasizing the joy and celebration of the Shabbat experience.

There are numerous opportunities for personal study as well as classes in a wide variety of subjects of Jewish interest. The goal at Chabad House is to assist each participant
in his/her spiritual journey through life. As such, the specific topic which the participant seeks to discover is exactly that which the instructor seeks to encourage and teach.

In conjunction with each Jewish holiday and special day and time of the Jewish calendar, Chabad endeavors to provide programming and activities to both commemorate these days and make them meaningful and fun. The Joy of Judaism is at the heart of the Chabad philosophy.

The goal of the Chabad House is enable every participant to feel part of a warm vibrant Jewish family of equals and to ignite the spark within every Jew to grow in their celebration and fulfillment and connection to Judaism.

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Chavurat Shalom is a weekly program designed to meet the needs of Jewish seniors living in Louisville, by providing social, intellectual, spiritual and physical activities. This is in collaboration with its partner agencies, the Jewish Community of Louisville, and Jewish Family and Career Services. The weekly program consists of lunch, educational, speaker sessions, games and musical programs. Chavurat Shalom meets every Thursday for at noon for a nutritious lunch, $5 per person, followed by an interesting and engaging program from 1-2 p.m. Kosher meals and transportation are available for $5 upon request in advance.

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.

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The Chevra Kadisha, or Jewish burial society, is composed of men and women who perform the mitzvah of ritual purification (preparation and dressing) of the body of the deceased for burial in a ceremony known as Taharah. These rites have their roots in Biblical times and are performed by individuals who volunteer to become members of the society. Louisville’s Chevra Kadisha is made up of 28 individuals representing all local synagogues and temples. The group ranges in age from 24 to mid 70’s. If you are interested in learning more about the Chevra Kadisha, please contact Herman Meyer & Son Funeral Directors, 502-458-9569.

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Founded in 1912, Hadassah, the Women’s Zionist Organization of America, is the largest women’s, largest Zionist, and largest Jewish membership organization in the United States. In Israel, Hadassah supports pacesetting medical care and research, education and youth programs, and reforestation and parks projects. In the United States, Hadassah promotes health education, social action and advocacy, volunteerism, Jewish education and research, Young Judaea and connections with Israel.

Re-established in 2011, the Louisville Chapter allows involvement at the local level, as well as in conferences at the Central States Region and national levels. Women of all ages may choose their level of participation, from online education programs, book clubs, get-togethers, leadership training, community health, advocacy and family education programs. Fundraising efforts mainly support the Hadassah Medical Center in Israel and other Hadassah projects.

Current active projects in Louisville include a book club, and varied programs that offer socialization with other women, education about Israel and Hadassah projects, fundraising and local and national speakers. Future events will be designed to match members’ interests, to promote the national Hadassah heart health for women campaign and to provide financial support for Hadassah’s programs in the U.S. and in Israel.

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The Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence (JHFE) is a Louisville-based 501(c)3 grantmaking organization dedicated to excellence characterized by improved health and fostering a strong, vibrant Jewish community. In 2012, the legacy Jewish Hospital HealthCare Services (JHHS) hospital operations were merged with the former Saint Joseph Health System in Lexington to form KentuckyOne Health. As a result of the merger, the JHHS name was changed to the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence to reflect the organization’s evolved mission.

The merger positively impacted JHFE’s ability to improve and enhance health care, fund medical research and promote health education. Approximately $70 million was retained from the legacy organization to be primarily used for those purposes, as well as to support local Jewish community programs and senior services. With financial resources currently exceeding $100 million, the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence has two grantmaking programs focusing on health and the Louisville Jewish community.

The funding of health-related grants primarily supports requests that focus on translational research and innovation. The JHFE board has identified the following health-related funding priorities: medical research, medical education, health outcomes and health policy.

The Louisville Jewish Community Excellence Grants program provides funding to promote a vibrant Jewish community in the Louisville metropolitan area and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Applications for Excellence Grants are accepted three times per year and must contribute to one or more of the following outcome areas: Jewish identity and community, creating sustainability within the Jewish Community, education, and senior Jewish adult services. For more information please visit www.jewishheritagefund.com.

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Since 1905, Jewish Hospital has stretched the limits and set the standard for medical advancements and patient care. An internationally renowned, 462-bed, high-tech tertiary referral center, the hospital continues to develop leading-edge advancements in heart and lung care, neurosurgery, orthopaedics, rehabilitation, medicine, sports medicine, cancer care, minimally invasive surgical options and much more.

Jewish Hospital, part of KentuckyOne Health®, is known worldwide for a number of medical firsts including, but not limited to, the world’s first and second AbioCor® Implantable Replacement Heart procedures; the world’s first trial of cardiac stem cells in chronic heart failure; the nation’s first four heart transplants, Kentucky’s first double-hand transplant; Kentucky’s first adult heart transplant and as part of the first international paired kidney exchange in the United States.

The hospital is in the select group that performs heart, lung, liver, kidney and pancreas transplantation in Kentucky. Jewish Hospital is also a fully accredited Chest Pain Center with PCI (Percutaneous Coronary Intervention). In 2014-15, U.S. News & World Report ranked Jewish Hospital as one of the best hospitals for cardiology; heart surgery and pulmonology. Jewish Hospital is the only hospital in Kentucky recognized by U.S. News & World Report for cardiology and heart surgery.

University of Louisville and Jewish Hospital physicians were the first in the state to perform transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR) at the hospital in 2011. Heart innovations continue with the minimally invasive Mitra-Clip, which helps patients with mitral regurgitation (MR) who are not candidates for invasive open-heart surgery.

New procedures and specialized facilities make it possible for the KentuckyOne Heart Care team to treat many patients who would have been out of options just a few years ago. Jewish Hospital is also the only facility in Louisville performing groundbreaking Stereotaxis, robotic heart ablations. In addition, University of Louisville physicians are also the only ones in Kentucky performing ventricular tachycardia ablations using the Impella device in Jewish Hospital’s Electrophysiology Lab.

The hybrid OR, which opened in 2014 – a $5 million project – is being highly utilized for complex patients and combines a full traditional operating room, with a full catheterization lab, plus a high-end imaging system, which allows for ultrasound, 2D and 3D images during procedures.

The Klein Neuroscience Center has been dedicated to caring for patients with severe injuries and/or diseases affecting the brain, spine and nervous system. Neurosurgery at Jewish Hospital offers advanced care for patients with neurological diseases. Its cutting edge facility includes an integrated operating suite.

Jewish recently introduced frameless deep brain stimulation for patients with movement disorders such as Parkinson’s disease, Dystonia, and essential tremors for whom medication has failed medication. Frameless deep brain stimulation surgery is a more comfort-
able experience for the patient yet with the same accuracy as frame based surgery for electrode placement.

Jewish Hospital has services throughout the community with multiple freestanding outpatient care centers that provide a variety of services at each location, including the latest screening technologies. For example, Medical Center, Jewish East now offers the latest in breast care with tomosynthesis, also known as 3D Digital Mammography. Medical Center locations are:

- Medical Center Jewish East, 3920 Dutchmans Ln.;
- Medical Center Jewish South, 1903 West Hebron Ln., Shepherdsville;
- Medical Center Jewish Southwest, 9700 Stonestreet Rd.; and
- Medical Center Jewish Northeast, 2401 Terra Crossing.

Since its inception, Frazier Rehab Institute, also part of KentuckyOne Health, has been setting the standard of excellence in rehab medicine. Through an expansive network of inpatient and outpatient facilities in Kentucky and southern Indiana, Frazier Rehab Institute offers a wide array of services based on a common goal – helping people with disabilities reach their fullest potential. In addition to its full-service 13-story downtown hospital, which opened in the fall of 2007, Frazier Rehab has more than 20 outpatient rehab centers.

Frazier Rehab is the lead center for the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation NeuroRecovery Network, working to cure spinal cord injury by funding innovative research and improving quality of life for people living with paralysis. Frazier Rehab, in collaboration with the University of Louisville, received a National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research (NIDRR) Award to establish a Spinal Cord Injury Model System. The University of Louisville Physicians ALS Clinic, located at Frazier Rehab Institute, was named a Recognized Treatment Clinic by The ALS Association in 2014 – one of just 50 clinics in the United States to earn such a designation.

*KentuckyOne Health, the largest and most comprehensive health system in the Commonwealth, has more than 200 locations including, hospitals, physician groups, clinics, primary care centers, specialty institutes and home health agencies in Kentucky and southern Indiana. KentuckyOne Health is dedicated to bringing wellness, healing and hope to all, including the underserved. The system is made up of the former Jewish Hospital & St. Mary’s HealthCare and Saint Joseph Health System, along with the University of Louisville Hospital and James Graham Brown Cancer Center. KentuckyOne Health is proud of and strengthened by its Catholic, Jewish and academic heritage.

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Kentucky Kosher International is a new organization based in Louisville to promote increased kosher availability and options within the state of Kentucky and to provide kosher certification and supervision to food companies and manufacturers both in and outside of Kentucky.

During its first year of operation in 2014, Kentucky Kosher has established itself as a global kosher supervision organization with clients ranging from Louisville to California and from Europe to Asia. This year, Kentucky Kosher will focus on the Louisville and Lexington communities and help bring more Kosher alternatives to people living within Kentucky. In the first part of 2015, Kentucky Kosher has added Shuckman Smoked Salmon and three Louisville Graeter’s Ice Cream Stores to its growing list of Kentucky companies offering kosher locally. They also oversaw kosher at the Olmstead in March and are giving kosher catering to the Embassy Suites Hotel opening in downtown Louisville in April. A kosher dinner on April 12, 2015 will be the first event at the new upscale hotel.

Kentucky Kosher has also met with numerous national and regional food wholesalers to bring more kosher alternatives to stores such as Kroger, Costco, Trader Joe’s, Whole Foods, and Lucky’s Supermarket. Kentucky Kosher continues ongoing meetings with local businesses that might consider becoming kosher or offering kosher options to local consumers.

Rabbi Avrohom Litvin brings 30 years of experience to Kentucky Kosher. There are numerous companies that give kosher certification around the world, yet Kentucky Kosher stands as unique and beneficial to those becoming kosher in two important ways.

1) Kentucky Kosher has connected leading rabbis around the country and in various Jewish communities around the world to offer kosher certification globally but with local attention and customer care. 2) Kentucky Kosher also has a unique kosher symbol specifically for the liquor industry called KLAS-Kosher Liquor and Spirits. Rabbi Chaim Litvin, kosher coordinator, explained, “Historically liquor has often been considered kosher since the guidelines for liquor production are quite compatible with the laws of kosher. However due to numerous changes in the global market, consumers have begun to request kosher certification to ensure the kosher status of various liquor products.”

KLAS believes that Kentucky has been the birthplace and seat of bourbon and other liquor products in this country for many generations and is committed to helping the Kentucky liquor manufacturers achieve a kosher status for their products. Heaven Hill has joined with Kentucky Kosher to bring the consumer the highest level of quality, taste, and kosher observance. For more detail on which Heaven Hill products are under Kosher supervision, see the Kentucky Kosher website at Kykosher.com.

Rabbi Avrohom Litvin, Kosher Administrator
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**LOUISVILLE BOARD OF RABBIS AND CANTORS**

The Louisville Board of Rabbis and Cantors is open to all ordained Jewish leaders regardless of movement, role or gender. Current members include local Orthodox, Conservative and Reform clergy. The group meets bi-monthly, and while not a policy body, it functions as a resource for the Jewish community when issues warrant their input and attention. They represent the Jewish community at local Jewish and secular events.

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The Louisville Vaad Hakashruth is dedicated to “Keeping Kentucky Kosher” and is charged with both supervising and promoting kashruth observance. Kosher supervision includes the ritual cleaning of all utensils, pots, ovens, etc.

The Vaad supervises and certifies the following venues as kosher: The kosher kitchens at Jewish Hospital and the kosher kitchens at the Jewish Community Center. The Vaad also promotes kosher meat and baked goods at the Kroger store at McMahon Plaza. The Vaad is pleased to see an expanded kosher section in this newly remodeled store.

The Vaad maintains kosher china and when called upon oversees kosher catering arrangements at the Louisville Hyatt Regency Hotel. In addition, the Vaad is able to provide kosher supervision in almost any catering establishment. In the last few years, the Vaad has supervised kosher meals at Stevens and Stevens, Napa River Grill and the Jewish Hospital Conference Center. In order to both supervise and promote the observance of kosher dietary laws, please contact the Vaad for a very reasonable rate estimate.

In addition to these communal facilities in the near future the Vaad will be seeking businesses that are interested in kosher certification in hopes of providing a greater kosher presence in Louisville.

Jack Czerkiewicz, President
Rabbi Hillel Smulowitz, Kashruth Administrator

MIKVAH

The Louisville Mikvah, which is housed on the Anshei Sfard campus, is administered by The Louisville Vaad Hakashruth, which is also charged with the responsibility of maintaining the Mikvah. The Mikvah has been totally updated and renovated. In addition to its usual ritual uses, the Mikvah is also commonly used by brides as well as in adoption and conversion ceremonies.

To make an appointment to visit the Mikvah, please call the Mikvah attendant at 502-494-3774.

If you have any questions about the Mikvah or its use, please contact Rabbi Hillel Smulowitz at 502-458-8394.

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The National Council of Jewish Women, Louisville Section (NCJW), is the oldest and largest women’s organization in Jefferson County. NCJW volunteers work through service, advocacy and education to improve the lives of women, children and families. Currently NCJW supports many community service projects in Louisville including the NCJW Jewish Resource Center at the Jewish Community Center, Keystone Learning Academy, an inner city day care center, , ElderServe, craft days at Maryhurst, and participation in Gilda’s Club summer camp for children whose lives have been touched by cancer.

Many of the programs NCJW has developed have gone on to become independent social service agencies, such as CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), KYA (Kentucky Youth Advocates), Bridgehaven, ElderServe, and YMCA Safe Place Services, which was developed with the help of the Junior League and the YMCA.

In 1994, NCJW began its, nationally recognized Court Watch program to monitor domestic violence litigation in Jefferson County. As a result of years of research and education gained through the program, various local judges and attorneys verified the need for a separate courtroom or docket to handle domestic violence and family court issues. Thus, the Family Enhanced Supervision Docket was born and now serves as a national model for other cities. Both the Court Watch and Supervision Docket programs are now being studied and copied in other communities across the country.

NCJW is also extremely active in advocacy issues in the local, state and federal legislatures, and has representatives on numerous civic organization boards such as the Jewish Community of Louisville’s Jewish Community Relations Council, 4Cs (Community Coordinated Child Care), and Maryhurst.

The NCJW Nearly New Shop, Louisville’s oldest and largest resale store, sells clothing for infants, children and adults as well as jewelry, collectibles, items for the home, and vintage items. The shop is open six days a week. Every fall, Nearly New puts on a two-day “Fashion Encore Event,” and each spring a “Spring Fling Event.” Proceeds from the Nearly New Shop are used to support organizations that focus on improving the lives of women, children, and families. Additionally, the shop offers in-kind items to various organizations and persons in need.

The section also sponsors the Shopping Spree program, now in its 27th year. Participating merchants offer discounts twice a year to Shopping Spree cardholders. This program raises funds each year to support various NCJW projects.

From creating the first summer kindergarten in 1897 and the first free lunch program in public schools in 1914, to the opening of NCJW ParkSide, a senior adult daycare in 1986, funding the expansion of the Domestic Violence Intake Center in 2009, and implementing a new Court Watch program on child abuse and neglect cases in 2014, NCJW continually focuses on the needs of this community.

The national NCJW organization, which currently has over 90,000 members, supporters and advocates in the United States, was founded in 1893. The Louisville Section, founded in 1895, has a membership of close to 800 women and men in our Louisville area.

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Shalom Tower is a federally-funded independent living facility for older adults, 62 and older, and mobility impaired persons, 18 and over. It is privately owned and managed by Urban Innovations. Located adjacent to the Jewish
Community Center, it offers an opportunity for residents to participate in community activities. Shalom Tower has 144 one-bedroom and six two-bedroom apartments, and a floor dedicated to residential activities and programs.

Shalom Tower is just one link in a referral network that assures seniors the availability of needed services, such as housekeeping, home health care and meal programs. Shalom Tower also works with other agencies to monitor senior adult activities.

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Signature Healthcare of Cherokee Park offers the community’s seniors a continuum of care – with a focus on short-term rehabilitation. In addition to innovative programming designed to satisfy psychological, social and religious needs, the TransitionalCARE program offers care from hospital to rehab to home.

The center celebrates all Jewish holidays with traditional foods and programming utilizing the services of local rabbis. The staff invites all members of the community to experience the center for themselves.

Nicolle Meade, Administrator

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SHABBAT AND HOLIDAY CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES 2015-2016

The following Candle Lighting Times for Shabbat and Jewish Holidays are printed in loving memory of Chaya Mussya Levy a’h, daughter of Rebbi Moshe Halavei Levy Shlita.

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