



# Check Out Our Rosh Hashanah Section, Pages 13-16.



# COMMUNITY

FRIDAY VOL. 41, NO. 13 ■ 20 ELUL 5776 ■ SEPTEMBER 23, 2016

**INSIDE**  
Top Advocate for Pluralism  
in Israel Spoke Here  
**STORY ON PG. 9**  
Doggie Dip Was Fun for All  
**STORY ON  
CENTERPIECE, PG. 17**



**READY FOR FALL** These local girls were the models at The J's PJ Our Way Pre-Rosh Hashanah Tea Party and Fashion Show on September 11. See story and more photos, CenterPiece, page 4.  
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**Jane Goldstein and Jon Fleischaker**  
**2017 FEDERATION CAMPAIGN CHAIRS**  
**Goldstein and Fleischaker Look to the Future & Next Generation**

by Shiela Steinman Wallace  
Editor

## Celebrating Greatness: The Muhammad Ali Humanitarian Awards

by Shiela Steinman Wallace  
Editor

Throughout his life, Muhammad Ali was The Greatest. In the ring, he was indomitable. When drafted into the Army, he said his religious convictions made him a conscientious objector. He stood by his principles and refused induction even though it meant serving time in prison during the peak of his career. Eventually, the Supreme Court overturned his conviction.

Later in life, he concentrated on making the world a better place and lived

by six widely publicized core principles: Confidence, conviction, dedication, giving, respect and spirituality.

Earlier this year, the full scope of Ali's international impact was evident when he died. Dignitaries from around the world flocked to Louisville to honor the Champ and those who couldn't come watch the news coverage.

Ali's legacy continue through the Muhammad Ali Center programs that promote peace and understanding and honor those who exemplify the Champ's core principles. In the continuation of a four-year tradition, the Muhammad Ali



**Kentucky Humanitarian Award winner John Rosenberg, right, with his wife, Jean, and son, Michael.**

Humanitarian Awards were presented in a gala ceremony on Saturday, September 17. The award winners and presenters were luminaries from around the world. Stars of stage and screen, musicians and leaders and founders of organizations that exist only to help those in need.

Two members of the Jewish community see **ALI AWARDS** page 11

Jane Goldstein and Jon Fleischaker will chair the 2017 Federation Campaign. "The community is fortunate to have two of the most well-respected individuals and leaders join together as they step up to co-chair the 2017 Campaign," said Federation Vice President of Philanthropy Stacy Gordon-Funk. "These long-time friends will make great partners."

"This is going to be an interesting year because I do think we are finally moving actively and aggressively toward a plan and implementation of a plan for the future" of our Jewish community," said Jon Fleischaker. "I think that is a big step for all of us, and a necessary step to increase excitement for the community and commitment to the community."

It is also a time of transition for the leadership of the Annual Federation Campaign. Fleischaker and Goldstein agree that in addition to raising money see **CAMPAIGN** page 10

PERIODICALS  
POSTAGE  
LOUISVILLE  
KENTUCKY

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## Israeli Arab, Jewish Women Break Down Barriers

HEAR THEIR STORIES SEPTEMBER 28 AT THE ALI CENTER AND THE TEMPLE

The Jewish Federation of Louisville is bringing a group of Arab and Jewish women from Israel to Louisville to share their ongoing discussions about co-existence to Louisville on Wednesday, September 28. They will present a panel discussion at The Muhammad Ali Center, 144 N. Sixth St., from 10-11:30 a.m. and will participate in dinner and conversation at The Temple, 5101 U.S. 42 from 6-8:30 p.m.

There is no charge for either event, but please RSVP to Jewish Community Relations Council Director Matt Goldberg, mgoldberg@jewishlouisville.org or 502-238-2707.

This group of women from Israel's

Western Galilee region, located on Israel's northern Mediterranean Sea coast at the border with Lebanon, get together once a month over a meal where they learn about each other's cultures, and over the years, they have become friends. Today, these women are living examples of shattering barriers and stereotypes while strengthening the bonds among them. In Louisville, they will talk about why it is important to talk and, more importantly, to listen. Co-existence should be a fundamental goal of all people.

The women are coming to dispel some myths about Arab-Israel relations and show that cooperation and acceptance see **BARRIERS** page 8



# COMMUNITY

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## COMMUNITY DEADLINES

Deadlines for the next two issues of **Community** for copy and ads are: October 14 for publication on October 28 and November 9 for publication on November 18.

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

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

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

Email your comments to: **Community**, Letters to the Editor, [swallace@jewishlouisville.org](mailto:swallace@jewishlouisville.org).

To submit items to Newsmakers, Around Town or Lifecycle, please email them to [newspapercolumns@jewishlouisville.org](mailto:newspapercolumns@jewishlouisville.org).

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# JCRC UPDATE

by Matt Goldberg, Director  
Jewish Community Relations Council

## Tackling Hunger

This past week I had the distinct honor of attending a hunger issue community forum conducted by Commissioner of Agriculture Ryan Quarles. Many things about this meeting were impressive.

The program was held at the Dare to Care food bank, on the warehouse floor – a very inspiring location for a meeting about hunger issues. Hearing from Dare to Care leadership about what they do, who they target, and the needs of the community was also inspiring. But what was most impressive was the variety of community leaders interesting in doing things about hunger in our area.

There were representatives from senators' offices, Congressman John Yarmuth's office, Mayor Greg Fischer's office and other state agencies dedicated to tackling hunger. There were also representatives of many different regional non-profits talking about what they do.

There were members of the farming and livestock community talking about what is possible on their end to contribute. It will take a well-coordinated effort on all of our parts in order to have a measurable effect on hunger, and this was a good start. I hope and feel confident that Commissioner Quarles and community leaders will work together on this.

You can help by joining our efforts in the Hunger Walk this Sunday, September 25. We will walk this year under the Jewish Louisville banner, visit [www.the-hungerwalk.org](http://www.the-hungerwalk.org) to register to walk and for more information. Proceeds go to Dare to Care, the leading Food Bank in the area, as well as the JFCS Food Pantry. If you don't want to walk, no problem, please consider making a donation. One in six people in Kentucky (including

one in five children) are food insecure.

## Religious pluralism in Israel

This week Louisville was visited by Rabbi Uri Regev, founder of many organizations in Israel that are dedicated to breaking the monopoly that the Ultra-Orthodox have on certain aspects of civil law in the State of Israel.

It was inspiring to hear him talk about the issue and to also hear his optimism that things are beginning to change on this front. Jewish organizations in both the U.S. and Israel are starting to make their voices heard on this.

This is a very big issue for both the future of Israel and the relationship between Israel and Diaspora Jewry. Currently, if Jews want to get married in Israel, they must do so under the auspices of the Chief Rabbinate. If they decide they don't want to have a strictly orthodox wedding, many Israelis get married in Cyprus (weddings performed outside Israel are recognized civilly by the State). However, a current trend is for Israelis not to get married at all – a very disturbing trend for the future of Israel.

The Chief Rabbinate also decides who is a Jew. Those that they deem not halakhically Jewish (according to Jewish law, verifiably born to a Jewish mother) cannot marry. In Israel this is a huge problem, as many immigrants from the former Soviet Union either have a non-Jewish mother or cannot prove their ancestry. There are native Israelis, whose parents came from Russia, who served in the Army, who pay taxes in Israel, who cannot marry the ones they love because of this.

American Jews are increasingly alienated by this situation as well, as many of us are from mixed marriages or converted with a Rabbi who was not approved by the Chief Rabbinate (even some Or-

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thodox Rabbis are not recognized as providing legitimate conversions!).

As the majority of American Jews identify as Conservative or Reform, the longer the status quo perpetuates, the greater the wedge between Israel and American Jewry. As Zionists, this should worry us and we must make every effort to speak up on this.

Jewish Federations of North America is taking a leading role here, as is the American Jewish Committee. The louder our voices the greater the chance for real change.

# REVIEW

by David Wallace  
*Special to Community*

## Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

CenterStage is taking a vacation from their usual musicals and, instead, is producing Tennessee Williams' dark Pulitzer-Prize winning tragedy, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, a tale of an elite Mississippi family whose lives are intertwined with mendacity that sustains them for many years and, in the end, destroys them.

It is the 65th birthday of Big Daddy Politt, played in profane and cantankerous fashion by Rick O'Daniel Munger. Big Daddy owns a large cotton plantation in the Mississippi Delta and is used to his family catering to his every wish. Big Mama, his wife, played by Glenna Godsey, has been married to Big Daddy for 40 years and lives to serve and protect him.

As the play opens, the stage is commanded by sultry Maggie the Cat, played by Vanessa Cantley. Maggie talks to her husband, played by Max Bolton, who is off stage. He is a former football hero and television sports commentator, Big Daddy's favorite son, and an alcoholic.

Maggie complains in riotous fashion about her "no-neck" nieces and nephew whose parents are Big Daddy's other son, Gooper, played by Jason Cooper, and his wife, Mae, played by Jennifer Pollskie.

Maggie alternates between amusing sarcasm and frustration with Brick who has not made love to her in a long time. She, like all of the main characters except Big Daddy, is passive-aggressive though, in the end, aggression wins out so that she, "the cat on a hot tin roof," can stay on the burning surface of her existence.

Mendacity, which drips like bile from the tongue, is the key word in this entire play. The family has created a web of lies that help them get through each day, month and year.

Big Daddy is dying of cancer, and when medical tests confirm the diagnosis, the family decides to keep the truth from him; until Brick, in his alcoholic haze, lets it slip.

Big Mama has created a "loving" relationship with Big Daddy that doesn't exist in reality. Brick and Maggie, in unspoken co-operation, suppress the truth about the relationship between Brick and Skipper, Brick's childhood companion.

Gooper and Mae hide their greed and jealousy from Big Daddy. On the evening of Big Daddy's landmark last birthday all truths are revealed and truth destroys the family.

*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* premiered in New York City in 1955, the year after the Brown vs. Board of Education Supreme Court decision ordered desegregation of the schools which was the beginning of the end to Mississippi's closed society.

This play is about one family but it also points the way to the end of white dominance in Mississippi and the South. Today, racism still exists in all parts of the country and there is still an unconscionable gap between rich and poor, but the Big Daddys of the United States are, to the current generation, little more than a fairy tale told of days of long ago. Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* helped to point the way.

Next up for CenterStage is *Assassins*, which will be on stage from October 27 to November 13. For tickets, go to [www.CenterStage.org](http://www.CenterStage.org) or call 502-238-2709. (See story, CenterPiece, page 3.)



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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**THROUGH SEPTEMBER 25**

**CenterStage: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**  
JCC. Adults \$20-22 each in advance, \$22-24 at the door. Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. Purchase tickets for this show or season tickets at [www.CenterStage.org](http://www.CenterStage.org) or call 502-238-2709. See story, page 2.

**THROUGH OCTOBER 11**

**Patio Gallery Exhibit**  
"Searching for Memories" by Sofiya Inger.

**OCTOBER 16-NOVEMBER 27**

**Patio Gallery Exhibit**  
"MYCOLORWORLD" by Luci Mistratov  
Opening reception Sunday, October 16, 2 p.m.

**SEPTEMBER 25**
**YAD Bernheim and Bourbon**

Bernheim Forest. 10 a.m. Explore Bernheim Forest, learn about its Jewish roots, picnic lunch, local distillery tour. RSVP at [www.jewish-louisville.org/Bernheim](http://www.jewish-louisville.org/Bernheim).

**SEPTEMBER 25**
**Community Hunger Walk**

E.P. Tom Sawyer Park. 2:15 p.m. Donations requested. Join Team Jewish Louisville at <http://thehungerwalk.org>.

**SEPTEMBER 27**
**JewLou Happy Hour**

Great Flood Brewing Company, Bardstown Road. 5-7 p.m. Cut a rug, meet some peeps, join the tribe! YAD covers the first drink and some apps. #JewLou

**SEPTEMBER 28**
**Women Creating a Dialogue –**
**Breaking Down Barriers (2 events)**

**Muhammad Ali Center**, 10 a.m. Arab and Jewish women from Israel present a panel discussion on shattering barriers and stereotypes and building bonds among them.

**The Temple** (limited space), 6:30 p.m. Join the Israeli visitors for dinner and conversation on Breaking Down Barriers.

**RSVP** for both events at [jewishlouisville.org/creating-a-dialogue](http://jewishlouisville.org/creating-a-dialogue). For more information, contact Kristy Benefield, 502-238-2739 or [kbenefield@jewishlouisville.org](mailto:kbenefield@jewishlouisville.org). (See story, page 1.)

**OCTOBER 2-4**
**Rosh Hashanah**

Sundown Sunday, October 2, through an hour after sundown Tuesday, October 4, Rosh HaShanah, the Jewish New Year. The J will be closed on October 3 and 4 and reopen at normal time on Wednesday, October 5.

**OCTOBER 5 and 19**
**Fresh Stop Market Pickup**

The J Pavilion, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Pick up fresh produce shares purchased in advance at [www.newroots.org/store/c16/Gendler\\_Grapevine.html](http://www.newroots.org/store/c16/Gendler_Grapevine.html). Some produce will be available for purchase that day. Chef on site will demonstrate how to use some of the produce. See story, this page.

**OCTOBER 11-12**
**Yom Kippur**

Sundown October 11 through an hour after sundown October 12, Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement. The J will close at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11 and reopen at normal time on Thursday, October 13.

**OCTOBER 16-23**
**Sukkot**

Sundown Sunday, October 16, through Saturday, October 23. Sukkot, the Jewish festival of booths and celebration of the fall harvest. The J will be closed on Monday, October 17 and reopen at regular time on Tuesday, October 18. The office will be closed on Tuesday, October 18. The normal schedule will resume on Wednesday, October 19.

**OCTOBER 23**
**A Kentucky Sukkot**

The J. 12:30-2:30 p.m. \$20 per family residing in the same household. Lunch in the Sukkah featuring fall harvest vegetables, gourd decorating, scavenger hunt, make a Kentucky "lulav and etrog" with JOFEE Fellow Michael Fraade. RSVP at [www.jewishlouisville.org/kysukkot](http://www.jewishlouisville.org/kysukkot).

**October 23-25**
**Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah**

Sundown Sunday, October 23, through sundown October 25. Shemini Atzeret brings Sukkot to a close; Simchat Torah celebrates the completion of the reading of the Torah and starting again at the beginning. The J will be closed on Monday, October 24 and will reopen at regular time on Tuesday, October 25. The office will be closed on Tuesday, October 25. The normal schedule will resume on Wednesday, October 26.

**OCTOBER 27-NOVEMBER 13**
**CenterStage: Assassins**

JCC. Adults \$20-22 each in advance, \$22-24 at the door. What do John Wilkes Booth, Lee Harvey Oswald and John Hinckley have in common? They and six others killed or tried to kill a U.S. president and they are the subject of this Tony Award-winning Stephen musical. Purchase tickets at [www.CenterStage.org](http://www.CenterStage.org) or call 502-238-2709. See story, CenterPiece 3.

**OCTOBER 28**
**Mazin Juried Art Exhibition**

Deadline for entries. Entry form and prospectus can be found at [www.jewishlouisville.org/mazin](http://www.jewishlouisville.org/mazin).

## Life & Legacy Program Is Designed to Jump Start Endowment Program

by Shiela Steinman Wallace  
Editor

Over the years, the Harold Grinspoon Foundation has been a tremendous philanthropic partner for Jewish communities across North America, including Louisville. The HGF started PJ Library, the program that sends high quality Jewish books and CDs to young Jewish children every month, encouraging families to engage in Jewish discussions and participate in Jewish activities.

The HGF also is also responsible for the JCamp 180 program which has provided professional support to the J Summer Camp program here in Louisville,

enabling this wonderful program to do strategic planning, improve financial planning and fundraising, use technology effectively and to engage in leadership development.

Now, the Harold Grinspoon Foundation has accepted the Jewish Federation of Louisville into its Life & Legacy program.

Life & Legacy is a four-year partnership program that assists communities to promote after-lifetime giving to benefit a wide range of Jewish organizations. It encourages each community's Jewish organizations to work together to build endowments that will sustain them in the future.

The HGF will match 33 percent of

each community's Life & Legacy budget for four years up to a maximum of \$100,000 a year. The Federation has also received a grant from the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence to cover the expenses of the program.

The program provides structure, training, mentoring and monetary incentives to ensure the community's success in integrating legacy giving into its philanthropic culture. It is a community-building enterprise that emphasizes collaboration and works to create a united, strong Jewish community for future generations.

Check the next Community for more information about the Life & Legacy program.

## First J Fresh Stop Day Brings Record Turnout

Next Market Day: October 5

by Alexandra Ramsey  
Public Relations Specialist

New Roots' Gendler Grapevine Fresh Stop Market made its first ever stop at The J on Wednesday, September 7, bringing vegetables, herbs and fruit for the community. Sixty-four people purchased shares and some produce was available for others to purchase. The J will continue to host a market every other Wednesday from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

People collected their shares of fresh-off-the-farm foods, from okra to tomatoes to beets to apples. The availability changes based on the season but one thing remains constant at every Fresh Stop Market: all fruits and vegetables are local.

The J's JOFEE (Jewish Outdoor, Food, Farming and Education) fellow, Michael Fraade, worked with New Roots to make The J a Fresh Stop Market.

"This market accomplishes so many of our goals at the J: it gives people access to fresh, high-quality produce, engages the community in social justice work, and creates stronger connections between us and our neighbors. We have been organizing for this Fresh Stop Market for many months and it's thrilling to see such a wonderful project become a reality," Fraade said.

He added that he was very excited that the market has such strong support within the community. "Sixty-four shares is excellent – it's comparable to the numbers you might see at many other Fresh Stop Markets, and we're only in our first week. The great community response hopefully means that we'll continue to grow as people spread the word to their friends and as we strengthen our connections to neighborhood organizations that are interested in partnering with us."

Karyn Moskowitz, executive director of New Roots, Inc., said she began the Louisville-based nonprofit organization in 2009 as a way to provide a just and thriving food system in Louisville metro by providing education and access to fresh and local food for urban residents.

According to Sustain Magazine, a 2007 report from Community Farm Alliance found that in lower income neighborhoods of Louisville, there's only one grocery store for every 22,000 residents.

Fresh Stop Markets became a way to bridge that divide. That Wednesday, The J was among the top stops for providing the most shares.

Each market also offers cooking demonstrations from local chefs to show how to use the fresh food. The J's stop featured chef was Sasha Chack of Izzy's Catering.

Chack used potatoes and spices to make a kosher curry Samosa. He also made a fresh tomato and beet salad for the public to sample.

Jeff Tuvlin, the Jewish Community of Louisville Board member who was instru-

mental in bringing the JOFEE program to Louisville, formally welcomed everyone to The J's first Fresh Stop market.

"New Roots has been a wonderful partner for the JCL in our mission-driven goals of tikkun olam [repairing of the world], strengthening the community, engaging new people and collaborative programming," Tuvlin said. "The Fresh Stop Market is a natural extension of the justice work we are called to do as members of a community."

Fresh Stop Markets allow families to pay in on a sliding scale, a week to three days in advance of the Market – \$6 for families on WIC, \$12 for families with limited resources, \$25 for all others. Those who are able are also encouraged to make additional donations to underwrite the cost of the produce for those who cannot afford it.

Moskowitz said this allows communities to purchase wholesale quantities



of 10 varieties of seasonal produce from a network of 50 Kentuckiana farmers. On market day, each family receives the same "share" of affordable, delicious produce, regardless of what they paid.

To purchase your share at the next Fresh Stop Market at The J on September 21 or to donate, visit [http://www.newroots.org/store/c16/Gendler\\_Grapevine.html](http://www.newroots.org/store/c16/Gendler_Grapevine.html). Volunteers are also needed. To volunteer, contact New Roots at 502-475-8979.

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**Guest speakers coming together for the first time in a North American Jewish community:**

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Yizhar Hess, Executive Director and CEO of Masorti, Israel's Conservative Judaism Movement

David Mallach, Director of UJA-Federation of New York's Commission on the Jewish People

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# Connecting with Nature Drew Over 50 for



by Shiela Steinman Wallace  
*Editor*

The weather was perfect on Friday, September 16, when over 50 women journeyed to Parkland's Turkey Run Park for "Connecting with Nature," the first in a series of events planned to engage a cross-section of Jewish women in activities they enjoy.

The women were given a choice of an easy hike in the surrounding woods led by The J's JOFEE Fellow Michael Fraade (JOFEE is Jewish Outdoor, Food and Environmental Education) or doing an hour-long Tai Chi class with Joan Richert of St. Matthews Martial Arts. By popular request a third option was created on the spot. Those who wanted to do both were encouraged to do the first part of the hike then return to the open area for the second half of the Tai Chi class.

The activities were followed by a veg-

an feast prepared by chef Mat Shalenko that featured some of the produce harvested from The J's garden.

The event also offered plenty of time to make new acquaintances and visit with friends.

"Connecting with Nature" was hosted by Debbie Friedman and Ann Zimmerman.

Additional Connecting Series events are being planned. If you have a program idea you'd like to share, send it to Jewish Federation Vice President of Philanthropy Stacy Gordon-Funk, sgordon-funk@jewishlouisville.org.

Members of the Women's Philanthropy Cabinet are Dr. Karen Abrams, Keren Benabou, Dr. Shellie Branson, Viki Diaz, Julie Ensign, Debbie Friedman, Jane Goldstein, Stacy Gordon-Funk, Cheryl Karp, Kate Latts, Robin Miller, Susan Rudy, Julie Segal, Jennifer Tuvlin and Ann Zimmerman.



## DEBORAH LIPSTADT

### SAVE THE DATE

**Sunday, November 10 | 7:00 p.m.  
at Keneseth Israel Congregation**

Emory University's Deborah Lipstadt, distinguished historian, professor, and author triumphed over Holocaust Denial in Britain's Highest Court! She will be speaking about her book, "History on Trial: My Day in Court with a Holocaust Denier" and the soon-to-be-released Denial, the motion picture based on her book.

This event is co-hosted by Keneseth Israel Congregation and The Jewish Federation of Louisville, with support from the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence.

For more information please contact Yonatan Yussman at Keneseth Israel Congregation 502-459-2780.



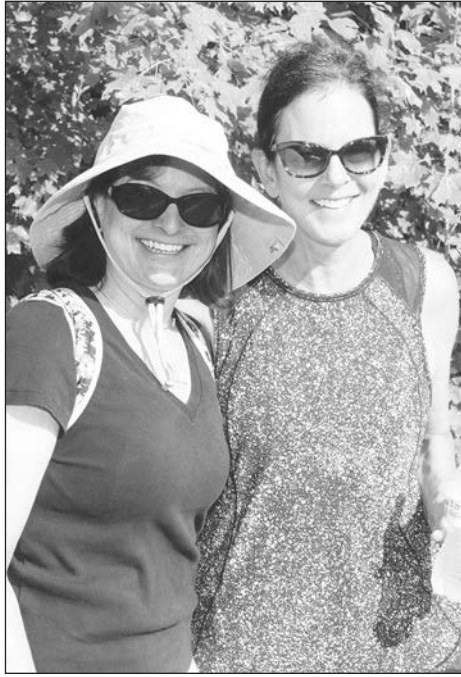
(PHOTOS BY DEBRA ROSE.

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COLOR VERSIONS OF THESE AND OTHER PHOTOS FROM THIS EVENT CAN BE SEEN AT WWW.JEWISHLouisville.ORG.



# Tai Chi, Hike, Lunch and Schmoozing



Event Chairs Ann Zimmerman and Debbie Friedman



# Birthright Trip Fulfills the Dreams of Four Generations

by Mareah Madison  
Special to Community

My Birthright Israel trip was amazing! I experienced a phenomenal country with 40 beautiful souls. We all came from different parts of the U.S. with the same dream in mind to return home to Israel.

Upon arrival, I felt this unexplainable deep connection to the land. We met our tour guide Ron and off we went for an adventure of a lifetime. Shana and Matt, our group leaders, or as we called them "mom and dad," helped the group grow closer together.

I am an ancestral person and I have a lot of respect for the journey my ancestors had to endure. My background includes Creole (African American, Ashkenazi, French, Irish and Native American) roots from New Orleans, LA. During the early 1700's, my ancestors came from Nantes, France to New Orleans to escape religious persecution.

My great-grandmother Emma would

talk about the family dream to return to Israel, but no one had ever achieved the dream. I was the first to return in my family and carry out the dream that my ancestors had when they came to the U.S. nearly 300 years ago. The family dream of returning home to Israel is the reason I wanted to go on Birthright. It meant so much to me that I accomplished that dream for them and myself.

I learned a lot about the Israeli culture while on Birthright. The Israelis are the sweetest and most welcoming people ever. Everywhere I turned it felt like home.

I learned more about the Jewish peo-

ple and the perseverance that we have as a culture. We have withstood many battles for freedom to save our land, culture, traditions and people. There is an inner strength within us to keep persevering; and we pass this down to our children with hopes of a brighter future. This is the true definition of being Jewish.

Israel had so much to offer from the food and music to beaches and historical sites. My favorite cities were Jerusalem, Eilat and Safed.

The food was very delicious in Israel from the chicken kebab in Safed to the maqluba dish at the Bedouin tents.

The best part of the trip for me was

the Western Wall. When we arrived at the Kotel, there was this overwhelming feeling of joy that washed upon me. I felt spiritually closer to God.

Overall, my experience in Israel was nothing less than incredible. The Israeli soldiers, Bar, Ron, Elai, Sharon, Ofek and Tomer made the experience even better with their laughter, jokes, and caring hearts. I experienced Israel and made 40 new friends.

I encourage anyone who is interested in Birthright to go because you will not regret it.

## What Is a Sabbatical? Cantor David Lipp Explains

by Cantor David Lipp  
Congregation Adath Jeshurun

Tel Aviv field trip. Two hours to myself. Do I go to the beach, take off my shoes and put my feet in the foam? No. I walk to the Animation Festival. I won't have time to see a film but I will get shots of cartoon exhibits featuring the Simpsons dressed as Israelis (Homer Hertz for instance, complete with tubular beard) and a book of women Superheroes called *Eishet Chayil* (A Woman of Valor) for my own Superheroine waiting in our Jerusalem garden apartment. And one of the artists who contributed to the collection was there to sign his work.

So what is a Sabbatical after all?

Well, here's what it's not: working out, watching TV (except for the Olympics a few times with Hebrew commentary), driving (I was concerned I might have forgotten how), wearing a suit or tie, leading services on Shabbat. (I'm certainly glad I didn't forget how to do that!)

Here's what a Sabbatical is:

Learning from great teachers in two *Yeshivot*, studying Talmud on my own each morning with a mug of Israeli filter coffee, reading Hebrew newspapers every Shabbat after shul, reading two Hebrew novels, eating really well (from our garden apartment's fruit trees), walking EVERYWHERE, replacing my dorky sun hat with a Panama hat at an international art festival, singing, playing guitar, taking pictures of almost everything, writing, previewing second year



Cantor David Lipp

student movies at a film school, bringing live music back to the abandoned Jewish sites of Spain and Portugal, visiting every gallery and art museum in a stone's throw, being a good Levite and washing Chohanical hands prior to the priestly blessing.

Whenever anyone asked me what I was doing in Israel and for how long and I answered *Sabbatical*, they would almost always assume it would last a year. Although it was three months, I think I tried to cram a year's worth of experience into it. Religious or cultural experience? Yes!

Most Jews I know fall much more strongly into a cultural or a religious camp. I've always felt that I walked a fine line between the two. Perhaps, better to say that I feel an equal obligation to immerse myself in both.

Seeing an incredibly challenging Hebrew translation of Shakespeare's *Tempest* was just as compelling to me as hearing a brilliant lecture by Dr. Isaiah Gafni on the Hasmoneans. Hearing a concert lecture by Astrit Baltzan of Naomi Shemer's music as well as a concert by Shemer's son, a contemporary Israeli rock musician known for *Yalla, Bye*, was no less important to me than leading a Wednesday morning Shacharit service with the Conservative Yeshiva's minyan at the much quieter and not-yet com-

pleted egalitarian section of the Western Wall.

Marveling at the underground synagogue in Barcelona's *Barri Gotic* (Gothic Quarter) was moving in a way that was complemented by taking a day to go up the funicular to *Montjuic* (Jew Mountain – ironically, named after the Jewish Cemetery in Barcelona which no longer exists there among the great sights of the city and the Olympic Village) to revel in the full artistic expression of Joan Miro (who's output included literally burned canvasses and a later period heavily influenced by eastern philosophy).

Much thanks to the congregation, which granted me the three month respite to study, Rabbi and Deborah Slosberg who agreed to be in Louisville all summer and cover for me including my bar mitzvah students, the staff at AJ which kept me abreast of all and sundry goings on, and the internet which allowed me to respond quickly, for the most part, to anything that required my attention at a seven hour remove from all things Louisville.

If you'd like a deeper exploration of my experiences, you may come hear me speak at AJ on the first night of Rosh Hashanah, Sunday, October 2, at 5:45 p.m. and/or check out my notes on Facebook or AJ's website. <https://adathjeshurun.com/blog>.

## BARRIERS

Continued from page 1

exist there. They range in age from their 20's to their 50's and most of them are married with children. They are teachers, social workers, business people and entrepreneurs. Several of them work as mentors for Youth Futures, a Jewish Agency program for at-risk children.

All of them believe that Jews and Arabs can work together in Israel to build a better future for all.

While in Louisville, the delegation will also visit Louisville Beit Sefer Yachad, The Temple Hebrew School, St. Francis of Assisi and several high schools, including Assumption and Manual.

Louisville has been part of Partnership2Gether since its inception in 1997. Members of the Central Area Consortium that is partnered with Israel's Western Galilee Region are Des Moines, IA; Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis and South Bend, IN; Northwest Indiana; Louisville; Buffalo, NY; Dayton, Toledo and Youngstown, OH; and Austin and Ft. Worth, TX.

In the Western Galilee, the Partnership includes the city of Akko, the Matte Asher region of kibbutzim and towns, and the Galilee Medical Center in Nahariya. The Partnership also includes Budapest, Hungary.

For more information about Partnership2Gether and the individual opportunities available to you, contact Matt Goldberg.



If you can identify these fellows, email [swallace@jewishlouisville.org](mailto:swallace@jewishlouisville.org)

## Remember When ...

by Shiela Steinman Wallace  
Editor

Do you remember when Preston Street was a thriving Jewish enclave?

Do you remember the teen clubs Pi, Amitie, Modern Femmes and Resnick?

Do you remember Heritage Theatre?

How about Eliahu Academy? Amit Women? Jewish War Veterans?

If you remember any of these. If you enjoy reminiscing. If you enjoy looking at old photos and sharing comments with friends. And most of all, if you can lend a hand in identifying old photos that come from the last century, Community and The J need your help.

Best of all, you can participate from

the comfort of your own home. Just log into Facebook and go to the Jewish Community of Louisville Archives page. A series of older photos have been posted and we need your help in identifying who's in them, when and where they were taken, and, if possible, the event at which they were taken.

More photos are added on a regular basis, so check back often.

This page was created by Kate Laferty, a student at the University of Louisville, who was hired as a summer intern by Ranen Omer-Sherman, the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence Chair of Judaic Studies at the University of Louisville, to help Community begin to organize its photo archive.



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# Uri Regev Leads Struggle for Pluralism in Israel

by Lee Chottiner  
Special to Community

**R**abbi Uri Regev delivered a bleak message to Louisville last week: Israeli Jews are facing a threat to their country's future, and they need help.

He wasn't talking about an external threat from Hamas or Hezbollah. He meant internally, from the Chief Rabbinate of Israel, an ultra-Orthodox body that has a stranglehold upon religious affairs in the Jewish state – particularly marriage and conversions.

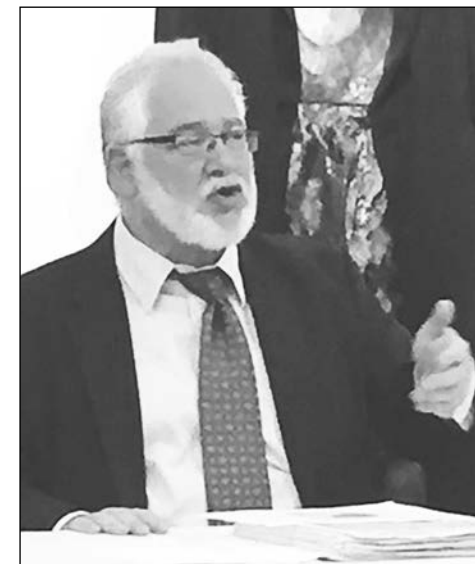
"What is at stake is the soul of Israel and the future of the Jewish people," Regev, the leading voice for progressive Judaism in Israel today, said Friday during lunch at the J for local rabbis, cantors and lay leaders.

Just how serious is the issue? Regev, who is president and CEO of Hiddush, a religious freedom and equality group in Israel, says 666,000 Israelis today cannot legally marry; that figure includes some 350,000 Jews from the former Soviet Union who do not have a Jewish mother.

Lest anyone think this is Israel's problem alone, Regev dropped a bombshell, estimating that the majority of Jewish young people growing up in America today, if they had to, could not prove to the chief rabbinate's satisfaction that they are Jewish.

So a wedge is developing between Israeli and American Jews that threatens to divide the two communities.

"If you care about the future of our relationships," Regev said, "you will also understand that there is no way that the next generation – and more and more this generation – will feel at home in Israel when told that as far as we're concerned, you're a second class citizen if you choose to live here, and you're a second class Jew, if at all."



Rabbi Uri Regev

Something, he said, must be done.

Regev's is not a minority voice. According to a recent survey conducted by the Rafi Smith Polling Institute for Hiddush, 71 percent of Israeli Jews consider the dispute over marriage and divorce freedom in Israel to be one of the two most important religion-state issues of the day. And 60 percent support the involvement of American Jews in advancing the cause of marriage freedom in Israel.

The survey, which was conducted on March 29, polled an online panel of 500 individuals, representing a sample of the adult Israeli Jewish population. It asked the sample group about their priorities regarding the battles over religion and state in Israel, as well as their attitudes towards the involvement of Diaspora Jewry in these battles.

"Without exception ... in all questions of religion and state, the overwhelming majority of Israelis share your values and my values," said Regev, an ordained rabbi in the Reform movement. "They want religious freedom."

It's understandable why. Increasingly, Israeli Jewish couples prefer Reform or Masorti (Conservative) marriages, or even civil weddings, but the chief rabbinate, because of its political influence over the government, which stays in power with the help of small ultra-Orthodox parties, continues to be the only recognized authority over Jewish marriages and conversions in the country.

Which probably accounts for why more Jewish couples are choosing to live together without getting married.

"We just came out with a figure that shows there's a continuous drop in the number of Israeli couples that marry in the rabbinate, and a dramatic rise in those that choose to cohabit without marriage at all – 30 percent in the last few years," Regev said.

"What an irony!" he said, almost shouting. "The chief rabbinate has become the major reason why Jews refrain from marrying!"

The problem is not confined to liberal Jews. More and more, as Regev noted, conversions by modern Orthodox rabbis are not being recognized by the chief rabbinate.

"There is either going to be freedom for all," he said, "or ultimately there's going to be freedom for none."

Promisingly, Regev lauded the Jewish Federations of North America and the AJC for stepping up and trying to loosen the chief rabbinate's grip on religious matters – the federations through the Israel Religious Expression Platform (iREP), and the AJC through its Jewish Religious Equality Coalition (JREC).

He urged the Louisville Jewish Community to support these efforts.

"It's important for [Israel] to understand that they have the backing of the

Jewish community, not just the top six [communities] in the country, and it's important for you to know that you're part of that endeavor," Regev said. "There may not be a lot you can do by yourselves in Louisville, but together with other Jewish communities, there is nothing you cannot do."

Regev knows of what he speaks. A lawyer as well as a rabbi, he came to prominence in 1992 when he successfully argued the "Who is a Jew" case before the Supreme Court of Israel.

He was the executive director and founding chair of the Israel Religious Action Center and served seven years as president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism – the global arm of the Reform movement.

While in Louisville, Regev also spoke to the Jewish Community Relations

Council, and he delivered an impassioned Shabbat sermon, at the Temple to a packed sanctuary of The Temple and Temple Shalom members.

In introducing him, Rabbi David Ariel-Joel, of the Temple a, personal friend of Regev's, said, "When you ask Israelis about religious pluralism, the name that will come out is Uri Regev."

Rabbi Regev's visit to Louisville was the result of a collaborative effort. The American Jewish Committee hosted a lunch for the JCRC. The Jewish Community of Louisville, with assistance from Rabbi Robert Slosberg, hosted a meeting for Louisville's Jewish clergy and some community leaders. The Temple and Temple Shalom jointly hosted the Friday evening service at The Temple; and The Temple hosted the Saturday morning Shabbat service.

## ILOJ Conference Was Inspiring

by Sara Klein Wagner  
President and CEO  
Jewish Community of Louisville

The Louisville contingent of Lions of Judah joined over 1,300 women from across North America and around the globe at the International Lion of Judah Conference in Washington, DC, earlier this month. I was honored to experience the ILOJ conference with Louisville's Kipnis-Wilson/Frieland Award winner Debbie Friedman, Sandy Hammond and Karen Abrams.

The Lions of Judah are philanthropic Jewish women of all ages, uniting as an international cohort of global advocates who care deeply about the Jewish future.

Our time in Washington was emotional, inspiring and empowering. The scope of speakers and topics was too broad to cover in a single

article, but the following is a snapshot of our experience.

The conference began on Sunday, September 11, with a plenary session, 15 years after 9/11: The Global Landscape. The session featured former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and the first Secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Tom Ridge.

Before these two leaders spoke, Lion of Judah Lisa Friedman Clark shared her choice to remain optimistic in the face of cancer. She said to "dance between the raindrops" explained how

Federation supported her.

Lisa was diagnosed with ovarian cancer at age 24 and the doctors at Mount Sinai Hospital, which receives support from the New York Federation, saved her life and miraculously did not take steps during treatment as anticipated which would have prevented Lisa from having children one day. Lisa described the miracle of surviving ovarian cancer and later giving birth to twins.

Life was perfect until September 11, 2001. Lisa's husband, Andy Friedman, lost his life when the second tower of the World Trade Center was hit on 9/11. Lisa described the services so many families used that were provided by a Jewish community ready to help. As we marked the 15th anniversary, Lisa encouraged the Lions to stay optimistic and to join see ILOJ page 10



Sara Klein Wagner

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## CAMPAIGN

Continued from page 1

for immediate community needs, they will focus on getting younger people involved in the Campaign and ensuring that they have the skills they will need to be next year's leaders.

"We need the people ... to get involved if they want to have a Jewish community in this town for their children and their grandchildren," Goldstein said.

"We're going to be talking about the long- and short-term needs," Fleischaker continued.

There needs to be a strong Jewish community today to ensure that young Jewish families today have the right opportunities to cultivate their children's Jewish identities. That means giving them choices of Jewish educational opportunities from PJ Library books to Jewish day camp and overnight camp experiences to engaging classes at our

Jewish supplemental schools to a strong, active BBYO program.

There needs to be a strong Jewish community today to ensure that when the need arises, Jewish Family & Career Services is able to offer employment counseling, support for families in transition – whether that be adopting a child, going through a divorce, choosing a college, putting food on the table or finding services that will enabling aging parents to continue to live independently in their own home.

There needs to be a strong Jewish community "to interact on a daily basis with the larger community," Fleischaker stated. "We cannot segregate ourselves as if we're the only ones who matter."

There also needs to be a strong Jewish community to look at our own infrastructure and ensure that the community will move forward on internal issues. Fleischaker believes the Jewish Community of Louisville (JCL) Board is positioned to do this and will be sharing information with the community shortly.

Fleischaker and Goldstein encourage all who are interested in the future of the Louisville Jewish community to become involved and to participate in Jewish communal activities. If you'd like to help them ensure the future of the Jewish community by helping with the Campaign, contact Federation Vice President of Philanthropy Stacy Gordon-Funk, 502-238-2755 or sgordon-funk@jewishlouisville.org.

Fleischaker is a partner of the Dinsmore & Shohl law firm and has more than 40 years' experience with media law and defending and prosecuting First Amendment cases guaranteeing the freedoms of speech and press as well as the related First Amendment freedoms of religion, assembly and the right to petition government.

A graduate of Seneca High School, Fleischaker was a good student as

well as a good athlete who helped the school's basketball and golf teams win regional and state championships. He played both sports at Swarthmore College as well and graduated second in his class from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

In 2008, he and his wife, Kim Greene, created the Fleischaker-Greene Fund for Excellence in First Amendment Issues at Western Kentucky University. The fund supports a scholars program that offers top journalism students the opportunity to take an advanced special topics class each year and brings nationally recognized speakers to the school. The couple takes pride in the good projects the class undertakes each year.

In the Jewish community, Fleischaker is the JCL's vice Board chair and chair of its Planning and Allocations Committee. He spent countless hours serving on the By-laws Committee when the JCL was created through the merger of the Jewish Community Federation and the Jewish Community Center.

Fleischaker and Greene have two children and seven grandchildren.

Always a strong supporter of the Annual Federation Campaign, Goldstein is a Lion of Judah and has endowed her

Annual Campaign gift. She co-chaired the 2005 Federation Campaign with Steve Shapiro and chaired the 2006 Federation Campaign and has served the JCL and other community organizations in many capacities.

Goldstein is a past president of the Jewish Community Federation, a past president of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Family & Vocational Service (now Jewish Family & Career Services). She has served on many committees, often as chair, for both organizations including Planning and Allocations, Strategic Planning, Campaign and committees that dealt with issues like services to the elderly.

She is a past president of the national board of the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies. She has also served on various national committees of Jewish Federations of North America and JCCA. In addition, she served on the Mission Committee of Jewish Hospital St. Mary's Heath Care and the Brown Cancer Center Advisory Board.

Until her retirement, Goldstein worked for the University of Louisville as assistant dean of the College of Business and Public Administration.



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## ILOJ

Continued from page 9

her in supporting the Jewish community so it will be here when each of us needs it.

Madeleine Albright and Tom Ridge described the effect of 9/11 on the rise of ISIS and its relationship to the current election. The American psyche changed on September 11. Both stressed the need to work together in a bipartisan way.

The following two days of the conference were filled with thoughtful and thought-provoking sessions and plenaries. One speaker, Alla, a 30-year-old Jewish professional from Ukraine left a significant impression on me.

At age 13, Alla received a call from a Jewish teen asking her to attend an event for Jewish teens. She asked her mother why she received the call. It was only then that she learned that her family was Jewish.

Alla attended the event, and went on to become a teen leader, study Jewish history in college and was later hired by the JDC (the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee) to work with Jewish teens.

As I listened to Alla, I remembered my own career journey and my first job working with teens at the JCC of Boston. Alla reminded everyone that teens get involved in the things they are interested in – friends and food. She described the investment and patience it takes to gradually move towards volunteerism, leadership development and Jewish engagement.

Alla's investment has paid off. What started with pizza parties has developed into more than 300 teens attending leadership retreats where they celebrate

their Jewish identity and Israel. Alla connected as a teen because one person reached out to her. Hundreds of young Jews are now embracing their Judaism because of the global support of the Jewish community.

Celebrating outstanding women for their dedication and leadership was also an integral part of the Lion of Judah experience.

Louisville leader Debbie Friedman was one of the women honored by The Jewish Federations of North America's National Women's Philanthropy with its prestigious Kipnis-Wilson/Friedland Award.



Debbie Friedman

The internationally recognized Kipnis-Wilson/Friedland Award is given to Lions of Judah who have demonstrated the highest ideals of leadership and involvement. Winners are chosen by their communities as "women of valor" with a lifetime of commitment to the Jewish world.

The award was established in recognition of Norma Kipnis-Wilson and Toby Friedland, z"l, co-founders of The Jewish Federation of North America's Lion of Judah program. Each winner was recognized in Washington. Friedman is one of 75 women to receive this year's award.

Since 2004, the Kipnis-Wilson/Friedland Award has honored extraordinary women who have set a high standard for philanthropy and volunteerism.

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# HSJS Principal Adds Duties at The Temple Religious School, Chavurat Shalom

by Shiela Steinman Wallace  
Editor

**S**arah Harlan, who has served as principal of the High School of Jewish Studies since 2013, has accepted two new leadership roles in the community. While continuing as principal of HSJS, Harlan is now also serving as the principal of The Temple Religious School and director of Chavurat Shalom.

During her tenure at HSJS, Harlan has expanded the curriculum and ensures that all students have interesting, engaging options as they pursue their Jewish education. They've added a trip for 10th grade students and this year, the school added its first 11th grade class in many years and five students are enrolled.

In addition, Harlan secured a grant from the Jewish Foundation of Louisville to inaugurate a Moot Beit Din program at the school. For students participating in the class, like a Jewish mock trial, Rabbi Michael Wolk will be the primary Halachic teacher and Jennifer Leibson will be the arguments coach.

As the principal of The Temple's Chester B. Diamond Religious School, Harlan is taking over the leadership of a strong educational program, where most students stay through the eighth grade. "This is due in large part to the program for seventh and eighth grades," she explained.

"There is a rotating curriculum of electives for them," she continued. Each

week, they have two class periods and in the course of the year, there are three sessions. Students' options include everything from "Jewish cooking to conversational Hebrew to Jews in sports to community service to mah jongg and others." The choices range from the more academic to fun. There's even a song leading elective in which the older students help lead services for younger ones. Each session also includes at least one field trip.

A number of the high school students choose to become madrichim (teachers' aides) at their respective Hebrew Schools. Harlan plans to offer training for the madrichim at HSJS in response to collaborative planning between HSJS, The Temple, and LBSY. Currently, the student assistants from The Temple are required to be enrolled at HSJS; beginning next year, LBSY will also require enrollment in order to work as madrichim.

At Chavurat Shalom, Circle of Friends, Harlan will have the opportunity to work with seniors age 60 and above. Already a successful community-wide program, sometimes drawing as many as 70 participants, her goal "is to keep it growing with interesting programs."

She describes it as an opportunity for friends to get together for a meal and an interesting program and stresses that it is open to the entire community. While Chavurat Shalom is housed at The Temple, it is a full community-supported program.

While programs have been planned already to carry through the end of the

year, Harlan is looking ahead and is soliciting input from Chavurat Shalom participants on the kinds of programs they would like. When Jennifer Diamond performs or Rabbi Joe Rooks Rapoport speaks, she knows she can count on a big crowd. She wants to create other programs that have wide appeal, too.

A good meal is also part of the program's appeal, so Harlan has already changed caterers to provide a better option. She's hired Chef Z who does the catering for Light Up CenterStage and reports that she is already getting positive feedback.

Transportation to Jewish events, such as Chavurat Shalom, can be scheduled by calling Jewish Family & Career Services at 502-452-6341. Transportation to Chavurat Shalom is \$5 round-trip.

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

Harlan has a Masters degree in Public Health from UCLA's School of Public Health with an emphasis in Health Services Management and has a B.A. in human biology from Stanford. She also taught at The Temple for 13 years.

She is a member of the Jewish Community of Louisville's Board of Directors and has served as Super Sunday chair. She has been an active member of the CenterStage Board since 2007 and has chaired the successful Light Up



Sarah Harlan

CenterStage fundraiser for many years. She sings with Shir Chadash, The Temple's volunteer choir and has sung with the community choir for AJ's music festivals. She also chaired the JCC's Jewish Festival of the Book for several years.

With National Council of Jewish Women, Louisville Section, she's a director, has served on the Nominating and Bylaws Committees, and has worked with the Adopt-a-School program. Harlan and her husband, Michael, have three children, Jennifer, 26; Sadie, 22; and Joseph, 20.

## ALI AWARDS

Continued from page 1

nity were among this year's award recipients.

John Rosenberg received the 2016 Muhammad Ali Kentucky Humanitarian Award. He is best known as the founding director of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky (known as AppalReD), which has long been a refuge and advocate for the poor and disadvantaged in the Appalachian counties of the state, but his life and career go well beyond that.

In an interview prior to the presentation, Rosenberg described himself as a lawyer who does nonprofit work and is "sort of retired from the general practice of law."

"It's a great honor for the organization that I headed for about 30 years," he observed, adding, "and it's nice to see lawyers who represent people who are poor to be recognized with an award like this. I'm here, I'd like to say, in a representative capacity for them and some of the other community work that I've be involved in with lots of other people. You never do these things alone."

"It's a great honor for me," he said, "and I appreciate it very much."

"Judaism is very important to me," he continued. "Isaiah says, 'Justice you shall seek,' and so I hope the folks I work with and the kind of work we do will always be following in that direction."

When he accepted the award, Rosenberg explained that he is a Holocaust survivor. He was just 7 when he was forced to watch the Nazis blow up his synagogue, make a bonfire of their Torahs and prayer books and arrest his father. His father was released after 11 days and the family spent a year in a detention camp in Holland before being allowed to come to this country.

Rosenberg expressed pride in this country for allowing a refugee like him and a person like Muhammad Ali to rise.

Louisville Orchestra Music Director Teddy Abrams presented the award to Rosenberg.

Navonel Glick, IsraAID's Chief Operating Officer, traveled from Israel to

receive the 2016 Muhammad Ali Humanitarian Core Principle Award for Spirituality.

"This award is an incredible honor," Glick said in a pre-event interview. "It's an incredible privilege to be in any way connected to the force of nature that was Muhammad Ali and what he did for social values. Many of his core values are very similar to Jewish values."



Navonel Glick

IsraAID is a leading disaster response organization that has been on the scene in the Philippines after Typhoon Haiyan, Sierra Leone after the Ebola outbreak, Northern Iraq since the emergence of the Islamic State, and in many other places. Glick sees the award as a way put forward what the victims of disasters day in and day out as their struggle to recover stretches into months and even years.

IsraAID enables the tiny state of Israel to practice tikkun olam in a big way. "It's a basic Jewish notion," he said, "giving and supporting, and it's an incredible way for us as Jews, as Israelis, to come together and view our identity as a way of connecting to the larger world during the times of need."

"And I can say that with everything that we hear and of all the problems and anti-Semitism," he added, "everywhere I've been, people have been just wonderful. People are so kind and so accepting and just so grateful for our help – not just because we're like everyone else, but because we're a small country, we're a small minority and because of what we do."

"It's really special for them and I think if more Jews and Israelis understood this, they would understand how important this work is and would want to get involved," he concluded. "It's truly also a blessing to be part of this."

When he accepted the award, which was presented by Dwight Howard, Glick added, "May we all find the spark of Mu-

hammad Ali's strength in our hearts."

There were many other 2016 Muhammad Ali Humanitarian Awards presented that night. Rasheda Ali presented the Global Citizenship Award to Sheryl Lee Ralph. Kimberly Brooks presented the Humanitarian of the Year Award to Jon Secada. Amber Gell presented the Confidence Award to Josh Nesbit and the Conviction Award to Shawana Shah. Eli Wolff presented the Dedication Award to Curt Bowen and the Giving Award to Jakob Schillinger. Dwight Howard presented the Respect Award to Tina Hovsepian. Mayor Greg Fischer presented the Education Award to Louis Gossett Jr. and Lonnie Ali presented the Lifetime Achievement Award to Cindy Hensley McCain.

A highlight of the evening was when Lonnie Ali introduced the 75 for 75 program. Noting how difficult this year's program was since it is the first year that Muhammad Ali was not there in person, she said the Champ would have celebrated his 75th birthday in January. Months before his death, she and others close to Ali began to try to figure out what to do for this milestone.

"Muhammad had many things and didn't need anything," she said. Then

they hit on a different idea. "I believe he would like it if we would ask people to donate 75 hours of service to others in his honor." So now, in his absence, Lonnie Ali called on everyone to donate 75 hour of service over the next year to honor Muhammad Ali's legacy.

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# A High Holy Days Reflection on Teshuva, Hope and Giving

by Rabbi Dr. Nadia Siritsky  
Vice President of Mission  
KentuckyOne Health

There is a famous story about a chaplain who visited a jail to deliver a sermon to the inmates. While ascending the podium to speak, he tripped and fell flat on his face. The room erupted in laughter. He picked himself up and went over to the podium and said, "I have just concluded my sermon; the moral is that even when a person falls flat on his face, he can rise up again. The important thing is to never give up hope."

As we begin High Holy Days, we are reminded of this very same principle: never to lose hope. The start of the new year is a reminder that we can always start fresh. This is the time of teshuvah, or repentance. But repentance in Judaism does not mean what it means in English. Teshuvah means turning or returning. ... Returning to who we were created to be. Turning inward, turning to those around us, and turning toward the Source of all hope and healing.

The passage of the Torah that we read on Shabbat Shuvah (the Shabbat in between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur) describes Moses, at the age of 120 years, who tells the Children of Israel that he feels he has become too old to lead them, and that he no longer has any energy to lead them. He begins by almost giving up, yet he then goes on

to deliver what many scholars have described as the most powerful sermon ever given.

We are capable of far more than we believe. Too often, we give up before we even try. But the Torah reminds us that G'd is always waiting for us to return to our truest selves – the parts of us that are still capable of faith and hope, despite the cynicism and hurt that the year may have brought us. Maybe we believe ourselves to be unable to do what we used to do, even as Moses began his most important speech with words of self-doubt.

Sometimes our biggest obstacle is ourselves. We fail to believe in ourselves. We fail to believe in those around us. We fail to believe in G'd. The message of the High Holy Days is that we need to remember to believe in ourselves, even when it feels like all is lost. We need to remember that G'd believes in us, and that we have been chosen to be G'd's partners in completing the work of creation.

Remembering those who have faith in us can be one of the most critical ingredients. The biggest gift we can give someone else is our faith in them – our ability to look past their limitations, and see their potential.

Consider the well-known story of self-made millionaire Eugene Lang, who changed the lives of a sixth-grade class in East Harlem several years ago. Mr. Lang had been asked to speak to a class of 59 sixth-graders. He struggled with what he could say to inspire these students.

From a purely statistical perspective, he knew that the vast majority of them would drop out of school within a few years. Part of him felt like giving up, and part of him worried about what seemed like an impossible task. He wrote and

prepared and showed up with pages of words he hoped would be inspirational. He stood before the children, and realized that his words would sound empty and hollow.

Scrapping his notes, he decided to speak to them from his heart. "Stay in school," he admonished, "and I'll help pay the college tuition for every one of you." At that moment the lives of these students changed. For the first time, they had hope. Said one student, "I had something to look forward to, something waiting for me. It was a golden feeling." Nearly 90 percent of that class went on to graduate from high school.

We forget how powerful hope can be – how tremendously transformative it can be – in our own lives, and in the lives of those we meet. More important than anything we can do, what matters is what we believe, about ourselves, about others, about G'd. Our attitude is so important.

At these High Holy Days, we are reminded of this important message – we should never give up – not on ourselves, and not on others. As George Eliot once said: It is never too late to become who you were meant to be.

There is a tradition to give tzedakah (charity that makes for justice) during this High Holy Day period of time, as a way of helping ourselves be who we were

created to be, and in the process, assist others in doing the same.

One way that can transform lives is to make a donation to the Jewish Hospital and St. Mary's Foundation, which provides scholarships to help Jewish Hospital employees be able to pursue their education. Generous gifts such as these can transform the lives of entry level employees who may simply have never had anyone who believed in them and supported them ... and it can transform their families ... and it can transform us all. ...

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention warns that there is a looming shortage of nurses and health care providers in our country that will lead us to a public health crisis. However, thanks to the generosity of donors, we can change this dire prediction for our city.

Donating to the Jewish Hospital and St. Mary's Foundation means that future caregivers are able to receive the scholarships that can ensure that we, and our children, will be able to continue to receive the miraculous, pioneering and award-winning care that we have come to depend on in our city.

To learn more about how you can make a tax-deductible gift that can save lives: <http://www.kentuckyonehealth.org/giving>.



Rabbi Dr. Nadia Siritsky

## UofL Professor Explores Poland

by Michal Kofman

Professor of Sociology and Jewish Studies  
University of Louisville

This August, I participated in an exciting new program, the inaugural "Seminar on Wheels: Exploring Poland/Polin" designed for young American academics, educators, curators and activists or arts educators. The program organizers were especially interested in attracting those with Polish roots, like myself.

I was fortunate to share this journey with a fantastic and diverse group of people: most of us hailed from the U.S., but one participant came from Mexico and another currently lives in Poland, and the vast majority work with college students.

The program was quite intensive (we barely had any down time), but also incredibly generous: aside from being hosted at excellent restaurants, there was a very conscientious effort on part of the organizers to provide us with any information and contacts we might need for our jobs as educators or academics.

We visited fascinating museums, such as the POLIN Museum of History of Polish Jews and the Historical Museum of the City of Krakow at Oskar Schindler's factory, and attended a few lectures delivered both by academics and prominent figures in Polish-Jewish life.

We also spent an obviously harrowing day visiting Auschwitz and Birkenau, as well as the Auschwitz Jewish Center in Oswiecim, which comprises a museum of town's Jewish life and an educational center that hosts lectures and exhibitions on topics pertaining to tolerance and multiculturalism (and also has a café and a beautiful garden).

The program placed great emphasis in the need to develop a more nuanced perspective of the history of Jewish life in Poland, one that takes into account the richness of centuries of coexistence together with the more negative and tragic aspects of that shared life.

It also placed great emphasis on the need to create a more inclusive (and perhaps more compassionate and reconciliatory) historical narrative, in which the history of Jews and Poles is seen as interwoven one with the other. One important example of this would be to develop a perspective of the Holocaust that takes into account the implications of a repressive occupation by the Nazis, which not only victimized non-Jewish Poles in various ways, but also led to the blurring of moral codes (and can't that be said of any repressive occupation?).

That the program was funded by The Taube Center for the Renewal of Jewish Life in Poland Foundation and Senate of the Republic of Poland marks a significant effort to create and promote a more collaborative response to the past, a different dialogue about the Jewish past in Poland, as well as create a shared sense of history and identity for Polish Jews and non-Jews to build on.

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# Rosh Hashanah Section

## Congregations Announce High Holy Day Service Schedules

*Note: Candle lighting times for Shabbat and holidays are announced at the end of the D'var Torah on page 27.*

The congregations and organizations have provided this information. Please contact the congregation of your choice to arrange for tickets. Some congregations require tickets, some charge for admission for holiday services and some offer services at no charge.

### ADATH JESHURUN

2401 Woodbourne Ave.; 502-451-5359  
**Sun., Oct. 2, Erev Rosh Hashanah**  
 5 p.m., New Year's Eve Party  
 5:45 p.m., Ley'l Rosh Hashanah Service  
**Mon., Oct. 3, Rosh Hashanah Day 1**  
 9 a.m., Traditional Service  
 9:30 a.m., Intergenerational Family Service  
 10 a.m., Junior Congregation Service  
 11:15 a.m. Middle School Discussion Series  
 12 p.m. High School Discussion Series  
**Tues., Oct. 4, Rosh Hashanah Day 2**  
 9 a.m., Traditional Service  
 10:30 a.m., Rabbi Slosberg's Family Service  
**Tues., Oct. 11, Erev Yom Kippur**  
 6:45 p.m., Kol Nidre Services  
**Wed., Oct. 12, Yom Kippur**  
 9 a.m., Traditional Service  
 9:30 a.m., Intergenerational Family Service  
 10 a.m., Junior Congregation Service  
 11:15 a.m. Middle School Discussion Series  
 12 p.m. High School Discussion Series  
 2 p.m., Rap & Reflect  
 5 p.m., Ask the Rabbis  
 5:15 p.m., Mincha Service  
 6:45 p.m., Neilah Service  
 7:30 p.m., Ma'ariv Service  
 7:40 p.m., Havdalah; Final Shofar Blowing  
**Sun., Oct. 16**  
 6:30 p.m. Family Dinner in the Sukkah  
**Mon., Oct. 17, Sukkot Day 1**  
 9:30 a.m., Service  
**Tues., Oct. 18, Sukkot Day 2**  
 9:30 a.m., Service  
**Mon., Oct. 24**  
 9:30 a.m., Shemini Atzeret Service, Yizkor  
 6 p.m., Klezmer Simchat Torah Dinner  
**Tues., Oct. 25, Simchat Torah**  
 9:30 a.m., Service

### ANSHEI SFARD

3700 Dutchmans Ln.; 502-451-3122  
**Sun., Oct. 2, Erev Rosh Hashanah**  
 8 a.m. Shacharis followed by Hataras Nedarim  
 7:05 p.m. Mincha followed by Maariv  
**Mon., Oct. 3, Rosh Hashanah Day 1**  
 8:30 a.m. Sacharis  
 6:55 p.m. Mincha followed by Tashlich  
 7:30 p.m. Maariv  
**Tues., Oct. 4, Rosh Hashanah Day 2**  
 8:30 a.m. Shacharis  
 7:55 p.m. Mincha  
**Wed., Oct. 5, Fast of Gedaliah**  
 Fast begins at 6:24 a.m.  
 Ends at 7:58 p.m.  
**Sat., Oct. 8 Shabbos Shuvah**  
 6:45 p.m. Mincha  
**Tues., Oct. 11, Erev Yom Kippur**  
 7 a.m. Shacharis  
 3 p.m. Mincha  
 6:55 p.m. Kol Nidrei followed by Rabbi's Sermon and Maariv  
**Wed., Oct. 12, Yom Kippur**  
 9 a.m. Shacharis  
 12 p.m. Rabbi's Sermon followed by Yizkor and Musaf  
 6:15 p.m. Mincha  
 7:15 p.m. Neilah  
 8:20 p.m. Maariv  
**Sun., Oct. 16, Erev Sukkos**  
 8:30 a.m. Shacharis  
 6:45 p.m. Mincha followed by Maariv  
**Mon., Oct. 17, Sukkos Day One**  
 9 a.m. Shacharis  
 6:40 p.m. Mincha and Maariv  
**Tues., Oct. 18, Sukkos Day 2**  
 9 a.m. Shacharis  
 6:45 p.m. Mincha  
**Sun., Oct. 23, Hoshana Rabba**  
 8:30 a.m. Shacharis  
 6:40 p.m. Mincha  
**Mon., Oct. 24, Shemini Atzeres**  
 9 a.m. Shacharis

6:35 p.m. Mincha and Maariv  
 7:15 p.m. Simchas Torah Celebration followed by Hakufus and Dancing  
**Tues., Oct. 25, Simchas Torah**  
 9 a.m. Shacharis  
 11 a.m. (approx.) Yizkor  
 6:30 p.m. Mincha

### CHABAD HOUSE

1564 Almara Circle; 502-235-5770  
**Wed., Sept. 28**  
 Deadline for ordering Lulav and Esrog for Sukkos  
**Sun., Oct. 2, Rosh Hashana Eve**  
 7 p.m. Holiday service followed by dinner  
**Mon., Oct. 3, Rosh Hashana Day 1**  
 10 a.m. Holiday Service  
 11 a.m. Beginner Service: Pray Your Way  
 12:30 p.m. Shofar Service  
 6:15 p.m. Mincha Service followed by Tashlich Service  
**Tues., Oct. 4, Rosh Hashana Day 2**  
 10 a.m. Holiday Service  
 11 a.m. Beginner service: Pray Your Way  
 12:30 p.m. Shofar Service  
 7 p.m. Mincha Service  
**Wed. Oct. 5, Fast of Gedalia**  
 7:30 a.m. Morning Service  
**Sat., Oct. 8, Shabbos Shuva**  
 10:30 am Shabbos Service followed by Kiddush  
 11 a.m. Beginner Service: Pray Your Way  
 7 p.m. Mincha  
**Tues., Oct. 11, Yom Kippur Eve**  
 3:15 p.m. Mincha  
 7 p.m. Kol Nidrei  
**Wed., Oct. 12, Yom Kippur**  
 10 a.m. Morning Service  
 11 a.m. Beginner Service: Pray Your Way  
 12:45 p.m. Yizkor Memorial Service  
 5:45 p.m. Mincha followed by story and lesson of Jonah and the Whale  
 7 p.m. Neila  
 7:50 p.m. Fast ends  
**Mon., Oct. 17 Sukkot Day 1**  
 10:15 a.m. Morning Service  
 11 a.m. Beginner Service: Pray Your Way  
 6:45 p.m. Evening Service  
**Tues., Oct. 18 Sukkot Day 2**  
 10:15 a.m. Morning Service  
 11 a.m. Beginner Service: Pray Your Way  
 6:45 p.m. Evening Service  
**Sun., Oct. 23 Shemini Atzeres**  
 6:45 p.m. Dancing with the Torah  
**Mon., Oct. 24 Shemini Atzeres**  
 10:15 a.m. Morning Service  
 11 a.m. Beginner Service: Pray Your Way  
 12 p.m. Yiskor Memorial Service  
**Mon., Oct. 24, Simchas Torah**  
 7 p.m. Program that focuses on the joy of being Jewish.  
**Tues., Oct. 25 Simchas Torah**  
 10:15 a.m. Morning Service.  
 11 a.m. Beginner Service: Pray Your Way  
 11:15 Kiddush and Dancing begin

### KENESETH ISRAEL

2531 Taylorsville Rd.; 502-459-2780  
**Sun., Sept. 25**  
 10 a.m. Special Cemetery Service  
**Sun., Oct. 2, Erev Rosh Hashanah**  
 7 p.m. Afternoon Service  
**Mon., Oct. 3, Rosh Hashanah Day 1**  
 9 a.m. Morning Service  
 5:30 p.m. Tashlich at Big Rock  
 6:30 p.m. New Years Party at Big Rock  
 7 p.m. Afternoon Service at Big Rock  
**Tues., Oct. 4, Rosh Hashanah Day 2**  
 9 a.m. Morning Service  
 5:45 p.m. Afternoon Service  
 8:31 p.m. Havdalah  
**Wed., Oct. 5, Fast of Gedaliah**  
 6:06 a.m. Fast begins  
 8:31 p.m. Fast ends  
**Sat., Oct. 8, Shabbat Shuvah**  
 9:30 a.m. Morning Service  
 12:30 p.m. Afternoon Service  
**Tues., Oct. 11, Erev Yom Kippur**  
 6:30 p.m. Kol Nidre  
 7:06 p.m. Fast begins  
**Wed., Oct. 12, Yom Kippur**  
 9 a.m. Morning Service  
 11:30 a.m. (approx.) Yizkor  
 6 p.m. Mincha and Ne'ilah  
 7:48 Fast ends

8 p.m. Break the Fast  
**Sun., Oct. 16, Erev Sukkot**  
 6 p.m. Family Sukkah Party  
 7 p.m. Erev Sukkot Service  
 Note: There will be no 5:45 p.m. service  
**Mon., Oct. 17, Sukkot Day 1**  
 9:30 a.m. Morning Service  
 5:45 p.m. Afternoon Service  
**Tues., Oct. 18, Sukkot Day 2**  
 9:30 a.m. Morning Service  
 5:45 p.m. Afternoon Service  
 7:40 p.m. Havdalah  
**Thurs., Oct. 20**  
 7 p.m. Steak and Scotch in the Sukkah  
**Sat., Oct. 22, Shabbat Chol HaMoed**  
 9:30 a.m. Morning Service

12:30 p.m. Afternoon Service  
 7:37 p.m. Havdalah  
 8 p.m. Havdalah & Open House at the Wolk's Sukkah  
**Sun., Oct. 23, Hoshana Rabba**  
 8:45 a.m. Morning Service at AJ  
 12 p.m. Pizza in the Hut  
 5:45 p.m. Evening Service at KI  
**Mon., Oct. 24, Shemini Atzeret**  
 9:30 a.m. Morning Service  
 11:30 a.m. (approx.) Yizkor  
 5:45 p.m. Mincha  
 6:15 p.m. Simchat Torah Dinner/Celebration

see **SCHEDULES** page 14

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# Rosh Hashanah Section



## SCHEDULES

Continued from page 13

### Tues., Oct. 25 - Simchat Torah

9:30 a.m. Morning Service  
5:45 p.m. Afternoon Service  
7:31 p.m. Havdalah

### THE TEMPLE

5101 U.S. Highway 42; 502-423-1818

### Sun., Oct. 2, Erev Rosh Hashanah

6 p.m. Classical Service (Main Sanctuary)  
Children's Service (Waller Chapel)  
8 p.m. Regular Service (Main Sanctuary)  
Contemporary Service (Waller Chapel) led  
by Temple youth with a story sermon

### Mon., Oct. 3, Rosh Hashanah Day 1

10 a.m. Hugim & Babysitting (in the Trager ECEC)  
Morning Service (Main Sanctuary)  
Immediately following Services Tashlich  
at Captain's Quarters dock  
Fri., Oct. 7, Shabbat Shuvah  
6:30 p.m. Yahrzeit  
7 p.m. Erev Shabbat Service  
8 p.m. Oneg Shabbat  
**Sat., Oct. 8, Shabbat Shuvah**  
9 a.m. Torah Study  
10:30 a.m. Morning Service  
**Tuesday, October 11, Yom Kippur Kol Nidrei**

6 p.m. Classical Service (Main Sanctuary)  
Children's Service (Waller Chapel)  
8 p.m. Regular Service (Main Sanctuary)  
Contemporary Service (Waller Chapel) led  
by Temple youth with a story sermon

### Wed., Oct. 12, Yom Kippur

10 a.m. Hugim & Babysitting (in the Trager ECEC)  
Morning Service (Main Sanctuary)  
12 p.m. Service of Healing and Holiness  
with Rabbi Rooks (Main Sanctuary)  
Rabbi Whose Name is 'Love' with Rabbi David (Library)  
1 p.m. A Prayerbook for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century, with Rabbi Rapport (Library)  
2 p.m. Afternoon Service (Sanctuary)  
3:45 p.m. Yizkor Service (Sanctuary)  
4:45 p.m. Concluding Service (Sanctuary)  
**Mon., Oct. 17, Sukkot**  
10:30 a.m. Morning Service

### Mon., Oct. 24, Sukkot

10:30 a.m. Yizkor Service

### TEMPLE SHALOM

4615 Lowe Rd.; 502-458-4739

### Sun. Oct. 2, Erev Rosh Hashanah

8 p.m. Service

### Mon. Oct., 3, Rosh Hashanah Day 1

10 a.m. Morning Service  
10:30 a.m. Family Service  
Immediately Following Services Tashlich  
at Browns Park

### Tues., Oct. 4 Rosh Hashanah Day 2

10 a.m. Service

### Fri., Oct. 7 Shabbat Shuva

6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat Services

### Sat., Oct. 8 Shabbat Shuva

10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services

### Tues., Oct. 11, Yom Kippur

8 p.m. Kol Nidre

### Wed., Oct. 12, Yom Kippur

10 a.m. Morning Service  
1 p.m. Family Service  
3 p.m. Afternoon Service.  
5:15 p.m. Yizkor followed by Neilah

### Sun., Oct. 16, Erev Sukkot

10 a.m. Decorate the Sukkah

### Mon., Oct. 17, Sukkot

10:30 a.m. Sukkot/Yizkor Morning Service

### Sat., Oct. 22

5:30 p.m. Shmoozing in the Sukkah, bar-becue and games

### Tues. Oct. 25, Simchat Torah

6:30 p.m. Services

### THE J

3600 Dutchmans Ln.; 502-459-0660

### Mon., Oct. 3, Rosh Hashanah Day 1

Closed

### Tues., Oct. 4, Rosh Hashanah Day 2

Closed

### Tues., Oct. 11, Erev Yom Kippur

Closes 6 p.m.

Group fitness classes that end after 5:30 p.m. are canceled.

### Wed., Oct. 12, Yom Kippur

Closed

### Mon., Oct. 17, Sukkot

Closed

### Mon., Oct. 24, Simchat Torah

Closed

## Celebrity Chefs Share Their Rosh Hashanah Recipes

by Beth Kissileff

September 8, 2016 (JTA) – Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, gives Jews a sense of change and new beginnings. One of the ways to signal that renewal and optimism is to engage our senses: We listen to the shofar, the clarion call of the season, and we eat symbolic foods, such as round challah (representing the cyclical nature of life) and enjoy the sweetness of apples dipped in honey.

But beyond those basics, what are the foods that make Rosh Hashanah special? JTA queried a number of high-profile Jewish chefs about which dishes and recipes are a must on their holiday tables.

Many of the dishes the chefs shared with us are family recipes, from mothers and grandmothers; an homage to those who fed and nourished us in the past. Many have offered a fresh twist on their mishpucha's must-haves – meaning that, in addition to straightforward ingredients lists and directions, embedded within each heirloom recipe is the hope that, by making these traditional foods, cooks today will build bridges to future generations.

Whether you're looking to add some sugar or some spice to your Rosh Hashanah meal, read on for some fresh twists on Jewish classics from some well-known names: Andrew Zimmern, Joan Nathan, Jeffrey Yoskowitz, Alon Shaya, Rabbi Hanoch Hecht, Nir Mesika, Itta Werdiger Roth and Lior Lev Sercarz.

### Andrew Zimmern's Chopped Liver Recipe

Andrew Zimmern is a chef, writer and creator/host of the Travel Channel's "Bizarre Foods" franchise.

The dish that defines the TV host's Rosh Hashanah table is his grandmother's chopped liver.

"Nothing signals the turn of the season more than our Rosh Hashanah family meals," Zimmern told JTA. "I make my grandmother's recipes at our Seder and then I don't cook any of them again until Rosh Hashanah. The demolition of my first batch of Henriette's chopped liver is all of my own doing, usually alone in the kitchen, and then I have to make a second batch for everyone else. Food is culture. And we all live on through it."

### HENRIETTE'S CHOPPED CHICKEN LIVER

(Courtesy of Zimmern)

Ingredients:

2 large eggs

Ice

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

1/2 cup rendered chicken fat (schmaltz) (See Note)

1 onion, finely chopped

2 pounds chicken livers, trimmed

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley  
Matzah, for serving

Preparation:

1. In a small saucepan, cover the eggs with cold water and bring to a boil; cook over moderate heat for 10 minutes. Drain the eggs and immediately fill the pan with cold water. Add ice and let the eggs stand until chilled. Drain the eggs, peel and coarsely chop.

2. In a very large skillet, melt the butter in 1/4 cup of the chicken fat. Add the onion and cook over moderately low heat, stirring occasionally, until softened and just starting to brown, about 10 minutes. Season the livers with salt and pepper and add them to the skillet. Cook over moderately high heat, turning occasionally, until barely pink inside, about 8 minutes.

3. Scrape the mixture into the bowl of a food processor and let cool slightly. Add the chopped eggs and pulse until the livers are finely chopped but not completely smooth. Add the parsley and the remaining 1/4 cup of chicken fat and pulse to combine. Season with salt and pepper.

4. Transfer the chicken liver to a bowl. Press plastic wrap onto the surface and refrigerate until chilled, about 45 minutes. (The chopped liver can also be refrigerated overnight.) Serve with the matzah.

*Note: Rendered chicken fat (schmaltz) is available in the refrigerated section of most supermarkets.*

*Editor's note: This recipe is not kosher. For information on kashering liver, go to <http://www.star-k.org/articles/articles/1133/kashering-liver/>.*

### Joan Nathan's Chicken Soup with Matzah Balls Recipe

Joan Nathan is the author of 10 cookbooks, including *Jewish Cooking in America*.

For Nathan, it's all about the chicken soup. This recipe is courtesy of her 103-year-old mother, Pearl. Nathan explains the recipe is a bit of a mashup of various cultures: "She loves getting chicken specials, and [she] also loves dark meat, so she adapted the recipe to what she likes to eat," Nathan said. "Because she lives in Rhode Island and escarole is a very Italian vegetable [Rhode Island has a large Italian-American population] and her matzo balls, coming from my father's German tradition, are deliciously al dente."

### PEARL NATHAN'S CHICKEN SOUP WITH MATZAH BALLS

(From *The New American Cooking*, reprinted with permission from Knopf)

Ingredients:

For the soup:

6 whole chicken legs

20 cups water

2 celery stalks sliced into 2-inch chunks

2 whole carrots cut into 2-inch chunks

1 large onion peeled and quartered

1 parsnip cut into 2-inch chunks

2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill

2 tablespoons chopped fresh flat leaf

parsley

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

8 ounces escarole

For the matzah balls:

3 tablespoons chicken fat or vegetable oil

6 large eggs, separated well beaten

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg

1 3/4 cups matzah meal

1 tablespoon chopped fresh flat leaf parsley

12 cups water

Preparation:

To make the soup:

1. Put the water in a soup pot, add the chicken legs and bring the water to a boil. Simmer slowly for 2 hours, uncovered, skimming off the fat and foam as they rise to the top of the soup.

2. After 2 hours, add the celery, carrots, onion, parsnip, dill and parsley. Continue cooking slowly, uncovered, for another hour.

3. Set a strainer over a large bowl and strain the soup. Season it to taste with salt and pepper. Refrigerate the soup, covered, overnight.

4. The next day peel off the layer of fat that has formed on the soup's surface. Bring the soup to a boil in a large pot (or freeze it for another day). Before serving, swirl in the escarole and add the matzah balls (recipe follows), cooking for a few minutes.

To make the matzah balls:

see RECIPES page 16

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# Rosh Hashanah Section



## RECIPES

Continued from page 14

1. In a medium bowl, mix the chicken fat or vegetable oil with the eggs, salt, nutmeg, matzah meal and parsley. Refrigerate for a few hours or overnight.

2. Bring the water to a boil in a large pot. Take the matzah mix out of the refrigerator and, after dipping your hands into a bowl of cold water, gently form balls the size of large walnuts. Add salt to the water and drop in the balls. Simmer slowly, covered, for about 20 minutes, remove from water with a slotted spoon and add to the soup.

### Jeffrey Yoskowitz's Herbed Gefilte Fish Recipe

Jeffrey Yoskowitz is co-founder, with Liz Alpern, of the Gefilteria, and co-author of the forthcoming cookbook *The Gefilte Manifesto*.

"Homemade gefilte fish became such a staple for me at the Rosh Hashanah table that when my grandmother stopped cooking and the local deli closed, I began preparing the holiday delicacy for my whole family," Yoskowitz said. "It wasn't a holiday without the good stuff, as far as I was concerned, plus making it myself was very empowering. Since my family's roots are Polish, mine is a (lightly) sweetened gefilte fish, which is fitting for the New Year celebrations, when we're so fixated on sweetness."

### HERBED GEFILTE FISH

(From *The Gefilte Manifesto*, reprinted with permission from Flatiron Books)

**Ingredients:**

- 1 small onion, coarsely chopped
- 12 ounces whitefish fillet, skin removed, flesh coarsely chopped
- 1-1/4 T vegetable or grapeseed oil

- 1 large egg
- 2 T coarsely chopped fresh watercress (or spinach)
- 2 T coarsely chopped fresh dill
- 1 tsp. kosher salt
- 1/8 tsp. freshly ground white pepper
- 1 T sugar
- Horseradish relish, store bought or homemade, for serving

**Preparation:**

1. If there are any bones left in your fillets, remove the larger ones by hand, but don't fret about the smaller ones since they'll be pulverized in the food processor. You can buy your fish pre-ground from a fishmonger (usually a Jewish fishmonger) to ensure all the bones are removed, but try to cook your fish that day since ground fish loses its freshness faster.

2. Place the onion in the bowl of a large food processor and process until finely ground and mostly liquefied. Add the fish fillets to the food processor along with the rest of the ingredients, except for the horseradish. Pulse in the food processor until the mixture is light-colored and evenly textured throughout. Scoop into a bowl and give it an additional stir to ensure that all the ingredients are evenly distributed throughout.

3. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Line an 8-by-3-inch loaf pan with parchment paper and fill the pan with the fish mixture. Smooth out with a spatula.

4. Place the loaf pan on a baking sheet on the middle rack of the oven and bake for 40 to 45 minutes. The terrine is finished when the corners and ends begin to brown. The loaf will give off some liquid. Cool to room temperature before removing from the pan and slicing. Serve with horseradish relish.

### Alon Shaya's Challah Recipe

Alon Shaya is executive chef and partner at the New Orleans restaurants Domenica, Pizza Domenica and Shaya, and was named "best chef in the South" by the James Beard Foundation.

For Shaya, challah is central to the Rosh Hashanah festivities.

"I love keeping our traditions alive," he said. "Challah is such a key part of the celebration – both as a symbol of the year's cycle, and because it's just so delicious."

### CHALLAH

(Courtesy of Shaya)

Yield: 12 seven-ounce rolls

**Ingredients:**

**For the challah:**

- 1/8 cup instant yeast
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 cups warm water
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 4 eggs
- 9 cups bread flour
- Sea salt or sesame seeds to garnish

**Egg wash (see below)**

**For the egg wash:**

- 2 eggs
- 1 yolk
- 3 tablespoons water

**Preparation:**

**For the challah:**

1. In mixing bowl, whisk together yeast, sugar and warm water. Let rest or "bloom" until the mixture appears foamy (5 minutes).

2. Once foamy, add the flour, salt, remaining sugar, eggs and extra virgin olive oil to the bowl.

3. With an electric mixer's dough hook attachment, mix on low for 4 minutes. Scrape the bowl, increase the speed to medium and continue to mix until the dough comes together, is smooth and pulls away from the bowl (approximately another 4 minutes).

4. Place the dough in a big greased bowl. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and proof until doubled (about 2 hours).

5. Once the dough is proofed, divide the dough into 12 pieces. Set pieces aside; cover with plastic wrap to avoid the dough from drying and cracking.

6. To shape the dough; take one 7-ounce piece. Roll into a rectangle (approximately 6 inches by 4 inches), fold in the left and right sides by a half-inch and roll up the dough from top to bottom. Seal the dough by pressing the seams with the base of your palm. From here, begin to roll the dough back and forth with your hands, creating an even rope that is 14 inches long. Spiral the dough tightly, forming a coil. Tuck the end of the coil underneath the roll to ensure the roll does not unravel.

7. Once the rolls are shaped, place on a sheet tray. Cover with plastic wrap and let double in size for about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Preheat oven to 325 F.

8. Once proofed, egg wash (see below) each roll and sprinkle with sea salt or sesame seeds. Bake for 10 minutes. Rotate pan and continue to bake until golden brown (5 to 10 minutes).

**For the egg wash:**

1. Whisk all ingredients together in a small bowl until smooth and well combined. Store in fridge until ready to use.

### Rabbi Hanoach Hecht's Dessert Tzimmes Recipe

Rabbi Hanoach Hecht, a competitor on "Chopped," is a Chabad rabbi in Rhinebeck, NY.

Hecht chose tzimmes, a traditional sweet stew made of carrots, explaining that carrots are called "merren" in Yiddish, which also means "increase."

"The very fact that its name connotes increase makes it auspicious to eat carrots during the New Year," he said, "as it represents an increase in good things for the coming year."

### DESSERT TZIMMES

(Courtesy of Hecht)

**Ingredients:**

- 1 bunch rainbow carrots
- Simple syrup
- Fresh figs
- Margarine
- Brown sugar

**Preparation:**

1. Peel carrots and boil in simple syrup until tender.

2. Slice figs in half and caramelize in a pan 4 minutes on medium heat.

3. Once tender, add the carrots to the figs.

4. Add butter and sprinkle a teaspoon of brown sugar.

5. Candy the carrots for about 4 minutes and you are ready to serve.

### Nir Mesika's Braised Short Ribs with Squash Puree and Roasted Corn Salad Recipe

Nir Mesika is the founder and executive chef at Timna, a modern Israeli restaurant in New York that was dubbed the "best new restaurant of 2015" by *USA Today*.

Growing up in northern Israel, in Mesika's family, Rosh Hashanah was all about his mother's short ribs. What makes it special, he said, is that "the family was waiting for it all day long" so they could gather to "share it from the same pot on the center of the table." This recipe, Mesika said, is a twist on his mother's staple.

### BRAISED SHORT RIBS WITH SQUASH PUREE AND ROASTED CORN SALAD

(Courtesy of Mesika)

**Ingredients:**

**For the short ribs:**

- 2 pounds short ribs, cut into individual ribs (3-inch pieces)
- 1 carrot, chopped
- 2 celery sticks, chopped

see RECIPES page 17

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RECIPES

Continued from page 16

- 1 white onion, chopped
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 3 cloves
- 1 bottle dry red wine
- 1 bunch fresh thyme
- 1 tablespoon silan date syrup
- 1 liter chicken stock (Note: can also substitute water)
- 2 tablespoons grapeseed oil
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- For the squash puree:
- 1 pound squash diced
- 3 sage leaves
- 1 tablespoon smoked paprika
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- For the roasted corn salad:
- 2 yellow corn
- 1 red onion sliced
- 1 tablespoon ginger chopped
- 1 jalapeño pepper
- 1 teaspoon Sriracha sauce
- 1 bunch fresh cilantro
- 1 lime

Preparation:

For the short ribs:

- 1. Place a large pot on the stovetop over high heat and add the olive oil and grapeseed oil.
- 2. Season the short ribs well with fresh black pepper and kosher salt, place the meat in the pot and sear on each side until the short ribs develop a nicely browned, charred color.
- 3. Add the chopped carrots, onions and celery and caramelize well (about 5-10 minutes) until the vegetables are tender.
- 4. Add the red wine, spices and chicken stock.
- 5. After cooking for 10-15 minutes, add the silan and the fresh thyme, cover the pot and let simmer for 3 hours.
- 6. Remove the short ribs once they are falling-off-the-bone tender and let rest.

For the squash purée :

- 1. Heat the oven to 375 degrees F.
- 2. In a bowl, mix the smoked paprika, cumin and olive oil together, then add the sage and diced squash. Season with salt and pepper to taste.
- 3. Place the mixture on a tray and put into the oven for about 40 minutes – until the squash is tender.
- 4. After the squash has cooled, put it in the blender and grind until the texture is smooth. Finish with salt, pepper and a touch of Tabasco sauce.

For the roasted corn salad :

- 1. Butter the corn and coat with Sriracha sauce.
- 2. Place on a tray and roast in the oven at 375 F for 40 minutes, or until the corn develops a charred color.
- 3. Cut the kernels from the cobs with a sharp knife and place into a bowl. Add the ginger, sliced red onion, a few slices of jalapeño peppers, the juice from 1 lime, cilantro leaves, salt and pepper to taste, and a drizzle of olive oil; mix well.
- To serve:
- 1. Begin plating by spreading the squash puree on the bottom of the plate.
- 2. Add the roasted corn salad.
- 3. Place a few pieces of short ribs on top, with a few spoonfuls of the jus from the stock in the pot. Finish with a drizzle of olive oil and fresh thyme.

Itta Werdiger Roth’s Pomegranate Chicken Recipe

Itta Werdiger Roth, “supper-club impresario,” is the founder of the Brooklyn pop-up restaurant The Hester. “Pomegranates are not only in season but they are also one of the symbols of Rosh Hashanah,” Roth said. “It’s a win-win situation!”

POMEGRANATE CHICKEN

(Courtesy of My Jewish Learning)

Ingredients:

- 1 whole chicken
- 1 pomegranate
- 2 cups Pom (or similar) pomegranate

- juice
- 2 tablespoons corn or potato starch
- 1 large bunch leeks, cleaned well and sliced into rounds
- 1-2 heads heads fennel, sliced into wedges (reserve fronds/tops and roughly chop)
- 1/4 bunch bunch tarragon, chopped
- salt
- pepper
- 3/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

Preparation:

- Preheat the oven to 350 F.
- Remove the pomegranate seeds and discard the skin.
- Place the chicken in a roasting pan and sprinkle the leeks, fennel and 1/3 of the pomegranate seeds around, over it and inside the crevice.
- Combine the salt, pepper, olive oil and most of the tarragon and fennel fronds in a bowl and rub it all over the chicken.
- Mix the remaining wet ingredients in the same bowl, then whisk in the corn or potato starch until smooth.
- Pour over the chicken and vegetables and roast for about an hour and a half or until the skin is crispy and, when pierced with a knife, the juices of the chicken run clear.
- Use the rest of the pomegranates seeds as a gorgeous colorful garnish together with the extra tarragon and fennel fronds.

Lior Lev Sercarz’s Spiced Honey Cake Recipe

Lior Lev Sercarz is the owner of La Boite, an upscale spice shop in New York, and author of *The Art of Blending* and the forthcoming *The Spice Companion*.

“Rosh Hashanah has always been about family for me, and this honey cake is my take on a favorite food from my childhood from around this time,” said Sercarz, who grew up on a kibbutz in Israel. “I add spices like I do in all of my cooking, use silan (date honey) to modernize the recipe and reflect the season, and olive oil to connect my family here in New York City to my father’s groves back home in the Galilee.”

SPICED HONEY CAKE

(Courtesy of Lior Lev Sercarz)

Ingredients:

- 2 extra large eggs
- 3/4 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup pomegranate juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 cup silan, divided (3/4 cup and 1/4 cup)
- Juice of 1 orange plus zest
- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon Reims N.39 or 1 1/2 teaspoons each ground ginger and nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon whole anise seed
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds

Preparation:

- 1. Cream the eggs and sugar together in a large bowl or in a stand mixer with a paddle attachment. Beat for 3 to 4 minutes or until noticeably lighter in color and texture.
- 2. Mix together all dry ingredients (except sesame seed) in a bowl and preheat oven to 350 F.
- 3. Add the pomegranate juice, olive oil, 3/4 cup silan, orange juice and zest to the eggs and sugar; stir well to combine.
- 4. Gently incorporate the dry ingredients, mixing until it just comes together – a few lumps are OK.
- 5. Pour into 2 greased or lined 8-inch loaf pans and bake for 30-40 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean.
- 6. Remove to a rack to cool and brush the tops with the reserved silan; sprinkle sesame seeds on top.

...

Beth Kissileff is the editor of the anthology “Reading Genesis” and author of the forthcoming novel “Questioning Return.”

Tzimmes for Rosh Hashanah

by Moshe Ben-David  
Special to Community

I was invited as the cantor for the High Holidays services to a conservative congregation in Kansas. On the eve of Rosh Hashanah, a festival meal was served at the synagogue in the auditorium. For both lunches after the morning services, I was a guest of Thelma, the sisterhood president. Thelma, a warm and sweet Yiddisha mama, was known for her elaborate, delightful festive meals.

The service was over by 1:30 p.m. and it was close to 2 when relatives and friends, about 30 people, were seated at the elongated table. I had cereal and coffee for breakfast, so you can imagine how good and hungry I was. The smells of the different dishes were tempting and inviting.

Thelma had prepared three meat dishes: roast beef, chicken and veal and for a carnivore, such as myself, it was heavenly. I chanted the Kiddush over the wine and the blessing of Hamotzi over the bread and then we were ready to eat.

As the table was being loaded with the many side dishes, I lifted my plate to indulge. I put some vegetables in my plate, when I suddenly saw it; a big china bowl filled with tsimmes.

For those of you who are not familiar

with this dish, it is an east European casserole, traditionally served at Jewish festivals. It usually consists of cooked carrots and sweet potatoes mixed with brown sugar, prunes and other things as one’s imagination dictates. In the last generation, it seems to have lost some of its luster.

I don’t like tsimmes. There! I said it. Call me a bad Jew, a traitor to my culinary tradition – I can’t help it. I dislike tsimmes. Intensely. Let me make it perfectly clear. I detest, despise and abhor it and if English would have been my mother tongue, I would have thought of even better adjectives.

My wife’s aunt, Aunt Faye, was arguably the best tsimmes maker south of Deerfield, IL. I tasted her tsimmes and still didn’t like it. Now I find myself staring mesmerized at this orange mound. “Wow,” I whispered. “Look at all this tsimmes!”

My hostess raised her head and looked at me with interest, “Do you like tsimmes?”

King Solomon wrote, “Death and life are in the power of the tongue.” That is to say, what comes out of your mouth might have dire consequences. If I would have had a few more seconds, I would have thought of something polite, such as; “It’s not my favorite” or “There are

see TZIMMES page 18

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# Genetic Testing May Help Protect Women from Breast Cancer

With Breast Cancer Awareness Month coming up in October, KentuckyOne Health is encouraging women to protect themselves from breast cancer through new genetic screening methods. Testing for inherited abnormal genes through BRCA genetic testing can help save the lives of those at increased risk for breast cancer.

"Genetic testing is not recommended for all women, but can be helpful for those with a family history of breast cancer to determine if they are at risk," said Beth Riley, MD, medical oncology, James Graham Brown Cancer Center, University of Louisville. "There is only a small chance that your family carries gene mutations that cause breast cancer. However, gene mutations account for about five to 10 percent of all breast cancers, so it is beneficial for women with a family history to be tested for these genes."

Some women inherit altered versions of the human genes BRCA1, BRCA2, and PALB2, which can increase a woman's lifetime risk for developing breast cancer. About 12 percent of women in the general population will develop breast cancer sometime during their lives. By contrast, it's estimated that women with BRCA1 gene mutation carry a 55 to 65 percent risk, and those with a BRCA2 mutation carry a 45 percent risk of developing breast cancer by age 70.

BRCA1 and BRCA2 produce tumor suppressing proteins and work with PALB2 to help ensure the stability of the cell's genetic material. Thus, when these genes are not working properly, cells are more likely to develop genetic alterations that can lead to cancer. These gene mutations can be inherited from a person's mother or father. Men can also inherit these gene mutations and have an increased risk of developing breast cancer.

Genetic testing for breast cancer is a fairly simple process. Physicians will use a blood or saliva sample to test for abnormal breast cancer genes. Your primary care provider will collect the samples and send them to a lab for testing. During testing, potentially risky genes are separated from the DNA and scanned for abnormalities. A BRCA genetic test will show whether you carry an inherited BRCA gene mutation.

In a family that may carry a BRCA gene mutation, ideally the first family member who has breast cancer will have the gene test first. If they're not found to have the gene mutation, then other family members won't benefit from taking the test.

There are no medical risks associated with genetic testing, other than the slight risks associated with having your blood drawn, such as lightheadedness, and temporary bruising or fatigue. However, patients should be aware that genetic testing may have a psychological impact. Depending on the test results, some patients may experience anxiety, anger, sadness or depression, because of uncertainty or negative results related to developing cancer. Those who have an inherited gene mutation may feel a sense of inevitability, like they will definitely get cancer, which is not necessarily the case. Some may face difficult decisions about preventive measures and what to do next.

Because it can be emotionally taxing, the first step in the BRCA gene testing process is to meet with a genetic counselor. A genetic counselor can help you to determine whether it is appropriate for you to receive testing, and will discuss the potential risks, limitations and benefits. The counselor will take a detailed family and medical history, assess your risk of developing cancer, discuss the risks and benefits of genetic testing,

and outline your options.

The High Risk Breast Clinic at the James Graham Brown Cancer Center, part of KentuckyOne Health, provides an opportunity for women with a high risk for developing breast cancer to meet with a multidisciplinary team to discuss steps toward reducing that risk. At the clinic, women can make decisions regarding their health through genetic counseling and testing, dietary information, and leadership from a medical oncologist.

"Being aware of how to reduce your risk for a breast cancer diagnosis is very important, and the High Risk Breast Clinic provides women with necessary information and resources to do so," said Mounika Mandadi, MD, medical oncology, James Graham Brown Cancer Center. "Our goal at the clinic is to raise awareness of breast cancer, decrease risk of diagnosis and provide chemoprevention."

If you have a family history of breast cancer, it may be time to talk to your primary care provider about BRCA genetic testing. Weigh the risks and rewards of testing, and decide if it is right for you. It could give you the insight that you need to protect yourself from breast cancer. All women older than 40 should receive an annual mammogram, regardless of genetic testing results, as aging women are at risk for developing breast cancer.

For more information about BRCA genetic testing within KentuckyOne Health and the High Risk Breast Clinic at the James Graham Brown Cancer Center, please visit [www.kentuckyonehealth.org/high-risk-breast-clinic](http://www.kentuckyonehealth.org/high-risk-breast-clinic) or call 502.562.HOPE.

For more information about genetic counseling within KentuckyOne Health, please visit [www.kentuckyonehealth.org/cancer-genetic-counseling](http://www.kentuckyonehealth.org/cancer-genetic-counseling) or call 502.210.GENE.

## The J's Garden Is Thriving

The garden at The J and the Fresh Stop Market are thriving under the guidance of Michael Fraade, The J's JO-FEE fellow (Jewish Outdoor, Food and Environmental Education).

"We are currently harvesting tomatoes, squash, eggplant, radishes, mint, basil, beets and turnip greens," Fraade reported. "We have planted kale, more radishes and beets, turnips, spinach, lettuce, arugula and peas that will come in later in the fall. We also have wheat, rye, vetch and buckwheat as cover crops/pollinator attracting plants."

Right now, Fraade is the primary person taking care of the garden, but there are also about a dozen volunteers who lend a hand. Margaret Mazanec is the most frequent volunteer and Kim Roberts has loaned The J her tiller several times.

Volunteers are still needed on most Thursdays from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. The next scheduled volunteer date is October 20.

For more information, contact Fraade at [mfraade@jewishlouisville.org](mailto:mfraade@jewishlouisville.org).

## JCRC Squelches False Rumor

Earlier this month, a rumor was started in Israel that three Syrian Jewish refugee families were sponsored by a Conservative synagogue and a refugee resettlement agency here in Louisville and that the families are already living here. The story is not true. It apparently started with an anonymous tip to a news source and the news agencies that are circulating the rumor did not verify the information with Louisville's Jewish Community Relations Council.

Louisville's JCRC did assist in helping resettle one Syrian family earlier this

year and the JCRC is very proud of its work with them. The JCRC undertook this effort in conjunction with some in Louisville's Muslim community. This family is not Jewish and, in fact, are becoming integrated into the local Muslim community.

If you read this story, please disregard it. It is a false rumor. If you are asked about it, please share this information and please refer any additional questions to Matt Goldberg, [mgoldberg@jewishlouisville.org](mailto:mgoldberg@jewishlouisville.org) or 502-238-2707.

## TZIMMES

*Continued from page 17*

other things I like much better." However, I found myself murmuring, "Do I like tsimmes?"

Thelma must have misinterpreted my reply. Her eyes lit with chef's delight. Before I could say "Oy vay," she scooped a large serving spoon of that red, red stuff – I mean orange, orange stuff – and dunked it into my plate, leaving me limited space for the meat I so craved.

I smiled graciously, added some roast beef to my plate and started eating. I'm a resourceful guy. I was going to wait a while and when no one noticed, slip the tsimmes into a napkin. Alas, every time I raised my eyes to see if the coast was clear, I met the gaze of the chef, who raised her eyebrows and nodded her head as if to say, "Good? Good?"

I decided to grin and bear it. Like a surrounded spy, who is forced to swallow the written formula (believe me, the metaphor is not that far fetched.), I too swallowed the tsimmes in my plate, helping it down with gulps of water and lemon.

Now I was ready to indulge. I helped myself to a nice portion of potato kugel and a generous serving of chicken. At that point, noticing my plate, Madam Tsimmes commented, "It's such a plea-

sure seeing somebody really appreciating a good tsimmes." Her eyes moistened slightly. "It was my bubby's (grandma) recipe. She would have loved seeing how you enjoyed it."

Did I mention, Death and life are in the power of the tongue? "It sure was a treat," I praised it. Before I had a chance to scream "Da-yenu", my benefactor or rather my malefactor slapped another spoonful on my plate. "Gezunterhait," she said overwhelmed with emotion.

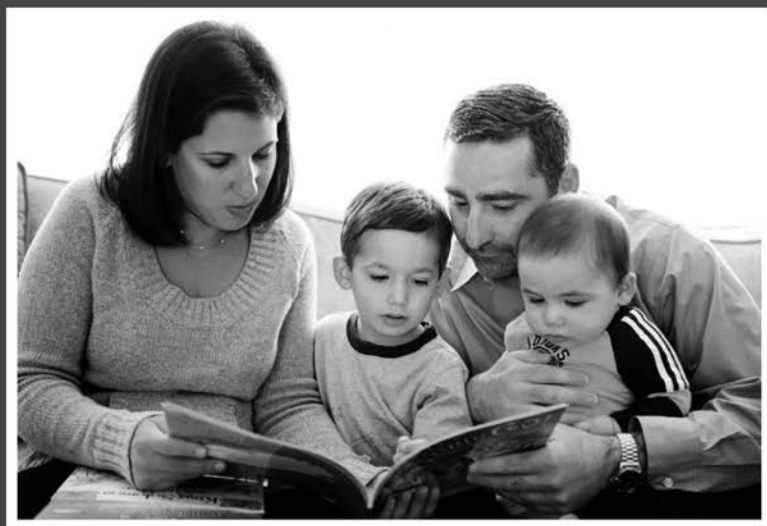
Defeated and flabbergasted, I started nibbling. No matter what I put in my mouth, it had the taste or at least the aroma of the tsimmes. Even when I gave up finishing my plate and got myself some desserts, I still had the aftertaste of the damned tsimmes in my mouth.

"Why God?" I thought to myself, "Is this my reward for coming all the way here to serve the congregation?" But I guess there's no fooling God. After all, He knows that I came here primarily, because they paid me very well.

People were leaving full and happy, thanking the hostess warmly. I too thanked her, of course. As I was stepping out of the door, I heard her saying something that sent chills down my spine. "Cantor," she called after me, "Don't forget. We are expecting you here tomorrow for lunch."

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# Sharon Bensinger, Suzy Post Are Among Inductees to Atherton Hall of Fame

Atherton High School will honor former students and a principal at their 15th Annual Hall of Fame Banquet on Thursday, October 13, at 6 p.m. at the Galt House Hotel and Suites, 3rd Floor, East Tower, Grand Ballroom C.

Atherton Alumni Association President Nicholas G. Gardner said, "Atherton has a long history in this community and honoring these distinguished alumni and teachers not only recognizes the contributions of Atherton, but also inspires future generations."

Since 2002, Atherton has inducted into their Hall of Fame 169 teachers, principals, coaches and former students, including such nationally recog-



Atherton High School Yearbook photos of Sharon Goldberg Bensinger and Suzy Kling Post

nized alumni as author Sue Grafton, David Grissom, Louisville Metro Council member Tom Owen, poet laureate Richard Taylor and Congressman John Yarmuth.



The 2016 Atherton Hall of Fame class includes Sharon Goldberg Bensinger (1960), Jyoti Bhatnager Burruss (1982), John Hudson (principal), Patrick Hughes (2006), Vincent James (1983), Betty Jo King (1961), Suzy Kling Post (1951), Bennett Rink (1985) and Ralph Scott Jr. (1971).

Sharon Goldberg Bensinger is the founder and executive director of Visually Impaired Preschool Services. She has dedicated 35 years to the education of young visually impaired children and their families and developed the internationally sold and distributed Can Do! Video series for parents and educators of young blind children.

She is a member of the Leadership

Kentucky Class of 1990, recipient of the Kentucky Outstanding Special Education Administrator of the Year in 1998, recipient of the Mercy Academy Community Leadership Award, recipient of the Bertold Lowenfeld International Award for Outstanding Contribution to Children with Visual Impairments and their families and past president and current director of the Louisville Downtown Lions Club.

Suzy Post is an award-winning civil rights activist in the struggle against discrimination and social justice in Kentucky. She has been a social advocate since the 1950's when the Civil Rights Movement was first organized in Louisville.

In 1969, Post became president of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union. During her tenure, she organized the first statewide women's conference and served as chair of the Kentucky Pro-Equal Rights Amendment Alliance.

She worked for The Louisville-Jefferson County Human Rights Commission for eight years. Post also monitored the educational institutions' compliance with Title IX prohibiting sex discrimination in education.

Shortly thereafter, she was elected to the National American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Board of Directors. In the 1960's and 70's, she was part of the anti-war movement in Louisville.

Post became the director of the KCLU in 1982 and stayed for eight years. She then accepted a job as founding director of the Metropolitan Housing Coalition (MHC) where she organized a Fair Housing Committee to monitor local compliance with fair housing law.

She remains a member of the NAACP, the ACLU of Kentucky, and the Kentucky Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

She has received numerous awards from many state and local organizations, including the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights Hall of Fame 2007.

On January 19, 2014, at the Kentucky Center for the Arts, Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer presented Suzy Post with the prestigious Mayor's Freedom Award for the culmination of her hard work and dedication to the causes of equality and her ongoing pursuit to what she believes in as the true beacon of hope to the people of this Commonwealth. Other noteworthy awards include the 2000 Center for Women & Families Woman of Distinction and she was named a Muhammad Ali Center 2016 Daughter of Greatness.

The Atherton High School Alumni Association was started about 15 years ago, to bring together former and current students and faculty.

For banquet tickets, visit [www.athertonalumni.com](http://www.athertonalumni.com) or call Nick Gardner 502-238-1096.

Nominations for the 2017 Hall of Fame are now being accepted at [www.athertonalumni.com](http://www.athertonalumni.com).

## Koby Establishes Award to Encourage Compassion among Physicians

Melvyn Koby, M.D., a University of Louisville alumnus, pioneer and innovator in ophthalmology in Louisville for more than 40 years, has established an award to promote compassion among the physicians training at UofL. The Dr. Melvyn Koby Educational Excellence Award will be presented annually to a resident physician in the Department of Ophthalmology & Visual Sciences in recognition of clinical and surgical expertise, as well as compassion for patients.

Koby grew up in Louisville, where he attended Atherton High School and worked as a clerk in his father's drug store, Koby Drug Company. He earned a B.A. in chemistry from Vanderbilt University and attended the UofL School of Medicine. After training for two years in internal medicine at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Koby served in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War. He returned to Barnes Hospital to complete his ophthalmology residency in 1971 and opened his practice in Louisville the same year.

Koby introduced radial keratotomy,

the predecessor of LASIK, to the Louisville area in the early 1980's after spending time in Russia with the inventor of the technology, Svyatoslav Fyodorov. Koby also was the first ophthalmologist in Kentucky to insert an intraocular lens during cataract surgery.

Since retiring from practice in 2013, Koby has volunteered his time at the UofL Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences, teaching and mentoring the residents training to become tomorrow's ophthalmologists.

To encourage compassion among these young physicians, Koby has established an endowment to support the Dr. Melvyn Koby Educational Excellence Award. The award will be presented to the third-year ophthalmology resident at UofL who displays not only clinical and surgical excellence but shows the most compassion toward patients and families. The first award will be announced in June 2017.

To honor Dr. Melvyn Koby by making a donation to the fund, please contact: Danielle Jostes at [Danielle.jostes@louisville.edu](mailto:Danielle.jostes@louisville.edu) or 502-852-7448.



Melvyn Koby, M.D., right, with Henry Kaplan, M.D., chair of the UofL Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences

## Jewish Learning Center Opens In Louisville

Among dozens of people from every synagogue, temple and age group in Louisville – the new Jewish Learning Center, 110 Dupont Cir., officially opened its doors and held a ribbon cutting and affixed the mezuzot to each of its doors on Tuesday, September 6. Mayor Greg Fischer sent a representative with a proclamation honoring the Jewish Learning Center for its innovation in education and welcoming it to the Louisville educational community.

Rabbi Avrohom Litvin spoke of the unifying power of Jewish learning. He shared a vision of providing educational opportunities for adults, seniors, teens and children. "Learning Torah is an inheritance of every Jewish man, woman and child," he said, and encourage everyone in the community to at least stop by the Jewish Learning Center to familiarize themselves with some of its many offerings and classes.

Immediately after the festivities, classes were held to familiarize participants with the innovative teaching methods offered at JLearn. Together with the Jewish Learning Institute program, JLearn will provide participants with 3000 years of Jewish guidance on modern day issues and experiences. Classes will cover topics such as How to Attain Happiness, The Steps to Success, Life Lessons from the Prophets, Israel Then and Now, Hebrew Reading, Kabbalah, Meditation and much more.



The Mayor's proclamation

Beginning in November there will be classes every Monday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Prior to November, (due to the Jewish Holidays), there will be classes on Thursday nights beginning at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

For more information contact Rabbi Avrohom Litvin at 502-459-1770 or email [Jlearn@jewishlearning.center](mailto:Jlearn@jewishlearning.center).



Cutting the ribbon

## Shalom Tower Waiting List Now Has 3 Month Wait for Vacancy

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For further information, please call Diane Reece or Eleonora Isahakyan at 454-7795.



Income guidelines range from \$24,960 and below for a single and \$28,500 and below for a couple. 144 one-bedroom and six two-bedroom apartments. Applicants must be age 62 or over or mobility impaired.

**Shalom Tower**

3650 Dutchmans Ln., Louisville, KY 40205

(502) 454-7795





Sue Karr and Matt and Kathy Karr led the audience in Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" to start the program. PHOTOS BY JUDY BERZOF AND RICH GOLDWIN



RebbeSoul



Shlomit



Rabbi Beth Jacowitz Chottiner



## Shlomit and RebbeSoul Deliver a Day to Remember

by Shiela Steinman Wallace  
Editor

**S**hlomit and Rebbe Soul delivered a spectacular performance during their Jewish World Music for the Soul concert at Temple Shalom on Sunday, September 11.

With a clear, supple, alto voice, Shlomit Levi presented Jewish folk music in the Yemeni tradition, often dancing with her hands with the long melismas, accompanied by RebbeSoul on the balalaika or guitar and Brazilian percussionist Cassio Duarte. Other times, RebbeSoul sang with her or presented pieces on his own.

The songs were Hebrew and Arabic, Ladino and English and included the classic Cuando el Rey Nimrod, a modern interpretation of Avinu Malkeinu and a sing-along version of Am Yisrael

Chai.

The crowd came early to enjoy dinner and treats purchased from food trucks, games for children and time to visit with friends.

This event was made possible by the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence, the Sara and Adolph van der Walde Fund of the Roth Family Foundation, the Temple Shalom Endowment Fund and many generous donors.

The event co-chairs were Bruce Holzman and Kathy Karr.



Robin Scarbrough and Susan Glazer

## Peace by Piece Concert Brought Diverse Faith Traditions Together

The Temple Annual Interfaith Summer Concert, Peace by Piece was held on Sunday, August 28. With over 200 people in attendance, this concert is continuing to grow, with more and more people from various beliefs, cultures, experiences, faiths and traditions all coming together to promote peace and love for our neighbor through the power of song.

Made possible by the Rabbi Gaylia R. Rooks Fund for Music, The Temple's choir, Shir Chadash, came together and performed beautifully, singing songs of peace in English, Hebrew, and Arabic. Paola Andre's band, featuring Daniela Carrion added immense beauty to the

experience, through their expression of vocal and instrumental song, singing in both Spanish and English.

Each year, this concert expands, bringing more and more people together in song, as well as at the table, with connecting conversations occurring over a delicious meal. Next year Rabbi Rooks and The Temple hope to partner with even more groups, helping spread love and peace through all of our communities, and reminding us all that coming together through song can be a magnificent force that brings us all closer together.



Lunch was available from food trucks

## New Chabad Student Center Dedicated in Lexington

Lexington, KY – On September 5, over 100 members of the Jewish community from the University of Kentucky and the surrounding area gathered for the dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Jewish Student Center and Chabad's new home. Hosting educational activities Shabbat and Holiday programs and much more, the center will serve the needs of the vibrant and growing Jewish community of the area.

"Thank God, due to the incredible growth since our opening, it became necessary for a new larger center" says Rabbi Shlomo Litvin, co-founder and

director of Chabad of the Bluegrass. "This new facility will enable us to better serve the growing Jewish population at UK and the surrounding schools, as well as the greater community"

The 5000 plus square foot property is conveniently located adjacent to the center of campus and provides much needed space for social and educational gatherings.

A proclamation from the Lexington Mayor Jim Gray's office declared September 5 as Chabad of the Bluegrass Day, and students, faculty and community members toured the center and en-

joyed a barbeque.

What started off with two students, has now blossomed with over 200 students attending Chabad programming over the last year. "Over the past year, our student involvement has grown tremendously," said Shoshi Litvin, co-director and program coordinator for the new center, "so it's only natural that our programming and building must grow as well."

For additional information, contact Rabbi Shlomo Litvin, 859-813-0770 or Chabadofthebluegrass@gmail.com.

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## JFCS CALENDAR

Stay up to date on all things JFCS when you sign up for our monthly e-newsletter! Contact [marketing@jfcslouisville.org](mailto:marketing@jfcslouisville.org).



**2821 Klempner Way**  
**Louisville, KY 40205**  
 phone | (502) 452-6341  
 fax | (502) 452-6718  
 website | [jfcslouisville.org](http://jfcslouisville.org)

## JFCS FOOD PANTRY

### Suggestions for October

- individual boxes of raisins, fruit and applesauce cups
- 100 % fruit roll ups
- pop-top meals such as stews and soup
- mayonnaise and mustard
- 1 gallon zip loc bags for produce

Food must be donated in original packaging before the expiration date. Monetary donations may also be made to the Sonny & Janet Meyer Family Food Pantry Fund. For more info, contact Kim Toebe at 502-452-6341 ext. 103.

## The Impact of Volunteers



**The JFCS Marketing Committee** Back Row: Maddie Winer, Karen Sherman, Amy Baach, Julie Kling, Robin Stratton & Cynthia Brown. Front Row: Judy Tiell, Beverly Bromley & Stephanie Mutchnick

JFCS is known for its great volunteer program. More than 300 men, women and children help to lighten the load, enhance capacity for service, advocate for JFCS programming, donate to help the less fortunate and give their time to make the world a better place.

JFCS also recruits volunteers to help on specific projects, such as the food pantry and the MOSAIC Awards. However, one committee has a very important mission this year.

As a part of its strategic plan, JFCS is focused to develop and implement programming that reflects a deep understanding of its community, its constituents and its supporters. It strives to be "top of mind" for the key services it provides and is working

to build a strong organizational brand identity.

JFCS is grateful to have the volunteer services of a group of marketing professionals and board members who provide advice and guidance in these efforts. Chaired by Board member Robin Stratton, the Marketing Committee will build a strong organizational brand identity that resonates with its programs and services, aligns with market needs and is recognized by key communities.

Additional Board and staff include: Beverly Bromley, Cynthia Brown, Julie Kling, Marty Margulis, Stephanie Mutchnick and PR consultant, Karen Sherman. Marketing professionals include Amy Baach, Shannon Benovitz, Jenny Howard, Kelly Waterman and Maddie Winer.

## EVENTS



October is... **National Domestic Violence Awareness Month**

### DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM) evolved from the "Day of Unity" held in October 1981 and conceived by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. The intent was to connect advocates across the nation who were working to end violence against women and their children.

If you are experiencing domestic violence call a JFCS counselor today 502-452-6341

### CLOSINGS

**JFCS will be closed the following dates for the Jewish Holidays**

Monday, October 3rd  
 Tuesday, October 4th  
 Wednesday, October 12th  
 Monday, October 17th  
 Tuesday, October 18th  
 Monday, October 24th  
 Tuesday, October 25th

**THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING JFCS DURING THE 2016 GIVE LOCAL LOUISVILLE CAMPAIGN!**

## SUPPORT GROUPS

### OCTOBER 4\*

**Caregiver Support Group 4 p.m.**

Meets on the first Tuesday of the month at Thomas Jefferson Unitarian Church, 4936 Brownsboro Road. Contact Naomi Malka, 502-452-6341 ext. 249.

### OCTOBER 13

**Parkinson's Caregiver Support Group 1 p.m.**

Meets on the second Thursday of the month at Jewish Family & Career Services. Contact Connie Austin, 502-452-6341 ext. 305.

### OCTOBER 14

**Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group 2 p.m.**

Meets on the second Friday of the month at Jewish Family & Career Services. Contact Kim Toebe, 502-452-6341 ext. 103.

### OCTOBER 20

**Adult Children of Aging Parents 7 p.m.**

Meets on the third Thursday of the month at Jewish Family & Career Services. Contact Mauri Malka, 502-452-6341 ext. 250.

### OCTOBER 17\*

**Grandparents Raising Grandchildren 12:30 p.m.**

Meets on the third Monday of the month at Jewish Family & Career Services. Contact Jo Ann Kalb, 502-452-6341 ext. 305.

### OCTOBER 19

**Grandparents Raising Grandchildren 10 a.m.**

Meets on the third Wednesday of every month at Kenwood Elementary, 7420 Justan Avenue. Contact Jo Ann Kalb, 502-452-6341 ext. 305.

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

**\*No October meetings will be held on these days due to the Jewish Holidays**

## CAREER



Career Advising  
 for High School  
 Juniors & Seniors

### Career Quest

Now is the perfect time to talk to a JFCS counselor about your child's path to a viable career.

**502-452-6341**

**New sessions of JumpStart and ACT Prep classes start in November!**

## COUNSELING

### TAKE A JOY!RIDE For Qualifying Adults

Joy!Ride is friendly and affordable transport for Jewish seniors and adults with disabilities from JFCS' Passport Around Louisville Service. Attend religious services, Chavurat Shalom, CenterStage and more, even on weekends! When you call 452-6341, tell the receptionist you are calling for a Joy!Ride!

### SOLUTIONS TO SENIOR HUNGER For Adults 50 and Older By appointment only at JFCS

For older adults with food insecurities, JFCS offers assistance for determining SNAP eligibility. JFCS counselors take clients through the entire application process. Contact Naomi Malka at [nmalka@jfcslouisville.org](mailto:nmalka@jfcslouisville.org) for more info.

## SNAP CHALLENGE SEPTEMBER 26-OCTOBER 2

### BREAK-FAST

Sunday, October 2 | 10:30-noon  
 Jewish Family & Career Services

If your total food budget for the week were just \$29.50 per person, the amount the average SNAP (food stamp) recipient receives, how would you fare?

Take the SNAP Challenge September 26-October 2 and use only \$29.50 per person on food for the week. Document your week and join the discussion as we finish the challenge at the Break-Fast on October 2. We will discuss the issues of hunger and poverty. We will share your experiences with local officials.

Light refreshments will be provided.

## Taking the SNAP Challenge

HUNGER ACTION MONTH | FEEDING AMERICA



# TEEN TOPICS

by Kari Semel  
The J Teen Director

Before the newly-elected BBYO Chapter boards can focus on their individual duties and roles, they must work together to create a calendar for the term. What seems like a simple task is actually quite daunting, given the amount of programs that they want to facilitate within such a short five-month term.

During their chapter board trainings on August 28, Drew Corson AZA and Jay Levine BBG were tasked with creating a functioning calendar for the term that would include programs, fundraisers, regional conventions and meetings without interfering with school, religious school, Jewish holidays, national holidays or major sporting events.

In just a couple of hours, each chapter board was able to come up with a working calendar, subject to change, filled with incredibly captivating events. Between the international BBYO Voice Your Vote initiative and the start of the eighth grade recruitment process, our teens have their hands full.

It was extremely impressive to witness the intentionality that went into creating this calendar. BBYO programming involves key goals for the participants. We strive for our BBYO participants to gain confidence about their Jewish identity, to become more connected to Israel and the Global Jewish community and to heighten their commitment to leading others and improving the world.

When planning programs, we start with asking ourselves, "What do we want people to leave saying? What do we want people to leave feeling? What do we want them to leave thinking?" By starting with these goals, we're able to focus

on what we need to do to accomplish these goals throughout the program.

The teens created a calendar that not only suits their needs and helps accomplish their goals, but also welcomes current eighth graders and other prospec-

tive members. They used their specific goals to determine the best activities for the programs, so that current and prospective members will enjoy their time at a BBYO event.

We have some great events to look forward to:

**September 24:** Fall Kickoff: Louisville City FC Soccer Game

**September 26:** Presidential Debate

Watching Parties

**October 9:** Presidential Debate Watching Party

**October 16:** Drew Corson Sukkah Decorating

**October 28-30:** Spirit Convention

Be on the lookout for more upcoming events! For details about these events, contact Kari Semel, 502-238-2701 or ksemel@jewishlouisville.org.



Amber Burns-Jones, Kendrick Jones and Karyn Moskowitz



Lisa Sobel-Berlow explains kiddush to the group.

## YAD and New Roots Co-Sponsor First Friday Dinner

by Michael Fraade  
JOFEE Fellow

On September 2, YAD tried something new for their monthly First Friday Shabbat dinner and partnered with New Roots, a Kentucky food justice organization, and the J's JOFEE program to educate people about food issues within the city and what Judaism has to say about food justice.

The dinner featured a menu using local and organic ingredients, many of which were donated by New Roots. The walls were decorated with quotes about food and food justice from Jewish sources such as Maimonides, the Talmud and the Bible, as well as a map showing where Louisville's farmer's markets and food deserts are located.

The dinner's courses each featured a different discussion prompt to get participants thinking about food, including "food biographies" with stories about where different ingredients came from and dinner participants who shared their own food stories about the ways in which family tradition, finances and geographic location all influenced the food they ate and enjoyed growing up.

The dinner featured a mix of participants from the Jewish community and New Roots. "One of the things I think was most successful about the event is that everybody learned something new, and everybody met somebody new," said Lisa Sobel-Berlow, who hosted the

dinner. "It was a great opportunity for people to discuss an important topic in a friendly setting, and I could tell from the buzz of conversation that people were very interested in thinking about the way that this issue impacts both them personally and the city as a whole."

The dinner was also an opportunity to promote the Gendler Grapevine Fresh Stop Market, the J's partnership with New Roots. New Roots founder Karyn Moskowitz talked about the value of having fresh produce available in the neighborhood and the importance of making it accessible to all regardless of income.

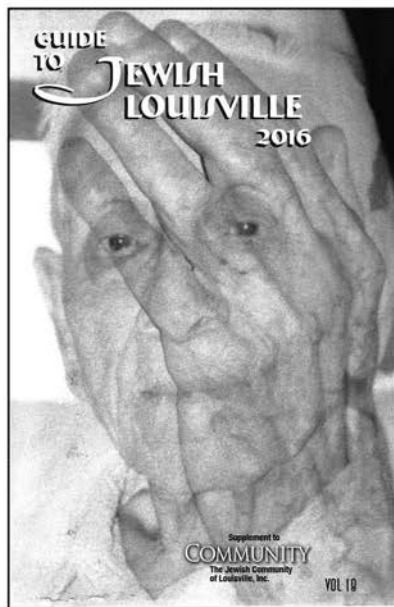
"Seeing the Jewish community support this important cause was really inspiring," she noted. "It is great to make connections to why food justice is part of our mandate to pursue justice. Members of the Jewish community at the dinner learned a lot from hearing the stories of people who grew up fresh food insecure or in food deserts, and our New Roots staff and supporters were thrilled to see how excited the Jewish community is to be part of this endeavor."

The Gendler Grapevine Fresh Stop Market, which provides fresh produce on an affordable sliding scale, takes place every other Wednesday from 4:30-6:30 at the J's Klein Pavilion. See story, page 5.



Lisa Sobel-Berlow and Karyn Moskowitz look at a map of Louisville's food deserts and farmers' markets.

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## The Skolnick-Gumer Community Enrichment Fund

Investing in State of Israel Bonds was of paramount importance to Mollie and Isidore Skolnick and Frances and Isaac Gumer. Upon their passing, their children and grandchildren established a fund to purchase Israel Bonds. Upon the bonds' maturity, proceeds go to support organizations, agencies and initiatives that benefit the Louisville Jewish community.

**Call 502-238-2755 to discuss creating your own personal  
planned gift and Let Your Values Live On.**

You can help support Israel Bonds and the local Jewish community by making a donation to the Skolnick-Gumer Community Enrichment Fund in the Jewish Foundation of Louisville or turn your dreams into reality by establishing your own endowment fund. Call Stew Bromberg today at 502-238-2755.



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## VAAD HAKASHRUT

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

- ◆ Jewish Community Center (Kitchen)
- ◆ JCC Outdoor Café (Dive -n- Dine)
- ◆ KentuckyOne Health Jewish Hospital (Kosher Kitchen Only)
- ◆ The Arctic Scoop: 841 S. Hurstbourne Pkwy. (They have Pareve options and are available for any occasion at any off-site venue)
- ◆ Kroger at McMahan Plaza (Provide consultation of Kosher products only)
- ◆ Hyatt Regency Louisville (Kosher Catering Only)
- ◆ Masterson's (Kosher Catering available at off-site venues such as JCC, Synagogues, etc. MUST REQUEST TO HAVE VAAD SUPERVISION WHEN ORDERING)

Other venues may be approved only upon request for Kosher supervision. For more information, contact [www.louisvillevaad.org](http://www.louisvillevaad.org).

**NO LONGER SUPERVISED OR CERTIFIED BY  
THE VAAD:**

- ◆ Dino's Bakery: 4162 Bardstown Road  
(Effective August 2, 2016)



# NEWSMAKERS

**Elizabeth Weinberg** will receive a Hoosier Jewish Legends Awards recognizing Hoosiers who have made a significant and lasting impact on the cultural heritage of Indiana. She will be recognized on Sunday, October 23.

**Michael Fraade**, a member of Hazon's first cohort of JOFEE Fellows (Jewish Outdoor, Food and Environmental Education), was featured in a story in the August 28 edition of *The Forward*.

The story highlighted his work at Louisville's J and explained the JOFEE program in detail. The story, "The Earth Moved for Them – Did It Move for You?," can be found [Forward.com/culture](http://Forward.com/culture).

**Jewish Hospital**, part of Kentuc-

kyOne Health, has received the Get With The Guidelines®-Resuscitation Bronze Award for implementing specific quality improvement measures outlined by the American Heart Association for the treatment of patients who suffer cardiac arrests in the hospital.

Patients now enjoy greater access to lifesaving care thanks to a new \$5.3 million emergency room at Jewish Hospital, part of KentuckyOne Health.

The project began in 2014 with funding from the Jewish Hospital & St. Mary's Foundation. The newly-renovated department boasts an additional 5,000 square feet, more patient rooms and new specialized emergency services.

## Dieter Named to Signature Hall of Fame

**H**arriet Dieter will be inducted into Signature HealthCare at Cherokee Park's Hall of Fame on Thursday, October 13. There will be a reception at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation will begin at 7.

Dieter is being honored for her volunteerism. For 25 years, she volunteered at Jewish Hospital. She is a member of Adath Jeshurun and its Sisterhood and says her greatest joy is helping others.

Dieter was born in Louisville on September 17, 1921 to Harry and Rosa Platt. Dieter was the youngest of five. She had two brothers and two sisters, one of whom passed away before she was born.

Dieter grew up right down the street from Signature Healthcare of Cherokee Park, and she attended Atherton High School for Girls, where she graduated in 1938.

Dieter began her career as a secretary for local lawyers and judges, and then went on to work as a secretary to the manager at the Kentucky Unemployment Office, where she worked for 25 years.

She married her wonderful husband, Herman Dieter, on a beach in Miami

in 1944. They had one son, Richard, and one daughter, Barbara, who they loved and cared for dearly.

When she retired, Dieter began volunteering at Jewish Hospital. In addition to secretarial work, she and her knitting group at the Glenview knitted hats for sick children in the hospital and made purses for chemo patients.

Dieter was a dedicated member of the sisterhood at her synagogue, where she volunteered and raised money for various charities.

Dieter now has three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, along with many beloved nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews.

At Signature, Dieter loves to welcome new residents and make them feel comfortable. She is truly a caring soul who reaches out to those who need help.



Harriet Dieter

The new space is 17,000 square feet, and includes 42 exam rooms, an expanded waiting room and registration area, a two-room trauma bay, and specialized services, such as emergency gynecology. There is a new five-room area, called the "Critical Decision Unit," where patients can be held for observation, an additional space for family privacy, and a safe room for patients during psychiatric emergencies. In addition, the emergency department will continue to offer hand care and heart care emergency services.

**KentuckyOne Health** has opened a new Sports Medicine Urgent Care Clinic at Medical Center Jewish Northeast, part of KentuckyOne Health. The clinic opened today and is located at 2401 Terra Crossing Blvd. The clinic will offer the best after-hours orthopedic care and provide acute outpatient services to injured athletes in need of semi-emergency or after-hours care.

The Sports Medicine Urgent Care Clinic at Medical Center Jewish Northeast is equipped to treat a wide range of sports-related injuries, including ankle injuries, bone fractures, arthritis-related injuries and more.

Physicians will also be able to administer splints and braces, as well as other treatments. The clinic will provide the same quality of sports medicine care that is used to treat collegiate athletes, but will be open to athletes of all ages and abilities.

*Business First* reported that **Allan Rosenberg**, who helped start Fontle Roy's, Papalinos and Citizen 7 restaurants, now has a new job as culinary director at Anosh Bistro.

**Lenae Price** was featured in *Today's Woman* as the Way to Go Woman! Professional. The magazine reported that she and her husband came to Louisville from New York. Once here they got involved in CenterStage and after Lenae became active, the theater company created a role for her.

As her biggest accomplishment, she said, "CenterStage's subscriber base has

tripled and its development program increased contributed revenue by over 1,000 percent in two years. The JCC's encouraging, supportive and collaborative environment provided just what I needed to grow as a partner, leader and community member. I couldn't be more proud of the work we do here at the Jewish Community Center of Louisville."

Price's role at The J has continued to expand, and today she is the director of philanthropy and outreach.

In its September 12 online edition, *Business First* reported that Louisville marketing firm **NowSourcing Inc.** has opened a new office in the Odd Fellows co-working space in downtown Covington, KY, with a goal of expanding into the Cincinnati market. **Brian Wallace** is the firm's president and founder. NowSourcing specializes in infographics and claims to have produced the first virtual reality infographic.

*Insider Louisville* reported that **Rainbow Blossom Natural Food Markets**, which offers customers organic food, locally produced food and natural products, has added a wellness center at 3608 Springhurst Blvd. The center is "a one-stop for resources, education, and products for mind and body health," according to Rainbow Blossom's website.

**David Serchuk**, formerly a reporter for *Business First*, and freelancer **Steve Kaufman** tied for the Society of Professional Journalists, Louisville Pro Chapter third place award for personality/profile reporting.

**Pallas Partners**, a Louisville-based strategic planning and investment firm, is opening a branch in New York City, according to *Business First*. **Matt Saltzman** is the company's CEO.

### CORRECTION

In the last issue of *Community*, **Rob Vertrees** name was misspelled in the Newsmaker item that reported that he won the best music award for the film *Blackout* in the 48-hour Film Festival. We apologize for the error.

## CHAVURAT SHALOM



Chavurat Shalom meets at the Klein Center at The Temple, 5101 U.S. Highway 42, unless otherwise designated in the listing. It is a community-wide program and all synagogue members and Jewish residents are welcome.

### September 29

Danny Fortier and Ben Kennedy will talk about the Humana Social Isolation Project.

### October 6

Sara Robinson will entertain the group with music for the Jewish High Holidays.

### October 13

No Meeting because of the High Holidays.

### October 20

The always popular Mike O'Bryan will play his accordion.

### October 27

Liz Bayer from Maryhurst will speak about all the good work being done at that agency.

A healthy and nutritious lunch (from a fabulous new caterer) is available at noon for \$5, followed by the program at 1 p.m. Vegetarian or vegan meals are available for \$5 upon request in advance.

Walk-ins welcome, but to ensure that a lunch is available for you, RSVP by Monday of the week you plan to attend to The Temple, 423-1818 or email Sarah Harlan at [sarahharlan86@gmail.com](mailto:sarahharlan86@gmail.com).

Transportation to Jewish events, such as Chavurat Shalom, can be scheduled by calling Jewish Family & Career Services at 502-452-6341. Transportation to Chavurat Shalom is \$5 round-trip.

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

## Stay Current!

Visit Us Online At

[jewishlouisville.org](http://jewishlouisville.org)

And Join Our

facebook Fanpage

"Jewish Community of Louisville"



WARSAW—KRAKOW—BRATISLAVA—BUDAPEST: MAY 8-16, 2017

## P2G JEWISH JOURNEY TO POLAND, BRATISLAVA & BUDAPEST

(Depart U. S. May 7, arrive Warsaw May 8, Depart Budapest May 16)

\*with optional extensions to BERLIN or ISRAEL (see back for details)

LAND ONLY FOR POLAND, BRATISLAVA & BUDAPEST

**\$2950 double occupancy LAND ONLY**  
(\$550 Single Supplement)

Tips and individual transfers not included (other than with group arrival and departure). Trip price based on a minimum of 28 participants. We encourage all trip participants to buy trip insurance. Space is limited.

### HIGHLIGHTS:

- Museum of History of Polish Jews, Warsaw
- Warsaw Train Station and Old Town
- Warsaw Ghetto and Memorial
- Majdanek Concentration & Extermination Camp
- Kazimierz Jewish Quarter
- Krakow Synagogue and Jewish cemetery
- General city sites of Warsaw and Krakow
- Auschwitz - Birkenau
- Meet young adults building Jewish Budapest
- Budapest city sites including the Castle District
- Dohany synagogue
- Budapest Jewish Quarter
- Partnership Friends
- Balint JCC
- Israel Cultural Institute
- Szentendre artist village
- Boat ride on the Danube
- Bratislava Museum of Jewish Culture
- Tour Jewish Bratislava and synagogue

### PRICE INCLUDES:

- Deluxe air-conditioned motor coach for all touring and sightseeing
- English speaking tour guides & guided tours
- Daily breakfast buffets in hotels
- 6 Lunches
- 6 Dinners
- Portage in hotels
- Entrance fees (including Majdanek and Auschwitz - Birkenau)
- Boat tour on Danube
- Hotels:
  - 5★ Hotel Sofitel Victoria (Warsaw)
  - 5★ Hotel Holiday Inn City Center (Krakow)
  - 4★ Regency Suites Hotel (Budapest)
  - 5★ Kempinski Hotel Corvinus (Budapest)

SIGN UP BY: January 6, 2017

(\$1000 Deposit to your Federation required, cancellation fees apply after Jan. 15, final payment required by March 10.)

Zoe Riekes at [zriekes@me.com](mailto:zriekes@me.com)

Jan Goldstein at [jan@israeljourneys.com](mailto:jan@israeljourneys.com)



הסוכנות היהודית  
JEWISH AGENCY  
FOR ISRAEL



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[www.westerngalilee.org.il](http://www.westerngalilee.org.il)



# AROUND TOWN

## The Temple Offers Saturday Torah Study

Year 'round, The Temple offers Saturday Torah Study, 9-10 a.m. with Rabbi David Ariel-Joel. The group meets in the Fishman Library before the morning service to read and discuss the Torah portion of the week over coffee, bagels and cream cheese, and other treats.

## Selichot Observance Includes Text Study

On Saturday, September 24, at 9 p.m. at The Temple, there will be a Tikkun Selichot Text Study with Amy-Jill Levine. The Tikkun Selichot Text Study will follow the congregation's 8 p.m. Selichot service. Levine will lead a discussion entitled: Cain & Abel: Sibling Rivalry, Crime & Punishment, Divine Responsibility, and Divine Response."

Levine is a professor of Jewish Studies and New Testament at Vanderbilt University and is a nationally renowned scholar of Jewish-Christian Relations. She is a self-described "Yankee Jewish Feminist who teaches in a predominantly Christian divinity school in the buckle of the Bible Belt."

## Women's Self-Defense Class Offered

During their opening meeting on Sunday, September 25, at 2 p.m., The Temple's Women of Reform Judaism will offer a self-defense class for the specific needs of women, free of charge at The Temple. Master Joan Richert, a 10th Degree Black Belt in Shaolin Kempo Karate will instruct this course. She will help participants:

- Identify and avoid potentially dangerous situations;
- Adopt confident body language;
- Recognize, trust, and act on intuitive signals;
- Learn to use the voice appropriately in self-defense; and
- Learn basic escapes from various grabs and holds.

## Fight Hunger; Walk in the Dare to Care Hunger Walk

The Annual Dare to Care Hunger Walk is Sunday, September 25, at 2:30 p.m. at Tom Sawyer Park. The Temple is offering bus pickup at The Temple 1 p.m., and will be returning around 4:30 p.m. To ride the bus or sponsor a Temple Walker, call at (502) 423-1818. Checks made out to Dare to Care can be dropped off at The Temple.

You can also register to walk or support a walker at [daretocare.org/attend-an-event/the-hunger-walk](http://daretocare.org/attend-an-event/the-hunger-walk). In addition to The Temple team, you can choose to join the Jewish Louisville team or sponsor walkers on that team.

Together let's help insure that everyone has enough to eat every day.

## Pizza Fundraiser Benefits Paws with Purpose

September is National Service Dog Month. On Monday, September 26, to commemorate this significant event locally, all locations of Wick's Pizza will donate 10 percent of net sales from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. to Paws with Purpose. The donation from this Wick's-sponsored event will be based on the total of all dine-in, delivery or carry-out purchases. No coupons necessary.

Paws with Purpose volunteers train service dogs for individuals in the Kentuckiana area with mobility disabilities. Requiring almost two years of intensive training, these dogs ultimately valued at \$20,000, are given free of charge to carefully screened and grateful recipients. For additional information, contact Elaine Weisberg, 502-458-7007 or

[elaineweisberg@gmail.com](mailto:elaineweisberg@gmail.com).

## Jewish Learning Center Announces JLearn Schedule

The new Jewish Learning Center is now offering a series of classes entitled Elections 2016. It will present a bipartisan view of many of the hot buttons of the upcoming elections.

On Thursday, September 29, the class will cover "Wealth and Leadership," and on Thursday, October 6, the topic will be "Income Inequality."

On Thursday, October 27, the class will examine "The Kabbalah of Your Political Choices" and on Thursday, November 3, the topic will be "The Biblical Tax Rate."

All classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Learning Center, 1110 Dupont Cir. They are offered free to the entire community and all are encouraged to attend to discover the Biblical view on these important current events and issues.

For more information contact Rabbi Avrohom Litvin at 502-459-1770 or [JLearn@jewishlearning.center](mailto:JLearn@jewishlearning.center).

## Adath Jeshurun Hosts Celebration Shabbat

Adath Jeshurun invites members of the community to celebrate their birthdays and anniversaries on Saturday, October 1. All who are celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in the month of October are invited to participate in a group aliyah during morning worship services beginning at 9:30 a.m.

## AJ Requires Tickets for High Holy Day Entry

This year, Adath Jeshurun is implementing increased security measures to continue to keep everyone safe. All attendees will be required to show their issued tickets to security personnel stationed at the entrances; therefore, all ticket arrangements must be made in advance. Call the AJ office at 502-458-5359 for more information.

## KI Plans Tashlich, New Year's Party

Keneseth Israel invites the community to Big Rock Park for Tashlich as we cast off our sins (and breadcrumbs) into Beargrass Creek on Monday, October 3, at 6 p.m.

After Tashlich, you are invited to stay at Big Rock for a New Year's Party with cake and champagne. Then at 7 p.m. stay for Rosh Hashanah afternoon services which will commence after the party.

The entrance to the park is at the north end of Valletta Lane. All in the community are welcome to attend; free and open to the public. For more details contact Yonatan Yussman, executive director, at [yyussman@kenesethisrael.com](mailto:yyussman@kenesethisrael.com) or 502-459-2780.

## Yoga at Temple Shalom Open to All Adults, Children over 10

Adults and children over 10 are invited to participate in yoga on Thursdays, October 6 and 20, at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom. Lisa Flannery of Yoga Loft will guide the group in poses that are adapted for anyone. Each session is \$10 per person. Please bring a mat and water. RSVP to Temple Shalom, 502-458-4739, by the day before the class you plan to attend.

## Temple Shalom Men's Club to Host WAVE-TV's Eric Flack

Eric Flack, an investigative reporter and WAVE-TV's Trouble Shooter, will speak at the Temple Shalom Men's Club brunch on Sunday, October 9, at 10 a.m.

A 12-time Emmy winner, Flack re-

ports on scams and rip-offs in the Louisville area. During the 9/11 terrorist attacks, he was on vacation in New York City and reported from Ground Zero for four days. The community is invited to the event. Cost is \$5. RSVP to Temple Shalom, 502-458-4739, by Thursday, October 6. Direct questions to the Men's Club.

Flack recently reported on the shutdown of one of the nation's largest for-profit colleges, ITT Technical Institute, triggered by major sanctions from the Department of Education.

## Anshei Sfard Will Hold Annual Cemetery Memorial Service

Anshei Sfard will hold their annual Cemetery Memorial Service on Sunday, October 9, at 12 p.m. at Anshei Sfard Cemetery, 721 Locust Ln. For more information contact the office at 502-451-3122 x 0.

## Preschool Program to Be Presented at The Temple

All families with preschool-age children are invited to The Temple on Sunday, October 16, for a special preschool program starting at 9:45 a.m. Join the fun in the Trager ECEC Big Room for Sukkot fun and games.

## AJ Hosts a Sukkot Family Dinner

Adath Jeshurun invites the community to a Sukkot Family Dinner and fun-filled celebration on Sunday, October 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the sukkah. The dinner costs \$10 each for adults. Children eat free. Advance reservations are required and can be made by visiting [www.adathjeshurun.com/sukkotdinner](http://www.adathjeshurun.com/sukkotdinner) or by calling the Adath Jeshurun office at 502-458-5359. Free sitter service is available, however, advance reservations are required.

## Temple Scholars Program Begins

The new session of the Temple Scholars program begins at The Temple on Wednesday, October 19.

### 9:30-10:35 a.m. with Rabbi David.

What is a Jew? Dilemmas of Identity in the 21st Century.

The class will grapple with the challenges and explore the opportunities of the 21st century Jewish identity. What are the essential features of being Jewish? What is the place of boundaries in today's changing Jewish community? How do Jewish communities in North America and in Israel view their identities differently, and what can we learn from one another?

### 10:50-12 p.m. with Rabbi Rapport

The Golden Age of Spain.

Learn about the greatest flowering of Jewish life and learning in the long history of our people. The class will explore five centuries and more of Jewish life in Muslim Spain: the life and works of great scholars, poets and philosophers, Moses Maimonides, Judah Halevi, Abraham and Moses Ibn Ezra; Jewish statesmen, explorers and scientists, remarkable women, Jewish-Muslim Interaction, and flowering of a uniquely mystical branch through Zohar and Kabbalah.

Space is limited. Please call The Temple for registration.

## Jews and Brews with Rabbi Wolk

There will be no Jews and Brews on October 5, 12, or 26. The community is invited to join Rabbi Michael Wolk for a special Jews and Brews on Wednesday, October 19, at 11 a.m. at the Wolk Sukkah (call the KI office for directions and to RSVP).

Jews and Brews is a one-hour class where participants study the weekly Torah portion through the prisms of both ancient and modern commentary while enjoying a cup (or cups?) of coffee. All in the community are welcome to attend; free and open to the public.

For more details contact Yonatan

Yussman, executive director, at [yyussman@kenesethisrael.com](mailto:yyussman@kenesethisrael.com) or 502-459-2780.

## Chabad Provides Daily Activities During Sukkot

On Wednesday, October 19, the Sukkah Mobile will visit the University of Kentucky campus. At 7:45 p.m. that night, the Louisville community is invited to the Chabad Sukkah celebration at the home of Rabbi Avrohom and Golda Litvin, 1622 Almara Cir.

On Thursday, October 20, the Sukkah Mobile will visit Cherokee Park and the Waterfront. At 5 p.m., there will be a Pizza in the Hut party at the Chabad House, 1654 Almara Cir.

On Friday, October 21, the Sukkah Mobile will visit the University of Louisville campus.

In the evening there will be a joyous celebratory Kabbalat Shabbat program at the Chabad House and on Saturday, October 22, kiddush will be in the Sukkah following services. Later that night, Chabad house will present Hookah in the Sukkah.

All of these programs are offered free of charge to the entire community.

## The J Book Club to Discuss *Isaac's Storm*

The J Book Club will meet on Thursday, October 20, at 10:15 a.m. in the J's sukkah, to discuss Eric Larsen's *Isaac's Storm*. The storm refers to the dangerous tornado that hit Galveston, TX, in 1900.

Larsen is an important, internationally recognized non-fiction author who has many in-depth, yet very readable accounts of world-wide events. Among others, you might remember In the Garden of Beasts about U. S. Ambassador William Dodd and his family who spent 1933-1937 in Berlin, Germany.

The J Book Club welcomes everyone who likes to read and discuss books. Evie Topcik, former librarian, is the leader.

## Author of *Louis D. Brandeis: American Prophet* to Speak at The Temple

Jeffrey Rosen, author of *Louis D. Brandeis: American Prophet*, will speak at The Temple on Monday, October 24, at 6:30 p.m. The book was published to commemorate the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Brandeis' confirmation to the Supreme Court.

Rosen argues that Brandeis was the most farseeing constitutional philosopher of the 20th century. For tickets, \$10 each, contact The Filson Historical Society, 502-635-5083 or [filsonhistorical.org/](http://filsonhistorical.org/) events.

## Enjoy Steak in the KI Sukkah

The community is invited to come for steak and scotch in the in Keneseth Israel Sukkah on Thursday, October 27, at 7 p.m. Chef Sasha Chack will prepare a variety of kosher steaks and different scotches will be sampled during the meal. \$18 per person.

Call 502-459-2780 to RSVP and pay. All in the community are welcome to attend. For more details contact Yonatan Yussman, executive director, at [yyussman@kenesethisrael.com](mailto:yyussman@kenesethisrael.com) or 502-459-2780.

## Enjoy Pizza and Pita in the Hut

Make pizza and falafel and enjoy them in the Keneseth Israel Sukkah. The congregation invites members of the community to join them on Sunday, October 23, at 12 p.m. in the Keneseth Israel Sukkah. Free for members; \$5 per meal for the public. All in the community are welcome to attend. For more details contact Yonatan Yussman, executive director, at [yyussman@kenesethisrael.com](mailto:yyussman@kenesethisrael.com) or 502-459-2780.



# LIFECYCLE

## Births

### Mallory Mae Cohen

Shannon and Ross Cohen are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Mallory Mae, born Thursday, July 21, at 10:01 p.m. Mallory is the sister of Elin and the granddaughter of Kathy and



Kenneth George of Lebanon, KY, and Trish and Joe Cohen of Louisville, KY.

### David Benjamin Weinstock

Rabbi Robert and Deborah Slosberg are thrilled to announce the arrival of their grandson, David Benjamin Weinstock, on Thursday, September 8. David's proud parents are Aliza and Stuart Weinstock. He is also welcomed by grandparents Bonnie and Gary Weinstock and great-grandparents Vivian Slosberg, Annette Kellem and Marilyn Siber.

# AROUND TOWN

### AJ Hosts Simchat Torah Klezmer Remix

On Monday, October 24, the community is invited to celebrate Simchat Torah at Adath Jeshurun with a catered pizza bar, ice cream and Simchat Torah service accompanied by the Klezmer band, Lost Tribe. The event will begin with the 5:45 p.m. evening minyan service, followed by a dinner at 6 and the Simchat Torah Service at 6:45. The event is open to adults and children of all ages and the community is invited. Advance reservations are required for the dinner. Adults are \$10 each and children eat free. Reservations can be made by visiting [www.adathjeshurun.com/remix](http://www.adathjeshurun.com/remix). Free sitter service is available, however, advance reservations are required.

### Simchat Torah Celebrated with Party at KI

Keneseth Israel's Simchat Torah festivities begin on Monday, October 24, at 6 p.m. with Mincha and a light celebratory dinner. There will be Hakafot at 7 p.m. – including stuffed Torahs for children to march with and the KI tradition of completely unwinding a Torah beneath the Fischer windows. Cap off the evening with an ice cream feast. All in the community are welcome to attend; free and open to the public. For more details contact Yonatan Yussman, executive director, at [yyussman@kenesethisrael.com](mailto:yyussman@kenesethisrael.com) or 502-459-2780.

### Save the Date: October 30 Is Temple Shalom Game Day

The Temple Shalom Men's Club and Women of Temple Shalom are planning a Game Day for Sunday, October 30, from 1-4 p.m. Options include Mah Jongg, board games, poker and other card games, checkers and chess. RSVP to Ken Berzof, 893-2008, and indicate what game you can bring or what you'd like to play. Snacks will be available. The event is open to the community.

### The Temple Offers Classes on Mondays

Beginning October 31, The Temple will offer the following classes:

Text Study with Rabbi David Ariel-Joel, 7-8 p.m. Joshua and Judges – The Books Reform Jews Never Study. The class will study both books in depth and try to see their beauty and why they represent the Golden Age of our Biblical tradition.

Hebrew Alef with Rabbi Gaylia Rooks, 7-8 p.m. This is a beginning course for those who have not yet mastered the alef-bet and want to learn how to read as well as some basic vocabulary.

Advanced Hebrew Study Circle, 8-9 p.m. This is a study circle, or chavurah, which will guide the study of biblical and prayer book Hebrew toward preparing to lead four Shabbat Morning Services throughout the year. Together the class will learn the history and meaning of the words we pray, study Torah to

read and chant, prepare interpretations on the weekly Torah Portion, and share the prose and poetry of the creative English readings of the Reform prayer book, Mishkan T'filah.

Basic Judaism with all of The Temple's rabbis. Topics covered in three six-week sessions include Life Cycle Events. The first session will be taught by Rabbi David Ariel-Joel.

### Adath Jeshurun Presents Japanese Choir, Shinome

On Thursday, November 3, at 7 p.m., Adath Jeshurun will present the Japanese choir, Shinome. The choir tours Israel and North America singing Hebrew, English and Japanese music. Tickets can be purchased for only \$5 per person and can be ordered by phone at 502-458-5359 or online at [www.adathjeshurun.com/japanese](http://www.adathjeshurun.com/japanese).

### AJ Will Offer Prayer Book Hebrew Classes

Adath Jeshurun's Prayer Book Hebrew classes take place on Sundays beginning on November 6. "Beginning Prayer Book Hebrew" will be offered at 10:30 a.m. and "Advanced Prayer Book Hebrew" at 11:30. Classes will meet on most Sundays through January. Please contact Deborah Slosberg for more information and registration at [dslosberg@adathjeshurun.com](mailto:dslosberg@adathjeshurun.com).

### Anshei Sfard Knit & Qvell Circle Won't Meet in October

The Knit & Qvell Circle at Anshei Sfard will not meet in October. The next scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, November 10, at 1 p.m. in the Shul Library. For more information contact Toby Horvitz at 458-7108.

### AJ and Louisville Melton Host a 2017 Israel Trip

Rabbi Robert and Deborah Slosberg will lead the 2017 Louisville Melton Israel trip from February 27-March 9, 2017. This trip is open to both Melton and non-Melton travelers who enjoy in-depth educational travel and fine dining. Enjoy daily adventures and exploration of Israel's sites. All travel takes place in luxury coaches to ensure safety and comfort. For more information, please contact Rabbi Slosberg at [rabbid@adathjeshurun.com](mailto:rabbid@adathjeshurun.com) or 502-458-5359.

### AJ Plans Jewish Heritage Cruise

Adath Jeshurun presents a 2017 Jewish Heritage Cruise of Scandinavia and Russia. The Regal Princess sets sail from July 5-16, 2017. Ports include Copenhagen (Denmark), Oslo (Norway), Berlin (Germany), Tallinn (Estonia), St. Petersburg (Russia) and Stockholm (Sweden). Cruise fare is \$3,074 per person, double-occupancy for a category BB cabin, subject to change. Airfare is additional. For more information, please contact Rabbi Robert Slosberg at 502-458-5359 or [rabbid@adathjeshurun.com](mailto:rabbid@adathjeshurun.com).

## B'nai Mitzvah

### Elijah Samuel Resnik

Elijah Samuel Resnik, son of Lisa and Peter Resnik and brother of Alexander and Zachary, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, September 3, at Congregation Adath Jeshurun.



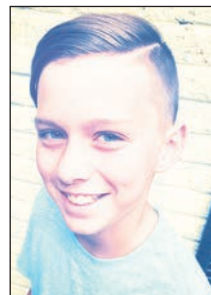
Resnik is an eighth grader in the MST program at Meyzeek Middle School, is a Beta Club member, and has been a state-level science fair participant. He plays club soccer for Falls City U-14 Gold team and is an avid sports fan of professional and collegiate sports, Premier League soccer and fantasy leagues.

He enjoys travel, his summers at Beber Camp and serving as a student educational volunteer at the Kentucky Science Center.

He was honored to have many friends and family join him in celebrating his Bar Mitzvah.

### Noah Auerbach

Noah Auerbach, son of Star Auerbach and Aaron Lubrick and brother of Levi River and Elijah Moon, will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Saturday, October 15, at 10:30 a.m. at The Temple.



Noah is the grandson of Rob and Pumpkin Auerbach and Tom and Teresa Lubrick and the great grandson of Dr.

Sy Auerbach and Minx Auerbach (z"l).

Noah is in seventh grade and attends school at St. Francis School. He plays basketball and lacrosse and competes in cross country. He enjoys mountain biking and playing ultimate Frisbee in Cherokee park. Noah stays current in world news events and studies sports statistics. He has attended Goldman Union Camp Institute for the past five years.

Noah is doing his mitzvah project volunteering with refugees.

Noah and his family invite the community to celebrate his bar mitzvah with them.

### William David Bornstein

William David Bornstein, son of Shifrah and Bob Bornstein and older brother to Jonathan will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Saturday October 22, at 9:30 a.m. at Adath Jeshurun.



Bornstein is the grandson of Kathy and Alan Ehrlich of Cincinnati, OH, and Marsha and Eddie Bornstein.

He is an eighth grader at Noe Middle School where he is a member of the football team. Bornstein has attended Beber Camp in Mukwonago, WI, for the past five summers. He enjoys climbing, sailing and hanging out with his friends.

For his Pledge 13 project, he is raising money for the Beber Camp Scholarship fund.

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

see LIFECYCLE page 26

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# LIFECYCLE

## Maxwell Win Rothman

Maxwell Win Rothman, son of Dr. Marc and Sisi Rothman and brother of Nila and Elijah, will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Saturday, October 22, at 10:30 a.m. at The Temple.



Maxwell is in eighth grade at St. Francis Middle School where he started this fall, and was previously at Anchorage Public School since moving to Louisville from San Francisco in 2012. At Anchorage, Maxwell was active in the Anchorage Children's Theatre in the tech group, and plans to continue that tradition at St. Francis.

Maxwell has attended URJ Crane Lake Camp in Massachusetts for the past two years. He loves to play Magic the Gathering with his friends, read fiction and studies rock guitar with Will Roberts of The Pass.

Maxwell and his family warmly invite the community to join them for an oneg Shabbat with friends and family after Shabbat services on Friday night, and to attend his bar mitzvah on Saturday morning.

## Clay Callam

Clay Callam will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Saturday, October 29, at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Shalom. He is the son of Andi and Jeff Callam,



and brother of Emily Callam.

Clay is a seventh grader at Highland Hills Middle School. He is a member of his school's Men's Choir.

For his bar mitzvah project, Clay is volunteering at his old elementary school, Greenville Elementary, for his fourth grade teacher. In addition, he is creating a database for Temple Shalom's yahtzeit plaques to aid Rabbi Beth Jacowitz-Chotiner in locating them more easily.

Clay attended GUCI this past summer for the first time and is looking forward to next summer. He enjoys playing basketball and baseball as well as many video games.

Clay and his family invite members of the community to join them in their joyous celebration.

## Yael May Wagner

Yael Maya Wagner, daughter of Sara and Howard Wagner and sister of Talia and Elana Wagner will be called to Torah as a bat mitzvah on Saturday, October 29, at 10:30 a.m. at Congregation Adath Jeshurun.

Yael is an eighth grader at Meyzeek Middle School where she is a member of the tennis team, plays the flute in the band and enjoys playing the piano.

Yael is the granddaughter of Myra and Bill Klein of Louisville and Bella and Alan Wagner of Coconut Creek, FL.

Yael and her family invite the community to celebrate her bat mitzvah and to join them for the kiddush luncheon following the service.



## Wedding

### Grossman/Keyer

Phil and Evelyn Grossman are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Emori Beth, to William Allan Keyer, son of Bill and Kelly Keyer, all of Louisville.



Emori is the granddaughter of Lee and Carolyn Grossman and Dr. Sanford and Sonya Simon of Louisville. She is an English teacher and dean of the ninth grade at Louisville Collegiate School.

Will is the grandson of Leslie Greenwood and the late Lowell Greenwood of Vero Beach, FL, and the late Allan and Frances Keyer of Louisville. He is a senior actuarial analyst for Mercer.

Emori and Will were married July 30, in Louisville at the Peterson-Dumesnil House, with a reception following at The Henry Clay. Rabbi David Ariel-Joel presided. The couple reside in Louisville.

## Obituaries

### David S. Weinstein

David S. Weinstein, 62, died after a short illness on August 17 at Baptist Hospital.

He was born August 20, 1953 in Louisville and practiced law for almost 30 years. He earned both his B.A. and law degree from the University of Kentucky.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Sheldon and Marietta Weinstein.

He is survived by Judy, his wife of almost 25 years; son, Dan; stepdaughter, Tiffiany (Nick) Speciale; grandson, Damon Speciale; sister, Sandy Flaksman; nephew Joe Flaksman; niece, Rachel Flaksman; and great-nephew, Liam McKenzie.

A private burial was handled by Arch L. Heady. Donations to child-centered organizations or favorite charity are appreciated.

### Frances Rothschild

Frances Rothschild, 87, died Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at Jewish Hospital.

She was the daughter of Ruth Himmelstern and Frank Hoffman, Sr. of San Gabriel, CA. As a young girl she played with Shirley Temple; became an accomplished accordion player, performing before Richard Nixon; and was a member of her high school marching band.

During her college years at USC (University of Southern California), she was president of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and appeared in the Bing Crosby film, *The Music Man*.

She graduated from USC with a BA in music and education, and taught third grade in Los Angeles. In 1954, after marrying Edward A. Rothschild, she moved to Louisville and became president of Louisville Panhellenic Counsel and alumni president/recruiter for USC and their tennis team.

She also volunteered at Jewish Hospital, The Temple and the National Council of Jewish Women. She was an avid Bridge player since her college years and a member of the American Contract Bridge League.

Rothschild was a loving and caring wife, mother and grandmother. She is preceded in death by her ever-loving husband, Edward A. Rothschild, after 53 years of marriage, and her brother,



Frank Hoffman, Jr.

She is survived by her four children, Diane Rothschild Groswald (Douglas), Dr. Peter A. Rothschild (Debbie), Nancy Rothschild Rosenberg and Dr. Edward A. Rothschild, II (Shannon); 12 grandchildren, Michael, Sarah and Amy Groswald; Anne, Cynthia and Karen Rothschild; Rebecca, Marcy and Julie Rosenberg; and Reagan, Edward III "Trey" and Emory Rothschild; her brother, Harry Hoffman, Sr. (Shirley); and her second husband, Marshall "Mickey" Nathanson, Sr.

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

The family extends their gratitude for the loving care shown to Rothschild by her doctors, nurses and caregivers.

Expressions of sympathy are requested to be made to The Temple or The Edward A. Rothschild Scholarship Fund at the University of Louisville, Louis D. Brandeis School of Law.

### Marjory Horwitz

It is with great sadness the family announces the death of Marjory Horwitz at home on September 1, surrounded by her loved ones, her art works and her books.



She was the beloved daughter of the late Dorothy and George Rosen, wife of Adolph Horwitz for 69 years (d. 2011), mother of Jamie (Wesley Tanner), Carol (David Neuberger), grandmother of Scott (Libby), Lisa (Alvaro Fernandez) and great-grandmother of Bella, Ethan, Ari, and Owen.

Earning a first in the 1940 and 1941 National Debate Team Championships, Horwitz's capacity to engage people with her vision and voice evolved into many forms. She was known for her distinguished book review series, her prize-winning portraits, and the art gallery that she owned with friends in Toledo, OH.

In 1971, the family moved to Louisville, KY, and Horwitz poured her creativity and warmth into Design/Concepts, her interior design firm. Her sense of style, love of a good joke, intelligent, warm and elegant way contributed graciousness to the homes, offices and airplane interiors that she decorated. She took pride and pleasure in the good relationships of all those, whose lives she touched.

Horwitz was born in Oklahoma City on February 11, 1922, to a family whose uncle had participated in the famed "Oklahoma Run" of 1889. She attended Washington University in St. Louis where she met and married Adolph in 1942, an officer in the US Army Air Corps. After WWII, they moved to Toledo, OH, (1951-1970) and brought their children up among a cherished group of close friends.

The Horwitzes moved to Louisville, in 1970, where he worked in the field of real estate and where she gave wonderful dinner parties, always enjoyed a house full of flowers arranged by her own hands, and collected art and antiques. She had a life-long passion for reading which she continued to enjoy to her last days - her last book club met at her house one week prior to her death on August 26.

She leaves many cherished friends. Deep appreciation to all who helped her through this final passage, especially Lana Downey, Hosparus, and Dr. Jane Cornett, whose kindness and wisdom made all the difference. But it is her children and grandchildren who will miss her the most. It is said that love, like the light, grows dearer toward the dark. Ours will burn brightly to the end

see LIFECYCLE page 27

## Joel Frockt

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

## Judge Gina K. Calvert,

to Jefferson Family Court on November 8.



Paid for by the Judge Gina Calvert Election Committee



# D'VAR TORAH

by Rabbi Michael Wolk  
Special to Community

This Shabbat morning we read Parashat Ki Tavo. The most beautiful scene in this Parshah takes place as the Torah describes the pilgrims who would flock to Jerusalem for the holidays in ancient Israel.

Farmers were instructed to offer the first fruit of their harvest or *bikkurim* as a gift to God and to pay a system a tithes each year that supported the priests, Levites and the poor. The purpose of this system was to demonstrate that it was a national responsibility to take care of the people who could not grow their own food. Farmers could not actually eat from their own produce until they had fulfilled their responsibilities to God and to other people.

The Torah records that upon completion of the necessary tithes, an Israelite would make a special declaration before God that he had met his responsibilities and asked for a blessing. "Look down from Your holy abode, from heaven, and bless Your people Israel and the soil You have given us, a land flowing with milk and honey, as You swore to our fathers." (*Devarim* (Deuteronomy) 26:15)

In rabbinic literature, this declaration by the farmer is known as the *Vidui Maaser* and was an important ritual in the Jerusalem temples for several centuries. We know the word *Vidui* very well from another context. In just a few weeks, we will be observing Yom



Rabbi Michael Wolk

Kippur. Several time over the course of the day we will beat our chests and declare, "Ashamnu, Bagadnu, Gazalnu, We abuse, we betray, we are cruel." The word *vidui* translates as "confession" and is usually used in connection with confession our sins and wrongdoings during the month of Elul and Ten Days of Repentance.

It is because of this common usage, that I found the use of the word of *vidui* so interesting in the way it is used by the farmer. Here is someone "confessing" the good things he has done. He supported the priests, he made sure that the orphan and the widow had what to eat and he followed all the ritual laws. He has what to be proud of and he stands up and says so.

The sentiment behind his statement is exact opposite of the *vidui* we recite where we list all the terrible things that we and our co-religionists have done. Jews like to joke that our faith and our mothers give us lots of guilt over our mistakes, but here were have an example of a ritual that helps someone cele-

brate their achievements.

As we prepare ourselves for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in the month of Elul, we are supposed to be involved in serious introspection as part of the *teshuva* (repentance) process, but introspection needs to have two parts. Yes we must castigate ourselves and vow to be better people in the new year, but we should also take the time to celebrate our achievements and the times when were the best versions of ourselves in the past year.

...

Candles should be lit for Shabbat on Fridays, September 23 at 7:19 p.m. and September 30 at 7:08 p.m.; for Rosh Hashanah on October 2 at 7:05 p.m. and October 3 after 8:01 p.m.; for Shabbat on October 7 at 6:58 p.m.; and for Yom Kippur on October 11 at 6:52 p.m.

Also, for Shabbat on October 14 at 6:48 p.m.; for Sukkot on October 16 at 6:45 p.m., October 17 7:41 p.m. and October 21 at 6:38 p.m.; for Shemini Atzeret on October 23 at 6:35 p.m.; for Simchat Torah on October 24 at 7:32 p.m.; and for Shabbat on October 28 at 6:29 p.m.

...

Editor's note: Rabbi Michael Wolk, the rabbi of Keneseth Israel Congrega-

## LIFECYCLE

of time.

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

In lieu of flowers, she would like to be remembered by donations to The Temple Education Fund, the Louisville Orchestra, Planned Parenthood or Hosparus.

### Faye "Pepperkorn" Radcliffe

Faye "Pepperkorn" Radcliffe, 70, passed away, Tuesday September 13, at her residence.

She was preceded in death by her father, Samuel Pepperkorn and mother, Sophia Gordon Pepperkorn. She is survived by her four beloved children, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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

Expressions of sympathy may be made to The Kentucky Humane Society or the General Israel Orphans Home for Girls/ Jerusalem, 132 Nassau Street New York, NY 10038.

tion (Conservative), has volunteered to provide Torah commentaries for Community.

## KentuckyOne Health Volunteer OPPORTUNITIES

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dannikiefner@  
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