Humanitarian honored

Babar, 2017 Ottenheimer honoree, headlines Awards Meeting

By Lee Chottiner

Interim Editor

When two synagogues in Jewish Louisville were targeted this past January by threatening callers, Dr. Muhammad Babar Cheema knew something had to be done about it. So he did something.

The devout Muslim brought dozens of members of his faith community to Temple Shalom at the start of the following Shabbat. They joined hands, forming a ring around the sanctuary – and the congregants in the pews – in what Dr. Babar called a “circle of love.”

Later, he addressed the congregation from the bima. “Your lives are as sacred, and your security and wellbeing as important, as the lives, security and well-being of our own families,” he said. “We are one human family.”

These may seem like extraordinary gestures, but not for Dr. Babar, as he is coomon referred to, this year’s recipient of the Blanche B. Ottenheimer Award. This is the kind of thing he does all the time.

Dr. Babar will headline the 2017 Jewish Community of Louisville Awards Meeting, which will be held Thursday, June 8, 6:30 p.m., at The J.

“You would be hard-pressed to find a greater champion of compassion, service, and humility than Dr. Babar,” said Jewish Community Relations Council President Matt Goldberg. “Having worked with him on many issues over several years, it is an honor to call him a colleague and friend. He is well deserving of any honor he receives and it does our community a great service to have him join the list of other distinguished winners of the Ottenheimer Award.”

Nominated by JCL President and CEO Mel@jewishlouisville.org, or register online at jewishlouisville.org.
Goldberg, Tobin — left and right — tout civility during May 1 Israel debate at AJ

By Lee Chottiner
Interim Editor

If anyone who went to the Battle for Israel’s Soul program Monday, May 1, at Adath Jeshurun was expecting to see a heated debate bordering on fistfights, they probably left a little disappointed.

The “battle” was more like a tete-a-tete between friends – which, in fact, it was.

J.J. Goldberg a liberal columnist for Forward and Jonathan Tobin, a conservative opinion writer for JNS.org, have met like this many times. During the program they went out of their way to refer to each other as “friends” – even when they categorically disagreed with each other.

Which was probably their overarching point in the two-hour program: American Jews are as split over Israel as the rest of the country is on other issues. They read and watch only what affirms their own positions and they disregard what the other side thinks.

For the sake of Israel and American Jewry, the men said, that must stop.

“We live in a bifurcated nation,” Tobin told the audience of 175. “Social media makes it worse.”

Thanks to social media, he said, people can unfriend anyone just for disagreeing with them, or block any story, column or comment that doesn’t jibe with their own sense of reality.

“You can completely isolate yourself from anything that doesn’t affirm your beliefs,” said Tobin, who urged the crowd to read his own work as well as Goldberg’s.

Goldberg assured the crowd that the differences the two men articulated during the program did not get in the way of their friendship, which he assured everyone was genuine.

“Don’t walk away thinking we’re faking this,” he said.

All friendship aside, the two journalists did find common ground on some issues. They both warned of the threat posed by the BDS movement to young Jews on college campuses.

And they both agreed that President Donald Trump is unpredictable, though Goldberg suggested Trump, by virtue of some of his appointments and the softening of his positions since his inauguration, might not be as strident a supporter of the Jewish state as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu had hoped.

Interestingly, neither man mentioned a breaking story by Reuters that Hamas would remove the goal of destroying Israel from its latest policy document and end its association with the Muslim Brotherhood.

Since the program was held on Yom Ha’Zikaron, Israel’s memorial day, Cantor David Lipp of Adath Jeshurun and Rabbi Gaylia R. Rooks of The Temple opened the program with two long blasts on their shofars. The blasts simulated the siren drones in the Jewish state that call citizens to stand in silence for the country’s fallen.

“Whether you’re right or left or center,” Lipp said afterwards, “I think you can agree that we all yearn for peace.”

Tobin dismissed Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas as a peace partner for Israel, saying he subsidizes families of terrorists and names public squares in the West Bank for so-called ‘martyrs.’

Goldberg, on the other hand, said P.A. authorities, under Abbas, have worked with Israeli officials to curb terrorist attacks, noting there has been no return to the wave of suicide bombings of 2005.

“Few people have noticed that it ended years ago,” Goldberg said. “Abbas has been fighting terror.”

But Goldberg also said it’s too much to expect Palestinian sentiments toward Israel to change as long as they’re under occupation, which is why, he said, there must be a “divorce” — a two-state solution.

While Tobin called a two-state solution “the most rational and sane way to resolve the conflict — in theory,” he said Israelis were souring on the idea.

He noted how the two leading opposition leaders to the current government, Isaac Herzog of the Zionist Union, and Yair Lapid of Yesh Atid, have issued manifestos saying it would take 10 or 20 years to make a peace arrangement while trust is restored.

Tobin dismissed Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas as a peace partner for Israel, saying he subsidizes families of terrorists and names public squares in the West Bank for so-called “martyrs.”

Tobin, speaking directly to the crowd to read his own work as well as Goldberg’s, said, “This is your battle to fight,” he said.

“You should stand up to your party because that’s where the action is.”

Goldberg, on the other hand, took aim at American Jewish organizations, which he said are narrowly focused on foreign affairs and not enough on the domestic issues that unite most American Jews.

The issues that unite us are the issues we face at home,” he said, adding, “That doesn’t mean we shouldn’t be concerned about Israel.”

Goldberg dismissed Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas as a peace partner for Israel, saying he subsidizes families of terrorists and names public squares in the West Bank for so-called “martyrs.”

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Jewish Hospital’s impact felt in Louisville for more than a century, and still is

By Lee Chottiner
Interim Editor

Julian “Pinky” Shapero knows a thing or two about Jewish Hospital. He should. He served on its board of trustees for 40 years, with a couple stints as its chairman.

“I loved it,” he said. “I believed in the cause and the services we could offer to the community. To be a part of that, and keep it as excellent as it was, was fulfilling to me.”

With the recent news that KentuckyOne Health, part of Catholic Health initiatives, is planning to sell Jewish, and other local healthcare facilities, many in Jewish Louisville have been reflecting on the hospital – what it has meant to Jews here, and what it still means.

The hospital’s impact has been felt in many ways.

In 1905 as a hospital where Jewish physicians denied privileges elsewhere could practice, and where Eastern European Jews could receive care sensitive to their cultural and religious needs, Jewish developed a reputation as a world-class care center that overshadowed its origins as a hospital for an ethnic group.

“When Jewish was thriving, it was a leading edge medical facility with its heart and hand facilities,” Shapero said. “We were really cutting edge, and we supported the university research.”

He was referring to the groundbreaking work done at the hospital’s Rudd Heart and Lung Center and Hand Care Center.

The nation’s first four hand transplants were performed at Jewish.

Dr. Leon Solomon, was involved in establishing the hospital. “If you had a [heart] problem, you came to Jewish.”

In addition, the world’s first successful human hand transplant, including Kentucky’s first double hand transplant, were performed this past year at Jewish.

“When we developed the patient base and the leading cardiac surgical services in this region,” said Dr. Morris Weiss, a leading cardiologist, whose great-uncle Dr. Leon Solomon, was involved in establishing the hospital. “If you had a [heart] problem, you came to Jewish.”

“Jewish had a truly open-arms approach to the community. This was a place that welcomed everybody, all races, religions, all socio-economic levels,” internist Dr. James L. Bersot, Jr. was quoted as saying in Barbara G. Zingman’s book, A Legendary Vision: The History of Jewish Hospital.

According to the book, the first African-American physicians to practice at Jewish were Drs. Jesse Bell (1958) and Williams M. Moses (1959).

“Bell, an enthusiastic supporter of the Hospital, says, The courtesies of the Jewish staff were a real asset. You don’t get that in a lot of hospitals. My patients appreciated the reception and the kindness of the Hospital,” Zingman wrote.

Zingman continued, “Dr. Moses also recalls those early days and the welcome he received from his fellow physicians. He had contact with [a] Jewish pathologist consulting at the old, mostly black Red Cross Hospital. ‘They were extremely caring and helpful,’ he says. Zingman added that Moses became the first African-American physician to become president of the Jewish Hospital medical staff in 1980.

The hospital’s connection to the Jewish community remains strong, even today. As part of KentuckyOne Health, the hospital belongs to a system that was formed in 2012 by a partnership between Catholic Health Initiatives – a nonprofit, faith-based healthcare system – and the legacy Jewish Hospital Healthcare Services (JHHS).

JHHS would then change its name to the Jewish Heritage Fund for Excellence (JHFE), a grant-making organization that uses more than $100 million in financial resources to support the community grants for medical research/education, community health and wellness and the Louisville Jewish community.

Shapero lauded JHFE, which has invested $15 million in Louisville since 2012, as a lasting legacy of Jewish.

“Whatever happens [to the hospital], the community came out with the Heritage Fund, which really gives the community a tremendous amount of support,” Shapero said. “We as a hospital always supported the community, but never with the dollars that are now available to it.”

But even at the hospital itself, the connection to Jewish living and Jewish values remains strong, according to Rabbi Nadia Siritsky, vice president of mission at Jewish.

This is the first time a rabbi has been a part of the senior leadership team. See JEWISH on page 22
Brill joins JCL as senior marketing director: will oversee, develop communications

By Lee Chottiner
Interim Editor

The Jewish Community of Louisville has hired Shayne Brill to be senior director of communications, an organizational restructuring to oversee the Jewish Community Center's communications and marketing efforts.

"We are so fortunate to have Shayne join our JCL family in this new role," said JCL President and CEO Sara Klein Wagner. "In her few weeks with us, she has already demonstrated her passion for communications and leadership. This newly created position is critical to our success. Shayne's energy and talent are absolutely going to make a difference in everything we do."

Shayne Brill

Brill has worked in advertising and marketing for 20 years, most recently with Scoppechio, formerly Creative Alliance, in Louisville where she oversaw the Kentucky Department of Travel and Tourism and LG&E accounts.

Over her career, Brill has also worked with several advertising and marketing agencies, Fortune 500 companies and business entrepreneurs in Louisville.

"I wanted to apply my skills and experiences to helping the JCL improve its communications and marketing efforts," Brill said. "The JCL does such important work for both the Jewish community and the greater Louisville community. It feels great to be part of the organization and to help achieve the JCL's goals."

Brill looks forward to building the new position from scratch.

"To me, it's not a challenge but a great opportunity," she said. "There is so much that the marketing department does for both The J and the Jewish Federation, it's great to review and evaluate all the different touch points and messaging to see where we can become more efficient and where we can improve our communications and marketing efforts."

Brill's top priority in her new position is to "evaluate and improve" the quality of Community and its webpage.

"We need to make sure we are giving our members and the Jewish community the information they need and want," she said, "and that information should be easily accessible and always accurate."

A Kentucky native and University of Kentucky graduate, Brill enjoys spending time camping and hiking with her family and friends. She is an avid yoga enthusiast, loves to travel, especially to the Pacific Northwest, and enjoys dining out.

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Grinspoons, Federation leaders meet

Harold Grinspoon and his daughter-in-law, Winnie Sandle Grinspoon (left) of the Grinspoon Foundation met recently at the Fernwood Community Center, Todd, who was wrapping up a 30-year career in the service, didn't even mention it when he spoke.

"It's very hard for me to talk about," he told Community.

Instead, Todd, who is Jewish, stood at the lectern in his dress white uniform and a kippa on his head, and emotion-}

ally recounting his favorite memories from a long Coast Guard career.

His eyesight failing, Todd made light of his condition, telling the 40-plus fellow servicemen, friends and family in attendance that he didn't write a speech.

"If I wrote one, I couldn't see it," he said, "so I guess you're in luck."

Instead, Todd spoke largely off the cuff, talking about how he, a kid from New York City, joined the Coast Guard in 1957, how he met his future wife Theresa, also a Coast Guard veteran, whom he calls his "Little Tsarina," his graduation from college, the birth of his son, Joseph, and his promotion to chief warrant officer.

During his time in the Coast Guard, Todd has served on seven vessels; he was tasked with protecting the largest biomass of marine fisheries on the East Coast — the Elephant Trunk Ac-
COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY DEADLINES

Deadline for the next issue of Community is June 14 for publication on June 23 and July 19 for publication on July 28.

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.

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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The appearance of advertising in Community does not represent a kashrut endorsement.

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For as the days of a tree shall be the days of my people.

- Isaiah 65:22

There are many trees being planted in our community with the assistance of the Philanthropy Department and JCL leadership. With nurturing, these trees will bloom, digging roots of permanence and deepening our community’s commitment to a vibrant Jewish life today and tomorrow.

Much of this commitment starts when you make your pledge to the Federation’s Annual Campaign. Thanks to the dedicated leadership of Campaign Chairs, Jane Goldstein and Jon Fleischaker, the 2017 Federation Campaign is coming close to realizing a goal of over $2 million in financial distributions to organizations here and around the world that need our help.

The campaign held its own this year, thanks, in part, to a generous matching grant of the Jewish Heritage Fund of Excellence, but it has not seen the growth needed to allow us to meet the ever-increasing needs of our organizations. If you have not made your 2017 pledge, please do so soon by contacting Kristy Benefield at (502) 238-2739 or kbenefield@jewishlouisville.org.

Fifty years later, Six-Day War’s impact still being felt

The Six-Day War was a miraculous victory that completely transformed Israel and the Middle East, but it has a mixed legacy, one in which we are still coping today.

Imagine the thoughts going through the minds of your average Israeli 50 years ago: Arab leaders were calling for your extermination, just 22 years after the bloody years of the War of Independence. All the countries around you were hostile to you, and their armies were significantly larger.

You imagine that same army might not have been compelled to wage war against civilians as their intention was made very clear. Those armies were very dangerous to Israel and, without the Soviet Union, your country, at its narrowest point, was nine miles wide and the thought of your country being easily split into several states by your enemies, Israel, meanwhile, was preparing for mass casualties.

Through determination, skill and faith, Israel scored a resounding military victory. The armies of Syria, Egypt, and Jordan were on their heels and licking their wounds, while Israeli managed to capture Gaza in a matter of days equivalent to three times its size. Jews were once again able to go to their holy sites in Jerusalem, which had been desecrated under the rule of Jordanian rule.

Israel controlled what they thought was a strategic buffer of land in the Sinai Heights, Israel also showed the world that they were filled with pride because of Israel’s great military victory.

In addition to Sinai and the Golan Heights, Israel also showed leadership in the region by reversing a 19-year-old promise to hand back land.

In the spirit of tikkun olam, the Jewish people are defined as a people of kindness performed to mend the world. This is what we stand for and it’s what I love best about us.

Our community-wide initiative, LIFE & LEGACY, is in full swing, ensuring a sustainable Jewish future for our city (see story, page 7). I just returned from a LIFE & LEGACY conference with our coordinator, Jennifer Tuvlin. We heard from Julie Sandler Grinspoon, What an honor it was to meet with Harold Grinspoon and to hear his wisdom. He insisted on making us feel like the heroes. He reminded us of the importance of humility and grace. We are grateful for his support. Thanks go to Shelly Gilman and Chris Brice for making this endeavor possible.

We are fortunate that JHFE matched the funds granted by the Grinspoon Foundation.

Funding for a new J is being identified and plans are underway for the campus. If you were not able to attend one of the three recent charrettes, please reach out to me or JCL President & CEO Sara Wagner to share your thoughts.

We have much to be proud of as our community knows the value of what we can accomplish when we unite. We’ve done it before, and today is no different. Now is a time for rebuilding and renewal for us, a time for the strongest of commitments and a deepening of our own roots. We must consider where our Jewish values and financial support will intersect.

Melinda Gates said, “Our friend and partner, Melinda waved the metaphorical red carpet for us.”

We don’t just go for safe projects,” he said, “take on the really tough problems.”

Thank you for giving your time, treasure and talent. In partnership with you, I look forward to wonderful things ahead for our Jewish community.

(Stacy Gordon-Funk is vice president of philanthropy for the Jewish Federation of Louisville.)

My Jerusalem: Rabbi recounts Six-Day War memories

By Rabbi David Ariel-Joel
Guest Columnist

Jerusalem is the city I love, where I feel at home, the city I know better than the palm of my hand. For her streets, open markets, stalls and tastes of her diary, I yearn daily.

Born and raised in the holiest city in the world, the proudest place on earth, I grew up surrounded by my parents’ love and the world of memories they have preserved. My parents let me play in the streets, knowing that I was safe.

However, I always knew there were places that I could not go, places that were dangerous.

My neighborhood was on the border with Jordan. One of our neighbors lost a leg stepping on a mine when he acciden- tively crossed into the “no man’s land.” Another was killed by a sniper in one of the border forts. A third was a victim of the war, dying when a bullet struck him through his heart.

I knew from the moment I could walk outside where our army posts were, and that was their.

There were houses close to the border with bullet holes in their walls, a reminder of the danger of living so close to the enemy.

Every guest was shown the border; it was the attraction of our area.

When I was 4, I visited my mother’s family in New York. I wanted them to see me show the border, and was upset when I heard there wasn’t one. I could not fath- om that there were places with no bor- ders, where enemy soldiers were not pointing their guns at you.

Then, when I was 6, the Six-Day War began, and wiped the borders.

I remember the war clearly. When Saddam Hussein’s neighborhood began, I was at preschool. We hid in the bomb shelter for hours. When the shell- ing stopped, my older brother, who was 11, ran out to give the news. We ran as fast as we could, but the shelling started again and we ended up running under Jordanian bombardment. My dad had been recruited to the army reserve before the fighting, so I cannot imagine what my mom was going through.

See ARIEL-JOEL on next page
JCL makes case to community for LIFE & LEGACY commitments

By Jennifer Tuvlin
Guest Columnist

The JCL is supporting LIFE & LEGACY, a program of the Harold Grinspoon Foundation that promotes after-lifetime giving to Jewish agencies and synagogues in Louisville.

Through training, support and monetary incentives, LIFE & LEGACY motivates Jewish organizations to integrate legacy giving into their fundraising in order to assure the future of Jewish Louisville. Nine organizations are participating: Adath Jeshurun, Keneseth Israel, Temple Shalom and The Temple, the Federation, The J, Jewish Family and Career Services, Jewish Learning Center-Chabad and LBSY.

Here are five reasons to consider making a LIFE & LEGACY commitment:

• Support the future: Committing to a legacy gift to any of the participating organizations shows support for building endowment funds that generate annual funding to benefit the organization.

• Support the present: Each organization participating in LIFE & LEGACY receives an incentive bonus of up to $6,000 for securing enough new commitments to meet its goals. These incentives can be used in any way each organization sees fit, to help current operations, to build their endowment, etc.

• Create a legacy: Establishing a legacy gift – whether through a bequest in a will, or a portion of an IRA, or another giving vehicle – leaves a last lesson to the donor's children, grandchildren, and even the community. A legacy gift states that being generous, caring about others, and thinking about the future are important moral values.

• Lead by example: Signing a legacy commitment is an act of community leadership as donors step up and show dedication to their organizations. Donors need not make a monetary gift now, just a commitment, and leadership.

• Save on taxes: While the participating organizations do not provide tax, legal or financial advice, donors are encouraged to contact their advisors to talk about how a prospective legacy gift can save on capital gains taxes, estate taxes, and/or income taxes.

To learn more about LIFE & LEGACY or leaving a legacy in general, please contact any participating organization, or contact Jennifer Tuvlin at the JCL, jtuvlin@jewishlouisville.org or (502) 238-2735.

Correction
Janet Lynch is the granddaughter of Sara Greenstein, Rabbi Nadia Sritiksky’s April column, “Jewish Hospital chapel upgrade in keeping with its family values,” misidentified the relationship.

The annual Naamani Lecture Series is not affiliated with the JCC. A story in the May Community, “Leshem to Louisville: I connect to the world one story at a time,” incorrectly reported that it was.
The 2017 MOSAIC Award honorees – all representing how newcomers to America can make good and give back to their adopted country – were recognized for their achievements Thursday, May 18, during a celebration at the Hyatt Downtown.

In what was billed as the largest MOSAIC Awards event to date (about 500 people were on hand), TARC Director Barry Barker, high-tech entrepreneur Vik Chadha, U of L gerontology specialist Dr. Annatjie Faul, Grammy-nominated composer John LaBarbera, and restaurant mogul CoCo Tran were each profiled, presented with original artwork, then given their chance at the microphone to thank those who helped them and add their own thoughts to the occasion.

"Jewish law commands us to welcome the stranger in our midst," said Judy Freundlich Tiel, executive director of the Jewish Family & Career Services, in describing the motivation for presenting the awards. JFCS is the chief sponsor of the event.

Since 2006, The MOSAIC Awards have annually recognized a class of "international Americans" whose drive, creativity and entrepreneurial spirit have contributed to Louisville. Louisvillians from 32 countries, including two from Israel, have been honored.

Since JFCS's founding 119 years ago, it has been its mission to provide services to newcomers to America, and to Louisville, establish themselves, and to succeed.

"This is the story of all people," said Rabbi Joe Rooks Rapport, who led the invocation. "We are all travelers searching for our way."

Among this year's honorees:
• Barry Barker, from Great Britain, a leading public transit expert and director of TARC has contributed with the systems service innovations and "customer-centric services." Under his leadership, Louisville's transit authority has added hybrid and electric buses and increased its level of outside funding.

In accepting the award, Barker thanked Mayor Greg Fischer for declaring Louisville a compassionate city, saying such gestures "give folks like myself license to pursue the aspects of my business."

• Vik Chadha, from India, has co-founded two successful technology companies – BackUpify and GlowTouch – which collectively employ more than 1,300 people. He also played a role in creating the high-tech, co-working space, iHub, at U of L's J.D. Nichols Campus. Chadha, who is married to 2013 MOSAIC honoree Vidya Ravichandran, credited his parents for instilling in him the core values he needed to succeed, including finding the good in people.

"At the end of the day," he said, "we are all the same."

He also credited persistence, saying he and his wife sent out 125 proposals for a business plan when starting out and got 125 rejections – before someone took a chance on them.

• Annatjie Faul, from South Africa, left the country she loved in 2000 to seek more opportunities for her family. Today, she is the associate dean for academic affairs at the Kent School of Social Work, and executive director of the Institute for Sustainable Health & Optimal Aging of the U of L Health Sciences Center. She was recently awarded more than $2 million in grants to help primary physicians here better serve geriatric populations.

"We are blooming where we are planted," Faul said of her family (her husband also teaches at U of L). "We are blooming because of the wonderful people we encountered upon our journey."

• CoCo Tran, from Vietnam, started her first restaurant in Saigon in 1968 (she was just 22). After fleeing her country in 1975 – one of the thousands of "Boat People" risking everything to reach America – she came to Louisville and was in introduced to fast food dining when she was taken to lunch at McDonald's. She went on to open the first Vietnamese fast food restaurant in the city, The Egg Roll Machine. Since then, she has opened nine bistros, employed many Vietnamese refugees and has mentored other Asian entrepreneurs.

She said she only opening vegetarian eateries because "I want people to be healthy."

• John La Barbera, of Sicilian descent, is a professor emeritus of music at U of L. Before that, though, he played jazz with some of the greatest performers of the genre – Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie and Mel Torme. He has composed jazz works that are considered standards, conducted symphony and chamber orchestras, and received two National Endowment for the Arts awards for jazz composition.

In his brief remarks, La Barbera said he was grateful to his father for immigrating before the U.S. government imposed quotas in 1924. Otherwise, he never would have had the opportunities of which he has taken advantage.

"My father is the one who deserves the award," he said.

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• Other venues may be approved only upon request for kosher supervision

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Event Chair Rachel Greenberg welcomes the 500 guests to the MOSAIC Awards reception. (photo by William Beasley)
Michael Twitty to use ‘Kosher/Soul’ cooking to open Fresh Stop in June

By Lee Chottiner
Interim Editor

Michael Twitty isn’t your average chef or your average Jew. Average chefs don’t make it their business to research the ways slaves in Antebellum America cooked and to re-enact that cooking for live audiences, something that’s garnered him national attention. And since Twitty is black and Jewish, he likes to show how both cultures express their identities through their diets—what he calls “Kosher/Soul.”

Jewish Louisville will get an ... umm ... taste of what Twitty does on Wednesday, June 7, 4:30-7:30 p.m., when the culinary historian opens the 2017 Fresh Market season at The J as the featured chef. Fourteen Fresh Stop markets will open citywide in June.

While in town, Twitty also will appear at the Frazier History Museum on Monday, June 5 for a program called Farm to Frazier: Culinary Roots. The program is scheduled for 6:30-7:30 p.m. with an appetizer-inspired dinner to follow. The cost is $12 free for members.

Twitty also will give a talk on JOFEE’s monthly restaurant night at The Table in Portland on Tuesday, June 6, from 6-8 p.m. JOFEE—a project of the Jewish sustainability group Hazan—stands for Jewish, Outdoor, Food, and Environmental Education.

A Washington, DC, native, Twitty defines himself as an African-American-Jewish culinary historian. He is the author of the forthcoming book The Cooking Gene, which describes his culinary journey through the Old South. He also writes a food blog, Afroculinar, and cooks in the style of Antebellum America and “Kosher/Soul.”

Though some might describe what Twitty does as an “infusion” of two cooking traditions, the 40-year-old chef/historian bristles at that word.

“Kosher/Soul is a conversation between two diasporas,” Twitty told Community. “It’s a call and response to dialogue.”

It’s that dialogue, he said, that leads to understanding the black and Jewish experiences.

And while some of his dishes do seem like fusion cooking—his black eyed pea hummus, for instance—as Twitty would tell you, it isn’t so.

“Black eyed peas belong to both Sephardic Jewish and African American foods; nothing is being added,” he said. “Black eye peas, he explained, originated in West Africa, spread through North Africa and the Middle East and were eventually brought to America “commensurate with slavery.”

Such is how foods can tell a people’s story, Twitty said. “Our food history carries with it the history of our migration. It tells us about who we are.”

Since he began studying kosher and soul cooking over decade ago, Twitty has been impressed by the “simplicity” of both food traditions.

“Simplicity carries a lot of meaning: you have to be simple when you’re landless,” he said. “When you are a people constantly in motion and every couple of generations pulls up stakes and moves somewhere else, that affects you.”

At his Fresh Stop appearance, Twitty will demonstrate ways to prepare the produce available at the market.

“Kosher/Soul is a needs-based, pay-what-you-can produce market in which customers purchase shares of the produce available. Each share equals 10-12 varieties,” he explained.

The vegetables and fruits are provided by some 50 farms within a 100-mile radius of Louisville.

Customers can purchase a full share for $25, a limited resources share for $12 or a WIC share for $6. But each share is worth the same amount of varieties.

The Fresh Stop markets were started by New Roots, a Louisville-based food justice nonprofit. New Roots Founder Karyn Moskowitz, in a prepared statement, called Twitty’s appearances “a unique opportunity for everyone interested in food, culture, and justice to connect with one another and with community members in one physical space.”

Michael Fraade, Louisville’s JOFEE Fellow who oversees the Fresh Stop market here, said no one knows who pays how much for their share. The monthly market is merely a place where people find affordable produce, socialize, and watch as a featured chef prepares tasty dishes using what’s available.

“You’re hanging out,” Fraade said. “No one is looking at you, thinking, ‘Oh, this person paid for a half share. Everyone gets the same thing. What you pay is anonymous.’ ”

Though the grand opening is June 7, two Fresh Stop markets were held in May at The J, utilizing the limited amount of food farmers had available.

The Fresh Stop at The J opened for the first time last October. Though it managed to hold just five markets before the end of the season, Fraade said 325 shares were sold.

With 2017 being the first full season for The J’s Fresh Stop, Fraade hopes to sell 60-65 shares per market, if not more.

He said he is selling shares now and needs volunteers to help out. Fraade can be reached at mfraade@jewishlouisville.org or 502-238-2769.
Hollander joins Federation, connecting women with movement

By Lee Chottiner
Interim Editor

If you think Julie Hollander looks familiar, you’re right.
The Jewish Federation’s new director of women’s philanthropy & outreach, who started in April, is on her second stint in the Jewish Community of Louisville. She served as the JCC’s camp & youth director here from 2009-2013.

Hollander is a career administrator in the Jewish nonprofit sector. She also served as teen director and camp director at the Sid Jacobson JCC on Long Island, NY, and as senior associate for teen programming at Jewish Volunteer Connection at The Associated in Baltimore.

In her second stint in Louisville, Hollander is focused on connecting more women to the Federation movement, increasing their involvement and leadership.

“Changing culture is not easy,” Funk said in a statement. “Within philanthropy, we have are committed to strengthening our relationships with supporters. It takes an outgoing and committed staff to do this. Bringing Julie back fully aligns with commitment as she is engaging, personable and well respected. We are thrilled to have her on the team.”

A graduate of the University of Delaware and the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, where she earned a master’s of public administration in nonprofit management, Hollander, a Columbia, MD, native, says her immediate priority is to reacquaint herself with Jewish Louisville.

She said she is excited about enhancing her skills as a fundraiser. “That’s how not-for-profits survive, by fundraising.”

Hollander envisions programming with the Women’s Division, finding new ways for women to interact together and to learn more about the local and global needs the Federation system serves.

JWRP alum erects Western Wall replica at St. Matthews school cultural fair

By Lee Chottiner
Interim Editor

A Louisville mom who decided to erect a replica of the Western Wall for her son’s grade school multicultural festival got some sobering responses to the display.

Julie Kling, who went on the Jewish Women Renaissance Project’s MOMentum Israel trip for young mothers last November, said the experience “really inspired me to be an advocate for Israel.”

She was surprised by the messages other area schools.

Diversity Council of the Jefferson County Public Schools.

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Equality Shabbat – celebration of diversity – needed now as much as ever, rabbi says

By Lee Chottiner
Interim Editor

At a time when LGBTQ rights are under fire in many states, Rabbi David Ariel-Joel believes the most vocal supporters of those rights – in Kentucky or anywhere – ought to be religious leaders.

“Actually, religious leaders have a special duty to be helping and supporting the LGBTQ community, because historically we've been part of the problem, and not part of the solution,” he said.

“Historically, it was religious leaders, including in our tradition, that were the ones putting stigmas on people because of their sexual orientation,” he continued.

“We have passages in our sacred scriptures that I'm not particularly fond of, that ostracize and say horrible things about people because of their sexual orientation.”

But Ariel-Joel, a senior rabbi at The Temple, isn't just saying religious leaders should be at the forefront of the LGBTQ struggle; he, his colleagues and congregants are doing something.

The Temple will host its Third Annual Equality Shabbat Saturday, June 10, 2017 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. This year's theme is "Creating a Welcoming Community." The program is free to the public.

CenterStage's talented cast of Russ Dunlap, Josh Gilliam, Andrew Hughes, Erin Jump, Lauren McCombs, Andrew Newton, Jennifer Poliskie and Debbie Guldenschuh 
...
This year’s slate of honorees by the Jewish Community of Louisville include young and old, longtime residents of the city and relative newcomers.

Here is a rundown of this year’s winners:

Dara Woods
When Dara Woods moved to Louisville from Rockland County, NY, in 2008, she wasn’t prepared for the effort it would take to live a Jewish life here.

“When you’re in New York... you don’t have to work too hard to be Jewish because [so many] are,” she said. “But moving some place like here, you have to seek out other Jewish families; you have put yourself in a position to be surrounded by other people with the same values and as you.”

That she has done.

Woods, a Louisville realtor and this year’s recipient of the Levis W. Cole Memorial Young Leadership Award, co-chaired the family cluster for YAD and is chairing the Yom HaAtzmaut Festival planning committee.

Her proudest accomplishment, though, was in bringing the Jewish Women Renaissance Project to Louisville, through which she organized last November’s MOMentum mission. That trip sent 18 Louisville moms with kids under 18 to Israel.

“Moving someplace like here, you don’t have to work too hard to be Jewish. It just comes naturally to her.”

Devon Oser
Since the Joseph J. Kaplan Young Leadership Award is named for a past leader in Jewish education, Devon Oser, this year’s recipient, holds the same value.

“I am a proponent of education in all forms,” Oser said. “I believe that the better educated a person is, the better equipped she will be to make decisions that inform not only her own life but to make decisions that impact the community and world as a whole.”

In particular, Oser, 30, said a Jewish education teaches young people to think critically about their surroundings, question fundamental truths to make decisions for themselves, and learn the joys of community service is invaluable.

Originally, from Columbus, OH, Oser, an attorney, came to Louisville in 2012 to work in the Public Defender’s Office. She is currently with the firm of Kircher, Suetholz & Associates.

“Soon after her arrival, Oser got involved in young Jewish adult activities – YAD, since 2012, director of Louisville Hillel from 2014-15, co-chair of the YAD Gala and YAD chair since 2016. I was not very active in any Jewish community before moving to Louisville,” Oser said. “I took a chance by reaching out to the Louisville YAD group as a way to expand my social surroundings. Without taking that risk, I probably would not have met my husband and would not have met some of my closest friends.”

“I want to make sure that every newcomer to Louisville, especially those who are currently unaffiliated, experience the openness and generosity that I felt from the Jewish community,” she added.

Corey Shapiro
Corey Shapiro has two careers: the law and community action. Where community action is concerned, he took the lead in the Jewish community and beyond.

After graduating from Washington University of St. Louis, he went to work for People for the American Way Foundation, which defends constitutional values.

Since coming to Louisville in 2015, Shapiro has joined the board of the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC). More broadly, he serves on the Committee on Litigation and Legal Priorities at the ACLU of Kentucky.

“Having an active and vocal Jewish voice is important, especially in these political times,” Shapiro said. “I think it’s very important to understand Jewish values; we as a Jewish community are outspoken on those values. They unite us; they’re our core.”

Shapiro is one of the 2017 recipient of the Julie Linker Ward, which recognizes a adult taking on leadership responsibilities with the JCRC.

“It’s important that we have a next generation of Jewish leadership, Shapiro said. “I want to be part of that, especially in areas where the Jewish population is not growing.”

Shapiro, 43, and his wife moved to Louisville from Chicago so she could take a job as an OB/GYN, to the University of Louisville. He works at the law firm of Fultz Maddox Dickens, where he practices in the areas of business, healthcare, employment litigation and electronic discovery.

But his Jewish involvement goes back this teens.

“High school and college I was active in the Jewish community. After college I was not involved, and Chicago was not involved,” he said. “When I got involved in something, getting involved was a great introduction to Louisville. I also knew I wanted my daughter to be part of the Jewish community, and I wanted to start being involved.”

Since then, the family has gotten involved in YAD, Shalom Baby and swimming at The J.

“Our daughter takes swim lessons at the JCC,” he said. “The JCC has become a true community center for our family.”

Delores Levy
Delores Levy knows what it’s like to be different. Growing up in Greensburg, KY, population 1,500, gave her a deep appreciation.

“We were the only Jewish family, but there were eight of us – six children,” Levy recalled. “They (the neighbors) knew we were different: newcomers to America seeking to become naturalized citizens. Levy talks to them, helps them with their English. She even gives them a few civics lessons, especially about voting.

“My thinking on it is, they have to know the language, but it’s almost more important to instill in them and make more American,” she said.

Above all, Levy wants to make them feel welcome, and a little less lonely.

“If they can come here and get an hour or two of laughter,” she said, “that’s what’s important.”

For these efforts, Levy will be presented the Elsie P. Judah Memorial Award for volunteer service to senior adults.

Levy has been coming to the JCC for 63 years. Her three sons growth their own sports, with their mother watching from the bleachers.

“She has been active in Hadassah, and belongs to Adath Jeshurun.

The outgoing Levy said volunteering just comes naturally to her.

“I sort of just move there where and when I’m down there,” she said. “I just sort of talk.”

Alan Glaubinger
When Alan Glaubinger moved to Louisville from Fredericksburg, VA, he got involved with the Jewish Community Relations Council.

Glaubinger, 76, a Louisville resident for 35 years, loves to volunteer, but not to work his clients’ cases.

Glaubinger liquidates securities gifts from donors and remits the money back to the Federation. Though many brokers have done this work for the Federation for the past couple of years, Glaubinger has not accepted a commission.

“It is a way of giving to yourself,” he said.

Glaubinger is well motivated to work for Jewish Louisville. He recalled 35 years ago when he and his wife, Janice, closed on their first house here.

“We were at the door by Sandra Berman and her two girls, who said, ‘I’ve been told you were moving in; I’d like to introduce you to the neighborhood,’” Glaubinger recalled. “She and Harris (her husband) were our entrée into the Jewish community.”

He appreciated what Berman did so much that he started the Sandra K. Berman Shalom Louisville Fund to assist newcomers.

“We’d go to their [house] every year for fear the fast and she had new people there all the time,” he said of Berman.

“She was always on the lookout for newcomers.”

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Ten Louisville teens recognized with leadership awards scholarships

By Lisa Dupree
For Community

The 2017 Teen Leadership Awards go to 10 outstanding young people for their dedication to volunteering in the community, sportsmanship, and BBYO participation.

“The awards are really important because they show all the hard work [the teens] do for the Jewish community,” said Teen Director Kari Semel.

The Ellen Faye Garmon Award recognizes teens whose work in BBYO strengthens and grows the organization. Andrew Tuvlin, a DuPont Manual High School junior, works with BBYO, the Beta Club, Peer Mentoring, and as Drew Corson AZAs, Chapter President; and volunteers to better Louisville’s Jewish community.

Carly Schwartz, Ballard High School sophomore, is the soprano section leader of the Madrigal Choir. She plays soccer, and works with BBYO, Beta Club, Math Honors Society, Backside Learning Center’s Tutoring Program, and is Jay Levine BBG’s moral.

The Joseph Fink BBYO Community Service Scholarship recognizes a dedicated high school senior for commitment to community service through out Louisville, while being deeply invested in BBYO for all four years of high school. Hunter Borowick, a Walden School senior; has done extensive work with BBYO, ECHO (Exploited Children’s Help Organization). Shirleyn’s Way, Rock for Kosair, U of L Musical Therapy, National Honor Society, Key Club, Environmental Club, KUNA, and Bowling Team.

The Stuart Pressman Student Leadership Development Award recognizes incoming and outgoing seniors for their devotion to BBYO. Max Strul, a Kentucky Country Day junior, has been gizbor and mentor in BBYO, a KCD Reach Out Days participant, and is mazkir and gizbor for the Kentucky-Indiana-Ohio region (KIO). Abigail Geiger, a North Oldham High School junior, has had several BBYO chapter board roles. She served two terms as Jay Levine BBG’s gizborit. She plays field hockey and participates in Beta Club and the National Art Honor Society. Laina Meyerowitz, a Ballard High School senior, works with Beta Club, Ballard Spanish Club, and has had several regional and local BBYO positions, including a recent year-long term as KIO n’siah.

Charles Besen, a Louisville Collegiate senior, works with his student government, volunteers at the VA Hospital and Beber Summer Camp, and just completed a year-long term as KIO regional shaliach.

The Tony Levitan Awards recognize remarkable senior athletes’ demonstration of character and leadership. Gabe Sherman, a Kentucky Country Day senior and avid baseball and basketball player, works with KCD’s Community Service Club. He volunteers at Gilda’s Club and Atira Senior Living. Marina Goldberg, a Ballard High School senior, football manager, swimmer and field hockey player, is a member of Hebrew Club, Beta Club, and does peer-tutoring for special needs students.

The Stacy Marks Nisenbaum Award recognizes a teen BBYO leader whose work to strengthen and grow BBYO is unprecedented, but is also engaged in his or her school and community. Jacob Ioffe, a DuPont Manual High School sophomore, is a golfer, and football and tennis player. He serves as the Drew Corson’s AZAs morah, is in the National Honors Society, Technology Student Association, and volunteers with the Kentucky Lions Eye Clinic, Shalom Towers, and Jewish Family & Career Services.

“It was very hard to pick the candidates for the awards,” Semel said. “There are so many teens in our community whose activities are both extraordinary and varied.”

AWARDS

continued from previous page

He also started the Samuel A. Glaubinger Youth Fund, named for his father who coached kids in the Synagogue Basketball League in Hartford, CT.

His wife, Janice, also has the volunteer spirit, working for JFCS, NCJW, and Metro United Way.

Aside from Jewish Louisville, Glaubinger has given his time to the Army Reserve, Family and Childrens’ Place and the Cubs Scouts (“I was a den mother”). “I believe in joining,” he said.

Tom Wissinger

While Jewish Louisville gets involved with JTomorrow!, considering what a future J would look like and how it might function, Tom Wissinger is quickly working on the project.

Wissinger, JCC program and operations director, is a liaison to the project manager. Together, they analyze the current and proposed facilities and work with the architects. “All the stuff people aren’t seeing, but needs from 8 to B and C to that,” he said, Wissinger, this year’s recipient of the Arthur S. Kling Award.

The Kling Award typically goes to a JCL staff.

A Johnstown, PA, native and graduate of Slippery Rock University, Wissinger, 37, has been at The J since 2013, first as a contractor at WTS International, running the center’s Health and Wellness Department. He officially joined The J staff in 2014 and eventually took over operations and oversight of CenterStage, Arts & Ideas, Seniors, and Youth and Families.

“I was a magnet,” Wissinger said. “I just kept getting more and more responsibilities.”

Interestingly, he may be the only staff member to work extensively in an Arab country. He spent 2006 in the Persian Gulf emirate of Qatar, managing facilities and operations for the Asia Games. Four years later, he was back to work on the 2010 Asia Cup soccer championship and the Arab Games.

The Jewish Community of Louisville gratefully acknowledges donations to the following

JCC SECOND CENTURY FUNDS AND OTHER ENDOWMENTS

JUDITH BENSINGER SENIOR ADULT FUND
HONOR OF THE BIRTH OF MOLLY GOLDBERG
CARL BENSINGER

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LOUIS & WILMA LEVY

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF LOUISVILLE ALSO GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGES DONATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING:

2017 JEWISH FEDERATION CAMPAIGN
HONOR OF THE SPECIAL BIRTHDAY OF STEVE LINKER
CHUCK & SARAH O’KOON

SANDRA K. BERMAN MEMORIAL SHALOM LOUISVILLE FUND
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RONALD GELLMAN
ARTHUR & BARBARA GROSSMAN
we try to fight what is meant to be, we respond from fear or projection, rather than react or breathe. Often, we react too quickly and make assumptions, reacting or responding with fear rather than react immediately, it is important to take a step back, stop, breathe and allow ourselves to trust. I trust in the One whose power is greater than all human power. I trust in the amazing caregivers and leaders who are part of our team. I trust in the miracles that I witness every day here at Jewish Hospital and Frazier Rehab. I trust in the ways in which my life experience has repeatedly reminded me of the wise words of Chaplain Jan: “When it seems like everything is going to pieces, perhaps all that is really happening is that everything is falling into place.” Our vantage point and perspective is biased by what we know, and even further shaped by what we do not know. The unknown can seem scary, but it may be filled with more blessings than we can imagine.

The restructuring of KentuckyOne Health has been announced, and while the commitment to maintain the healing mission of Jewish Hospital and Frazier Rehab remains unwavering, the details of our future are not yet clear. What is certain is that, contrary to some mis-informed media communications, there are no plans to close Jewish Hospital and Frazier Rehab. What is also certain is that each one of us is likely to respond to this message of change, shaped by our own personal and previous experiences of change.

Therefore, some of us may be hopeful for the future, while others are terrified, and still others are angry that we have no control. Possibly, they are even angry that we did not anticipate this change. These reactions reflect our own unique personalities and dynamics.

One of the messages that I personally draw from Parshat Emor is that, rather than react immediately, it is important to take a step back, stop, breathe and allow ourselves to trust. I trust in the One whose power is greater than all human power. I trust in the amazing caregivers and leaders who are part of our team. I trust in the miracles that I witness every day here at Jewish Hospital and Frazier Rehab.

As you plan for the future, think about what your Jewish legacy means to you. And please consider the institution closest to your heart in your will or estate plan.

To learn more about how to create your Jewish legacy, please contact Jennifer Tuvin at 502-238-2719 or jtuvlin@jewishlouisville.org.
Shavuot a time to renew selves, relationship with God, rabbi says

By Rabbi David Feder
For Community

We are still journeying from Egypt toward Sinai as we make our way through the period of the Omer from Pesach to Shavuot. While it felt like we turned our lives inside out as we prepared for Pesach with cleaning, changing pots and pans and dishes, and transforming the way we eat for a week, Shavuot barely seems to evince a yawn.

Perhaps it’s because Shavuot arrives right after school ends and summer vacation begins. Perhaps it’s due to fewer concrete acts associated with Shavuot. We construct a sukkah for Sukkot, wave a lulav and etrog inside it, and make innumerable changes for Pesach, but other than blintzes, cheesecake and some greenery in the sanctuary, we don’t do much for Shavuot.

Shavuot is much more about the abstract: the meaning of revelation, the nature of Torah and our relationship with God.

Our sages imagined a number of different analogies for explaining the significant themes of Shavuot. Among the most useful is that of a wedding. Mount Sinai is imagined to be the chuppah raised over the Israelites as they enter into a covenantal relationship with God. The Torah serves as the ketubah, spelling out the obligations and responsibilities each owes the other. That moment beneath Sinai when we began our partnership with God and consider the path we have followed as individuals and a people.

By marveling over memorable moments, quietly reflecting upon difficult times and thinking about all the decisions we have taken in our own lives and the life of our people, we renew ourselves and our relationship with God on Shavuot.

Shabbat candles should be lit on the following nights and times: May 26 at 8:47 p.m.; June 2 at 8:50 p.m.; June 9 at 8:47 p.m.; June 16 at 8:50 p.m.; June 23 at 8:51 p.m.; and June 30 at 8:52 p.m.

Chavurat Shalom

By Sarah Harlan
For Community

Just because it’s summer, doesn’t mean we take a vacation from engaging, entertaining and programming. Call your friends and join us for these great programs:

• Thursday, June 1 – Rabbi Joe Rapport will expand our horizons while we enjoy a cookout with hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, coleslaw, fresh fruit, and strawberry trifle.

• Thursday, June 8 – Alan Zukof and Mercedes Nibur will talk about being born Jewish in an Arab country.

• Thursday, June 22 – Calling all Sherlock! Actors from Whodunnit Murder Mystery Theater will intrigue and entertain us with four short “radio” mysteries. Lunch will include grilled salmon, marinated green bean and potato salad, farro with grilled veggies, fresh fruit and bread pudding.

• Thursday, June 29 – Leon Wahba and Mercedes Nibur will talk about their experiences. Lunch will include barbecue chicken, pasta salad with grilled veggies, corn on the cob, mixed green salad, fresh fruit, and bread pudding.

Community ads bring results!
502-418-5845

The Jewish Community of Louisville
www.jewishlouisville.org

Report of the Governance Committee of the Jewish Community of Louisville, Inc. 2017-18 JCL Board Slate Announced

Lance Gilbert, chair of the Governance Committee of the Jewish Community of Louisville, Inc., announces the following slate for election at the Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community of Louisville to be held:

Thursday, June 8 at The J
6:30 p.m. Cocktail Reception
7 p.m. Program & Awards

Nominated for a first three-year term are:
Madeline Abramson
Shari ‘George’ Polier

Nominated for a second consecutive three-year term are:
Seth Gladstein
Laurence Nibur
Jake Wishnia

Nominated to serve as officers of the Board for the fiscal year 2017:
Jon Fleischaker – Chair
Ralph Green – Vice Chair
Jeff Tuvlin – Vice Chair
Laurence Nibur – Interim Treasurer
Becky Swansburg – Secretary
Jay Klemper – Immediate Past Chair

Appointed to serve on the Board in accordance with the bylaws due to the positions they hold:
Amy Ryan – Program Cabinet Chair
Rabbi Nadia Siritsky – President of the Louisville Board of Rabbis and Cantors

The Jewish Community of Louisville would like to acknowledge the following board members for continuing to serve on the 2017-18 JCL Board:
Mark Behr
Keren Benabou
Sarah Harlan
Jon Klein
Ariel Kronenberg
Robin Miller
Benjamin Vaughan
Amy Wisotsky

We are grateful to the following outgoing directors for their Board service:
Karen Abrams
Bruce Blue
Lance Gilbert
Bob Sachs
For unity’s sake, it’s time to let Jews the world over vote in Israeli elections

By Rabbi Joshua Hammerman

Guest Columnist

As Israel turns 69, world Jewry is in a state of crisis. Israel and American Jewry are drifting apart, and within each of those groups we’re seeing increased polarization on fundamental issues like the two-state solution, Israel’s democratic vs. Jewish nature and the definition of who is a Jew.

Rather than wallowing in malaise, I’d like to propose a solution that could resolve many of our challenges, a grand bargain fit for these chaotic times.

I propose that we create a class of Jewish “citizenship” that will reinvent the relationship between Diaspora Jewry and Israel, revitalize all streams of Judaism, minimize differences on conversion, strengthen Israeli democracy, boost pro-Israel pride on college campuses and possibly even put the Jewish state on the path to reconciliation with its neighbors.

I sense your eyes rolling, but hear me out.

The beauty of this idea is that it relies on a definition of “Who is a Jew” that is already in place. It’s found in Israel’s Law of Return, which establishes the right of almost any Jew in the world to automatically become a citizen of Israel. Established in the aftermath of the Holocaust in 1950 and revised in 1970, the law states that those eligible for automatic Israeli citizenship include “those born of a Jewish mother or converted to Judaism, plus their non-Jewish children, grandchildren, and spouses, and to the non-Jewish spouses of their children and grandchildren.”

Step one of my grand bargain would be to extend this “Jewish citizenship” to anyone, anywhere, covered by the Law of Return, along with all current Israeli Jews. A Jewish citizen might not be recognized universally as a Jew, according to halachah (rabbinic law), but he or she will be eligible for something potentially of much greater value than an ark opening at the local synagogue.

Step two: Give these “Jewish citizens” the right to vote in Israeli elections – in exchange for a real demonstration of commitment, but one that does not have to include aliyah.

Think how this idea would galvanize Diaspora Jewry and transform the relationship with Israel into what it most needs to be right now: a partnership of equals. Jewish citizens would be able to participate in forging a future for the Jewish people, taking them from the sidelines and thrusting them right into the middle of the action.

If Jewish citizenship is to have real meaning, there is no substitute for the right to vote for representatives of the Jewish state. Other bodies claiming to represent the Jewish people, such as the World Zionist Organization, are democratic and representative, but they have all the clout of the Mickey Mouse Club.

Dual citizenship is the norm in dozens of free countries. Fully belonging to the Jewish people should mean more than the right to lobby, rally, retweet and donate. Jewish citizenship would entitle us to directly impact the future of the only Jewish state the world has seen for 2,000 years, a place that we love and wish to cultivate.

What, short of actual aliyah, would qualify Jews for this citizenship? I would suggest a period of national service on behalf of the Jewish people. Each applicant would need to spend a certain amount of time in Israel, beginning, for many, with a Birthright trip, which would now have a more weighty function. Some basic Jewish literacy requirement might also be considered.

A number of questions naturally arise: Is it fair to offer benefits of citizenship to those not living in the “home base” and paying taxes there? Children of American immigrants to Israel can obtain American citizenship (and vote in American elections), even if they never actually lived in America. American expatriates are generally allowed to use foreign taxes paid as a credit against their U.S. tax obligation. Something similar could be considered for Jewish citizens living in the Diaspora. Perhaps annual federation pledges and synagogue dues could become part of the mix, on a sliding scale that is fair and affordable.

What about army service? About 35 percent of Israeli Jewish women avoid conscription, as do 27 percent of eligible men, primarily on religious grounds. Yet they get to vote, and some replace military service with the kind of national service with the kind of national service that I am proposing. In addition, a number of Diaspora Jews already serve in the Israeli army without making aliyah. And of course Israeli Arabs do not serve in the army or do national service but vote in elections. But whether or not they serve in the Israel Defense Forces, aren’t all Israelis on the “front lines”? Increasingly, Diaspora Jewry is being called upon to fight existential battles for Israel’s physical survival (as many on the right call the fights over the Iran deal and the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions movement) and its soul (as many on the left consider the fights for pluralism, minority and women’s rights, and the two-state solution). Increasingly, terrorism and anti-Semitism threaten Jewish communities everywhere. No one can be a spectator anymore and the need to draw the two communities closer together has never been more essential.

What about accusations of dual loyalty? Haters are gonna hate. Why should Jews face questions of dual loyalty when dual-citizen French, Irish and Italian Americans do not? American Jews need to get over this.

But isn’t Judaism a religion and not a political entity? Jews have always been both a people and adherents of a faith, but the idea of religion divorced from peoplehood is relatively recent, pushed by Napoleon in 19th-century German reformers and mid-20th-century American suburbanites. For the vast majority of Jews today, it is peoplehood that matters most. That includes the 62 percent of American Jews who told Pew that being Jewish is mainly a matter of ancestry and culture (only 15 percent said “religion”). When 94 percent of all American Jews say they are proud to be Jewish, most are thinking about being part of a people—a people with an idea.

What would David Ben-Gurion say? Back in 1950, Israel’s prime minister and American Jewish leaders came to an agreement that the State of Israel would not claim to speak on behalf of all the Jewish people. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has often ignored that memo, but under this proposal, the prime minister would truly represent world Jewry (just as the American president still represents American expats living in Kfar Saba).

Ben-Gurion would say this is an abandonment of the Zionist dream of universal aliyah. But after calming down with a glass of tea and turning his visionary gaze ahead seven decades, he would see that the Jewish people today are hopelessly split and mass aliyah is a pipe dream.

For unity’s sake, it’s time to let Jews the world over vote in Israeli elections.
JFCS CALENDAR

Stay up to date on all things JFCS when you sign up for our monthly e-newsletter! Contact marketing@jfcsoulsiv.com.

JFCS FOOD PANTRY

SUGGESTIONS FOR JUNE

- Juice boxes
- Snack-size raisins
- Snack-size crackers
- Shampoo

Food must be donated in original packaging before the expiration date. Monetary donations may also be made to the Sonny & Janet Mayer Family Food Pantry Fund. Contact Kim Tebbe at 502-452-6341, ext. 103.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Board of Directors of Jewish Family & Career Services invites you to Attend its 109th Annual Meeting

Serving the Community Through a Jewish Lens

Election of New Board Members
Recognition of Awards & Volunteers

Tuesday, June 13, 2017
7:30 pm
Louis & Lee Roth Family Center
2821 Klemperer Way

RSVP 452-6341

Attenion: All golfers, bridge, canasta, & Mahjong players

Join us for a fun-filled day of play while supporting JFCS and JCC. Seeking treasures for the silent auction. Contact: Beverly Bromley, bromley@jfcsoulsiv.org

SUPPORT GROUPS

JUNE 6
Caregiver Support Group 4 pm
Meets on the first Tuesday of the month at Thomas Jefferson Unitarian Church, 4336 Brownsboro Road. Contact Naomi Malka at 502-452-6341, ext. 249.

JUNE 8
Parkinson’s Caregiver Support Group 1 pm
Meets on the second Thursday of the month at Jewish Family & Career Services. Contact Connie Austin at 502-452-6341, ext. 305.

JUNE 9
Alzheimer’s Caregiver Support SSP Group 2 pm
Meets on the second Friday of the month at Jewish Family & Career Services. Contact Kim Tebbe at 502-452-6341, ext. 103.

JUNE 15, 7 pm
Adult Children of Aging Parents
Meets on the third Thursday of the month at Jewish Family & Career Services. Contact Maia Malka at 502-452-6341, ext. 250.

JUNE 21, 10 am
Grandparents Raising Grandchildren
Meets on the third Wednesday of every month at Kenwood Elementary, 7420 Faison Avenue, Contact Jo Ann Kalf at 502-452-6341, ext. 335.

ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS

Officers & Executive Committee Members

Peter Resnik, President
Sean Wachtman, Vice President
Robin Straton, Vice President
Marc Charnas, Treasurer
Stephanie Muelhnick, Past President
Martin Margulis, At Large Member
Ed Cohen, At Large Member

Nominated for New 3-Year Terms:
Salli Coleman
Betty Prusasni
Cheryl Small
Matt Drocho
Jim Ensign
Aya Golding

Re-nominated for Second, 3-Year Term
Doug Sharps
Carrie Snyder

We thank these dedicated members who will be leaving the Board
Bruce Belman
Mark Ament
Debbie Friedman
Jay Klemperer

REPUBLIC BANK
Players Challenge
June 26, 2017

CAREER SERVICES

10 TIPS TO PREPARE FOR COLLEGE

1. Create Professional Email Account
2. Make Summers Count
3. Choose Your Classes Wisely
4. Visit Colleges
5. Attend College Events
6. Develop a Testing Plan
7. Find Your Passion(s)
8. Strive to Be Well Rounded
9. Make a Plan for Your Major
10. Keep Up the Good Work and Keep Getting Better

For more than 70 years, Jewish Family & Career Services (JFCS) has provided career and educational advisement for thousands of students. Our career specialists can help the transition from high school to college and ultimately into the world of work.

JUMPSTART YOUR JOB SEARCH

A four session workshop to help individuals develop their own strategic job search plan.
Mornings: June 21, 22, 28, 29; 10am-12pm
Evenings: June 19, 20, 26, 27; 6-8pm
Fee: $40 Register Online:
The 12th Annual MOSAIC Awards, which support the Jewish Family & Career Services, was held Thursday, May 18, at the Hyatt Regency Downtown. In addition to this year’s honorees, several young entrepreneurs tabled outside the hall, introducing the 500-some people in attendance to their fledgling businesses. (photos by William Beasley)
J.J. Goldberg a left-leaning columnist for Forward, and Jonathan Tobin, who writes from the right for JNS.org, squared off in a friendly debate Monday, May 1, at Adath Jeshurun. Billed as a “Battle for Israel’s Soul,” the program corresponded roughly with Yom HaZikaron, Israel’s Memorial Day, so Cantor David Lipp and Rabbi Gaylia R. Rooks marked the occasion with shofar blasts, and a choir sang before the journalists got down to business.

(photos by William Beasley)
The Heart Doc for Kids
Lisa R. Klein, MD, FAAP, FACC
Pediatric Cardiologist

Dr. Klein’s many accolades include being named a Louisville “Top Doc” by Louisville Magazine in 2007 and 2008, and receiving the “Key to the City” of Louisville from Mayor Jerry Abramson in 1998. She received her medical degree from SUNY Upstate Medical University, Syracuse, NY in 1986. However, the best accolades she receives is from those nearest and dearest to her heart, her patients.

Introducing Louisville’s Newest Pediatric Cardiology Practice!
For more than 25 years, Lisa Klein, MD, FAAP, FACC, has specialized in cardiac care for infants, children, adolescents and young adults. Now she’s proud to offer her preventative approach to cardiac wellness at her own practice, including evaluation and treatment for all types of conditions.

Contact us today to schedule your child’s consultation.
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5721 Bardstown Rd.
Louisville, KY 40291
HeartToHeartCardiology.com

Care that starts with the heart.

HeartToHeart
Pediatric Cardiology PLLC

 arountown

Initiative to develop future leaders
The Jewish Federation of Louisville is launching a new initiative aimed at developing the next generation of Jewish Community leaders.

This 18-month program will expose its first class of participating students to the heart of Louisville’s Jewish community by meeting with Jewish leaders to gain a greater understanding of Jewish institutions, both here and around the globe.

The program, which begins this fall, will include mentoring by long-time volunteers in the community. More details will be reported when they are available.

AJ plans Israel trip next year
Adath Jeshurun is taking reservations for its Israel Adventure from June 10-21, 2018. The tour of the Jewish state will be led by Rabbi Robert Slosberg and will include travel all over the country in WiFi-enabled motor coaches.

The package includes 5-star hotels, fine dining and visits to ancient sites and modern museums. Contact Slosberg for more information or contact Slosberg at rabbi@adathjeshurun.com or 458-5339.

Courses available for auditing
The Jewish Studies program at the University of Louisville is making a course available this fall. HUM 362-01 “Literature of the Holocaust" taught by Professor Ranen Omer-Sherman on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-2:15 p.m., the course explores the representation of trauma and memory in a range of short fiction, nonfiction, graphic memoirs, poetry and film by survivors and their children.

The course’s mission is to witness the event through the texts and ponder what it means to think of literature as witnessing.

In addition, Professor: Natalie Polzer’s course, HUM 340-01 "Women & Religion," will be taught Mondays, 4-6:45 p.m.

Other courses on the Diaspora in Latin America, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and the Hebrew Bible will be offered the following spring. Details will be published when available.

Reel Theology looks at Muslim humor
The Temple will host its next Reel Theology dinner and movie night with Rabbi Gaylia Rooks on Sunday, May 28, at 6:30 p.m., in the Waller Chapel.

This month’s film is "Making for Comedy in the Muslim World," a documentary depicting the journey of a man in his discovery of what makes followers of Islam laugh. Pizza, salad and desserts will be served. The event is free to the community. RSVP to 423-1818 by Friday, May 26.

Berheim Classical Shabbat Service
The Temple will host its annual Berheim Classicial Shabbat Service Friday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m., in the Waller Chapel. The service, led by Rabbi Joe Rooks Rapport, will feature classical Reform music and is open to the community.

Temple stays up to study on Shavuot
The Temple will celebrate Tikvah Leil Shavuot Tuesday, May 30, at 9 p.m. in the Fishman Manor.

Shavuot is traditionally held to be the anniversary of the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai, and Tikvah Leil Shavuot is the custom of staying up the entire night of Shavuot. This year’s study session will focus on what the entire congregation of the community in order to re-experience the event at Mount Sinai.

This year’s class, which Rabbi David Ariel-Joel will teach, is “How Shavuot was..."
Around Town continued from previous page

celebrated in the temple? The ceremony of Shavuot as shaping our identity from the Bible to today.

AJ Shavuot services slated
The community is invited to observe Shavuot at Adath Jeshurun. Services times are Tuesday, May 30, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 31, 9:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.; and Thursday, June 1, 9:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Yizkor will be recited during the morning worship service on Thursday, June 1.

TS hosts history program
Murray Toborowsky will speak on the topic, "Things Your History Teacher Never Told You," at Temple Shalom's adult education program on Monday, June 5, at 7 p.m. Toborowsky's presentation will deal with the influence and importance of Hebrew American institutions. He will discuss topics such as the effect the Hebrew Bible had on the Puritans, the Founding Fathers and others.

Toborowsky is a former high school history teacher and a lecturer at Rollins College in Florida. RSVP by June 5 by calling 502-458-4739. The event is free and refreshments will be served.

Holocaust survivor to speak at TS
Temple Shalom Men's Club will feature Holocaust survivor Fred Gross at its Sunday, June 11, breakfast meeting. Gross, author of One Step Ahead of Hitler: A Jewish Child's Journey Through France, will speak about his odyssey from concentration camp to America. The 10 a.m. breakfast costs $5 and is open to the community. RSVP by June 8 by calling 458-4739.

AJ hosts Father's Day Shabbat
Adath Jeshurun will fulfill the mitzvah of kibud av (honoring your father) on Saturday, June 17.

AJ to host Deli with Dads
Adath Jeshurun will host a Father's Day breakfast on Sunday, June 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Deli food from an authentic New York deli will be served and The Sturgeon Queens, a 2015 documentary about New York City's Lower East Side Russ & Daughters Deli, will be screened. Mark Federman, former owner of the Russ & Daughters and friend of former Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, will be in attendance. The event is open to the community. RSVP online by June 7 at adatjahshurun.com/deli.

KI hosts Shabbat and Sundaes event
Keneseth Israel and the community are invited to Gracey's on Bardstown Road on Saturday, June 17, at 7 p.m. KI members receive a free $5 treat. RSVP to gkahn@kenesethisrael.com or 502-459-2780.

KI to hold Kaballat Shabbat BBQ
Keneseth Israel invites the community to an outdoor BBQ and Kaballat Shabbat service on Friday, June 23, at KI. The BBQ starts at 6 p.m. Services will follow. The cost is $5 per person. RSVP to gkahn@kenesethisrael.com or 502-459-2780.

AJ hosts Celebration Shabbat
Adath Jeshurun invites those celebrating a birthday or anniversary to Shabbat on Saturday, June 3. All who are celebrating in June may participate in a group aliyah during morning worship services at 9:30 a.m. AJ hosts Trivia Night at Adath Jeshurun will give away a potluck Shabbat dinner, Friday, June 30. It is open to the public. Contact Julie Segal at 502-454-5579 to RSVP.

Jewish & Brews with Rabbi Wolk
Rabbi Michael Wolk holds "Jews and Brews", a one-hour Torah study class over coffee, Wednesdays at 11 a.m. at the JCC Coffee Shop. Contact Yonatan Yussman at yyussman@kenesethisrael.com or 502-459-2780 for details. KI Children's Shabbat summer schedule released
Keneseth Israel's Children's Shabbat services will be on a special summer schedule from May through August. The kids will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Sunday, May 13, June 24, July 22, and August 26.

The Children's Service includes stories, singing, prayers, Torah, and learning. It concludes by joining the whole congregation in the main sanctuary prayers to lead Ein Kelolheim and Adon Olam. Contact Yonatan Yussman at yyussman@kenesethisrael.com or 502-459-2780 for details.

Junior Congregation meets at KI
Keneseth Israel's Junior Congregation, open to third graders through pre-b'nai mitzvah, meets on first Shabbat of the month from 10:30-11:45 a.m. They pray together; learn the words and meanings of the prayers, and explore the Torah portion of the week. Contact Yonatan Yussman at yyussman@kenesethisrael.com or 502-459-2780 for details.

B'nai Mitzvah

Kathryn (Katy) and Anne Roemer
K a t h r y n (Katy) Anne Roemer, daughter of Alison and Doug Roemer and sister of Kyle, will be called to the Torah as a bat mitzvah, Saturday, May 27, 6 p.m., at The Temple. Katy is the granddaughter of Betty and Howard Roemer, and Amy and Alfred Roemer.

Katy is a proud Wyvern, in the seventh grade at St. Francis School in Goshen. At St. Francis, Katy participates in musical theater, ski club and the diversity committee. Katy is a member of Louisville's Leopard Percussionists Steel Ensemble. Katy loves spending time with her friends and her younger cousins. She enjoys cooking and baking, riding her bike, listening to Hamilton and doing craft projects.

Katy is participating in the Jewish lifecycle Family & Career Services Pledge 13 program by collecting items to donate to The Kentucky Humane Society. She also plays percussion at many family services.

Obituaries

Emmy Kate Heyman David
Emmy Kate Heyman David, 91, of Bern, Switzerland, died Wednesday, April 26, 2017. She was born October 27, 1925 in Lexington to Laurence and Virginia Heyman.

Emmy Kate graduated from Atherton High School in 1943 and went on to graduate from the University of Louisville where she taught chemistry. After her marriage, she moved to Switzerland to be with her husband in business at the David's Style Shop in Jeffersonville, IN.

Upon retirement, she was a volunteer literacy tutor for 15 years with the Jefferson County School System. On the death of her husband, Simon David, she moved to Switzerland to join family there. She was a member of The Temple.

Emmy Kate leaves her children, Edwin H. David, Stanley J. David (Kimberlee) and Peggy J. David von Werdt; and four grandsons, Alexander and Benjamin von Werdt (Nicolas); and four great-grandsons.

Obituaries See on page 22
Navy College Training Program, which was a highly honored World War II ROTC program. That curriculum afforded him the opportunity to complete his undergraduate work at Emory and Henry College and the University of Virginia.

Fred graduated with his Juris Doctor from the Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville and became a member of the Kentucky Bar Association. He still maintains the highest bar examination score in the commonwealth.

For many years, Fred served on the board of the then Jewish Hospital and was president of the Jewish Hospital Foundation board. He acquired extensive experience with public health issues by serving as counsel for the Louisville & Jefferson County Board of Health.

Fred was a member of the American, Kentucky and Louisville Bar Associations, and was a lecturer in creditors’ transactions at the University of Louisville Law School. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Eleanor Anne; his children: Jim (Barbara), Jon (Jan), Pam Schwartz (Jim) and Bill (Suzy); his sisters, Toni Ernst (Joe), Kitty Meit (Jerry); and his grandchildren: Allison Goldberg, Andrew Goldberg (Kristin), Lilly and Lauren Goldberg, Jaime Beth, Jason and Stephanie Schwartz, and Jacqulene and Jillian Goldberg and sisters-in-law, Debbie Goldberg and Dee Shuck. He is predeceased by his daughters, Elaine Davison and Shirley Jean Perchik and his brothers, Alvin, Jack and Bobby Goldberg.

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 27, at Congregation Adath Jeshurun. Burial followed in Cave Hill Cemetery.

Fred leaves behind a legacy in the practice of law and will be missed by his friends and family and will be remembered by many.

Memorial gifts in Fred’s honor may be made to the Kentucky Humane Society, 2445 Crittenden Drive, Louisville, KY 40217 or Congregation Adath Jeshurun, 2401 Woodbourne Avenue, Louisville, KY 40205.

Liya Berezovsky
Liya Berezovsky, 69, died Wednesday, April 26, 2017, at Baptist Health. Born in Ukraine, she is survived by her son, Vladimir Berezovskiy (Vivian), of Louisville; her three grandchildren; and her brother, Oleg Berezovskiy of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 28, at Herman Meyer & Son, Inc., 1338 Ellison Ave. Burial followed in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery.

Martin Glazer
Martin Glazer, 93, passed away Thursday, April 27, 2017, at Westport Place Health Campus. Martin had a long and distinguished career in Frankfurt as assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He also worked as a hearing officer for a number of local agencies, including the Board of Medical Licensure, the Board of Nursing, and the Board of Realtors.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army Air Corps. Martin was a member of Congregation Adath Jeshurun, the Kentucky Bar Association, and the Louisville and Jefferson County Bar Associations. He was also a graduate of the Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville.

He was preceded in death by his wives, Phyllis Levy Glazer and Florence Gold Glazer. Survivors include his daughter, Ann Glazer Niren and her husband, Howell Niren; stepson, Dr. Lloyd Taustine, daughter-in-law, Katherine Taustine and grandchildren, David Taustine, Maria Taustine and Rebecca Taustine. She was happiest following their lives and successes.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 1, at Herman Meyer & Son, Inc., 1338 Ellison Ave. Burial followed in The Temple Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the University of Louisville’s Louis D. Brandeis School of Law Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Dr. Donald Taustine Research and Education Fund. Address to the Kentucky Lions Eye Research Center, 301 E. Muhammad Ali Blvd, Louisville, KY 40222-1511.

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**Babar** continued from page 1

Sara Klein Wagner, the Blanche B. Ortiztenheimer Award is given annually to a leader who has improved the quality of life for Jews in Louisville, in Kentucky and beyond.

Dr. Babar, a long-time advocate for interfaith cooperation, called for closer ties between Jews and Muslims.

"Due to the times we're facing in our own country, it is imperative for the Jewish and Muslim communities to work together," he told Community. "Not only for the problems they are facing but for the other minorities whose problems make them more vulnerable than us."

"Some people were concerned about having these sorts of celebrations and a community-wide event to honor Rooks for running internal celebrations and a community-wide event to honor Rooks for running internal celebrations and a..." he said. "I was the only woman in my rabbinical class on the L.A. campus of the Hebrew Union College, and was one of the first 50 women to be ordained. My husband and I were the fifth rabbi-rabbinical class on the L.A. campus of the Hebrew Union College, and was one of the first 50 women to be ordained. My husband and I were the fifth rabbi and were the first to go through all five years of seminary to-gether.

"Regarding people's reaction to me," she continued. "I still stand by my comments of almost 30 years ago. While some people were concerned about hav-..." she said. "I was ordained in 1984, Rooks came to..." she added. "That goes for my Temple, the broad-er Jewish community, and the general interfaith community at large."

The Temple is in the process of planning..." she said. "It's the only..." she continued. "The Temple's rabbi..." she said. "I was the only woman in my rabbinical class on the L.A. campus of the Hebrew Union College, and was one of the first 50 women to be ordained. My husband and I were the fifth rabbi-

**Rooks** continued from page 1

Being the first female rabbi in Ken-..." she said. "I was the only woman in my rabbinical class on the L.A. campus of the Hebrew Union College, and was one of the first 50 women to be ordained. My husband and I were the fifth rabbi-rabbinical class on the L.A. campus of the Hebrew Union College, and was one of the first 50 women to be ordained. My husband and I were the fifth rabbi and were the first to go through all five years of seminary to-gether.

Continued from page 16

dream. Bipartisan support for Israel in American foreign policy has dimmed dra-matically, and Israel's democracy is in jeopardy. Desperate times require desperate mea-sures, and it's not hard to imagine that these measures could have been imagined in modern Jewish history might give this idea seri-ous consideration.

OK, wouldn't Judaism become corrupted by the Nazis? That's a good point. We should..." she said. "I was the only woman in my rabbinical class on the L.A. campus of the Hebrew Union College, and was one of the first 50 women to be ordained. My husband and I were the fifth rabbi-rabbinical class on the L.A. campus of the Hebrew Union College, and was one of the first 50 women to be ordained. My husband and I were the fifth rabbi and were the first to go through all five years of seminary to-gether.

"I believe that for the most part, peo-tree became a rabbi, a woman, and a partner with whom to work on the..." she said. "I was the only woman in my rabbinical class on the L.A. campus of the Hebrew Union College, and was one of the first 50 women to be ordained. My husband and I were the fifth rabbi-rabbinical class on the L.A. campus of the Hebrew Union College, and was one of the first 50 women to be ordained. My husband and I were the fifth rabbi and were the first to go through all five years of seminary to-gether.

"And Ariel-Joel has signed a contract of personal interest for the Temple. Rooks and Rabbi Rapport have two..." she said. "I was the only woman in my rabbinical class on the L.A. campus of the Hebrew Union College, and was one of the first 50 women to be ordained. My husband and I were the fifth rabbi-rabbinical class on the L.A. campus of the Hebrew Union College, and was one of the first 50 women to be ordained. My husband and I were the fifth rabbi and were the first to go through all five years of seminary to-gether.

**Hammerman** continued from page 16

For more information, please call Diane Reece or Eleonora Ishakayan at 454-7779.
If you experience severe joint pain in your hip or knee, or have degenerative joint disease, we have a new revolutionary, game-changing robotic-arm assisted procedure that can help. It’s based on your unique anatomy and uses robotic-arm assisted technology to offer many benefits that may include smaller incisions, less scarring, less pain and shorter hospital stay. Jewish Hospital is home to Louisville’s only Mako® robotic-arm assisted technology. To learn more call 844.345.1264 or visit KentuckyOneHealth.org/MAKO.