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L'shanah Tovah U'metukah



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Karin Foreman
(see About the Cover, p. IN 2).

Simcha Announcements

Mazel Tov to...

Rosalie Gussow who was honored with Volunteer of the Year award by the Indianapolis Council of Women this past May. She was nominated by **Joan Katz** and received the award at a meeting and luncheon at the Propyleum.

Joe Epstein who celebrated his 90th birthday on June 11th.



Mark Hasten (right) who celebrated his 90th birthday on June 28th.

Selma Jacobs, (seated center below) a resident of Hooverwood, who celebrated her 100th birthday July 12th. Her sister is **Helen Lefkowitz**. Her niece, **Denise Lefkowitz Sibert** and nephew **Bob Silbert** had a party for her with friends and family at their home July 9th.



Jerry and Beth Lande who celebrated 35 years of marriage on July 24th.

Karen Cohen who received a very nice surprise when he husband **Chuck Cohen** invited their children and grandchildren to Indianapolis to help her celebrate her 75th birthday on July 30th.



Joann and Aaron Ruben (right) who celebrated 60 years of marriage on July 7th.

Shelley and Joe Robinson on the birth of their son, **Marcus Philip Robinson**, on Aug. 20 in Terre Haute, Ind., weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. Shelley is the daughter of **Myrna Gray** of Indianapolis and granddaughter of **Alice Yalowitz, z"l**, from Terre Haute, Ind. Joe is son of **Pat Richardson** and **Jim Robinson**, of Chesterton, Ind. Marcus has

an older sister, **Athena**, pictured holding him below.



Bruce Pallman, owner of Roberts Camera, on the store's 60th year in business. His parents **Bob and Rose Pallman, z"l** (below), opened the store (previously named Robert's Distributors) on Aug. 21, 1957. Two locations are now open: Downtown at 220 E. St. Clair St and in Carmel, at 12761 Old Meridian St. Find out more at: www.RobertsCamera.com or by email: info@robertyscamera.com.



Marilyn Shimberg who celebrated her 75th birthday on August 2nd.

Jeanne (Lindley) Bunes (right) of Indianapolis, Ind., on her 90th birthday on August 10th. With a presentation of ninety roses at her desk and other tributes, the occasion was marked with a day-long celebration by the executives and co-workers alike of her employer Forum Credit Union in Fishers, Ind., where she has been a full time employee as a document scanner for the past 10 years. Her special day was capped off by a surprise backyard Mediterranean



About the Cover

Rosh Hashanah
By **Karin Foreman**



K. Foreman

"Rosh Hashanah" is a Mixed Media piece and was crafted by using acrylic paint and textured paper. The white outlines were created in Illustrator.

The Jewish NewYear marks the beginning of a 10-day long period of planning to better one's life through self-examination, reflection, prayer and repentance. This journey is represented by ten swirly elements that resemble pathways.

The artwork includes some traditional elements associated with the holiday. One is the *shofar* (ram's horn), which is to be sounded on this day. The other is the pomegranate. It is customarily consumed and represents fruitfulness, knowledge, learning and wisdom as well as symbolizing (see Cover, page IN 8)



Garden Dinner Party Aug. 12th thrown by her son, **Charlie**, his wife, **Stacey**, and their daughters, **Chava** and **Rivkah**, at their home with many close family members and friends on hand to celebrate her first 90 years of life – *Bis hundert zwanzig!*

Dr. Karl Zucker of Terre Haute, Ind., who celebrated his 90th birthday on August 27th.

Marc Penner, (right) Executive Director of Hooverwood, on his upcoming retirement Sept. 1, 2017 after 25 years of service.



David Glass (right) who has been appointed the new licensed administrator at Hooverwood. He has been employed there since July 2015. He recently passed the federal and state exams to become a Health Facility Administrator. A search committee is currently interviewing candidates for the Chief Executive Officer position. During this time, David will be responsible for managing the organization.



Jonathan Bublick, son of **Ilana Mordoh** and **Larry Bublick**, on his engagement to **Paula Sherman**, daughter of **Sandy Sherman** and **David Sherman** of Sterling, Va. Jonathan is a CPA for Hilton Corporation and Paula is a Social Worker. A September 16th wedding is planned. ✨

Editorial

If I had gone to a fortune teller 20 years ago and she had told me one day I will not only be managing, editing, and publishing a newspaper, but also writing a column for it, I would have laughed at her. I would have told her that her crystal ball must be off kilter because she was reading the fortune of someone else, not me.

My seven siblings and I had not been interested in taking over my father's newspaper partly because we saw that it took all of his free time and then some. But that gradually changed for me when I moved back to Indianapolis to help my aging parents. My mother was then 82, and my father 90. I figured I would mostly be helping them with household chores, but a year later my mother passed away.

My father lived and worked in a generation where the men left the house to go to work while their wives stayed home and took care of the cooking, cleaning and childrearing. For him the kitchen was like being in a foreign country. Without my mother in it, he was lost.

Since we were both mourning the loss of my mother, I thought it would be best if I stayed with my father. At that time I was told when a man reaches 90 and his wife of 60 years dies, chances are he will not live more than a year. I thought I could manage to care for him for at least that long. No one believed then, he would live seven more years.

As my father's health declined, I started getting more and more calls from his office workers to help with small tasks. Although I had grown up stuffing envelopes at my father's newspaper office, I had no experience in any of the other positions, nor had I taken any classes on publishing except one in college titled, "Journalism for Non-majors".

As my father was not able to keep up, I had to learn all the positions, on-the-job from the other employees. The reason I was able to accomplish this was because it was a gradual process. No sooner had I gotten one area under my belt, a new one arose. Eventually I had done every possible job except graphic design. That gave me the confidence to assume that whatever else new came my way I would be able to handle it.

An example of how this took place was when one employee gave a two week notice. He had been working at the newspaper for 21 years in design and production. I had to hire and help train a replacement.

The next year the two editors came to me with a major concern. We were still publishing weekly then and my father's

editorials had been on the same subject for five weeks in a row. My father believed strongly that officers of boards of congregations should be present at their Sabbath services every week.

I did not know how many times previously he had written on this topic but I was told complaints were coming in from readers who said they would cancel their subscription if this continued.

My father was 94 at the time and no longer had the sharp memory he once did. I thought if I simply showed him his past five editorials, he would understand and write on a different topic. Instead he said he felt the message was so important it needed to be repeated over and over again.

At that point I had never written an editorial but I told the editors I would write one for the upcoming edition and then find another writer to fill that spot. It took me all week to write and rewrite the short editorial, but it turned out better than I expected and that was gratifying. Together with the help of the editors who looked at what I wrote and made additional corrections, I realized I could write. That was the beginning of approximately 300 editorials I have written over the years.

By the time my father passed away four years later, I was already doing all the managing and deciding what went in the paper and where. I still had two editors with 50 years editing experience between them. They helped correct the columns that came to me by email from our writers from all over the country, Canada and Israel. I paid close attention to what they did. By the time the last editor was gone, I had learned enough that I could do it by myself, though not as well as either of them.

I admit that I have made a few big blunders and a million smaller ones in these past several years but I learned so much because every day a new challenge arose. This is all good because as it turns out, I am always grateful when I learn something new.

When I was in the middle of all these challenges and also caring for my ailing father, I was not always a happy camper. However, as I look back I realize – crystal ball or not – we cannot always imagine where the road will take us. If all of the above occurrences beginning with me moving back to help my parents had not taken place, I may not have achieved what I did.

My advice to you, dear readers, is to dream big and do not underestimate what you can accomplish. I am in awe of all that has transpired. We wish all of our reader an awesome New Year 5778!

Jennie Cohen, August 9, 2017 ✨

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Community Events

BJE Adult Education

Beginning Hebrew (Hebrew reading and some conversational Hebrew).

Mondays – *First semester: Sept. 11–Dec. 18, 2017*, 4:30–6 p.m. *Second semester: Jan. 22–May 7, 2018*. Instructor: Shoshi Roland

Intermediate Hebrew (Advanced conversational Hebrew, Israeli life and history).

Wednesdays – *First semester: Sept. 6–Dec. 20, 2017*, 7–8:30 p.m. *Second semester: Jan. 24–May 9, 2018*. Instructor: Yossi Cohen.

Advanced Hebrew Grammar (Advanced sentence structure, verb conjugation and increased vocabulary).

Mondays – *First semester: Sept. 11–Dec. 18, 2017*, 6:30–8 p.m. *Second semester: Jan. 22–May 7, 2018*. Instructor: Shoshi Roland

Tuition: \$250.00 per semester. To register email: admin@bjeindy.org or call: 317-255-3124. All classes held at the Bureau of Jewish Education, 6711 Hoover Road, Door #1 Indianapolis, IN 46260.

Create a Rosh Hashanah Papercut Art Piece

Thurs., Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m., at Chabad Center for Jewish Life, 2640 West 96th St., Carmel. Shoshi Yaari will lead this adult workshop. No prior experience or artistic talent needed! Refreshments will be served. Suggested contribution \$6.00. Please RSVP at www.chabadindiana.org/papercut. For more info contact Nini Grossbaum at 317-513-5100.

IndyFringe & ADL Present: Fringe Against Hate

Sun., Sept. 10, 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m., at the IndyFringe Basile Theatre, 719 E St. Clair St., Indianapolis, 46202. Introduction at 9:30 a.m. Sessions: 10 a.m., “Confronting Anti-Semitism: From Words to Action”; 11:30 a.m., “Hate Crimes 101”; 1 p.m., “Responding to Bullying”; 2:30 p.m., “Addressing Gender Bias in Early-Childhood and Elementary-School”; and 4:00 p.m., “Building an Ally”. Attendance: 100 people per session – parents, students, law enforcement & community members. Hate Free Zone, 10–4:30 p.m. at the Indy Eleven Theatre. The small theater will host informational booths and a special visit by the FBI. Activities for younger children, storytellers, crafts, child friendly programming, puppets and magic will be available. For more info contact Ellen Shevitz at ellenshevitz@gmail.com.

Pre-Rosh Hashanah Family Celebration

Sun., Sept. 10, noon–2 p.m., at Beasley Orchard, 2304 East Main Street Danville, IN 46122. Sponsored by Chabad Center for Jewish Life. Join us for a fun

afternoon, of apple picking, *Rosh Hashanah* craft, hay ride, corn maze and more. For more info contact Rabbi Avi Grossbaum at 317-698-6724 or rabbi@chabadindiana.org. Cost \$15.

Cocktail Judaism

Mon., Sept. 11, 7:30–9 p.m. Join Rabbi Dennis Sasso for Cocktail Judaism, an explosive mixture of conversation, humor, and spirits. September’s topic is “A Taste of Honey: Preparing for the New Year. **Mon., Oct. 2**, 7:30–9 p.m. October’s topic is “The Urgency of Drawing Lines Fairly: Political Redistricting and Gerrymandering”. We’ll meet at Athens on 86th (not open to public Mon. nights), and coffee and desserts are compliments of Beth-El Zedeck. RSVP to Jennifer Hodes, 317-253-3441 or jhodes@bez613.org or www.bez613.org.

Libby & David Fogle Lunch Bunch Rosh Hashanah Lunch

Tues., Sept. 12, at noon. Join us in celebrating the Jewish New Year in the Laikin Auditorium of the JCC! We welcome anyone over the age of 60 to participate for only \$3; all others full price. Transportation may be available upon

request. Kosher dietary laws observed. Please RSVP at 317-259-6822 or cmorris@jfgi.org.

Bereavement support group

Tuesdays, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14 and Dec. 5 at 6 p.m., in Room A-17 of the JCC. JFS and Ascension Health and Home invite you to a Jewish bereavement support group, co-facilitated by Brenda Kenyon LCSW and Paula Glanzman Goldberg. While everyone processes grief and loss differently, healing is enhanced by sharing with others who have experienced loss. Together, the group will address the social, emotional and spiritual dimensions of grief from a Jewish perspective. This program is free of charge, and no registration is needed. For more information please email Paula at pgoldberg@jfgi.org or Julie at 317-529-5497.

What’s Up with NEXTGen

Wed., Sept. 13, 5:30–7:30 p.m. Happy Hour with the JCRC at None the Wiser Taproom, 915 E. Westfield Blvd., Broad Ripple. Sat., Sept. 30, join NEXTGen and IndyChai to break the *Yom Kippur* fast with breakfast food! Details TBA.

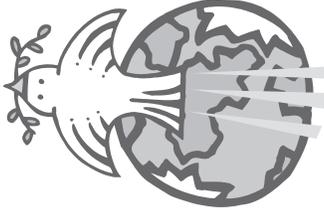


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Parents' Night Out (PNO)

Sat., Sept. 16, 6–10 p.m., at the JCC. PNO is a respite opportunity for parents, with fun and inclusive programs geared toward children with special needs and their siblings. Each month, join us as we explore the world through a variety of activities, crafts, music and more! PNO is offered every third Saturday at the JCC. Contact Rachel Kesner at rkesner@jfgi.org for more information.

Creative Writing for Wellness

Tuesdays, Sept. 19–Oct. 17 from 6:30–7:45 p.m., at the JCC. In the past ten years, medical professionals, clinicians and artists have recognized the therapeutic value of creative writing. We invite you to join Hilene Flanzbaum, Ph.D. and her Butler MFA students as they use short readings and other creative prompts to help you explore this enjoyable path to self-discovery and wellness.

Dr. Flanzbaum has taught creative writing more than 30 years and is a professor of English at Butler University where she also directs the Masters program in Creative Writing. She is a member of the National Association of Poetry Therapy (NAPT), a poet, and non-fiction writer whose work has appeared in *O Magazine*, *Indianapolis Monthly*, *Ploughshares*, *The Massachusetts Review*, *Tikkun*, and others. She and her family are long-time JCC members. Cost \$45/\$30 for JCC members.

Please bring a writing implement and something in which to capture your writings. Minimum of 5, maximum of 10 students.

Jewish Healing Services

Weds., Sept. 27, Oct 18, Nov. 15, Dec. 20 at 5:45 p.m., at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. Free and open to those in the Jewish community experiencing illness, walking the mourner's path, caregivers or for those who want a contemplative and musical service. For more information contact Rabbi Shelley Goldman at 317-253-3441 or sgoldman@bez613.org.

PJ Library

Sun., Oct. 1, PJ Library and NEXTGen Stuckey Farms Sukkot Celebration, and **Fri., Oct. 20,** 9:30–10:30 a.m., Shabbat Playdate at the Hasten Hebrew Academy. The PJ Library program supports families in their Jewish journey by sending Jewish-content books and music on a monthly basis to children from age 6 months to 8 years.

Living Judaism: Being, Doing, Feeling Jewish

Suns., Oct. 8–Dec. 3, 10:15 a.m.–noon at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. Join Rabbi Dennis Sasso in an open conversation (see Events, page IN 7)

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tion of discovery about the meanings of Jewish Identity, Beliefs, and Practices. **Oct. 8:** How Judaism Began – Biblical Origins; **Oct. 22:** How Judaism was Shaped – The Ancient Teachers; **Oct. 29:** How Judaism was Changed –Modernity: Judaism Under Freedom; **Nov. 5:** What We Believe – God, Spiritual Values, and Prayer; **Nov. 12:** How We Behave – The Yearly Cycle/The Life Cycle; **Nov. 19:** Ways We Belong – Family, Community, Synagogue, Israel; **Dec. 3:** Judaism Today and Tomorrow. For more info contact Jennifer Hodes at 317-253-3441 or jhodes@bez613.org.

5th annual Indy Festival of Faiths

Sun., Oct. 15, 1–5 p.m., at Veterans Memorial Plaza in downtown Indianapolis presented by The Center for Interfaith Cooperation. This festival is designed to recognize, highlight, and celebrate the diverse religious landscape in central Indiana. A primary goal of the festival is to heighten awareness about the many religious congregations that coexist in our community and to provide an opportunity to share and learn about each other's traditions in a very open and public setting. The festival has steadily grown each year.

Hooverwood Guild annual raffle and luncheon

Wed., Oct. 18 at 11 a.m., at Market District, 11505 N. Illinois St., in Carmel. The raffle is to raise funds for the special needs of Hooverwood residents such as welcome and holiday gifts, parties and outings. The Guild runs a full-service beauty salon and gift shop. All raffle money is used to enhance the lives of the residents. Fabulous door prizes at the event and only cash prizes for the raffle. Raffle tickets are \$10 each or 11 for \$100. You do not need to be present to win. For more info or to purchase tickets call 317-493-2782 or write to 7001 Hoover Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46260. Raffle Co-Chairs are Susan Mitchell and Donna Nelson.

IHC Sisterhood 100th anniversary celebration

On Oct. 13, 1917, The Temple Sisterhood of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation was formed and has been an integral part of IHC and the community since the beginning. Now it is time to celebrate with a special weekend planned **Oct. 20–21**. The community is invited to join the celebration at both of these events: **Fri., Oct. 20** at 6:15 p.m., at IHC. Sisterhood *Nefesh Shabbat* will be a special service highlighting Sisterhood's past, present and future during IHC's uplifting musical service. A

delicious *Oneg Shabbat* and Birthday celebration will follow, hosted by Sisterhood. **Sat., Oct. 21** at 7:30 p.m., at the Bent Rail Brewery, all Dames & Pals are invited to join us for the Sisterhood Soiree, an evening of prohibition style drinks, snacks, swing dancing & more, all to celebrate Sisterhood's 100th Birthday. All encouraged to wear 1917's garb and come ready to party. The secret password is "Sisterhood is 100". For more information and to buy your tickets to the Speakeasy Soiree, please visit ihcindy.org. For more info, please email Sisterhood.IHC@gmail.com.

Indiana Jewish Historical Society (IJHS) Celebrates Jewish Hoosiers

Please join us for the IJHS Hoosier Jewish Hall of Fame award ceremony as we recognize the Hoosier Jewish Legends 2017 winners at the IJHS annual luncheon on **Sun., Oct. 22** at noon at Table at Market District, 11505 N. Illinois St, Carmel 46032.

The IJHS annually recognizes Hoosiers who have made a significant contribution to the Hoosier Jewish experience. This award celebrates those who created a significant and lasting impact to their professions, their community and/or the legacy of the role of the Jewish community

in Indiana's continuing story.

Luncheon tickets are \$36 may be purchased by sending your reservation check to Sheila Greenwald, 1839 Box Elder Court, Indianapolis, IN 46260.

The IJHS mission is to collect, preserve, and publish information on the 250 years of Jewish life in Indiana. Our programs recognize the contributions to Indiana made by Jewish organizations, synagogues, and institutions. For more info about the Hoosier Jewish Hall of Fame, please call Mark Roger at 317.513.3670. For more info about the IJHS, please check out www.ijhs.org.

Hadassah Book Club

No September meeting due to holidays and other events. **Mon., Oct. 23** at 7 p.m., *Yellow Crocus* by Laila Ibrahim. Hosted by Annette Gross, and facilitated by Helaine Herman. **Mon., Nov. 20** at 7 p.m., *Circling the Sun* by Paula McLain. For more info or to RSVP contact Helaine Herman at helaineh1@gmail.com.

Mickey's Corner with Mayor Hogsett

Thurs., Oct. 26 at 7 p.m., in the Laikin Auditorium at the JCC, Mickey Maurer reprises Mickey's Corner. Fee: \$10. For more information, contact Jennifer Hodes at 317-253-3441 or jhodes@bez613.org. ✨

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Warren Performing Arts Center: Richard Hills: POPS on PIPES

Sun., Sept. 10, depart JCC 12:45 p.m. Richard Hills is one of the very few musicians to have bridged and mastered the divide between the world of the classical organ and that of the theatre organ. He now pursues a freelance career and is Organist at St. Mary's, Bourne Street, London. His career in the theatre organ world has been equally prestigious. He has numerous prizes and awards to his credit, both in England and in the US, where he was named "Organist of the Year" in 2010 by the American Theatre Organ Society. \$24 includes concert and transportation.

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra (ISO): La La Land in Concert

Wed., Sept. 13, depart JCC 6:30 p.m. Experience the original musical film like never before with a live symphony orchestra! Winner of 6 Academy Awards® including Best Original Score and Best Original Song, *La La Land* tells the story of Mia (Emma Stone), an aspiring actress, and Sebastian (Ryan Gosling), a dedicated jazz musician, who are struggling to make ends meet in a city known for crushing hopes and breaking hearts. Set in modern-day Los Angeles, this original musical about everyday life explores the joy and pain of pursuing your dreams. \$61 includes show and transportation.

Mud Creek Players: The Curse of an Aching Heart

Thurs., Sept. 14, depart JCC 6 p.m. This modern treatment of an old melodrama will have folks hissing, booing and applauding. The sweet heroine is Melody Lane, a self-educated and lovely orphan who falls into the hands of scoundrel Windermere Hightower. After Melody and the villain are married, he tells her that he expects her to carry out his criminal schemes. Revolted, she flees a wife in name only. Several months later she is at the None Such Ranch where she falls in love with stalwart Lucius Goodenough. When Windermere appears at the ranch, Melody is appalled. For revenge, Windermere steals money and plants it on Lucius. His dirty work is discovered and he is unmasked, but he gets away and returns to the ranch disguised as a peddler. Who will rescue our heroine? Free show, transportation \$10.

ISO Coffee Pops Series: The Golden Age of Broadway: Rogers & Hammerstein

Fri., Sept. 15, depart JCC 9 a.m. "An enchanted evening" of the music of Rodgers & Hammerstein with showstopper after showstopper from *Oklahoma*, *The Sound of Music*, *The King and I*, and *South Pacific*. \$47 includes show, transportation, coffee and pastries.

Paint-A-Picture Party and Dinner: Serenity Restaurant

Sun., Sept. 17, 5 p.m., depart JCC 4:30 p.m., 135 S. Main Street, Zionsville. This will be a fun-filled evening. Following a three-course dinner, each person will paint a picture. There will be door prizes. You won't want to miss this one. \$40 includes dinner, transportation & all painting supplies.

Classic Movie Club: Movie TBA

Mon., Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. This month we will meet at Traditions at North Willow, 1703 W. 86th Street. No charge.

Indiana Grand Casino, Shelbyville

Wed., Sept. 27, depart JCC 9:30 a.m. It's time for our annual casino trip. Everyone will receive a voucher for \$10 of free play and \$10 for lunch. \$15 transportation. ✨

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righteousness.

One ritual of this holiday is *Tashlich* – the symbolic casting off of sins by throwing bread crumbs into a natural body of flowing water like a lake or sea. This body of water is represented in this piece with the blue oval. The circle stands for the round *challah* to be eaten for a sweet New Year.

Karin creates artwork, graphic designs, and award-winning inspirational nature photography. Foreman has won *The Exposure Award* and is featured in *The Nature Collection*. Her photography was honored at a private reception at the Louvre Museum in 2015. Her work was also featured at 4Times Square in New York (2016) and will be displayed in August 2017 at the Amsterdam International Art Fair held at the *Beurs van Berlage*. See much more of her beautiful art on her website at www.karinforeman.com. She can be reached by email at karin_foreman@yahoo.com. ✨



L'Shanah Tovah Tikateivu!

From our Board, Rabbi Benjamin Sendrow, President Sidney Dunn, and our membership at Congregation Shaarey Tefilla, we wish you and all your loved ones a *Healthy, Sweet, and Good* New Year!

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Mishpacha (Family) Matters

BY AVIV EZRA,
CONSUL GENERAL OF ISRAEL TO THE MIDWEST

It's easy to forget that Israel is over 6,000 miles away when standing in front of hundreds of supporters at our annual *Yom Ha'atzmaut* celebrations. Its moments like these that make me feel like I've been a member of the Midwest Jewish community forever. It reminds me what I already know - that the Jewish people are not just a religion, they are a nation. More than that, we are a family. Judaism is what gives us a sense of belonging and identity in the communities in which we live. This is why it is so important that we never feel divided from within.



Aviv Ezra

This summer's revisit of the *Kotel* compromise coupled with the suggested conversion bill unfortunately surfaced a feeling of divisiveness.

Like in any family the search for equilibrium leaves some feeling troubled. But as a family, it is crucial to not only have dialogue, but to listen to each other and search for a better understanding of one another. Most importantly, family doesn't give up on each other, and this situation shouldn't be any different.

As an Israeli, I am not merely accustomed to self-criticism, debate, and disagreement, I encourage it. And I encourage you to also engage in this debate, to empower yourself by using your voice, and to stand up for your beliefs by creating dialogue and understanding. This is the only path to reach equilibrium.

We deserve to find agreement rather than disagreement and compromise rather than confrontation. We have to find a way to discover the one voice within the many voices among us in order to strengthen our roots and proudly assert our Judaism as a unified nation.

My Jewish extended "family" throughout the Midwest is evidence of the support and commitment to the state of Israel that I represent. I am humbled to visit congregations with *siddurim* (prayerbooks) that contain prayers for the state of Israel and for the Israeli Defense Forces. When I sit on *bimas* alongside rabbis of all denominations I am honored to see an Israeli flag flying alongside the American flag. The overwhelming response to the JUF Israel Solidarity Day and the warm welcome I receive when I visit the different cities and states throughout our region, including the city of Indianapolis and the state of

Indiana, is a reminder of the dedication people from Indiana, in particular, and the United States as a whole, have for Israel.

Every day, I experience the support and commitment of organizations and individuals throughout the Midwest who don't always agree with Israel's policies or decisions, but who remain engaged.

In the path that we seek, we'll find challenges, but we will work together and your voice will be heard, loud and clear. Now, more than ever, we want to galvanize your voice in our journey to find equilibrium.

This project called Zionism is a family project. It's a project of both Israelis and the Diaspora, and by better understanding each other, we can proudly flourish in this project. ✨



Welcome our new *shaliach*

Shalom to all! My name is Roie Gonen, and I am the new *shaliach* for Indianapolis. I'm 25 years old, and I come from a family of five: my parents, Yoram and Michal, and two younger brothers, Asaf and Omer. We live in a community settlement in northern Israel called Timrat, half an hour from Haifa.



Roie Gonen

I was born in Atlanta, Georgia, but at the age of four, my parents and I moved to Israel. When I finished third grade we moved back to the U.S. to West Bloomfield, Michigan, where I attended Hillel Day School. After a year, we moved back to Timrat.

Over the years I have learned that my experience in leading people, whether young or adult, gives me great pleasure. The opportunity to be involved and active within the Jewish community in Indianapolis, learn about the challenges, contribute to strengthening young adults' relationship to Israel, and make new friends is something I look forward to!

Read more about Roie at www.jewishindianapolis.org/jfgi-connections-blog/shalom-roie. ✨

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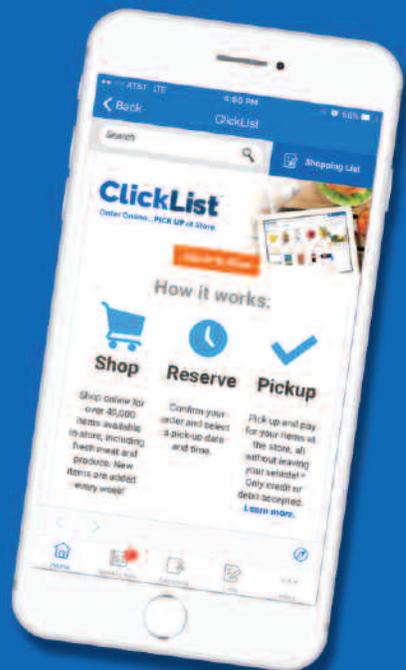
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10th Annual Larry Axel Memorial Lecture in Religion

Tues., Sept. 26, Krannert Auditorium at 7 p.m., **Brad S. Gregory**, Professor of History, University of Notre Dame, "Why the Reformation Matters, Whether We Like It or Not". *Co-sponsored by the Purdue University Jewish Studies and Religious Studies Programs.*

Purdue University Jewish Studies Program Noon Lecture and Discussion Series

Wed., Sept. 13, Beering Hall, Room B222, at 12:30, **Elena Coda**, Associate Professor, Italian, School of Languages and Cultures, Purdue University, "National Identity and World War I in Trieste".

Wed., Oct. 18, Stewart Center – Room 313, at 12:30, **Alabi-Michael Akande**, senior

Upcoming events at Congregation Beth Shalom (CBS)

Rabbi Halpern and the membership of Congregation Beth Shalom of Carmel, Ind. wish the entire community a Sweet New Year and extend an invitation to our Fall events. Please contact Jen Warriner, jenwarriner@mac.com, 317-379-6060 or CBS Calendar bethshalomindy.org for details (unless noted differently below).

Sun., Sept. 10 at 3 p.m., CBS Book Club will discuss *The Source* by James Michener. In his signature style of grand storytelling, James A. Michener transports us back thousands of years to the beginnings of what is now modern-day Israel. Be part of the discussion as a parallel is drawn between historical events and associated



in Political Science and winner of the 2017 *Edward Simon Essay Prize in Jewish Studies*, "Music in the Death Camps".

Wed., Nov. 15, Stewart Center – Room 313, at 12:30, **Rachel Einwohner**, Professor, Department of Sociology, Purdue University, "Hope and Honor: Explaining Jewish Resistance During the Holocaust". ✨

sites, places in Israel and surrounding areas. Contact Susan Meyers at 317-258-6545 susmey@aol.com for details.

Sat., Sept. 16 at 8 p.m., *Selichot Service*. Join Rabbi Halpern and CBS members for the month of *Elul*, a time of soul-searching and reflection in preparation for the Days of Awe.

High Holiday Schedule: All are welcome to worship with the CBS Community, Rabbi Halpern and Cantorial Soloist Andrew Morstein. Services will be held at University High School, Ann Skilling Hall, 2825 W. 116th St., in Carmel, Ind.

Wed., Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m., *Erev Rosh Hashanah Services*: "Losing For the Sake of Winning". **Thurs., Sept. 21** at 10:30 a.m., *Rosh Hashanah Services*: "You Did Not Tell Me That You Have Bone Disease". **Fri., Sept. 29** at 6:30 p.m., *Erev Yom Kippur Services*: "Running with Certainty In the Wrong Direction". **Sat., Sept. 30** at 10:30 a.m., *Yom Kippur Services*: "The Goal, The Football, and the Tree".

High Holiday Children's Services: Sept. 21 and Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. at University High School. *Yom Kippur Service for Families with Young Children* – Please join the families of CBS to honor these sacred days through prayer, story and song. Open to adults and children of all ages. University High School East Building.

Sun., Oct. 1, 10 a.m., *Sukkah Construction* with the CBS Brotherhood and Religious School. Adults will build the *Sukkah* then our Religious School children will decorate it with handmade decorations and bounty from the CBS Community Garden. All children are welcome to join the fun along with our religious school.

Wed., Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m., *Erev Sukkot* – Join us as we welcome *Sukkot*. **Fri., Oct. 13** at 6:30 p.m., *Simchat Torah* and Consecration at University High School West Building "Pre-neg" to begin at 6:00. Services will be followed by *Davin* and Dine (a dinner out with CBS congregants).

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 19–20 from 8 a.m.–2 p.m., donate your gently used items, browse or come shop for treasures at the CBS Garage Sale, 3545 Inverness Blvd, Carmel, IN 46032. Contact Lu Cohen, 317-447-8700, or lukcohen@gmail.com.

Sun., Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. Curious about CBS? Join us for an informal brunch and learn more about our spirituality, community, religious school and more. Contact Gail Chandler at iueyegail@gmail.com or 317-294-1106.

Sun., Oct. 29 from 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Day at the Farm. Bring the kids and enjoy getting to know farm animals up close and personal. Food, Hayride, and Pony Rides. Sponsored by CBS Brotherhood. Contact Lonnie Graul, L52graul@gmail.com, 317-732-4350 or CBS Calendar bethshalomindy.org for details. ✨



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More about our Congregation is available on our website

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Chassidic Rabbi

BY RABBI BENZION COHEN

I was born in Indianapolis in 1950. Our family lived in a quiet middle class urban neighborhood called Broad Ripple. I attended elementary school at PS (public school) 59 and graduated from Broad Ripple High School.

We were comfortable. Not rich and not poor. I was number 5 of 8 children, but we owned a nice two story house, so we were not cramped. Our life was peaceful. My parents got along well. My mother did not go out to work while I was growing up. She devoted herself to raising our big family.

The atmosphere at home was liberal. We attended a liberal synagogue, called Beth El-Zedeck.

My problems began – you guessed it – when I became a teenager. I wanted very much to be popular and have girlfriends. However, I was shy, and didn't know how to make friends. This caused me a lot of frustration.

I figured that if I would succeed in sports I would be popular. I spent hours practicing basketball, but failed to make the school team. I tried to make the

football team. I understood that to be on the football team I would have to be much stronger. I would have to put on 50 pounds of muscles. For many months I lifted weights and drank protein supplements. Again I was disappointed. My muscles became stronger, but they refused to grow.

I did have some pleasure. I rather enjoyed some of the science classes, especially chemistry. I liked to play chess. One year I was number 2 on our high school chess team, and won a few games. However we didn't have even one spectator. Eating and reading were my main pleasures. I enjoyed reading, especially science fiction. I would read for hours, all the while munching away. I would eat sunflower seeds, candies, pickles, olives, or whatever I found in the kitchen or freezer. However, all of this munching had a bad effect on my health, especially the white sugar, and caused me a lot of cavities in my teeth.

In my senior year, I applied to eight universities. Again, I was disappointed. My grades in high school were not the best, and the schools that I really wanted to go to turned me down. The only one that accepted me was Indiana University. It was only 60 miles from home, and I was not very excited about going there.

When I graduated high school I was offered a free trip to Israel. I joined a

group of 200 young people from all over the country, and we spent two months of the summer vacation touring Israel. We arrived in Israel in June, 1967, two weeks after the Six Day War.

Wherever we went, we met happy people. I was really surprised and curious. I didn't know anyone this happy in Indianapolis. I asked them what they are so happy about. They explained that for six months they had been living in fear. Three of the neighboring Arab countries had gotten together and were preparing to attack. They loudly declared that they would throw every last Israeli into the sea! The Israeli army was vastly outnumbered, and Russia was supplying the Arab armies with all of the modern weapons of destruction.

Then, in only six days Israel defeated all of the Arabs! The Israeli casualties were very low, much lower than even the most optimistic of predictions. Israel now had new borders, much more secure than the older ones.

At that time my older brother Teddy was living in Jerusalem. He had left America five years earlier. He had married an Israeli girl, and was studying at Hebrew University. I came up with a brilliant idea. I would stay in Israel with all of these happy people. Hopefully, some of this happiness would rub off on me. I would

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*Rabbi David & Nili Gingold-Altchek and their daughters Noyah & Bat-Shevah
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study at Hebrew University. Indiana University didn't appeal to me anymore.

I was accepted by Hebrew University, and started to work on my Bachelor of Science degree. One day I went to a local bookstore, to find something interesting to read. I went straight to the shelf marked science fiction. I checked out every book, and was again disappointed. I had already read all of them!

Well, if I had come all of this way to the book store, I decided to look around. Maybe I would find something else interesting. After a few minutes I picked up a book about yoga. At that time I knew that yoga was a way of life practiced in India. And in those days, 50 years ago, our planet seemed much larger than it seems today. So instead of reading science fiction and life on other planets, I settled to read about life in India. I bought the book and read it with interest.

What are the rules of yoga? Be careful not to hurt any human being or any other living creature. Be a vegetarian. Don't kill and eat any cows, chickens or fish. Amazing! This was pretty much opposite to the rules that I had adopted while growing up. I remember sitting in the

locker room in high school and hearing boys bragging about taking advantage of this one or that one. Now yoga says that my purpose in life is not to take advantage of anyone or anything, but the opposite, to help however I can.

People told me that I had a good head, and could learn a good profession and earn a lot of money. Then I would be able to buy a fancy car and a beautiful house. The message I got was "look out for #1 (myself)" and to heck with everyone else.

Well, at that point in my life I was not especially happy. My daily life gave me many frustrations. I decided to give yoga a try. I became a vegetarian. I started to do yoga exercises, relaxation and meditation. Every day I would meditate for a few minutes on my soul, and on G-d, who gave me my soul.

After a few months I noticed a strange feeling. I tried to figure it out. Eventually I realized what it was. I was experiencing happiness! For the first time in my life every day had happiness and positive experiences. No more frustration. Before yoga my goals in life were physical pleasures. When I didn't get them I was frustrated. Now my goals were spiritual. I wanted to be nice and helpful and found many opportunities to do so. Here I found a lot of success.

Before yoga I suffered a lot from jealousy. I was jealous of those who were popular, who had girlfriends, who had a car or a motorcycle, who were rich and belonged to the country club. Now all of this meant nothing to me. I understood that popularity, cars and riches do not bring happiness.

My efforts were richly rewarded. For the first time in my life I started to make many friends. I was nice and helpful to my fellow students, and lo and behold, they reciprocated! Friendships blossomed. When I help someone, that person feels better and happier, and that makes me feel happy.

Soon I noticed another change in my life. My belief in G-d was becoming stronger. Before yoga, there were times that I believed in G-d, and other times that I did not believe. But even in the times that I did believe, the belief had little or no effect on my life. G-d was only somewhere there in the background.

Now G-d was real. I was thinking about Him and meditating about Him every day, and He was having a wonderful effect on my life. I was trying hard to live by His rules and commandments. Very soon I saw results. I saw beautiful and real improvements in the quality of my life.

Here is one proof that we have a Creator who loves us. When you buy a new car, the people who made it provide you with a booklet of instructions how to take care of it. If you are careful to follow these instructions you can enjoy your car for many years. If you ignore them, the car will break down sooner than it would have.

So too, our Creator gave us rules and instructions how to live. If we follow His rules we will have a good and happy life.

This is part of the first chapter of a book that I am writing, about how to live a good and happy life. So far this was the story of my life until the age of 18. Yoga was the first stage of my spiritual journey and helped me to begin to live a more spiritual life and believe in *Hashem*. This assisted me later to appreciate the beauty of Judaism and eventually become a follower of the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

We believe that the Rebbe is our long awaited *Moshiach* (Messiah). The Rebbe and his followers are bringing us closer to our complete and final redemption. At that time there will be no evil in the world, only good.

Look around and see that this is really happening. Most of the countries of the world, including many Arab nations, are fighting terrorism. And even the White House has a *kosher* kitchen! So it is up to all of us to learn more *Torah* and do more *Mitzvahs* to bring *Moshiach* now!

Rabbi Cohen lives in K'far Chabad, Israel. He can be reached by email at bzioncohen770@gmail.com. ✨

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BY RABBI HERBERT HOROWITZ

As the summer turns

A Jewish couple decided to travel by car and tour southern states during the summer. One Friday afternoon they stopped in a southern town and searched for a synagogue to attend *Shabbat* services. They found a synagogue and tried to enter, it was closed. The custodian told them the temple was closed for the summer. They looked up and saw the name "Shaarey Shamayim". They mused to each other, the "Gates of Heaven" are closed for the summer. I guess God really needed a vacation!

The summer is a time of "lazy, hazy, hot days," a time of escapism and "chill out". Yet the rhythm of Jewish life continues as the "summer turns". There is only a limited time for escapism this year. The "three weeks" began on July 12th with the fast of *Shiva Assar B'Tamuz* (the 17th day of *Tammuz*) and culminated with *Tisha B'Av* (the 9th of *Av*) which is the most

serious historical fast day on the Jewish calendar. Jews who take Jewish history and Jewish practice seriously are aware of the sadness. The time commemorates the destruction of both Holy Temples in Jerusalem. After *Tisha B'Av* the summer turns back to joy with *Shabbat Nachamu* (Sabbath of Comfort). "Comfort yee, comfort yee" voiced the Prophet Isaiah, and the enjoyment of summer returns.

Rabbi Samson Rafael Hirsch, the great German Jewish teacher, once remarked, "*the Almighty has created many wonders in nature. If I don't take in the beauty of the Alps I will have ignored God's greatness in all his creations*".

How can we show our gratitude for God's creation in the summer months? The challenge is to understand the beauty and bounty of the summer months. The *Kabbalists* of *Tzvat* created the major parts of *Kabbalat Shabbat* Services. They reached out to King David's Psalms and praised God for the beauty and power of nature. Psalm 98 sings God's praises, "*Let the sea and all its fullness thunder praise, the world and those living in it. Let the rivers applaud, let the mountains sing in chorus before the Lord who comes to rule the earth.*"

Imagine the feeling of God's presence when kayaking down a river and mountain climbing. Echo these words of the

Psalmist reverberating in your mind and heart while enjoying the great outdoors on vacation.

Technology has advanced our lifestyles and comforts at a dizzying speed in the last few decades. We rely on new technologies to advance our leisure time and pleasures of life. Sometimes we lose sight of the source of our advanced lifestyles. We must remain cognizant of our limitations and the awesome unrestricted power that the Almighty has and continues to release to the world.

Psalm 29 poignantly discusses this awesome power of God in nature, "*The voice of the Lord peaks across the waters: it is the God of glory thundering! The Lord is over the vast waters. The voice of the Lord breaks the cedars: The Lord shatters the cedars of Lebanon. The voice of the Lord strikes flames of fire. The voice of the Lord causes the desert to tremble. The Lord sat enthroned at this flood. The Lord remains King forever*".

The warmth of summer and many hours of daylight is a healing balm for our bodies and reinvigorates us from within, emotionally and psychologically. At the same time, we must also recharge our spiritual side through deeper reflection of God's part in our lives. There is no better way of keeping the "Gates of Heaven" open in the summer. As the Kutzker Rebbe reminds us, "Where is God?, he asked. He answers, Wherever you let Him in."

While we enjoy the turning of the summer months let us continue to let God into our lives. Then and only then will the words of the Psalmist ring true, "*The Lord will give strength to the people: The Lord will bless His people with peace*".

High Holy Days Thoughts

Astronomers have ascertained that there will be a full eclipse throughout North America on August 21st. There will not be such an event again until the year 2045. Coincidentally, or maybe by design, the month of Elul begins the following day. The fun of the summer morphs into the introductory period of the High Holy Days with the recitation of Psalm 27. This Psalm is recited morning and evening at all traditional synagogues through *Shmini Atzeret*. Psalm 27 which was composed by King David must have a specific connection to the High Holy Day period since it was chosen by our sages. What is the connection?

Upon studying Psalm 27, I believe King David passionately described his personal relationship with God. King David begins the Psalm with these words: "*God is my light and my salvation, whom shall I fear?*" King David derives his source of protection in God's light and not from any human being's actions. King David's faith is

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The Rabbi, Board of Directors, and Members of Congregation B'nai Torah and its Sisterhood extend the best New Year's wishes to the entire Jewish Community!

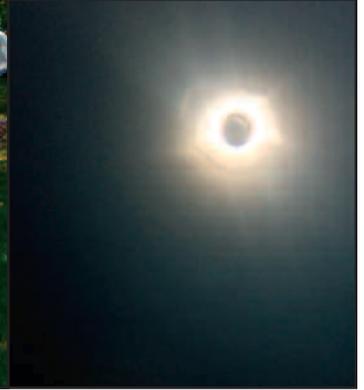


HHAI science trip to the eclipse totality

On Aug. 21, in lieu of the yearly overnight middle school retreat, Ms. Lonica Solomon, the middle school science teacher at the Hasten Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis lead the entire middle school on a science journey to Camp Cedar Point near Carbondale, Ill., the center of the solar eclipse. They arrived hours before it was to begin. To stay cool, they went canoeing and kayaking, played in the water and coated themselves in clay.

Alexander "Jano" Vasquez-Jaffe, an 8th grader for whom photography is a hobby, built a sunlight filter to fit on his camera so that he could capture the eclipse with his telephoto lens during the partial phases. He and his tripod were perched on the hill, snapping photos leading up to the totality, during it, and afterwards (photos right).

Already the kids are planning a reunion totality experience in 2024 when the eclipse will be here in Indianapolis. On April 8, 2024, the totality will last a whopping 3 minutes and 50 seconds, and they will not have to travel far to see it. Read full story at: <http://msscience-hhai.blogspot.com/>. ★







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JCRC Annual Meeting

On June 20th, the Jewish Community Relations Council of Indianapolis held its 75th annual meeting at Congregation Shaarey Tefilla in Carmel, Ind. The keynote speaker, Martin Raffel, reflected on the legacy of 1967; Professor Pierre Atlas received the David M. Cook award; state legislators were thanked for their ongoing work toward passage of a hate crimes bill; and Dr. Steve Klapper was welcomed as the new Board President.

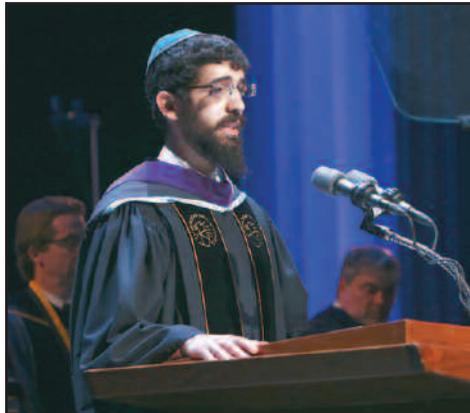
In celebration of this 75th anniversary, Kroot intern, Leah Zukerman, worked on a project featuring historical documents to showcase at the annual meeting. ✨



L-R: Professor Pierre Atlas, Outgoing Board President Dr. Judy Failer, New President Dr. Steve Klapper, JCRC Executive Director Lindsey Mintz and Keynote Speaker Martin Raffel.

Chabad at Purdue

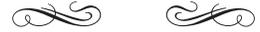
The Chabad Jewish Center at Purdue opened its doors less than three years ago. This past semester, their director, Rabbi Levi Tiechtel was asked to deliver the benediction and invocation at Purdue's commencement ceremonies on May 14. The message clearly resonated with the 6,000+ parents, students, faculty, and staff that attend each commencement – Jews and non-Jews alike – as this was the fourth time he has been given this honor. You can watch this May's benediction and invocation on YouTube: <https://youtu.be/uVmCif0u3Mk>



Rabbi Levi Tiechtel addresses the Purdue University commencement.

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complete when he says: *“For He conceals me in His tent on the day of calamity; He keeps me from being found in the covert of His tent; He lifts me on high upon a rock”*. King David feels God's protection and his faith in God's presence sustains him through times of adversity and doubt. His faith is strong as he works through any doubt: *“For even if my father and mother would have forsaken me. The Lord would still lift me up”*.

This Psalm appeals to us as individuals during the High Holy Day period, especially when we need strength and fortitude. During this period of introspection we seek to overcome the fears, doubts and challenges that confront our lives. That is why King David ends this Psalm with the words, *“Kavei El Adonai Chazak Ametz Libecha V'Kaveh El Adonai”* (Hope is in the Lord, be of strong courage, hope is in the Lord).

Therefore, as the month of August turns into September we witness the dramatic change in the day. Sunset comes earlier and the night takes over earlier and earlier serving as a harbinger of the twilight days of summer. The High Holy Days are in the air and our souls yearn to turn to God. The “Gates of Heaven” are open wide and draw us to enter God's presence.

An old fisherman was watching a young boy picking up starfish and throwing them back into the water. The old fisherman approached the young boy and questioned “why are you doing that? There are so many starfish on the beach, what does it matter to you if you throw some of them back into the water?” The young boy replied, “It is true there are so many starfish on the beach, however, it matters a lot to that one starfish that I threw back into the water”.

As the High Holy Days near, let us remember there may be seven billion people in the world, yet each of us counts and our lives have meaning and value. May the prayers we recite on the High Holy Days be heard by the Almighty. May He grant us a *Shana Tova V'Metuka* – a sweet and happy New Year.

Herbert Horowitz is Rabbi Emeritus of Shore Parkway Jewish Center, Brooklyn, NY. He can be reached at rabhh18@gmail.com. He is available to serve as a scholar-in-residence or to officiate at services on Shabbat and holidays. ✨

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Obituaries

Judith Sugarman Perk, 77, long-time resident of Carmel, Ind., died June 14, 2017. She was born in Covington, Ky., to Benjamin and Margaret Sugarman on Jan. 10, 1940. A devoted wife, mother, and grandmother, Judy never met a stranger. She shared her love of music with her many piano students and her love of animals was legendary. Judith was a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.



She is survived by her daughter, Lisa Deremiah of Carmel, Ind.; son, Mark Brian Jacobs of Bosman, Montana; grandchildren, Conrad, Ben, Charlotte and Aaron Jacobs, and Emily and Stephanie Deremiah; great-grandchildren, Ansley and Nora; and brother, Don (Dorothy) Sugarman of Bonita Springs, Fla. Judy was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Perk.

A funeral service was held at **A.R.N. Funeral & Cremation Services** on June 20. Memorial contributions may be made to Indianapolis Humane Society. Friends may leave a memory or message of condolence by visiting the online obituary at www.arnmortuary.com.

Elya Volodarsky, 89, of Carmel, passed away June 17, 2017. He was born in Kiev, Ukraine on Aug. 2, 1927 to Michael and Chava Volodarsky. Elya

repaired and serviced scales for the Mettler Toledo Scale Company from 1980–1992, retiring at age 65.

He is survived by his children, Anna Vidomanets, Sam Volodarsky and Mikhail Volodarsky; and grandchildren, Slava, Eric, Yan and Igor. Elya was preceded in death by his wife, Raisa.

Graveside services were held at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation North Cemetery on June 19th. Arrangements entrusted to **A.R.N. Funeral & Cremation Services**.

Leslie Gayle (Liebschutz) Carnes

SHRM, 52, passed away on June 27, 2017 after a long and courageous fight with pancreatic cancer. She was born Sept. 25, 1964 in Louisville, Ky. Leslie was a 1982 graduate of North Central High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Georgia. Leslie held a Masters of Science – Human Resources and Industrial Relations from Loyola University in Chicago, and a Masters of Business Administration from Butler University in Indianapolis.



Leslie was the Department Chair of Business Administration and an Assistant Professor at Ivy Tech Community College in Warsaw, Ind. During her time at Ivy Tech Leslie was dedicated to student success and used her extensive business leadership experience to help learners address real-world business challenges. Leslie also enjoyed a very successful career

in human resources, having served as the Global Director of Human Resources for a large engineered materials company and as the Senior Manager of Human Resources for a top-10 defense contractor.

Leslie is survived by her husband David Carnes and daughter Alicia Carnes of Warsaw, Ind., her mother Barbara Liebschutz, her sisters Shary Moulton (Jeffrey), and Lisa Liebschutz, her brother Scott Nathan (Rebecca), her nieces Jordan Moulton, Dylan Moulton and Libby Nathan, her nephew Lyle Nathan as well as extended family and friends from Indiana and throughout the country. She was preceded in death by her father Dr. Norman Liebschutz.

Graveside services were held June 30, 2017 at the Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery North, Fishers, Ind. In lieu of flowers, the family of requests that donations be made to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, 1500 Rosecrans Avenue, Suite 200, Manhattan Beach, CA. 90266. www.pan-can.org. Arrangements entrusted to **Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary**.

Selma Greenstein Stein, 92

beloved mother, grandmother, sister, and friend passed away on June 27, 2017. Selma was born on April 3, 1925 to Joseph and Anna Greenstein in Allentown, Pa. She was a long-time member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation (IHC).

Selma is survived by her loving family which includes her children, Larry (Donna) Stein, Arnie (Karen) Stein, Dr. Beverly Harrison (Bob Glenn) and Jeffrey (Margaret) Stein; 8 grandchildren, Missy and Andy Stevens, Joe and Donna Stein, Brian and Amy Stein, Jill and Vitaly Vishnitsky, Julie and Jeff Kniptash, Stacy and Eli Isaacs, and Melanie and Chris Canal; 17 great-grandchildren, Jacob and Haley Stevens, Kelsey, Courtney, Ryan and Caroline Stein, Colby and Josie Stein, Zoe and Lexi Vishnitsky, Parker and Reese Kniptash, Lilah Isaacs, and Kenny, Brody, Trevor and Kendall Canal; brother, Sam "Butchie" Greenstein; and sisters, Ruth Freeman, Leah Wilens, Sarah Wishnia and Joyce Fivel.

Selma was preceded in death by her husband, Nathan; her brother, Abe Greenstein; and sister, Esther Winer.

Graveside services were held June 29, 2017 in IHC Cemetery North. Friends may leave a message of condolence by visiting www.arnmortuary.com

Charlotte Harriet Goldstein, 85

daughter of Anna and Ernest Schwartz, died on July 3rd. Charlotte was born in Indianapolis on Jan. 31, 1932. She was a graduate of Shortridge High School and graduated Magna Cum Laude from the

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Jordan Conservatory of Music at Butler University. After graduation, she toured with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra as a featured piano soloist playing Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*.

Charlotte met her first husband, Sidney Fox of St. Louis on a blind date. After marrying and moving to St Louis, Charlotte's only child, Elaine, was born. Sidney passed away suddenly two years later and Charlotte and Elaine moved to Indianapolis. She soon met her second husband, Sidney Z. Goldstein, again on a blind date. They remained happily married until Sidney's death in 1986.

Charlotte was an active member of Matinee Musicale and taught piano to many children in Indianapolis. She was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and its Sisterhood. She was also involved in the National Council of Jewish Women and the Children's Asthma Research Hospital of Denver.

In addition to her parents and husbands, Charlotte was also predeceased by her stepfather, Leonard Levy, Indianapolis; and step-sister, Marcia Einbund, Orange County, Calif. Charlotte is survived by her daughter, Elaine Mordoh (Dr. Jason Weiner) of Chicago; and grandson, Alan Mordoh (Ilycia Kahn Mordoh) of Indianapolis.

Graveside services were held July 7th in the Ohev Zedeck Cemetery. Donations may be made to The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra or The Little Red Door. Arrangements entrusted to **A.R.N. Funeral & Cremation Services**.

James "Jamey" Fishman, 60, of Cicero, Ind., passed away on July 17, 2017 after a short illness. Jamey served as president of On-Board Video Ltd. He is survived by his brother, Randy (Esther) Fishman; nephews, Scott (Amanda) and Matt (Jennifer) Fishman and great-nephew, Leo Fishman. He was preceded in death by his brother, Miles Fishman and his parents, Eugene, and Bernadine Fishman.

A memorial service was held July 23, 2017 at **Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary**. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to National Wildlife Federation, www.nwf.org or Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, www.cff.org.

Rose Rappaport, passed away on July 30, 2017. She was raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved to Indianapolis in 1954 after meeting and becoming engaged to her husband,



Harold, whom she met during his business trip to New York City.

Rose immediately transitioned to life in the Midwest and fully embraced Indianapolis as her new home. She became involved with numerous organizations including Beth-El Zedeck (BEZ) Sisterhood and other congregation committees, the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah, the Board of Jewish Education (formerly the Jewish Education Association) where she served as Auxiliary President, and the parent groups of Spring Mill Elementary, Northview Jr. High, and North Central High School. She and her

husband were residents of the Windcombe neighborhood for over 50 years.

Rose began her business career in real estate as a salesperson and then became a broker. Her outgoing personality, depth of real estate knowledge and her personal touch made for a successful career for over 30 years.

A competitive swimmer and swim instructor in her youth, she particularly enjoyed swimming and waterfront activities. Her other interests included music, theatre, painting, and reading. She was a reading tutor for children in the
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This program is part of the **Spirit & Place Festival**.

My Kosher Kitchen



BY SYBIL KAPLAN

Rosh Hashanah specials

Below is a recipe I adapted from one which originally appeared in a Food & Wine column online. The accompanying apple recipe is one I have made for many years. Two chefs contributed recipes for my column.

Honey & Apple Glazed Roast Chicken (8 servings)

- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 Tbsp. apple juice
- 2 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 8 pounds of chickens (3 chickens)
- cilantro
- oregano
- thyme
- 9 garlic cloves
- 12 apple wedges

Preheat oven to 450°F. In a bowl, combine honey, apple juice and soy sauce.

Place chickens on a large baking sheet. Stuff each with rosemary sprigs, garlic pieces and 4 apple wedges. Brush 2/3 of the honey glaze over chickens. Roast for 30 minutes. Reduce oven 325°. Rotate chickens and brush with remaining glaze. Roast 20 minutes. Turn pan and roast 25 minutes more or until juices run clear when thighs are pierced. Transfer to a carving board. Let sit 15 minutes then carve and serve.

My Apple Rings

- 8 apples, cut into rings
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup cinnamon candies or
- 4 tsp. cinnamon plus red food coloring
- 4 cups water

Combine sugar, cinnamon candies or cinnamon and food coloring and water in a saucepan. Cook over low heat until candies dissolve. Add apple ring and simmer until transparent.

"Apple and honey cakes are symbolic of the Jewish New Year and it's one of my favorite treats for the New Year since I was a child. The delectable aroma announces the New Year has arrived and reminds me of some of my fondest childhood memories." ~ Doron Groner, Pastry Chef, Inbal Jerusalem Hotel

Rosh Hashanah Apple Honey Cake

Cooking time – 40 minutes
Preparation time – 15 minutes

- 2 cups finely chopped apples
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup of butter
- 1 cup of sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon of instant coffee
- 1 cup unsalted white flour
- 3–4 drops of vanilla essence
- 1/2 cup of honey
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup of almond powder
- powdered sugar



Tikkun Olam Award

The Mitzvah Stitchers of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation received the Melvin Simon Tikkun Olam Award at the annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis on June 14. The Mitzvah Stitchers knit, crochet, sew or does needlepoint to make beautiful needed items for the community. ✨



(L-R) Cantor Janice Roger and Nicole Keller receive the award on behalf of all the Mitzvah Stitchers.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 9-inch pan with butter. In a bowl, add sugar, eggs, butter, vanilla essence and beat mixture thoroughly. Add one cup of flour, cinnamon, instant coffee, almond powder, honey, peanut butter, baking soda and baking powder to the mixture. Beat it thoroughly. Add the finely chopped apple pieces to the mixture and mix it well. Pour the mixture into the pan and bake for 40 minutes.

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Etz Chaim Gala



The Gala Committee: (L-R) Chairperson, Lannie Cohen, Kelly Bodner, Batya Auerbach, Cathi Weiner, Gina Berger, Vika Farahan, Rakhel Farahan, and (not pictured) Mark Sigman and Gadi Boukai. See more pictures of the Gala on Facebook @etzchaimindy.

The 110th Anniversary Etz Chaim Gala took place on June 11th. The purpose of this special event was to honor the children of the founders of Etz Chaim. The total in attendance was 280 and some of those were friends and family of the honorees who came from all over the U.S. Thank you to our many volunteers, sponsors and auction donors for ensuring a successful event, and to the Gala's planning committee for showing off our building and congregation to its fullest potential.

Etz Chaim has full High Holiday services which are open to the community, and there is no charge. You will find the Holiday Schedule 5778 on our website www.etzchaimindy.org, Shabbat Shalom email, and Facebook page @etzchaimindy. We hope to see you all during this holiday season, and wish everyone a sweet, happy new year!

Mazal Tov to Elijah Shemesh and his family on becoming a Bar Mitzvah in July, and Kenna Sondhelm and her family on becoming a Bat Mitzvah in August. ✨



Team from Congregation Shaarey Tefilla (Carmel, Ind.) wins this summer's Synagogue Softball League championship Kiddish Cup: Front row, L-R: Nate Lisker, Joel Godett (captain), Benjy Ekhaus (league commissioner), Tom Weesner, and Jack Cotlar. Back row: Mitch Manders, Rabbi Ben Sendrow, Danny Ekhaus, Trent Spoolstra, Alan Eidelman, and Aaron Pitzele.

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Dust the top of the cake with powdered sugar prior to serving.

"Our new global CEO, Keith Barr, loves to cook, especially Middle Eastern food such as lamb and chickpeas. At InterContinental, we are all about creating special experiences for people, and this includes people within our company! That is why I created this special recipe just for Mr. Barr. The main components of the recipe are lamb and chickpeas, enhanced by fresh vegetables, dried fruits and hints of cinnamon and thyme for sweet oriental flavor and some spicy red pepper to give the dish a little fire!" ~ Alfred Jevnisek, Executive Chef, InterContinental David, Tel Aviv

Lamb Stew

- Olive oil (for searing)
- 2.2 lbs. boneless lamb shoulder, cubed
- 1 medium size carrot, cubed
- 1 small peeled celery stick, cubed
- 2 cups shallots, quartered
- 5 cloves fresh garlic, peeled
- 1 large ripe tomato, peeled and cubed
- 1/2 cinnamon stick
- 1 bunch of fresh thyme
- 1 spicy red pepper cut in 1/2 lengthwise (or more if you like it hot!)
- 2-1/2 oz. dry red wine
- 4 seedless dry prunes
- Salt and pepper
- 2-1/8 cups lamb stock
- 1 cup well-cooked chickpeas, strained
- Optional: Couscous and spring onions

Sear lamb chunks in hot olive oil on high heat. Add carrots, celery, shallots and garlic. Stir for a few minutes to caramelize the vegetables. Add tomato, cinnamon stick, thyme and pepper. Add wine and reduce. Add prunes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add lamb stock, bring to a boil and reduce until liquid has nearly evaporated. Add chickpeas, cover and let simmer. Remove cinnamon and thyme. Transfer to a tagine* and cook at low heat in the oven until the lamb is very tender. Serve on a bed of couscous, garnished with shaved spring onion.

*A tagine is a North African earthenware baking dish.

Sybil Kaplan is a foreign correspondent, book reviewer, food writer and lecturer. She has compiled and edited nine cookbooks; she writes the food column for The National Jewish Post & Opinion; she created and leads weekly walks in English in Jerusalem's Jewish food market, Machaneh Yehudah; and writes the restaurant features (photographs by husband, Barry) for the website Janglo. She lives in Jerusalem. ✨



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Washington Township elementary schools.

Both Rose and her husband, who predeceased her, were devoted to their children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Survivors include children, Dr. Steve (Pam) Rappaport, Dr. Norman (Ilene) Rappaport, and Elaine (Steve) Rappaport Lev; and grandchildren, Lauren and Katie Rappaport, Ben and Dan Lev, and Hannah Rappaport.

Funeral services were held August 2nd at **A.R.N. Funeral & Cremation Services**. Burial followed in BEZ Cemetery North. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Rose's memory are suggested to The Hooverwood Guild, 7001 Hoover Road, Indianapolis, IN 46260, or the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah, 6701 Hoover Road, Indianapolis, IN 46260.

Barry A. Schuchman

was born on July 30, 1947 and passed away on July 30, 2017. Barry was a resident of Ft. Myers, Fla., at the time of his passing. He was born in Indianapolis and was a valued member of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation. Barry graduated from North Central High School in 1966 before attending Indiana University in Bloomington.

He retired proudly from the Army Reserves before joining the family business, Schuchman Metals Incorporated (SMI). Barry transitioned to owning SMI and later Kastle Recycling and Sarco Industries. Over the years, all three became local advocates for recycling in Indianapolis and were nationally recognized for their efforts.

Barry was preceded in death by his wife, Sandra E. Short; and his grandson, Jaylen Alexander. He is survived by his three



children, Adam (Dawn) Schuchman, Carrie (Jason) Schreiber, and J'orie Schuchman; and five grandchildren.

The family conducted a private graveside ceremony and in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Ovar'coming Together, 2625 N. Meridian Street, Ste 108, Indianapolis, IN 46208, to help the fight against ovarian cancer.

Abraham "Abe" Black, 96, lived a long, happy life. He was born Jan. 21, 1923 and died Aug. 4, 2017. He is survived by his loving wife, Rose; daughter, Cheryl (Joe); sons, Sam (Sue) and Marvin (Char); grandchildren, Max (Sarah), Matthew (Bri), Kim (Chris), and Jim; and six great-grandchildren.

Abe and Rose were married for 49 years and enjoyed Friday night dinners and holidays with family. Abe was a very involved grandfather and great-grandfather. His family was one of the great joys of his life.

Abe was a Marine who served in the South Pacific during World War II. He had a long career working for Atlas Office Supplies, retiring as their warehouse manager. He loved to fish and watch sports, especially boxing.

He had a special bond with dogs over the years. Abe was a kind and gentle person, never saying a bad word about anyone. He did watch too much Fox News, however.

Funeral services were held at Congregation Etz Chaim on Aug. 6. Abe's family loved him very much and will miss him. Arrangements entrusted to **Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary**.

Harry Greenberg, 99, of Indianapolis, passed away Aug. 5, 2017. He was born in Indianapolis to Nathan and Rose Greenberg on March 22, 1918. Harry bravely served his country during World War II in the United States Army. He was a uniform salesman for first responders and later did sales for Zugerbergs. He was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, B'nai B'rith, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Harry is survived by his sons, Daniel Greenberg of Indianapolis, Joel (Monica) Greenberg of Bradenton, Fla., and Mark Greenberg of Indianapolis; grandchildren, Jason Greenberg and Sarah Dean; and nephews, Sam Bunes and Dr. Joe Glazier. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rosalie.

Funeral services were held August 13th at **A.R.N. Funeral & Cremation Services**. Memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Poverty Law Center or the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

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Elizabeth Blum Goldsmith, 96, of Indianapolis passed away Aug. 18, 2017. She was born in Paducah, Ky., Oct. 7, 1920, the only child of Lawrence Porterfield Blum and Pearl Michael Blum. She attended Tillman High School in Paducah, and Gulf Park College in Texas. She moved to Indianapolis in 1941 when she married Frank David Goldsmith.



The couple had three children and Liz was a dedicated homemaker. A member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Liz was not strictly religious but tried to live her life by the Golden Rule, and treated people accordingly.

Over the years, she and her husband contributed to many charities and organizations, such as NAMI, The St. Vincent Foundation, ACLU, Fraternal Order of Police, American Cancer Society, The Nathan Levine Youth Scholarship, The Anti Defamation League and others. She was a member of the Civil Defense during WWII and did volunteer work for Well Baby Clinic in Indianapolis.

Known as Lizzie, or Aunt Lizzie, she made friends with just about everybody she met. She was always happy to socialize and go out with the “girls”. She loved cats, and almost always had one beginning in the 1950s until she passed.

Elizabeth enjoyed live theater such as Broadway musicals and ballet, particularly Nureyev and Baryshnikov, and also the great singers of her era. She traveled to Europe, Mexico and Asia. Her favorite place abroad was Venice, Italy. Her favorite move was Summertime. She most likely had a big crush on actor Rossano Brazzi. Her favorite food was Eggplant Parmesan, but she loved *kosher* hot dogs, as well.

Liz was predeceased her eldest daughter, Nancy Barker Goldsmith in 2000, and by her husband in 2002. She is survived by her son Michael S. (Linda M.) Goldsmith, her daughter Cynthia Goldsmith, nieces, nephews, and several great-nieces and nephews.

Her family wishes to thank St. Vincent Hospice and these wonderful women that helped care for her: Chavonda Amos, Agnes Gibson, Ashley Moore, Eula Moore, Norma Spinx, Kim Williams, and Pam Williams.

A funeral service was held Aug. 22 at **Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary**. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made the one of the charities listed above or to a charity of the donor’s choice.

Marian Goldstein, 85, of Indianapolis, passed away Aug. 24, 2017. She was born in Gary, Ind., to Morris and Dinah Tropp on Sept. 16, 1931. Marian earned a bachelor’s degree and master’s degree in Elementary Education from Indiana University. She began her career as a 2nd grade teacher, working for 18 years in northern Indiana. In 1972, she relocated to Indianapolis, working as a bookkeeper for family furniture stores until her retirement in 2006. Marian was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck (BEZ) and its Sisterhood, a lifetime

member of Hadassah and a member of the Hooverwood Guild.

Marian is survived by her children, Robert (Beverly) Goldstein, Jack (Darlene) Goldstein, and Cheryl Collins; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerrold; brother, Henry “Hank” Tropp; and brother-in-law, Sidney Goldstein.

A funeral service was held August 28th at **A.R.N. Funeral & Cremation Services**. Burial followed in BEZ North Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hooverwood Guild. ☆

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