Nothing Comes Close

A mother’s story of loss to heroin and hope to move the community ahead

By Leah R. Harrison
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“The drugs were purchased with Bitcoins on the Silk Road, an online, di- limit marketplace known for the sale of illegal drugs. Now called “the first illicit marketplace known for the sale of illegal drugs. Now called “the first modern darknet market,” the Silk Road launched in 2011 and was shut down by the FBI in October 2013, just a few months after the purchase of this dead- body, a wolf in sheep’s clothing,” the mother said. “But for her confidence and her love, and his, and his drug sweating... He saw her as a

curious and learned how to manipu- late her, and he used her.”

They met online when the daughter was 16. The drinking and smoking progressed to pills — everything except heroin. Good grades her junior became good grades her senior while she was on drugs.

With heightened reader awareness that’s what we’re lacking in our Atlanta community, and you cannot go through this without the support of Jewish communities. We need intensive outpatient centers. We need treatment that’s spiritual, that’s behavioral. And it’s going to take a village to recovery.

We have a person,” and there is no one more knowledgeable about addiction than the mother.

As an observant Jew, this mother’s faith in G-d is absolute and serves as a powerful component for her daughter’s recovery. “I feel like we could do something,” she said. “I feel like we could do something.”

Berman, who also works in the clinical di- rector of a treatment program, and she, also works in the clinical director of a treatment program, and she, works with a lot of families who have lost loved ones. There are many stories to be told, and there is great insight to be gained.

We can start something. We can do something,” Berman said, offering a list of components she thinks our Jewish community needs.

“Nothing Comes Close.”

This is part of a occasional series on the opioid epidemic’s effects on Jewish Atlanta.

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In the question of what causes addic- tion, she said, “There is no answer, but there is recovery. It takes time, and it’s a recipe.”

She explained that she has a per- son’s genetic, social, educational, ath- letic, spiritual and family issues, as well as intractable. “We mix it together, and we have a partner,” she said, and there is no one more knowledgeable about addiction than the mother.

It takes a village to create issues, and it’s going to take a village to recover,” she said.

Stop combating it.” Berman said. She questioned why we are so permiss- ive of alcohol consumption, which leads to other substance use.

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She has learned and integrated the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous, and understands the work of the program. She said Berman wants to bring in new ises, as well as clinical-based meetings in Jewish locales within the community, and adding a Jewish voice to recovery.

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