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Passover Greetings



Art by Bruce David

True freedom

By Rabbi Michael Rascoe

Passover, or *Pesah*, is our festival of freedom. We go from the redemption from

Egyptian bondage to true freedom at Mount Sinai, where we become the house

of Israel by accepting the covenant to obey God's laws and bear God's standard.

We reenact these beginnings at the *seder* meal where we banquet and retell our story through symbols. We recover our history and heritage, and integrate its feelings and messages into

our own lives. Some of the motifs include selfishness, pleasure, pace of life, poverty, war, and hunger. Yet the rabbis, in mandating our retelling the story, commanded us, "In every generation each person must perceive oneself as personally redeemed from Egypt."

While the *seder* has been used for recovering addicts, minority solidarity, and a variety of other uses, it is useful to see how the rabbis saw its function in their generation and for us lest we lose the larger issues and timelessness only to the relevant and "in" style.

The sages saw such weighty themes as going from slavery to freedom, and redemption to revelation, and tried to make them familiar and relevant while preserving the Jewish and the timeless. In the process, they reenacted reality and made it higher.

They started with the general Jewish penchant for teaching children and working with what people know, in this case, the Greco-Roman banquet or symposium (Plato), changing a known custom to a better one. They began with wine before the meal, *kiddush* (*yayin she-lifnei ha-mazon*), went on to the *hors d'oeuvre* (*gustus*), often vegetables (*karpas*, *hazeret*). This is taken while seated,

The rabbis ensured that their meal did not degenerate to lewd plays and drinking by stopping eating after the *afikoman* (so some still say the line, "in memory of the Passover sacrifice eaten when satiated," *zekher le-korban pesah he-ne'ekhal al hasova*, before eating it), so we reenact the retelling of our humiliation turning to glory, our slavery to freedom.

Our sages adapted. They took the best: clothes, setting, food, atmosphere, discussion, etiquette, and wine. Wine blurs reality and is cumulative, but for a Jew it must never become out of hand. By blurring the now, it allows for a higher reality.

The rabbis started with the higher reality by beginning with sanctifying God by adding the joy of limited wine, *kiddush*, and ending with redemption, *ge'ulah*. That is, suffering becomes freedom. The bread of poverty or affliction transforms into the bread of redemption. Redemption leads to revelation.

We finish full and then reflect. We are redeemed. We make our own reality. We express wonder, glory, joy, and exhilaration. We sing of blessedness and sanctity, Psalms of Praise, *Hallel*, which ends in our ancestors' and our redemption, as we also read in the

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yoshvin, in an antechamber. They moved to the main course, eaten while reclining: *mesubbin*, a festive meal, *shenei tavshilin* (two cooked dishes), including bread with meat/fish and wine, *pesah*, *matzah*, *maror*, *yayin she-be-tokh ha-mazon*, and dessert of fruit and delicacies. Then they moved on to thanks or grace, *birkat ha-mazon*, with wine, *yayin she-le-ahar ha-mazon*. *Epikoman*, or *afikoman*, followed, more drinking and entertainment (*Hallel*, *yayin*).

Accompanying throughout the meal was discussion and philosophy (*maggid*).

Haggadah, "We sing before God a new song...and we will sing a new song of thanks for our redemption and for our spiritual liberation," *ve-nomar lefanav shirah hadashah...ve-nodeh lekha shir hadash al ge'ulatenu ve'al pedut nafshenu*.

The rabbis want us to redeem ourselves to a higher reality with a *seder* constructed so we reflect on it and claim it for our own.

Hag kasher vesame-ah, may you have a happy and kosher Passover.

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Liberating ourselves from our own mitzrayim

By Rabbi Audrey S. Pollack

The festival of *Pesach* is our festival of freedom, a time for giving thanks for our redemption from slavery in Egypt. In this *Z'man Heruteinu*, "season of our freedom," we were set free from Egypt, becoming a physically and spiritually free people prepared to receive the Torah at Mt. Sinai. In the *Haggadah* we are instructed to teach our children that "it is because of what God did for me, when I went out of Egypt"; in other words, each of us must view ourselves as having personally gone forth from Egypt.

But what does this mean? The Hebrew word for Egypt is *Mitzrayim*. Our sages taught in the Zohar that this word means "a narrow place." When God freed us from Mitz-

rayim, we were liberated from the tight, narrow place of slavery. Each of lives in our own mitzrayim, the narrow places that we must break free of in order to achieve our full spiritual potential.

The worst thing about being in a narrow place is feeling stuck. At the time of the Exodus, God tells Moses: "Say to the children of Israel, 'I am Adonai and I will free you from the suffering of Mitzrayim.'" A Hasidic commentary interprets the Hebrew word for suffering, *sivlot*, as "tolerance". To be so broken or feeling so tightly squeezed in the narrow place is the worst part of enslavement because it means they came to tolerate their suffering.

And yet, being in a narrow

place can be appealing. The Israelites were enslaved for over 200 years, and even then, less than a week after achieving freedom, they longed to return to Egypt, preferring the discomfort of slavery over the uncomfortable feelings of the unknown. In order to change, we must believe that change, which in the short term may be uncomfortable, will be good in the long term. Otherwise we will be quick to revert to old habits, no matter how narrow and painful they may be, simply because they are familiar.

What is your Egypt? You may tell yourself you will change old habits, eat better, exercise more, take breaks from your day to reduce stress, be nicer to your fam-

ily, go back to school, pay off your debts, get out of a bad relationship, get help for an addiction or depression, the list goes on. Jacob did not plan to stay in Egypt for more than the short term – but 200 years later, his family was still there.

The message of Pesach is that we too can get out of our narrow places, just as the Egyptian slaves did. This takes time, courage, and hard work. It is not easy, but we are reminded in this season of liberation, that the four promises God made to our ancestors are made to us as well: "I am Adonai. I will take you out from the labors of the Egyptians, and deliver you from their bondage. I will redeem you with an outstretched arm and with great judgments, and I will take you to be My people, and I will be your God" (Exodus 6:5-7).

No matter how narrow our straits may seem at times, God is with us on the journey.

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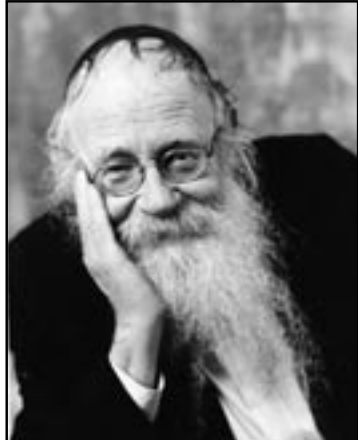
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We Jews are a family

By RABBI ADIN STEINSALTZ

We sit down at the seder table. In the presence of the seder plate and the covered matzah, we open our *haggadah*. And we begin: kiddush, washing (without a blessing), eating the vegetable dipped in salt water, breaking the matzah, putting aside the piece that will

be the afikoman. And then, we reach Magid (telling), the central part of the Passover seder, which recounts the story of our people.

The first sentence of Magid takes us back to Egypt: "This is the bread of affliction, which our ancestors ate in the land of

Egypt." But in the very next sentence, we suddenly come back to the here and now of our own seder – centuries later and, for most Jews, far from Egypt:

"Let all who are hungry come and eat. Let all who are needy come and celebrate Passover..." What is happening? Didn't we just go back in time and place to reexperience the Exodus? We've barely begun, and already we are back in our own dining room again. Who

is it that we are inviting? And why, only now, do we issue the invitation?

Our seder is already underway. We have made kiddush. We have washed our hands and eaten our vegetables. We are sitting comfortably in our homes, ready to begin the holiday meal. And as we begin reciting Magid, we uncover the matzah.

Suddenly seeing the matzah, we are transported back – through our collective memory – to the time and place of people's pain, and we acknowledge it: "This is the bread of affliction..." This is why the invitation comes now: The matzah reminds us of a time when we were hungry and needy, and it moves us to offer hospitality to the hungry and needy. The matzah also reminds us of a time when the entire Jewish family was together, sharing our destiny as we went from slavery to liberation to revelation.

The invitation we offer is to our brothers and sisters and cousins, whose chairs sit empty at the table. Where are they? Maybe they are far away, too far from – us or from Judaism – to hear our invitation or to see the light from the open door. Maybe they don't want to hear or see. Maybe they don't even realize that they have a hunger or a need to stay connected. Maybe they think we have forgotten about them. We cannot forget about them.

We must remember. We need to remember that as Jews we are members of a family, that every Jew is a child of the House of Israel. It is not a perfect family, but it is a real family. Sometimes we disagree with one another. Sometimes we argue. Sometimes we say things we shouldn't. But because we are a family, we are always there for each other – without questions or hesitation – when fellow Jews need help.

It will not be easy to bring our brothers and sisters back to the seder. All of us must issue the invitation and open the door. If everyone at every seder table will do this, perhaps some of those who are estranged will hear the words or see the light, and find their way back home – even if they enter by way of the home of a long-lost cousin.

On Passover and every day, we must call out to our brothers and our sisters, shine a light to guide them home, and make sure that we are a family that they want to be part of. And

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Passover: The children's holiday

By RABBI ELIEZER ZALMANOV



Here are some games and ideas that may help you create a fun and truly interactive seder for your family. These activities spark discussion and encourage contributions from even the youngest members of the family. Have the children prepare and assemble these games as part of their seder preparations. They'll be involved right from the start, which will minimize your workload as well! To make it more competitive, buy some inexpensive prizes to distribute to the winners of the games.

The Story Bag

This game reveals how creative and clever participants are in connecting random items found around the house to the Passover story. The game can be played at different intervals throughout the seder, between reading the text or between courses. Have the children collect a bag full of small items from around the house – almost anything will do, for example, a plastic crown, a toy car, an envelope, shampoo bottle, stuffed animals. Pass the bag filled with the items around the table and have participants

pick out an object without looking. Each person must then connect the item in his or her hand to the story of Passover. Connections can be far-fetched or very obvious.

Passover Bingo

Make simple bingo boards (five columns, five rows). Print out the picture cards from www.chabadnwind.com. Have your kids cut out the images before the holiday and affix them randomly to the boards. Give the players checker pieces or other objects to use as markers. As you tell the Passover story and go through the steps of the seder, have the participants cover the corresponding pictures with their markers. The first player to complete his or her board wins!

Pharaoh Says

Like Simple Simon, Pharaoh also has many demands of the

Jewish people. To break up the evening a little, play an impromptu game of Pharaoh Says. The last one standing wins.

These are just a few suggestions on how to make the

seder more exciting for the entire family. Have a happy and meaningful Passover!

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Family

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when they arrive, we must welcome them – without questions and without hesitation.

Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz, an author, scholar, and social critic, best known in the United States for his monumental translation and commentary on the Talmud, is the founder of a worldwide network of Jewish educational institutions. His efforts are supported by the Aleph Society. Ideas from this column are expounded upon in Rabbi Steinsaltz's book, "We Jews: Who Are We and What Should We Do?" published by Jossey-Bass: Wiley.

Mazel Tov

Seth and Vickie Cahn welcomed twins Sophie Elise and Aaron Jacob on February 23. They are the grandchildren of paternal grandparents Susan and Peter Cahn, of Indianapolis, and of maternal grandparents, Asher Hyatt, of Bethesda, Md., and the late Joyce Hyatt.

To Marcy and Ivan Ekhaus on their 30th wedding anniversary in February.

To Mike Blain on his 80th birthday.

The primary purpose of the Passover seder is to ensure that the story of the Jewish people's exodus from Egypt is passed on to the next generation. The Torah tells us that we must relay the story of the Exodus to our children.

The customary four questions emphasize this purpose and are traditionally asked at the beginning of the Passover seder when young children are still awake. Additionally, it is highly recommended to involve the children throughout the seder and give them their rightful sense of importance.

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The ark at Shaarey Tefilla is finally complete. The stone is Jerusalem stone and as the name implies was imported from Israel. The olive wood from which the ark is constructed is from a forest in Germany and was brought over last October. The ark was constructed by Marc Woodworking of Indianapolis.

How to prepare a Passover seder table and plate

Compiled by DEBORAH TEHRANI

Passover (*Pesach*, in Hebrew) is steeped in traditions so ancient that even Christians and Muslims are familiar with this holiday that centers around Jewish families gathered for the important seder meal, on

the first and second nights of Passover.

During the seder, Jews tell the story of the Exodus and relive the joy felt by ancient ancestors who were led by Moses to freedom from Egypt. But, a Passover seder is never

complete without a seder plate. There is a traditional order for the symbolic foods on the seder plate.

The plate itself can be as fancy as a purchased specialty seder plate or as simple as a Styrofoam plate on which your

children have drawn Passover symbols. In any case, most seder plates have five, sometimes six, fixed ingredients, though opinions commonly range on how the plate should be organized.

Following is an easy guide

to help you prepare your seder plate and table for Passover. Each seder plate generally includes the following items:

Charoset (also Haroset, commonly a mixture of apples, nuts, wine and spices). Charoset is symbolic of the mortar the Jewish slaves made in their building for the Egyptians. Depending on your family origin, background and tradition, Charoset can be prepared in a variety of different ways. However, most Charoset recipes include nuts, apples, cinnamon, sugar and wine.

Zeroa (roasted shank bone, or neck of poultry). Zeroa is a reminder of the "mighty arm of G-d," as the Bible describes it. It is also symbolic of the Paschal lamb offered as the Passover sacrifice in Temple days.

Baytzah (hard-boiled egg). Baytzah is symbolic of the regular festival sacrifice brought in the days of the Temple. Some authorities have interpreted this as a symbol of mourning for the loss of the two Temples (the first was destroyed by the Babylonians in 586 BCE, the second by the Romans in 70 CE). With the Temples destroyed, sacrifices could no longer be offered. The egg symbolized this loss and traditionally became the food of mourners.

Karpas (a vegetable; parsley or potato is commonly used). Karpas is dipped in saltwater to represent tears.

Maror (bitter herbs; horseradish root or prepared horseradish may be used). Maror represents the bitter life of the Israelites during the time of their enslavement in Egypt.

Chazeret (optional; bitter vegetable; celery or lettuce can be used). Those who do not put chazeret on their seder plate sometimes put a dish of salt water in its place.

The traditional seder table also includes several other key items:

Matzah: It is from this word *Pesach*, also called *Chag Ha-Matzot*, and the Feast of Unleavened Bread. When the Israelites were hurrying out of Egypt, they had to snatch up the bread they were baking before it was leavened. Once matzahs were baked in the home, but this became very difficult, and during the Middle Ages, most Jewish communities had matzah bakeries.



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Passover pressure cooker

By Shirley Miller Stein, MSW

The Talmud states that, the leavening process begins after water and flour have been in contact for 18 minutes. Therefore, the entire process of making matzah, from the moment the water is added to the flour up until the matzah is taken out of the oven, must be completed in 18 minutes.

To keep the matzah from rising while being baked, wooden combs or wheels were run over it. There are three special matzahs on the seder table, each wrapped separately and placed atop one another on a plate. The larger half of the middle matzah is put away to be used as afikoman.

Afikoman: The afikoman serves as dessert at the end of the meal. It takes the place of the Pesach lamb, which was eaten last at the seder so that its taste might linger on the palate. It is customary for children to play a game by hiding the afikoman and demanding a prize for its return.

Four cups of wine: Each member of the family partakes of four cups of wine. The first cup is used for the Kiddush. The second is the cup of rejoicing, over which the first half of Hallel and the Blessing of Redemption is recited. The third cup is usually consumed in connection with the grace, which is recited at the end of the meal. The fourth cup is used when the second half of the Hallel and the prayers of thanksgiving are recited.

Cup of Elijah: The prophet Elijah is the hero of many beautiful legends. The prophets promised that Elijah would announce the coming of the Messiah and cause peace and freedom to reign everywhere. In his honor, a handsome goblet of wine is placed on the table.

Every Jewish child knows the song that begins: "An only kid, an only kid, which my father bought for two zuzim" (ancient coins). This folk song, which ends the seder service, was specially written for children. Though it tells about a little child and a cat and a dog, some say that it is really the story of the Jewish people. The song ends with the hope that one day all tyrants will be destroyed and the world will be a wonderful place in which to live.

Miriam's Cup: In addition to the Cup of Elijah, a second cup, called Miriam's Cup, is being added to the Passover dinner table. Miriam's Cup is filled with water and symbolizes the miracle of Miriam's well, which sustained the Isra-

elites during their long journey in the desert.

Allowing children to help you prepare the seder plate and table is a fun and effective way to teach them about the symbolism of the food and their connection to the Passover story. For more information about customs and traditions related to this holiday, and the complete version of this article please view Passover at www.judaism.about.com.

Passover and guests go together like chicken soup and matzo balls. Boston attracts many folks who combine holiday visits with great sightseeing. Pesach is a little like winning the lottery. Suddenly you have more family and friends

than you realized. Do you fly into orbit at the impending tumult?

When family and friends merge for holidays, personalities sometimes collide. Strong emotions lurk beneath the surface. Depression, joy, sadness

and anger seem to tumble inside us like popcorn in a microwave. Grudges surface. We also grieve for family and friends no longer with us. It seems that the harder we try to put on a happy face, the more

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Ernest J. Hirst, 83

Ernest J. Hirst, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 31, 2008. He was born in Vienna, Austria on Oct. 28, 1925. In 1938, at the age of 13, Ernest watched as his synagogue was burned down by the Nazis on Kristalnacht. A year later, he and his sister were sent to London on the Kindertransport, never seeing their parents again. He was eventually separated from his sister.

Ernest became a U.S. citizen and joined the U.S. Air Force. He met and married his wife of 55 years in London and moved to America, eventually settling in Indianapolis in 1952, working as a tool and dye maker.

After retirement, Ernest enjoyed traveling with his wife and spending time with his granddaughters. He was an avid IU basketball fan.

Survivors include his wife, Norma, son, Sheldon (Jody), and granddaughters Marci and Traci. Graveside funeral services were held on Mon., Feb. 4, 2008 in Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Beth-El Zedeck or to the Alzheimer's Association. Arrangements entrusted to Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary.

Dolores L. Schankerman, 74

Dolores L. Schankerman, longtime resident of Indianapolis, died on Sat., Feb. 2, 2008 at St. Vincent Hospice. Dolores was a graduate of Shortridge High School and attended Indiana Uni-

versity. She was an avid Bridge player and Mah Jongg player and loved to travel. Dolores was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and its Sisterhood, Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation and its Sisterhood, and was a monthly contributor to the Etz Chaim Bulletin with her column, "Cooking with Doe."

Dolores was the widow of the late Abe C. Schankerman, who passed away in 1990. Survivors include her children, Elliott Schankerman and his wife Lori, Ilene Smith and her husband Karl, and Stephanie Caraway and her husband Kirk; her dear grandchildren, Eric and Emily Schankerman, Gabriella Smith, Avi Forrest and Kyle, Kristofer and Kevin Caraway; and her brother Dr. Irv Levy and his wife Elaine.

Funeral services were held on Tues., Feb. 5, 2008 in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. Burial followed in Etz Chaim Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation or St. Vincent Hospice or a charity of the donor's choice.

Evelyn (Riter) Mendelson, 88

Evelyn Mendelson, formerly of West Virginia, died Feb. 6 in Bloomington. Evelyn was born in Boston, Mass., to Charles and Celia (Adelstone) Riter, who both immigrated to the United States from what is now the Ukraine. While Evelyn was an infant, the family moved to Huntington, WV. She married Joseph U. Mendelson in Dec. 1941, a few weeks after Pearl Harbor. They were married for over 50 years.


After returning to college in her forties, she graduated from Marshall University. Thereafter, she taught elementary school and tutored elementary students, served as president of her chapter of

Hadassah and the Charleston B'nai Jacob Ladies Auxiliary, and was an active member of the Democratic Party.

Survivors include daughters, Carol Chesnin Ellegant (Howard) of Evanston, Ill., and Anne Steigerwald (Gary) of Bloomington; son, Theodore Mendelson (Patricia), of Danville, Calif.; grandchildren, Debra Chesnin of Chicago, Mark and Katherine Mendelson of L.A., Julie and Adam Steigerwald of Bloomington, and David Ellegant of Chicago; sisters-in-law Gertrude Odenheimer of Columbus, Ohio, and Rose Riter of Huntington, WV; and devoted caregivers Helena Alexander and Doug Williams.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and younger brothers, David and Morry Riter. Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Beth Shalom of Bloomington, Ind., Congregation B'nai Jacob of Charleston,

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Funeral services were held on Fri., Feb. 8 at Congregation Beth Shalom in Bloomington, with Rabbi Mira Wasserman officiating. Burial followed on Sunday at Spring Hill Cemetery in Huntington, WV, with Rabbis Victor Urecki and David Wucher officiating.

Sandra B. Ambery, 73



Sandra B. Ambery died on Feb. 12, 2008 surrounded by her family. She is survived by her husband, Carl Ambery; daughters, Melinda Ambery, Jan Ambery, and Dale Langhans; son-in-law, Kenneth Langhans; grandchildren, Zachary and Allison Langhans; brother, Frederick Beckman, and sister, Patricia Lowenberg.

She was served as the president of the Beth El Sisterhood in Durham, N.C., and as a volunteer in the gift shop of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Graveside services were held on Thurs., Feb. 14 at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ronald McDonald House of Indiana, 435 Limestone, Indianapolis, 46202. Arrangements entrusted to Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary.

David Weintraub, 81



David Weintraub, of Carmel, died of cancer on Feb. 15. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., David moved with his family to Indianapolis in the early 1940s.

Following graduation from Arsenal Technical High School, he joined the U.S. Army and was deployed to Japan as part of the U.S. occupation force. Weintraub returned to Indianapolis and attended Indiana University in Bloomington. In 1953, he married

the former Irene Leventhal and later joined her family's business, State Auto Parts. In the late 1960s he founded Economy Automotive Distributors, Inc.

He was a longtime member of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation, Commander of the Jewish War Veterans Post 114 of Indianapolis, and active with the Sertoma Club of Broad Ripple. He is survived by his wife of 54 years; sister, Constance Peterson of Schenectady, N.Y.; daughter, Julie Solomon (Alan) of Cincinnati, Ohio; son, Jeffrey (Audrey) of Silver Spring, Md., and five grandchildren: Stuart and Andrew Solomon; and Lila, Hannah and Naomi Weintraub and many nieces and nephews. His older brother Jerry, of Plantation, Fla., predeceased him. Funeral services were held at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, Tues., Feb. 19, 2008. Memorial contributions made to Jewish War Veterans Post 114 of Indianapolis, Sertoma Club of Broad Ripple, or Beth-El Zedeck Congregation.

Joseph A. Rothbard, 91

Joseph A. Rothbard, Indianapolis businessman, died Feb. 28, 2008. His career took him from a family-owned tire business to founder of Indiana's earliest chain of discount stores, "The Mart, Indiana's Largest Discount Stores." He and his brother founded the Western Distributing Company, an early membership-only, discount operation. He also founded the National Appliance and Television Merchandisers (NATM). His retail business career ended in 1969 when he sold the chain of Mart Stores and the Western Distributing Company to what is now Circuit City.

Mr. Rothbard was born in Indianapolis on March 7, 1916, to Bessie and Isaac Rothbard. He graduated from Shortridge High School in 1932, the first class to graduate from the new building. He later attended and graduated from the University of Michigan and went to work for the Rose Tire Company.

He served in the U.S. Navy here and overseas on Saipan and retired as a lieutenant.

He served many causes including as president of Marion County Mental Health Association, president of Indianapolis Marion County Library Foundation, board member of Channel 20, board member of Children's Museum of Indianapolis, member of President's Club, board member of the Methodist Hospital Association, and board member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and the Jewish Welfare Federation. He was past president of Broadmoor Country Club and member of Columbia Club.

He had two wonderful wives. His first wife, Rosalie Lurvey Rothbard, the mother of his children, passed away in 1977. He is survived by his second wife, Sylvia. Other survivors include four children, Lesley (Richard) Seitchik of Philadelphia; William (Isabelle) Rothbard of Santa Monica, Calif.; Janis (Dominique Aubin) Rothbard of Boston; and Cynthia (Steve) Blumkin of San Diego; three step-

children, Marsha (Jack) Frisch of Indianapolis, Dr. Harvey (Mary) Schuchman of Denver, and Fred (Fran) Schuchman of New York; seven grandchildren, two step grandchildren and eight step great-grandchildren.

Services were held Fri., Feb. 29, 2008 in Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. Burial followed at the Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery South. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rothbard Family Scholarship Endowment, A Project of the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis.



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Simply Tsfat, a trio of Chassidic musicians from the mountain air fresh city of Tsfat, Israel, the home of Jewish mysticism near the northern border, performed at the Hasten Hebrew Academy on March 8. The band includes Elyahu Reiter, on acoustic guitar and vocals, Yehonasan Lipshutz, on violin, and Yonatan Tzarum, on guitar. The event was sponsored by JFGI, Lubavitch, Etz Chaim Congregation, and Congregation B'nai Torah. For more about the concert, see page NAT 20.

Community Events

Lech – Lecha

Sun., March 23, 4 p.m. at the JCC, 6701 Hoover Rd. Acco Theatre returns to Indianapolis to celebrate Israel's 60th anniversary with a modern production of a familiar biblical story. Using the book of *Genesis* and the story of Abraham leaving his homeland, the audience will follow three Israeli women on their personal journeys. Music, movement and dialogue. Presented with Partnership 2000, promoting relationships between Israel and 14 Jewish communities in the U.s. **Tickets:** \$8 adults / \$5 youth and seniors at www.JCCindy.org or 251-9467. Tickets will be for sale at the door.

Young Leadership Newcomer Shabbat

Fri., March 28, casual pluralistic Shabbat dinner, 7 p.m., Laikin Auditorium at Arthur M. Glick JCC, 6701 Hoover Rd. Free. RSVP to lgeller@jfgi.org.

Young Leadership Bar Night

Schmooze with 20–40something Jews at D'vine a wine bar, Sat., March 29, 5252 E. 82nd St., 9 p.m.

Family Movie Night at the JCC indoor pool!

Sat., March 29, 7–9:30 p.m., splash and play at the indoor pool while watching the feature film, *Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl* (PG-13, some action violence). We'll turn off the lights and illuminate the pool to create the ultimate cinematic sensation. Swim, talk & watch, the night (and the pool) belongs to you. Limited attendance to the first 100 registered. 1 adult required for every 4 children. Adults: \$5 JCC members / \$7 nonmembers; Children 3–12: \$3 JCC members / \$5 nonmembers; children under 3: Free. For more information about this event or to purchase tickets call 251-9467.

Writing Our Way Out of Egypt

On Sun., March 30, Congregation Beth-El Zedeck presents a session of guided writing with David Ebenbach. Beginning with the Torah and Haggadah, participants will get their thoughts on the page and begin to develop poetry, fiction, or nonfiction. Ebenbach has an MFA from Vermont College and teaches creative writing at Earlham College. For more information, call 317-253-3441.

PNAI meeting

Save the date: the opening Parents of North American Israelis (PNAI) meeting will be on March 30 from 10:45 a.m. – 1:15 p.m. at the JCC, 6701 Hoover Rd., Room A25. Pitch-in dairy brunch with guest speaker Lynne Himelstein, local and national Jewish leader. More information to come.

Quest for Past and Future of Jewish Philosophy

On March 31, the Borns Jewish Studies Program and the Department of Philosophy at Indiana University Bloomington will convene a conference on "The Quest for the Past and Future of Jewish Philosophy." This conference will be in honor of Professor Michael Morgan, who is retiring this spring after more than 30 years at IU. All conference sessions are free and open to the public. For a detailed conference schedule contact mdeckard@indiana.edu or 812-856-6014.

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Pressure

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stress we feel.

The war in Iraq, increasing anti-Semitism and tensions in Israel add to our anxiety and worry. How can we best capture the joyous essence of our Festival of Freedom?

For most of us, Passover requires tons of work and attention to detail. Enlist the family. If possible, splurge on professional help. A little goes a long way. Avoid "victimitis." Take time out. Keep on track. If Pilates, pedicures and pinocle are habitual, stick with them. Like joy, tension is infectious. A calm demeanor promotes organization and success in readying the house, shopping and cooking. Soft background music helps as well.

Holiday foods and rituals evoke nostalgia and strong feelings as well. Do we serve rice to Sephardic guests? Do we dip or spoon the wine? Do we add a "feminist orange" to the seder plate? Trivia perhaps, but these matters can raise hackles. What time do we start and end? When do we eat? Who asks the Four Questions? Hebrew, English, Yiddish, Spanish? Do small children sit at a separate table? "But in our house, we always..." is a familiar refrain. If you are relaxed and confident, loving vibes should elicit consensual smiles.

Reunion with loved ones can be precious, memorable, even fun! Create your own traditions. Blend the old and new. If time permits, dig out old photo albums. Kids love to see relatives, friends and themselves in their "younger days." Laughter goes a long way!

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Events

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Israelpalooza!

Celebrate Israel's 60th birthday with Israelpalooza! Join Indiana University's Helene G Simon Hillel for the biggest event of the year! April 6, 2-5 p.m. in Dunn Meadow in front of the Indiana University Memorial Union. Enjoy Israeli music; Israeli food; visit a shuk, Tel Aviv, Tzfat, Jerusalem and the Negev! There will also be Israeli art and merchants, bounce houses, IDF course, special community birthday cake lighting, activities for the whole family and much much more! Event will be benefiting Save a Child's Heart.

A member of the tribe

Join Young Jewish Leadership for a screening of the short film "The Tribe" and a panel discussion (local Americans and Israelis) on Jewish identity, Thurs., April 10, 7 p.m., Laikin Auditorium, Arthur M. Glick JCC, 6701 Hoover Rd. Dessert reception to follow. Free. RSVP to lgeller@jfgi.org.

Tree Planting at JCC

The Arthur M. Glick JCC in partnership with Keep Indianapolis Beautiful will plant 26 trees around JCC sports fields and playgrounds on Sun., April 13. Families concerned about the environment are invited to join the effort at noon at the JCC, 6701 Hoover Rd. The tree-planting event will include food and fun plus the chance to get dirty while putting the trees in the ground. Your efforts will help summer be a little cooler and a little greener for your efforts. 317-251-9467.


Third Texas Hold 'Em Tournament

Thurs, April 17, 6:30 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m. At the JCC, 6701 Hoover Rd. Play your cards right and win great prizes! Up to three optional re-buys, including one \$50 add-on during the re-buy period. Seating is limited. Free door prizes and refreshments. Anyone over 21 welcome. Registration open: \$100 before April 17 / \$120 at the door. For tickets, call 317-251-9467, ext. 233.



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Save the Date!

Join the entire Indianapolis Jewish Community on Sun., May 4 to celebrate Israel's 60th birthday! Celebration at the Arthur M. Glick Jewish Community Center for a multitude of fun events; including a walk/run for Israel, Israeli art sale, camel and pony rides, wall climb, moon bounces, arts and crafts and more! Stay tuned for more information. 251-9467.

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Ticket prices: \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors (65+), \$5 for students (high school - college). Younger students and children are FREE. Tickets may be available at the door. To reserve tickets by phone, call 317-844-9717 by noon the day of the concert.

A new perspective on Passover tradition

By Rabbi Dubinsky

The Torah is not a museum. It is not a repository of the remnants of an ancient civilization. The Torah is being given at all times, whenever we are open to receiving it. Words of Torah should be touched, tasted, and lived, as if for the first time, in each generation. When we tell the story of our enslavement in Egypt and our miraculous liberation at the seder each year, our goal is to know the bitter taste of slavery and the joy of freedom and to live our lives shaped by that knowledge.

What follows are some ideas to incorporate into your Pesach observance to make our story come alive again.

The search for Chametz
It is customary to rid our

house of chametz (leavened products) on Passover. Traditionally, the night before the seder, after the house has been cleaned for Pesach, we hide a few pieces of bread around the house and search for them by the light of a candle.

This can be done both literally and metaphorically. Chametz is whatever ingredient in our own lives puffs us up. It is the swollen feeling of self-righteousness and arrogance. We search the innermost parts of ourselves for the chametz we would like to remove from our souls.

The Four Sons

We tell the story of the Four Sons - the wise, the wicked, the simple, and the one who does not know how to ask. They are meant to be archetypes of the people who might be at our seder. To each one we tell the story in a manner that he or she can absorb.

This year try to think about a Fifth Son - the one who is not at the seder. Is there someone who cannot enter because of some physical or spiritual barrier? Do you know someone who might not be able to come to the seder because age, disability, or shyness prevents him or her from entering? How can we make sure that everyone who wants to participate can be a part of our celebration?

B'chol dor vador

In every generation we are to see ourselves as if we went
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Pressure

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At Passover, we take stock of our lives. Ideally, we treasure our many blessings. Life-cycle events and dreams for the future come into sharp focus on Pesach. May this year's *sedorim* be the start of a year of lasting peace, good health and *simcha!* (Chag Someach!)

Shirley Miller Stein has been married for 50 years to Dr. Ira Stein. They are parents of three grown children and ten grandchildren. Mrs. Stein is a social worker, freelance writer and community activist. She's currently director of Jewish Services at a nursing home in Canton, Mass.

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Dr. Sadove recommends these important points:

- Choose a surgeon who is board certified.
- Choose someone who regularly performs the actual procedure you are considering.
- Ask the surgeon for before and after surgery photos on your specific procedure.
- Choose someone with a track record of successful results.
- Choose someone who can provide natural-looking results.
- Be wary of any "really special deal." Pricing

should be competitive.

• Choose someone who has participated in regular continuing education and knows the latest techniques.

Dr. Sadove believes that board certification is very important. This illustrates the surgeon has met specific standards and has passed national testing requirements.

He cautions that cosmetic surgery is not a one-size-fits-all, cookie-cutter solution. Every individual has different

needs to be considered. "The type of surgery performed and surgical technique will depend on several factors such as age, overall health and patient goals."

For more information regarding Dr. Sadove, plastic surgery, or to view before and after photos, you may go to www.meridianplasticsurgerycenter.com or contact Dr. Sadove by calling Meridian Plastic Surgeons at 317-575-0330.

Healthy Eyes Open

Sat., April 5, 9 to noon, at the Indiana Historical Society, 450 W. Ohio St. Physicians from the IU School of Ophthalmology will speak on treating eye diseases, answer questions, and offer free vision screening. Also includes exhibitors: Prevent Blind-

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Tradition

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free from Egypt. Maimonides (11th-century Egypt) reads lirot, to see ourselves, as l'harot, to demonstrate. What are the responsibilities of free people to society? To the Jewish community? To God?

The Cup of Elijah

The Cup of Elijah is the result of a rabbinic dispute. It

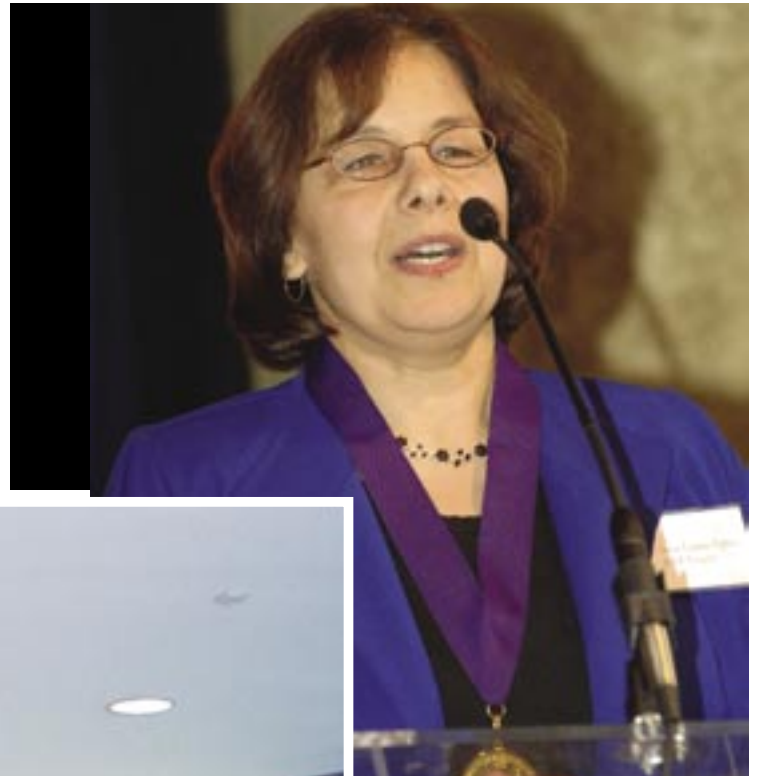
was unclear to the early rabbis whether there should be four cups of wine at the seder or five. We drink a cup of wine for each of the expressions in the Torah of how God would take us out of Egypt (with a mighty hand, an outstretched arm, etc.).

It is not clear whether there are four expressions or five, so the rabbis decided that there would be four cups, plus a cup for Elijah who, in the messianic future, would let us

know how many cups of wine to drink. Are there questions in our lives about which we are equivocating as if waiting for the Messiah to bring the answer? What keeps us from making the decisions we need to make?

L'Shanah Ha-ba-ah B'Yerushalayim – Next year in Jerusalem!

Rabbi Dubinsky serves Congregation Bet Ha'am in South Portland, Maine.



▲ Earlier this year, Rabbi Sue Shifron, executive director of the Helene G. Simon Hillel Center at Indiana University Bloomington, received the Torchbearer award in the religion category. The Torchbearer award is given by Indiana Commission for Women to women who have overcome obstacles and made Indiana a better place in which to live, work and raise a family.

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Bit of Wit

Passover Research: A group of leading medical researchers has published data indicating that seder participants should not partake of both chopped liver and charoset. It seems that this combination can lead to Charoset of the Liver.

G-d said to Moses, "I've got good news and bad news. The good news is that I'm going to part the Red Sea and you'll all be able to go through on dry land." "What's the bad news?" "You have to write the Environmental Impact Statement."

The Jews are camped in front of the Red Sea, when they see the Egyptian chariots approaching. Moses turns to his PR man. Moses: "Nu, where are those boats you got us?" PR Guy: "Boats? You didn't say nothing about no boats." Moses: "So what do you want I should do? Part the waters and we can all just walk across?" PR Guy: "If you can swing that, I'll get you your own chapter in the Bible!"

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Celebrate Passover

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4.5-oz. to 5-oz. Assorted Varieties

**Manischewitz
Soup Mix**

\$2.19



1.5-oz. Assorted Varieties

**Tabatchnick
Soup Mix**

\$1.99



5-oz. Regular or Beet Prepared

**Goldberg's
Horseradish**

\$1.39



64-oz. Premium White or
**Manischewitz
Grape Juice**

\$4.59



64-oz. Plastic
Assorted Varieties
**Kedem
Grape Juice**

\$5.99



6-oz. Assorted Varieties
Manischewitz

**Potato
Pancake Mix**

\$2.99



10-oz. Assorted Varieties

**Streit's
Macaroons**

\$4.19

5-lb. **Yehuda Overwrap Imported Matzo** **\$8.69**

5-lb. **Osem Matzo** **\$8.19**

16-oz. Canister **Manischewitz Matzo Meal** **3/\$7**

16-oz. Canister **Manischewitz Matzo Farfel** **\$3.89**

10-oz. Assorted Varieties **Manischewitz Macaroons** **\$4.49**

16-oz. Canister **Manischewitz Potato Starch** **3/\$7**

5.5-oz. Assorted Varieties **Savion Crispy-O Cereal** **\$4.29**

24-oz. Regular or Sweet **Yehuda Gefilte Fish** **\$4.39**

24-oz. Assorted Varieties **Manischewitz Gefilte Fish** **\$7.99**

16-oz. Regular or Lite **Gefen Mayonnaise** **\$2.79**

14-oz. **Telma Consomme Mix** **\$4.99**

25-oz. Regular or Natural **Gefen Applesauce** **\$2.59**

8.9-oz. to 14.1-oz. Assorted Varieties Muffin, Cake or Brownie **Manischewitz Mix** **\$5.29**

From Our Meat Department

2-lb. Bag Frozen, Empire **Boneless Chicken Breasts** **\$12.99**

4-lb. Bag Frozen **Empire Chicken Legs** **\$9.99**

12-oz. **Meal Mart Chopped Liver** **\$3.99**

16-oz. **Meal Mart Kishke** **\$3.59**

10-lb. to 14-lb. Frozen **Empire Turkey** **\$2.49**

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Indianapolis Area Stores:

- 86th & Ditch Rd.
- 86th & Westfield Blvd.
- 6965 W. 38th St.
- 82nd St. & Allisonville Rd.
- 106th St. & Michigan Rd.
- 62nd & Keystone Ave.
- 116th & Keystone Ave., Carmel
- 96th & Lantern Rd., Fishers
- 116th & Allisonville Rd., Fishers
- 116th & Brooks School Rd., Fishers
- 11625 Fox Rd., Geist
- 17901 River Ave., Noblesville
- 146th & State Rd. 37, Noblesville
- 146th & U.S. 31 N., Westfield
- 86th & Zionville Rd., Traders Point

Muncie Stores:

- 1500 W. McGalliard Rd.
- 715 S. Tillotson Ave.

Bloomington Stores:

- 1825 Kinser Pike
- 123 S. Kingston Dr.

Lafayette Area Stores:

- 3825 St. Rd. 26 E.
- 2410 N. Salisbury, West Lafayette