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*Passover
Greetings*

Art by Liza Gewurtz-Lacoua

Local boutiques ready for Passover, March 29

Photos by Cindie Harp

Hasten Hebrew Academy
Spring is coming and so is Passover! The Rena Ettinger Boutique is ready to help you usher in your family and friends with lovely seder plates, Passover cards and in-

novative, Passover-specific toys to enhance your childrens' understanding and enjoyment of the holiday. See HHA's great collection of gifts! Perfect for b'nai mitzvot, house warmings and as hostess gifts.

The Rena Ettinger Boutique is located in the front lobby of The Hasten Hebrew Academy, 6602 Hoover Rd., Indianapolis. Hours: Weekdays, 7:45-9:30 a.m. and 3:00-4:00 p.m.; also by request.

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Join Congregation Shaarey Tefilla for their 10th annual Casino Night and Silent Auction, Mar. 13, 7:30 p.m. Bring a friend. Hear the Chips. Have some wine. See the Bling. For more information, call 733-2169.

Jewish Discovery Place

Bring your child out for an afternoon of fun and creativity with a Jewish twist. The annual BJE Jewish Discovery Place will be held on Sun., March 14 from 3–5:30 p.m. Explore the Jewish year through crafts, games, and other activities. Jewish Discovery Place is for families with children ages 2–6 and provides an opportunity for the entire community to come together for an afternoon of Jewish play. Please RSVP by March 10. For more information or to RSVP, please check out the BJE website, www.bjeindy.org, or call Elaine Fairfield at 255-3124.

Jerusalem Post Editor to Speak at Butler University

David Horovitz, editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, will speak Mon., March 15 at 7 p.m. in Butler University's Atherton Union Reilly Room on the topic of "Prospects for an Israeli-Palestinian Peace." This event is free and open to the public. A question-and-answer session will follow. For more information, call 317-940-9465. Horovitz is the author of *Still Live with Bombers: Israel in the Age of Terrorism*, and *A Little Too Close to God: The Thrills and Panic of a Life in Israel*. His appearance is sponsored by the Butler University Peace Studies Program and Butler Hillel, in cooperation with the Jewish Community Relations Council.

JCC Business Network

Next meeting Wed., March 17. For more information, contact Larry Rothenberg at lrothenberg@jccindy.org or at 715-9233

World Premiere Performance



Free. Thurs., March 18, 7–8:30 p.m. Join in an evening of extraordinary dance with the Kibbutz Contemporary Dance Company 2, one of Israel's preeminent dance groups that has earned international accolades for its dynamo dancers and visually stunning works. The Kibbutz Contemporary Dance Company launches its worldwide tours from the Galilee Dance Village located on Kibbutz Ga'aton in the Western Galilee in northern Israel. Brought to you by the Jewish Federation Partnership with Israel. To guarantee a seat, RSVP to IsraelPartnership@JFGI.org or 317-726-5450. Walk-in seating day of event, space permitting.

Family Bingo Night

Sat., March 20, join your BJE family for a night of family, food, and fun at BJE's Family Bingo Night! Dinner will

be served starting at 6:00 p.m. and the first game of Bingo will start at 6:30 p.m. Great prizes include an iPod Shuffle, 2006 Autographed Colts Football, cash, and much more. Family pricing starts at \$36, individuals \$10 when registered by March 12. Admission at the door is \$15. The Family Pack includes dinner for four and 16 bingo cards. Individual registration includes dinner for 1 and 4 bingo cards. Beer and wine cash bar also available. Register online at www.bjeindy.org or by calling Miles Rogers at the BJE, 255-3124 ext. 3706.

Libby Fogle Lunch Bunch Seder

Tues., March 23 in the JCC Laikin Auditorium, 6701 N. Hoover Rd. Reservations required and seating is limited to the first 125 people. Menu: matzah ball soup, chopped liver, charoset, chicken breast, potatoes, steamed vegetables and cake. Cost: Still *only* \$2 per person for those over the age of 60. To RSVP, call 259-6822 and ask for either Linda Dunn (ext. 7) or Christy Morris (ext. 5).

Remarks by Madeleine Albright



Madeleine Albright

Secretary of state Madeleine Albright (1997–2001) and distinguished American diplomat will speak at Clowes Memorial Hall at Butler University, 7:30 p.m. March 24. Free and open to the public. Madeleine Albright speaks with humor, insight and eloquence about her life and career as a refugee girl who rose to become the world's most powerful woman. Albright sketches a vivid portrait of her years as secre-

tary of state, and offers candid descriptions of foreign leaders she encountered throughout the world. She also discusses America's role in the world, the effect of strife on the global economy, current regional conflicts, the future of democracy and the challenge of ensuring security and building peace.

In addition to her service as secretary of state, Albright served as the U.S. representative to the United Nations, was a member of the Cabinet and the National Security Council and is the former president of the Center for National Policy. In addition, she teaches at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service and is chairperson to the Women, Faith, and Development Alliance.

JFGI Young Leadership Wine Tasting

March 25 – Newcomer Shabbat Dinner and wine tasting at Cadillac Ranch, 39 W. Jackson Pl., downtown Indianapolis, 8 p.m. For more information, contact Lindsey Geller at 726-9257 or lgeller@jfgi.org.

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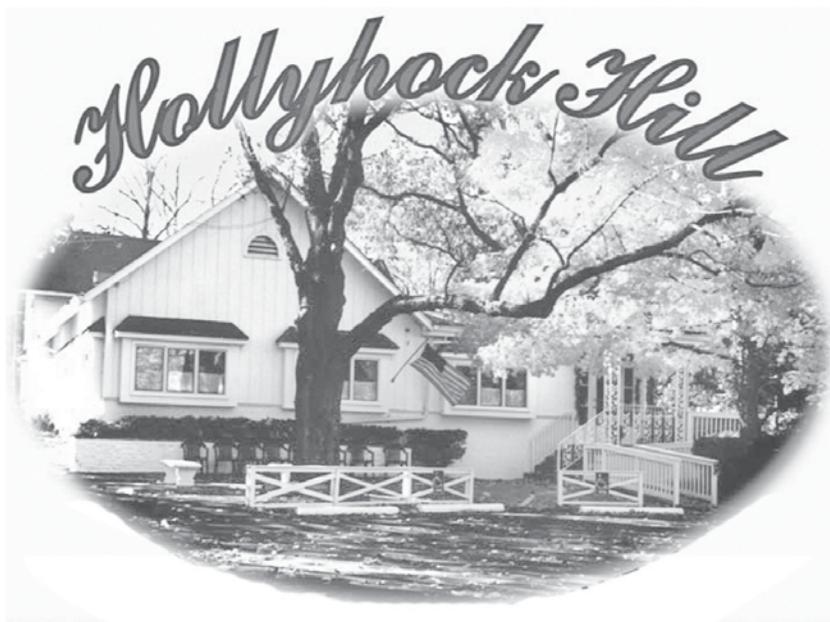
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Brebeuf Students Take "Hope" to Zimbabwe

By Nick Kirkpatrick

"I've always wanted to make any difference that I can in peoples' lives," said Sam Pence, a sophomore at Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School in Indianapolis. In 2006 Sam's brothers, sister and mother went to Zimbabwe working with the Kuaba Foundation to help bring humanitarian relief to the children of this impoverished nation. Sam saw what an impact the trip had on their lives and decided he wanted to have a similar experience. Toward that end, Sam organized a

small group of classmates to make the trip to Zimbabwe under the auspices of the Kuaba Humanitarian Foundation.

The Kuaba Foundation is an Indianapolis based non-profit organization, dedicated to providing assistance to underprivileged children in sub-Saharan Africa, primarily in Zimbabwe and Ghana. The founder and director of the Kuaba Humanitarian Foundation is Jayne During; a native of Ghana. "Kuaba" is a Ghanaian word meaning "faith and perseverance." The organization was found-

ed in 2002 and has been sponsoring six to eight trips to the area every year for the past several years.

A total of six students from Brebeuf Preparatory School, Kyle Hiller, Kassie Dobbs, Laura Rudicle, Taylor Stevens, Pence, and myself, along with two chaperones, Kent Hiller and Craig Dobbs, will be charged with building a new school block for a secondary school just outside the city of Harare, Zimbabwe. The school currently has 537 students but only eight classrooms. The

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Brebeuf students Kyle Hiller, Taylor Stevens, Sam Pence, Laura Rudicle, Kassie Dobbs, Nick Kirkpatrick take hope to Zimbabwe.

Boutiques

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Temple Sisterhood Gift Shop of IHC

Passover is celebrated in the spring and heralds a time of renewal and resurgence. It's a time to clean out and refresh our homes. Why not add something new to your seder table to enhance this springtime ritual? The Temple Sisterhood Gift Shop at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation has a nice collection of seder plates, Elijah cups, Miriam's cups, matzah covers, Passover cookbooks and haggadot. Maybe this is the year that everyone at your table gets a new, immaculate Haggadah? If you're invited to someone's home for the holiday, consider picking up a hostess gift from the shop. The first night of Passover 2010 is Mon., March 29.

The IHC Sisterhood Gift Shop carries Judaica for each of the Jewish holidays and weekly Shabbat celebrations. There are great ideas for year round simchas: Kiddush cups, jewelry, tallitot, kipot, challah covers, Shabbat candlesticks, tzedekah boxes, artwork, mezuzahs. The IHC Temple Sisterhood Gift Shop is located at 6501 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. For more information, call 317-255-6647. Hours: Sun., 8:45-1 (when Religious School is in session), Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri. 10-2, Thur. 10-12, Fri. 5-5:45.



Caption: Miriam's Cup \$45 Available at the Gift Shop at IHC.

B'nai Torah Bookmark

Passover is just around the corner and B'nai Torah Bookmark has many items for the seder table. There are a variety of seder plates, acrylic matzah boxes, matzah covers, afikomen bags and haggadahs. To make the children understand and be more a part of the seder, there are youth haggadahs, plague masks and pop up frogs.

The Bookmark also carries Judaica for all the holidays, Shabbat and year-round uses. Items such as mezuzot, tallism, tzitzis, kipot, candlesticks, tzedaka boxes, challah boards, Kiddush cups, Havdalah sets, Havdalah candles, Shabbat candles, wash cups, and more. The Bookmark has a large supply of siddurim, chumashim, books on every aspect of living a Jewish life, books on all the holidays, cookbooks, and books for children of all ages. The Bookmark is located at Congregation B'nai Torah, 6510 Hoover Rd., Indianapolis. For more information, call 317 253-5253. Hours: Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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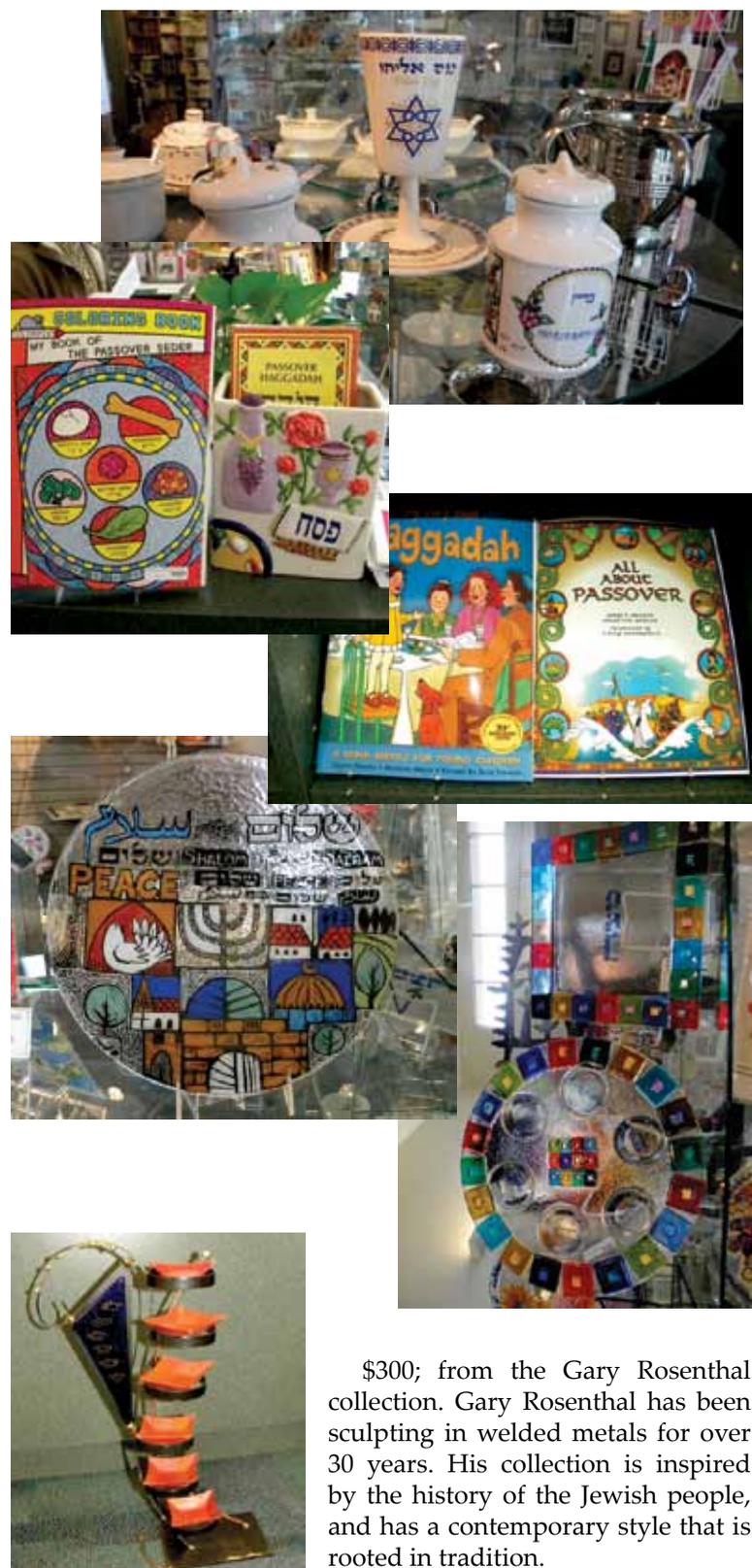
Beth-El Zedeck's Maurer-Mishkin-Ornstein Gallery of Judaica

The Passover merchandise is in from the Philadelphia Buyers of America Craft Show, so come in a get ready to kvell! The gallery has an amazing selection of seder plates, matzah plates, horseradish dishes, and hostess gifts.

Beth-El's collection of hagaddot includes those that

are designed for easy participation of very young children to adults, from the traditional to the modern. Passover toys, including the always-popular bags of plagues will be a big hit at every seder.

The Maurer-Mishkin-Ornstein Gallery of Judaica is located off the north lobby of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. Shop online any time, at www.bezgallery.org. Store hours are Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Fri. and Sun., 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.



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Lubavitch of Indiana



Purim in Persia was the theme of this year's 23rd Jim Atlas Annual Purim Seudah by Lubavitch of Indiana. Held in the Laikin auditorium at the Arthur M. Glick JCC, it was a most festive and fun party with a special performance by International Rope Warrior David L. Fisher. Some of the children in the audience volunteered on stage to help him perform. Henna hand painting done by an Indian woman Pam and her daughter Minal was also available. You can see a sample of their handiwork in the middle of this page or go to their website: www.indyhenna.com. These women are professional "Henna" artists, an ancient art form, with over 20 and 35 years of experience respectively. Both are originally from India and have decorated many a bride's hands and feet in India. Delicious food, including scrumptious hamantaschen, was provided by Nancy Landman's Great Cooks & Company and was prepared by the women of Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation.

Beth El Purim Celebrations

Photos by Cindie Harp



Congregation Beth-El Zedeck brought in Purim with a bang! Rabbi Dennis starred as Queen Esther, and a lovely queen he made, indeed. Rabbi Sandy portrayed a convincingly spunky King Aheusverosh, with a supporting cast of Gale Halerpin as Queen Vashti, Cantor Giora Sharon as Haman and Congregation President Karl Smith as the narrator. Cantor Sharon maintained his perfect record in chanting all the names of Haman's sons in one breath. Following the megillah reading, the Brotherhood served chili and hotdogs and everyone partied at the Purim Carnival.

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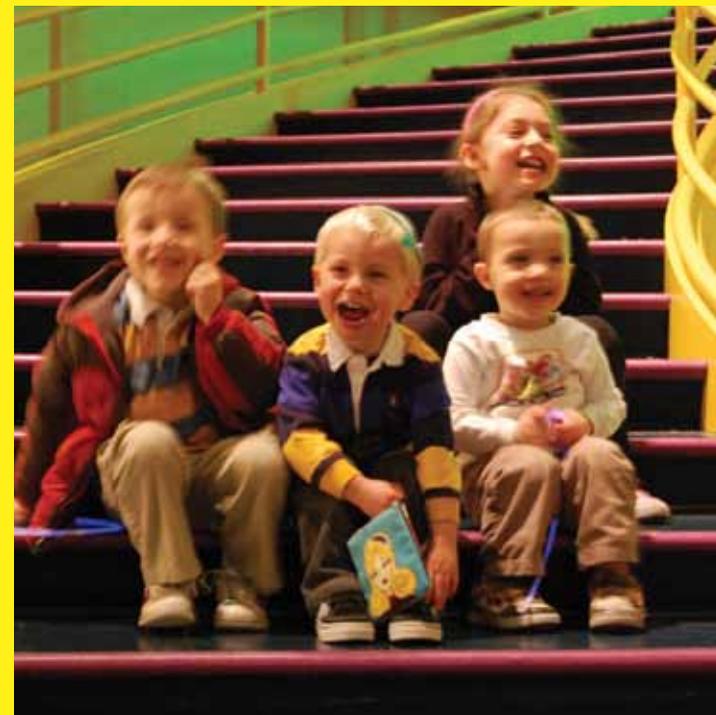
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Beth-El Zedek held its Second Annual Havdalah Under the Stars at the Children's Museum in February. First row: Sam Geyer, Izzy Cohen, Charlie Geyer...back row Gracie Cohen. All attend BEZ Early Childhood Center.

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Events

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Cinema Israel

Charlie and a Half. Thurs., March 25. One of the most famous Israeli movies that became a cult classic! Charlie's life is rather boring. He's a small-time crook from a troubled neighborhood, making his living through fraud and gambling, together with his young friend Miko. It all changes when Charlie meets Gila, a beautiful rich girl from North Tel Aviv. Charlie tries to conquer her heart, much to the chagrin of her parents. But Charlie has his tricks and

Israeli shticks to fool everyone. Will he succeed? (1974) Rated: Suitable for all ages. Runtime: 105 min. All Cinema Israel screenings are at 7:00 p.m. at the JCC Laikin Auditorium, 6701 Hoover Rd.

Mountaineer David Carter Meets Mickey

On Tues., April 13, at 7 p.m. Mickey Maurer interviews Hoosier David Carter during the next Mickey's Corner at the Arthur M. Glick JCC, 6701 Hoover Rd. Cost: \$10 general public / \$5 JCC members. Tickets for sale at the door until sold out. Reservations can be made online at www.JCCindy.org, by phone at 317-251-9467

or in person at the Arthur M. Glick JCC.

HHAI PTO Spring Boutique

Shop your favorite local artists, crafters and vendors! Come and see a variety of jewelry, gifts, toys, unique crafts and more. April 18, 11a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hasten Hebrew Academy, 6602 Hoover Rd. There will be entertainment throughout the day: Mad Science spectacular, Rulon Strength family strength show, Master Mike demonstrates the Korean Martial Art, Tae Kwon Do, Juggle Fun Stick juggling demonstrations and lessons, and concessions. Concession proceeds go to the HHAI 7th grade Trip to Israel. Free and open to the public. Contact Rebecca Holloway for vendor opportunities billnbecca@gmail.com.

Community Bereavement Support Group

A new bereavement support group, facilitated by Rabbi Bruce Pfeffer, Board certified chaplain, will begin in April. The group, formed in conjunction with Community Health

Network and Community Social Work at the Albert & Sara Reuben Senior and Community Resource Center, is structured as an ongoing, drop-in group that will meet twice a month, on the first Thursday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m., and on the 3rd Monday of the month from 10-11:30 a.m. The group, which will meet at the Reuben Center at 6905 Hoover Rd., is open to all who have experienced bereavement. The group will begin April 19 at 10 a.m., and the following meeting will occur on May 6 at 7 p.m. For questions or more information, please call Julie Sondhelm at 259-6822 Ext. 6.

We would also like to know if there is an interest in the community to have specialized groups for a particular type of grief experience- for example, if it would be helpful to have a group just for parents who have lost children, or for those who have experienced a loss in a premature fashion. Please contact Julie if you feel a specific type of bereavement support would be helpful.

Cinema Israel

Metallic Blues. Thurs., April 22. Shmuel and Sisso are car dealers who tell the story of the second generation of Holocaust survivors. On their journey to Germany they try

to sell classic Lincoln cars and have to face their joint past, put their friendship to a test and mostly learn about their identity through the Israeli German connection. (2005) Rating: Unrated. Runtime: 90 min. All Cinema Israel screenings are at 7:00 p.m. at the JCC Laikin Auditorium, 6701 Hoover Rd.

HAI-LIFE Award Dinner

Save the Date: Sun., May 23, 5:00 p.m. JCC Laikin Auditorium, 6701 Hoover Rd. This year's honorees are Drs. Mark and Ora Pescovitz. The Pescovitz' have a long history of support for the HHAI including three children who are alumni. Dr. Mark Pescovitz is a member of our Board of Directors and is the treasurer and Campaign Chair for the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis. Dr. Ora Pescovitz is the executive vice president for medical affairs and CEO of the University of Michigan Health System. She has previously been honored by the Hasten Hebrew Academy as its Woman of Valor.

HHAI's distinguished teacher honoree is Karol Cook, a first grade general studies teacher. Please keep an eye on your mail for information about opportunities to "honor the honorees" by purchasing ads for our ad journal or attending the dinner.

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YOUTH PERSPECTIVE

Fighting for a dream

By Rachel Meyers

"Between you and every goal that you wish to achieve, there is a series of obstacles, and the bigger the goal, the bigger the obstacles. Your decision to be, have and do something out of the ordinary entails facing difficulties and challenges that are out of the ordinary as well. Sometimes your greatest asset is simply your ability to stay with it longer than anyone else" (Brian Tracy).

I wake up early in the morning with rays of sunshine blasting in my face, making me squint my eyes to stop them from watering. I throw my hand to the bedside table, searching around for my fire-truck red glasses, still blinded.

I jump out of bed with a huge amount of confidence, saying to myself... "I can do this. I'm going to do well in divisionals and even make it to nationals – show everyone what I'm made of."

My body shivers when it meets the cold air and I scream "brrr!" I run to the sink, all psyched up, and stare into the mirror wondering which parent is responsible for my genetically enhanced crazy bed-head. I grab my lime green toothbrush lying next to the toothpaste like they are best buds. I squirt a perfect line of Colgate on my toothbrush, and start brushing away like there is no tomorrow.

I flip my head upside down, stare at my feet, admire the hair monster in front of my eyes, and brush until my brush runs smoothly like ice cream dripping down a cake cone on a hot summer day. I take my ponytail holder on my right wrist and put my hair up into a high ponytail, now actually able to see. I put on my shorts and team sweatshirt and take one final look around the hotel room to see if I missed anything. I grab my belongings, run to the door, and wait for my mom.

"You can do this, you've worked so hard over the last couple of months, just climb your heart out," she says in a caring, nurturing voice.

"Let's do this," I say, with nerves fighting a battle in my stomach, wanting to do well in divisionals, wanting nationals even more than anything in the world.

I arrive at Panera Bread and

order my climbing competition food ritual – a French toast bagel, lightly toasted with plain cream cheese and a mango smoothie with raspberry sauce sprinkled on top of the whip cream. I dig in to devour my bagel and savor that signature crunch as I take the first bite, sending a cascade of crumbs down to my plate.

Then, I take a sip of my smoothie and feel the wet, icy outside of the cup, which makes my teeth shiver like a woodpecker. I sip through a wide orange straw, making sure no chunks of mango are stuck. I thank my mom for breakfast, open the car door, and buckle my seat belt until I hear a click. My nerves are even worse now. I'm shaking so much that I am making the directions to the climbing gym fall off my lap. Either that, or I still have brain freeze from the smoothie.

I open the door to the rock

climbing gym and enter a whole new world. I see people not only wanting and fighting for this, but people who care about each other in a good sportsmanship manner. I walk to the front counter and catch a glimpse of my team waving to me like one solid flag blowing in a storm. The judges walk over to me, hand me my magenta score card, and wish me good luck. "Thirty minutes remaining until climbing begins...twenty minutes...ten minutes" the timer chirps in my ear. The time flies by in a blink of an eye.

My team and I preview all 60 routes, picking which ones we want to try first. Once we are done making our decision, we get into a circle, and nod along with the coach's pep talk. I slip on my light blue climbing shoes, which fit perfectly snug like a glove on a small child's hand. Once we're all confident,

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Dream

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we stretch, all together like synchronized swimmers. A judge screams, "Climbers, begin climbing, time starts now, now."

I whisper to Megan on my right, "Let's make everyone's jaw drop to the floor."

"You got that right," she smiles in return.

With only two minutes left on the clock, almost three hours have passed by and I only have one more chance at a high score. I place both my hands in my lime green and blue zigzag chalk bag, coating my hands until they are as white as snow. I hand the judge my scorecard. I put both hands on the starting hold and start flying up the route. I jump diagonally for the finishing hold with one hand grabbing the rock. I throw my other hand to the hold, making a match, with my feet hanging in mid air. I scream "Yes, oh my goodness, Yes!" I am ecstatic.

The crowd below cheers and stands in amazement. I jump down, still shaking. I have worked on this route many times before and finally conquered it on my ninth attempt. I beam as I realize that I am now the first person in my age division to complete such a difficult route. I jump down into the spotter's arms like a toddler jumping gaily into her mother's arms. I initial the scorecard, along with the judge, but my initials are barely legible due to my still trembling arms.



Rachel Meyers climbs at nationals

I look at Megan, giving her a smile as if to say, "I got a chance to shine, now it is your turn." She smiles at me and gives me a high five, but, of course, my wavering, unresponsive arms miss her hand. My team hovers over me to congratulate me, making it difficult to see anything but their enthusiastic faces. I turn in my scorecard and wait anxiously to hear the results.

An hour passes, but my jiggly blue Jell-O arms still feel like they are going to fall off. I stare at the clock every minute, waiting and waiting. Tick, tock, tick, tock is all I hear, making the room deadly silent.

The judges file out into the crowd and take their place be-

hind a table decked with prizes and ribbons. They call my division and begin to announce first place. I fight to focus on the words. "...This person climbed the hardest we have ever seen. First place goes to..." Could it be? They say my name!

"I'm going to divisionals!" I fire at my mom, so fast, in fact, that I seem to be speaking a foreign language. My friend Megan places second. I am overcome with a feeling like no other. I'm going to divisionals and will compete against climbers from 20 states with one of my closest friends at my side.

"We are in this together. Next step is to make it to
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My Germany: A Jewish writer returns to the world his parents escaped

Author Lev Raphael is the child of Holocaust survivors who grew up in New York City. He is a prize-winning Jewish American writer and has been publishing fiction and nonfiction about the Second Generation since 1978. The author of 19 books that have been translated into nearly a dozen languages including German, he has been a radio talk show host, a newspaper columnist, and an academic. Raphael is a Carl Miller Lecture Series speaker Sun., April 18 at Temple Israel in Miller Beach, Ind., 9:30 a.m. For reservations call the Temple office 219-938-5232.



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Music Enriches Lives at The Stratford at WestClay's Trude's House

According to a study by University of California, Davis, the region of the brain where memories of our past are supported and retrieved also serves as a hub that links familiar music, memories and emotion.

This discovery may help to explain why people with Alzheimer's disease can benefit from music therapy. There is often a misconception that a person must be a musician to have the maximum experience. But, a person who has experienced music in any way will be able to take full advantage of music therapy.

Amy Hourigan, a board certified music therapist, comes from Muncie to provide mu-

sic therapy to the residents of Trude's House once a week. "With adults diagnosed with Alzheimers, we typically need to address social, communication and cognitive goals," says Amy. "When I work with my friends in Trude's House, we begin each session with singing hello to each other. This gives the group members the opportunity to hear the names of other house members and the opportunity to catch up on everyone's day," she adds. Amy was an elementary music teacher in Illinois for eight years before becoming certified as a music therapist at Eastern Michigan University in 2007.

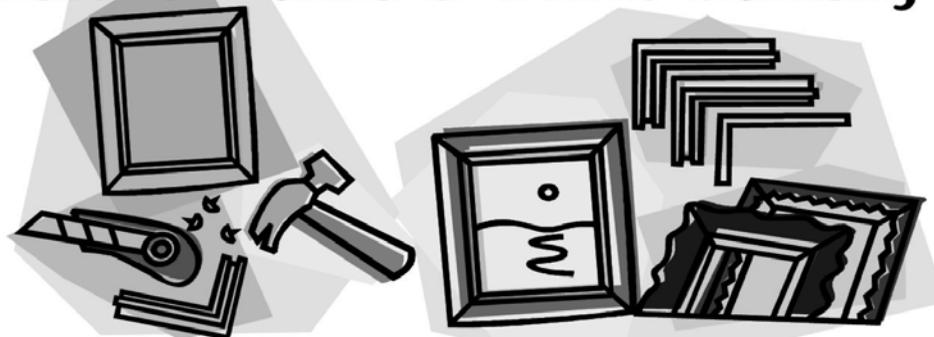
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PASSOVER



Tradition in first-person plural

By Stephen Schuster

Keeping Judaism Alive is a multidimensional, multifaceted and sometimes even a multimedia proposition. But no event instantiates the concept of Keeping Judaism Alive more personally and with such universal participation than does our Passover seder.

Wherever in the world we Jews are on each 15 of Nisan, we make or we find a seder. In late March of 1980, for example, my friend Kenny and I walked into Shabbat services at the *Tempio Maggiore di Roma* – The Great Synagogue of Rome, which, from its perch on the banks of the Tiber River, overlooked the former ghetto where the city's Jews were required to live until 1870. Before the evening ended, Rome's Jews had settled their quarrel over the honor of hosting us for seder two nights thereafter, setting our stage for an indelibly memorable seder adventure that year.

At whatever table we find ourselves reclining, the object of and commandment fulfilled by each seder experience is, of course, the vivid retelling of the grand Exodus pageant. And whereas unbiased narrative historiography is the customary method of chronicling bygone events, critical historical analysis is *not* the principal medium through which the collective memory of the Jewish people is kept alive. Indeed, while scholarly historiography always recounts in third-person plural terms – *they, them, theirs* – our Passover seder is a unique observance in its first-person plural *reliving* of a group-memory. *We. Us. Ours.*

Surely no other historical occurrence has been kept so *personally* alive as our Exodus,

and we owe the infinitely renewable vitality of our story to ourselves, having never failed to ardently nurture our first-person plural genetic memory. (Although I must say that the “*we*” religiosity of Red Sox Nation, unswayable even for the many who are geographically dispersed far from Fenway, makes an interesting parallel thesis – *that* story will always be told by the faithful as, “*We* were cursed. *We* finally won.”).

As we learn through Torah study, our Hebrew Bible is unambiguous in commanding memory. Its injunctions to remember are unconditional and the Hebrew word *zachar* (remember) appears in various

forms no less than 169 times. And just in case we fail to be absolutely clear on the concept, the Torah often complements the “*remember*” imperative with its partner command, “*do not forget.*”

But as Columbia University's Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi wrote, “collective Jewish memory is not about the historicity of the past, but its eternal contemporaneity.” Our tradition, in other words, is *not* a dusty obsession with antiquity, but rather our unique ability to personalize and *contemporize our memories*, thereby constantly *remaking* and *reforming* Judaism as a living thing.

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Rabbi Adland appointed to Planned Parenthood Federation of America's Clergy Advisory Board

Rabbi Jon Adland, senior rabbi at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, will join three other rabbis and 20 other clergy from across the country to be a part of the Clergy Advisory Board (CAB) of Planned Parenthood. The mission of the CAB is to work with PPFA and its affiliates to further the goal of full reproductive freedom for all women and men, to explain and support the work of



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Zimbabwe

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 high-school-aged children at the Harare school all live in poverty, and the majority are orphans from child-headed households. In addition to building the school block, the Brebeuf group will distribute materials such as clothing and school supplies.

Our Brebeuf group will be contributing time and energy over spring break, as well as raising \$5,000; the money will be used to pay Zimbabwean contractors to prepare the buildings' foundation. With the foundation prepared, the volunteers will be able to begin work immediately upon our arrival in Zimbabwe. Our group was very successful in this fund raising endeavor; to date we have raised over \$10,000.00. Contributions came from families, friends, Brave Rave, Inc., a Brebeuf-affiliated block party, and Kits & Kaboodle Toy Store. Surplus funds will be used to finance future projects.

More than just building a school block, which is no small feat, my group wants to give hope to the Zimbabwean students; let them know people care. According to Director During, the Zimbabwean students are very excited to have the Americans coming, and the volunteers feel the same way. Said Sam Pence, "I can't wait to see how this trip makes a difference in both their lives and in ours."

Our group from Brebeuf leaves Indianapolis on Sat., March 20 and will return Mon., March 29.

Students of the school that will be visited by Brebeuf students in Zimbabwe through the Kuaba Humanitarian Foundation.

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Frankovitz-Insalaco engagement

Herb and Barbara Frankovitz of Indianapolis wish to announce the engagement of their son, Mark Frankovitz of Denver, Colo., to Emily Insalaco of Denver. She is the daughter of Sam and Judy Insalaco of Buffalo, NY. Mark is a graduate of North Central High School and received his undergraduate degree in psychology at Indiana University, Bloomington. Mark has his own business, Accounting Search, Inc., in Denver. Emily received her undergraduate degree in biology/psychology at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. She is currently working on her master's degree in interdisciplinary studies at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., and will graduate in May. She is employed at the Denver Zoo as



a curator of behavior husbandry. The couple has set their wedding date for June 12, 2010.

We Must Bear Witness: Teaching the Holocaust in Indiana Classrooms

The Bureau of Jewish Education will be welcoming Elaine Culbertson from the Holocaust and Jewish Resistance Teachers' Program in Pennsylvania to lead the annual Spring We Must Bear Witness

Workshop. The workshop will take place on Thurs., April 22 from 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Culbertson will focus on use of personal stories in teaching the Holocaust. Early Bird registration by April 14 is \$25 with

discounts available for Jewish educators. Registration forms are available online at www.bjeindy.org/holocaustworkshop. For more information, contact Miles Roger at 317-255-3124 ext. 3706.

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At Pesach, we exemplify this by observing the Mishnaic command *b'chol dor vador* – in every generation we Jews must see *ourselves* as if *we* went out of Egypt. For in that phrase lies the latent power of the Haggadah to move our hearts. Through seder ritual, liturgy, and even culinary elements, we internalize our Exodus with *personal ownership* of the pain of slavery, the struggle for liberation, and the ecstasy of freedom. Through seder magic, we effortlessly reach across millennia to slip our feet into Israelite sandals as one unified people. And through our seder tradition, wherever and with whomever we observe it, we again demonstrate to ourselves our stubborn determination to keep this Judaism of ours very much alive. *Chag sameach!*

Stephen Schuster is from Worcester, Mass., where he lives with his wife, Julie, and their four children. A writer and engineer, Steve is CEO and founder of Rainier, one of the leading marketing consultancies for complex technology companies. Steve has BSEE and MBA degrees from Northeastern University and is an avid musician, hiker, photographer, gardener, and yoga practitioner. He can be reached at steve@rainierco.com.

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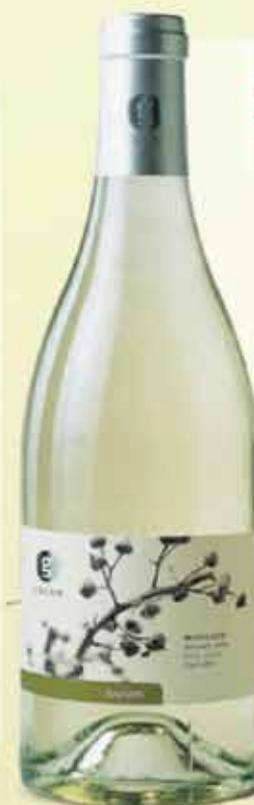
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OBITUARIES

Jack Joseph, 85

Jack Joseph of Indianapolis died Feb. 19, 2010. He attended Butler University and graduated from Indiana University. Survivors include his daughter, Nancy Joseph; son, Jackiel (Gail Gordon) Joseph; and grandchildren, Molly Petchenik, Ethan Joseph and Alana Joseph. Services were private. Arrangements: Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. Online condolences: www.arnmortuary.com.

Ruth Leah Farb Meshulam, 82



Ruth Leah Farb Meshulam

Ruth Leah Farb Meshulam, life resident of Indianapolis, died Feb. 24, 2010. Ruth was a graduate of Tech High School. She was married to her beloved husband, Jack, for 60 years. Together, they raised three children. Ruth is survived by her children, He-

lene (Walter) Roach, Sheryl (Steve) Romer and Morris (Susan) Meshulam; grandchildren, Ryan and Eric Meshulam; and sisters-in-law, Rose (Abe) Black and Rae (Harry) Nahmias.

Ruth loved people; she made friends wherever she went. She was an active member of Etz Chaim Congregation, its sisterhood (where for many years she co-chaired the annual bake sale), and the Hooverwood Guild and City of Hope. Funeral services were held at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary on Sun., Feb. 28. Memorial contributions may be made to Etz Chaim or the American Cancer Society. Online condolences: www.arnmortuary.com.

Douglas "Doug" Richard Weiss, 40

Douglas "Doug" Richard Weiss of Carmel died Feb. 24, 2010. Doug was born on March 7, 1969, in Baltimore, Md.

He attended the University of Missouri and was later recruited by The Disney College Program. He worked for six years at Walt Disney World and three years at Imagineering. Before working for Disney, Doug worked for several years at Six Flags. He was a Microsoft Certified Engineer, and most recently, he was the president and owner of Tech 4 You, Inc.

Doug was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.



Douglas Richard Weiss

Survivors include his beloved wife, Shelby Leigh-Anne Wilkes Weiss; adored children, Taylor-Blaire, Ryan Nicole and Greyson M. Weiss; sister, Jennifer Weiss (Jeremy Dedic) of Chicago; parents, Dorian and Judy Weiss of Houston, Texas; and grandmother, Martha Weiss of Dallas.

A memorial service was held Mon., March 1 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. Memorial contributions may be made to the Weiss Education Fund. Online condolences: www.arnmortuary.com.

Ann Miarka Rothenberg, 73

Ann Miarka Rothenberg of Indianapolis died Feb. 25, 2010. Ann was a nurse, graduating from nursing school and practicing in Chicago before coming to Indianapolis.

She is survived by her devoted children, Larry (Pam) Rothenberg, Janet (Richard) Adelman, David Rothenberg and Marc (Stephanie) Rothenberg, and nine grandchildren. Her beloved husband, Norman, and her brother and sister preceded her in death.

Visitation and funeral services were held on Mon., March 1 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, 11411 N. Michigan Rd. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Ronald McDonald House, or to the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Online condolences: www.arnmortuary.com.

Michael Vitkin, 78

Michael Vitkin, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 28, 2010. Survivors include his beloved

wife, Miriam Sheynina Vitkin; loving son, Lev (Nellie) Vitkin; granddaughters, Maria (Michael) Goldenberg and Lisa Vitkin; and great-grandson, Max Goldenberg. A funeral service was held Wed., March 3 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, 11411 N. Michigan Rd. Burial followed at Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery North. Online condolences: www.arnmortuary.com.

Herman Logan, 93

Herman Logan, lifelong resident of Indianapolis, died March 6, 2010. Herman served as a 2nd lieutenant during World War II in the U.S. Air Force. Upon returning to Indianapolis in 1946, Herman purchased Windsor Jewelry Company, a company began by his father-in-law Sig Asher. Herman sold Windsor Jewelry in 1997, but continued working until the age of 90.

Herman was a devoted member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation; he served as a trustee and was a longtime member and past president of the congregation's Brotherhood. He also was a member of Meridian Hills Kiwanis, Romeos and was a member and past president of the Indiana Jewelers Association.

Survivors include his beloved sons, Steven H. Logan, Philip A. (Cherie) Logan; granddaughters, Amy and Jennifer Logan; and longtime companion, Florie Leviton. Herman's wife, Helen Asher Logan and his three brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Mon., March 8, 2010, at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, 11411 N. Michigan Rd. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund c/o Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, 6501 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis, IN 46260. Friends may place an online condolence at www.arnmortuary.com (See Obituaries, page IN 21)

Dream

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Nationals!" she beams. I am confident now that practice pays off and strength builds

confidence. After all, I am living a dream come true.

From my experience of competition and team practices, rock climbing has taught me to be a team player and how to give back to a community of my peers. I know that winning is not everything. What matters is that I am part of a team that has taught me that people need to work hard if they want to achieve a goal. It might take nine attempts, but nothing is impossible. Rock climbing is a unique sport. It is an open door, inviting and welcoming others to take the challenge.

Rock climbing is who I am and nothing can change that. My advice? If you are a dedicated, hard, and supportive worker and want to excel in something—do it. Go for your dreams because if you never give up hope and if you try hard, anything is possible. "Between you and every goal that you wish to achieve, there is a series of obstacles, and the bigger the goal, the bigger the obstacles. Your decision to be, have and do something out of the ordinary entails facing difficulties and challenges that are out of the ordinary as well. Sometimes your greatest asset is simply your ability to stay with it longer than anyone else" (Brian Tracy).

Mazel Tov to Rachel Meyers!

Rachel Meyers is an eighth grader in Ms. Miki Pike Hamstra's class at Hasten Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis. This personal essay/memoir on the meaning of rock climbing was submitted to the Scholastic Art and Writing Contest. Meyers was awarded the Gold Key (the highest award in our region) so her paper is now being forwarded to New York for the nationals. Since this essay was written, Rachel went on to divisional and then on to compete in the nationwide championships in Alexandria, Va., on Feb. 12-14. Having ranked as one of the top climbers in her age division in the Ohio River Valley (Indiana, Ohio, Michigan), she was one of only 34 climbers from across the country, aged 13 through 15, to be invited to compete. Rachel Meyers is the daughter of Michael and Sally Meyers of Indianapolis.

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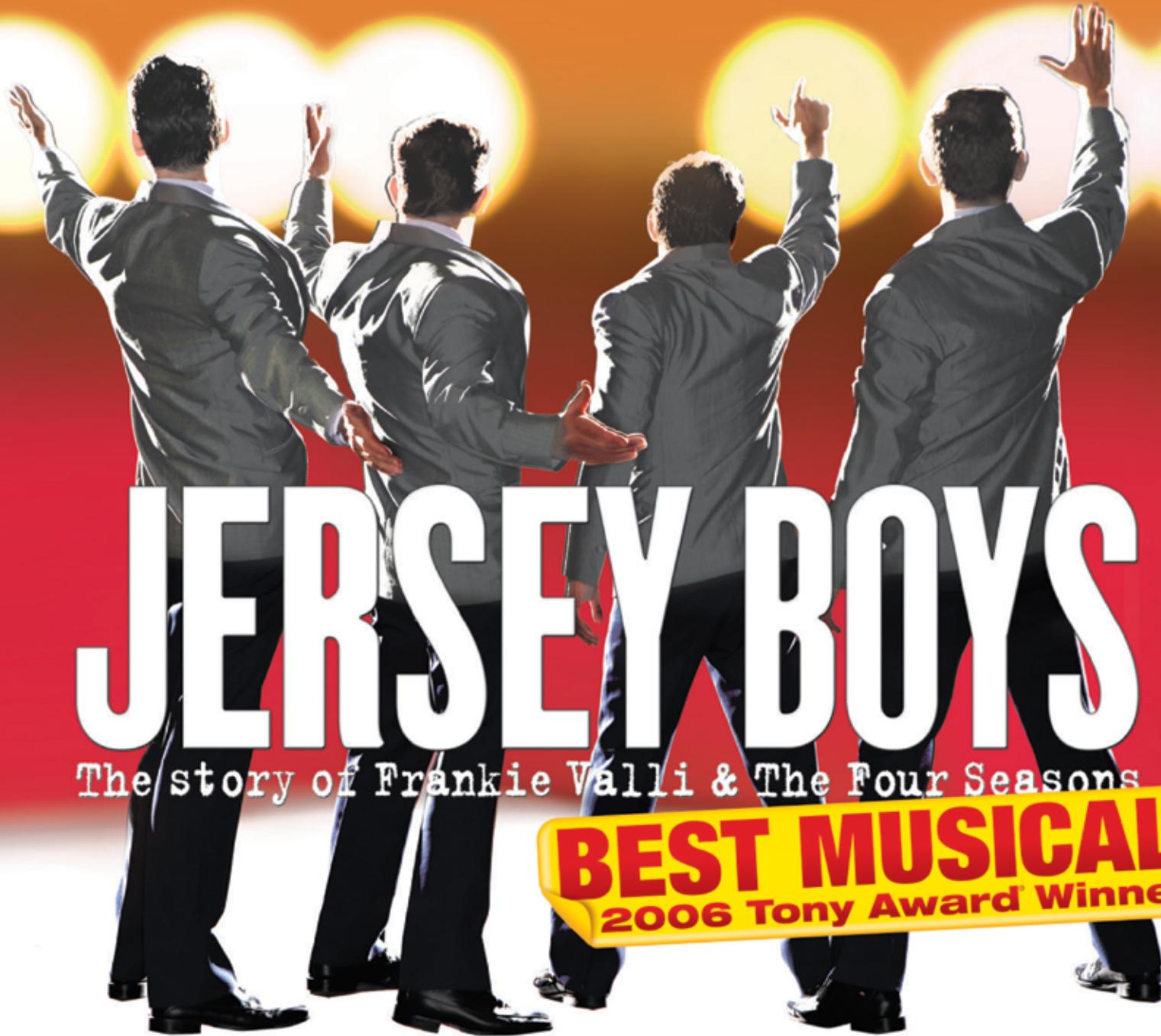


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About 20 adults and 20 students began their Superbowl Sunday with a great start as they participated in the tenth annual event sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs to encourage Jews to put on tefillin. Some of these people put on tefillin that day as they do regularly (except Shabbat and holidays). Others put on tefillin for the first time and got the experience of a lifetime. Both Rabbi Bienstock and David Harper were on hand and helped people put on their tefillin – showing them the details of how to wrap it around their hand and fingers. Joe Ofengender and Phil Lande showed their peers or children how to put on tefillin. It was a great way to experience this mitzvah and see what tefillin is all about. Sid Dunn then led Shachrit, which was followed by a wonderful bagel breakfast.



Obituaries

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Jame Stuart Goldstein



Jame Stuart Goldstein was born in Oakland, Calif., Oct. 20, 1957, the second daughter of Commander Charles Harnden (U.S. Navy Ret.) and Loraine Harnden. As a Navy brat, she grew up in Albuquerque, N.M., Corpus Christi, Texas, Sunnyvale and Alameda, Calif., Atsugi, Japan and Memphis, Tenn.

Jame moved to Indianapolis in her early 20s and helped manage her parent's fitness center for several years before deciding to attend Indiana University School of Nursing where she graduated with highest honors. While a staff nurse at Methodist Hospital, Jame decided to further her education at the Indiana University School of Law and graduated Cum Laude. She practiced law as an attorney at Caplin, Park, Tousley and McCoy for over 16 years even during her first bout with breast cancer in 1997. She began feeling ill again in early 2005 and received the horrible news that her cancer had returned. Following her initial treatments, she felt well

enough to open her own law office, which she was able to maintain for several years until the fall of 2009. She was a meticulous and caring advocate for her Social Security disability clients.

Jame met Sam Goldstein 27 years ago and they were married for over 25 years. She has two beloved sons, Max and Matthew, and she considered the boy's girlfriends, Sarah (Max) and Raquel (Matthew) to be her daughters. She is also survived by her father, Charles Harnden; sister, Tish Ratcliff; adoring husband Sam Goldstein; best friend from fourth grade, Ray Middleton; and many wonderful friends. She was considered a daughter by her grieving in-laws, Abe and Rose Black.

Jame was thrilled that she was able to survive her disease long enough to see Max graduate college and Matthew from high school last spring. Her academic standards were the highest and she attempted to pass that on to her children at every opportunity.

Jame loved to travel and was able to vacation around the country and around the world, even going all the way to London with her sister just for a Pearl Jam concert. While traveling she shopped every chance she could get. From a 7'2" tall solid mahogany giraffe crafted in Jamaica to a full set of china dishes bought in Hong Kong, Jame Goldstein would find a way to get the goods home!

Jame had a wonderful sense of adventure, which she demonstrated by zip-lining down the wall of an extinct volcano in Panama, driving on the German autobahn at extremely high speeds, riding motor scooters across Cozumel in a blinding tropical rainstorm and even, on her final vacation trip in the early fall of 2009, flying in the air at an indoor sky-diving facility in Tennessee.

When she was feeling better, Jame was dragged somewhat reluctantly into a political career by Sam, running for Marion Superior Court Judge and Washington Township Small Claims Court Judge as a Libertarian and into a non-

partisan race for Washington Township School Board. She loved attending Libertarian Party events and was known to have very strong and vocal opinions on a wide range of topics. Jame was a delegate to numerous state and national Libertarian Party conventions and was active in the Northside Libertarian Meet-up discussion group.

Jame battled breast cancer for over 13 years with courage and strength. To continue that battle she would like contributions made to The Weekend to End Breast Cancer benefiting St. Vincent Foundation or to your favorite breast cancer charity.

Jame's funeral was on Wed., March 10 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, 11411 N. Michigan Rd., with burial to follow in Crown Hill. Friends may post an online condolence for the family at www.arnmortuary.com.

Betty Fogle, 82

Betty Fogle, died March 7, 2010. Betty worked for many years as a receptionist for the Arthur M. Glick Jewish Community Center. Previously, she was in human resources with A & P and Wm H. Block Department Store. Betty was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and its Sisterhood and a life member of Hadasah.

She is survived by her loving children; Dr. Norman (Adrienne) Fogle, Dr. Rhonda Fogle-Asch (Dr. Alexander Asch) Asch and Marilyn (Jeffrey) Bercovitz; grandchildren, Jared Fogle, Adam (Jessie) Fogle, Jessica (Alex) Yates, Dr. Elizabeth Asch, Marc Asch, Hilary Bercovitz, Robert Bercovitz; great-granddaughter, Leah Fogle; and sister Florence Gordon.

Funeral services were held on Wed., March 10 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, 11411 N. Michigan Rd. Burial will follow in Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, Hadassah or to Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. Friends may place an online condolence at www.arnmortuary.com.

Nora Kroger opening



Feb. 5, 2010, Yitro (Exodus 18:1–20:23),
21 Shevat 5770

By Rabbi Jon Adland

On Sun., Feb. 7, IHC had its annual collection for the Damien Center of Indianapolis. Information about this collection had gone out to religious school parents and to the entire congregation through our E-News. I thought about this collection and wondered if everyone even knows what the Damien Center is and why it is important that we support it as we do Gleaners, Second Helpings, Crooked Creek, ML King Center, and other nonprofits in Indianapolis.

From the DamienCenter's webpage:

The mission of the DamienCenter is to lead the fight to prevent the spread of HIV and to empower persons in Central Indiana affected by HIV/AIDS to move forward each day with dignity.

The DamienCenter offers vital supportive services to those infected and affected by HIV/AIDS so they may live abundant and productive lives. We also provide comprehensive HIV prevention services, including HIV testing, prevention counseling, education, and advocacy.

We believe passionately in the dignity and worth of every person who seeks our services. We strive to be a safe and welcoming place so that no barriers separate people from the services they need to prolong and enhance their lives.

The DamienCenter was established in 1987 to respond to the growing AIDS crisis in Indianapolis. Most of the clients

live below poverty level. They live wondering where they will get their next meal, how they can take care of their family or how they can keep a job. The DamienCenter helps clients in areas of prevention and education as well as housing assistance, emergency funds, food, transportation, and more. The DamienCenter tries to maintain the highest quality of life possible.

There is no cure for AIDS, but we can help. Once-a-year we collect food and other items that can help those with AIDS.

The Damien Center is a local need, but there is a global need as well. The continuing effects of the earthquake in Haiti are being felt by every citizen. The URJ has collected over \$1,000,000 in relief money to support the people of this destroyed country. To learn more about how the Reform movement is responding and how you can help go to this link <http://urj.org/socialaction/issues/relief/haiti/>.

Shabbat gives us a glimpse of what life will be like in the messianic era. It shows us how people will live together in peace and prosperity, with kindness and compassion, and love and harmony. To get to this messianic era, it means doing the work today. It is about acts of tzedakah. It is about tikkun olam. It is about being human beings in a world of 7 billion other human beings. Tasting the delicacies of Shabbat is not done just through prayer or challah, but by knowing we've done something this past week to make the world a better place for all. Supporting those with AIDS and reaching out to the victims of this terrible earthquake are two ways to bring the messianic era a little bit closer.

When you light your Shabbat candles this evening, light one to remind you that there are others that need your help. Light the other candle to remind us what our efforts today can mean tomorrow.

Rabbi Jon Adland is senior rabbi of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

The grand opening preview for the Nora Kroger Store was in the evening of Wed., Feb. 17 at 1365 E. 86th St. The next morning at 8:00 a.m., the store opened to the public. Entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and a special presentation took place. Around the store were samples of some of the different foods that are now available for purchase. Visit the store to see their beautiful and well-stocked kosher aisle with all kinds of kosher items including fresh chicken, frozen prepared dinners, and wine. There is a Kosher for Passover section with marked-down prices on some items. If there is a kosher item that they do not carry, it is possible to request a special order for it. If they are able to get it, they will contact you when they receive it.

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