Curtains for kashrut?

Shalom Care's vote set Sept. 19

By ANDREA JACOBS
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T he creation and evolution of Shalom Park — the Jewish community's skilled nursing home and continuum of care campus — derive from the Beth Israel Hospital and Home for the Aged, erected in 1923 in the heart of Denver's West Side Jewish community. Beth Israel Hospital and Home mandated kashrut/kosher food and policy stretches back to 1923.

For its residents and continued doing so until it closed. By August, 1992, community leaders had raised millions of dollars to open a successor institution — Beth Israel at Shalom Park, a skilled and intermediate-care nursing facility — at 14800 E. Belleview Dr. in Aurora. The founders of the new facility, later renamed Shalom Park as the campus grew, sustained the kashrut policy that had been in place for decades.

The iconic Denver Jewish landmark, now called Shalom Care, provides OU-standard kosher food under the supervision of R. K. Belle, the Vaad Hakhasskas of Denver. It is the largest kosher kitchen in the intermountain area.

But the future of the kashrut policy is in jeopardy. Shalom Park's upcoming vote on a proposal to eliminate its kashrut requirement has ignat...
Alzheimer’s and Down Syndrome are two sides of the same coin, he wrote in 2012. “Studying syndrome are two sides of the same healthy?” Potter inquires.”If so, ALZHEIMER’S

The researchers’ motto: ‘We’ll keep trying until we find the solution’

C U Anschutz must wait until

 nie have applied for a major grant

 from the Alzheimer’s Association

 at least $1 million a year,” Potter says. “But there are already 30 similar centers in the country. If we were to get the grant, one of the other centers would be a ‘no.’

The state of Colorado and pri-

vate philanthropy already provide

support for the IRMACD.

CU Anschutz plans to major Alzheimer’s research center

The $1 million grant for the Leukine study will enlarge change the clinical trials parameters. “Before it was a no-go study, with half of the participants tak-

ing Leukine,” Potter says. “Now we’ve

做了 three hundred and two-thousand-

s. The goal is determining Leukine’s

ance to Alzheimer’s patients.

But at this point, drugs do not prevent Alzheimer’s,” he says. “They serve as crutches to help nerve cells work better.”

Potter strongly encourages the estimated 60,000 people living with Alzheimer’s disease in Colorado to enroll in upcoming clinical trials gen-

erously funded by the Alzheimer’s Association, medical and private foundations.

“There are three options,” he says. “Patients and their families can check the Alzheimer’s Association of Colorado website and look under ‘trail trials’ for a list of sites and contact the ones that are interested. Or they can call us and we’ll connect them to the sites in their area. Or they can call us and we’ll connect them to the sites in their area. Or they can call us and we’ll connect them to the sites in their area.”

“People both at the GUIA serve as a reminder to help nerve cells work better.”

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Our state legislative representa-

A ccording to available research, no specific ethnic

group is predisposed for

tics, dominating Jews. But it’s possible that

African Americans, who are prone to

cancers, face more risk.

Women have an increased risk of
developing Alzheimer’s.” Potter says. “There is some question as to whether this is due to estrogen

in menopause or because recently

women have not been

Without Aricept and Namenda,

to Alzheimer’s patients.”

“Are we opting to ‘long goodbye.’

I don’t know if we can cure people in the advanced stages of Alzheimer’s, but I’m confident we will find a way to prevent it”

R ichard and Linda Forrest

no longer enjoy the same con-
tinue to function, and even cognitive function. Yet,

Despite the ruthless progression of Alzheimer’s disease, they are still

very much in love.

Richard and Linda Forrest have spent 42 years of shared experience,” Richard says. “When we