

The Indiana Jewish

Post&Opinion

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*Happy
Passover!*



Arthur Szyk, *The Seder Table*. Lodz, 1936
See story on page NAT 5.

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Burlingame, CA, publisher of the new edition of *The Szyk Haggadah*
www.szykhaggadah.com

Prices valid thru April 16, 2009



Passover Favorites

Passover begins at sundown on Wednesday, April 8th and ends on April 16th.

Wild Caught

Cod Fillets
12 oz bag frozen

\$5.99



Baked Cod Fillets

Ingredients:
4 Cod Fillets (frozen in cold water and pat dry)
1/4 tsp. Kosher Salt
1/4 tsp. Cracked Black Pepper
4 Tablespoons Olive Oil
1 Fresh Lemon*

Preparation:
1. Preheat oven to 425°.
2. Spray 9x13 baking dish with non-stick cooking spray.
3. Sprinkle fish with salt and pepper.
4. Lightly drizzle olive oil over fish.
5. Squeeze juice of lemon over fish and place a slice of lemon on top of fish.
6. Bake uncovered at 425° for 20 minutes.
7. Serve immediately with a tossed salad.

*A slice each for garnish and for the dress.



**Manischewitz
Matzo Ball &
Soup Mix**
4.5 ounce

2/\$5



**Kedem Sparkling
Concord Grape
Juice**
25.4 ounce

\$3.99



**Manischewitz
Apple Crumb Cake or
Sponge Cake Mix**
12 ounce

\$5.99



**Manischewitz
Matzo Meal**
16 ounce can

\$3.99



**Manischewitz
Macaroons**
10 ounce, assorted varieties

\$4.99



**Barricini
Fruit Slices**
8 ounce

2/\$5



**Goldberg's
Prepared
Horseradish**
5 ounce

\$1.39



**Promised Land
Memorial
Candles**

99¢



**Manischewitz
TamTam
Crackers**
8 oz, assorted varieties

2/\$6



**Manischewitz
Matzos**
10 to 16 oz
assorted varieties

2.99





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Passover in Indianapolis

Model Seder

The Interfaith Alliance of Indianapolis with Congregation Shaarey Tefilla will be providing the opportunity for all faiths to see one of the strongest Jewish Traditions – the Passover Seder. On Mon., March 23 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and Beth-El Zedeck have hosted this popular event for 25 years; this year, it will be hosted at Shaarey Tefilla. Come join in following the Haggadah and share the seder plate with table partners of other faiths, in English with translations provided by Rabbi Arnold Bienstock. Have a wonderful dinner and dessert; cost is \$18 per person. Deadline for reservations is March 13. Please download the reservation form and mail it in soon, as this event normally fills up quickly.

IHC Second Night Seder

IHC will host a Second Night Seder on Thurs., April 9 at 6:00 p.m. The Exodus story will be retold from the IHC haggadot, the children will ask the four questions and search for the afikomen, and all will drink the four cups of wine, and enjoy a fully catered dinner. The IHC seder involves song, prayer, spirituality, and history – an event to be shared by all! Supported in part by IHC Sisterhood and led by the IHC clergy, this is a special holiday observance that brings joy to our participating congregants. Plan ahead. Reservations with payment due by Mon., March 30. Make checks payable to IHC Seder, 6501 N. Meridian St., 46260. Adults: \$25 IHC members / \$30 nonmembers; Young people, ages 2-10: \$15 IHC members / \$20 nonmembers. For more information, call 255-6647.

(Continued on page IN 3)

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

RESISTERS, RESCUERS, AND REFUGEES

1:30 PM

STEWART CENTER ROOM 214 PURDUE UNIVERSITY

WWW.GLHRC.org

28th Annual Greater Lafayette Holocaust Remembrance Conference



Community Events

28th Annual Jewish Christian Relations Conference

As part of Christian Theological Seminary's 50th Anniversary celebration, the Rose Ensemble will perform on Sun., March 22, at 3 p.m. at CTS. Then on Mon., March 23, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Dr. Jon Levenson, premier Abraham scholar, and a panel of scholars representing each of the Abrahamic faiths will speak. For more information, please contact LifeEd@cts.edu.

Teatime and Cakes with PNAI

Parents of North American Israelis, Indianapolis Chapter, invite you to join them for an afternoon of desserts with coffee, tea and ongoing refreshments on Sun., March 22, 1:30 – 4:00 p.m., at the Arthur M. Glick J.C.C. David Cook Board Rm.

PNAI is dedicated to keeping open hagesher (the bridge) that joins us with our families in Israel. All current members and new families wanting to join are invited, including relatives of families living in Israel.

Mr. Shavit Hakimi and Mr. Hagai Moalem Shilichim, both Hebrew teachers at the Hasten Hebrew Academy will speak on educating children here and in Israel. A give-and-take discussion will follow. The meeting will also include PNAI business and round-the-room members' report on recent visits to Israel and local happenings and events.

Please RSVP to Sylvia or Mike at 251-1914. At that time you can discuss what desserts or snacks you wish to bring.

Indianapolis Jewish Singles

Join this Jewish Singles group for dinner at Maggiano's, March 22, 6:00 p.m. Order from Maggiano's Family-style menu – your meal will include appetizers, salads, pastas, entrees, and desserts. Some vegetarian dishes will be ordered. You will pay for your meal (and anything you drink) after the meal. RSVP to Scott Levine chatwithscott@gmail.com by March 17. Keep up-to-date on our activities, or be added to the mailing list, visit www.meetup.com/Indianapolis-Jewish-Singles.

Lynn Zettler at Shaarey Tefilla

Life coach Lynn Zettler will offer pointers on how to handle work overload as part of the Sisterhood Meeting. Sun., March 22, 2009 at 10 a.m. For more information, call 733-2169.

Learn calligraphy

The art of beautiful writing with Ellen Simon. Separate courses. *Let's Make Art*: Mondays, March 23 – April 27 (6 sessions), 12:30–2:30 p.m. Continuing *Italic*: Tuesdays, March 24 – April 28 (6 sessions), 9:30–11:30 p.m. All classes at the Arthur M. Glick JCC. For fees and more information, call 251-9467.

Shifting Faces of Antisemitism in Turkey

The IU Ottoman and Modern Turkish Studies Chair presents a lecture by Corinna Guttstadt of the University of Hamburg and visiting scholar with The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. She will speak on Shifting Faces of Antisemitism in Turkey, on Thurs., March 26, IU Fine Arts Bldg 102 in Bloomington, Ind., 7:30–9:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Borns Jewish Studies Program. For more information call: 812-855-0453 or email: uijisp@indiana.edu.

Turning Your Savings into Retirement Income Seminar

Adult education at Arthur M. Glick JCC. Thurs., March 26, 1–2 p.m. Fee \$3 JCC member/ \$5 nonmember. For more information, call 251-9467.

Congregation Shaarey Tefilla Spring Craft Boutique!

April 19, 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Don't miss the local talents of 35 favorite crafters and vendors. Jewelry, gift baskets, hand bags, soaps, unique crafts and much more. Pick up gifts for graduations, Mother's Day, Father's Day or something just for you. Face painting, door prizes and entertainment.

Also at the event, University High School offers a preview of their spring musical *A Funny Thing Happen On the Way to*

the Forum; Master Mike Marienthal's Tae Kwon Doe class will do demonstrations; Emily Ann Thompson will perform classical and Celtic violin; Performer's Edge Dance Theatre performs; and Juggling by Juggle Fun! Lunch concession by our sisterhood. Donations accepted for The American Diabetes Association.

Israeli Dancing – New Schedule

Sun., March 22, regular session, and Sun., March 29, regular session followed by dance party (location TBD). Dancing at Arthur M. Glick JCC, Aerobics Room, 6701 Hoover Rd. Sunday afternoon dancing from 3:30–4:30 Beginner Session (instruction and review). Children ages 10 and older are welcome to attend with parent. From 4:30–5:00 Intermediate/Advanced Instruction. From 5:00–6:30 Open dancing and Requests. Fee \$5.00 per person (\$3.00 per person for Beginner Session only). For more information, call 251-9467.

Yom Hazikaron – Israel Memorial Day

Join others on April 27. More than 22,000 Israeli soldiers and security personnel have fallen in their passionate struggle to create and sustain the state of Israel. On this day we gather to remember Israel's heroes and to honor the thousands who have fallen victim to terrorism in Israel. Please gather with others as to join Jews all over the world in this ceremony to remember our fallen heroes. Mon., April 27, at 6 p.m. in the Arthur M. Glick JCC, Laikin Auditorium. It is customary to attend this ceremony dressed in a white shirt. For more information, call 251-9467.

Indianapolis Hadassah Lunch and Learn

The Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah sponsors its next Lunch and Learn study program of Great American Jewish Women who have been inducted into the American National Women's Hall of Fame on April 29. Join them at Shapiro's in Carmel for a discussion of the life of Rosalyn Sussman Yalow, physicist, medical researcher and Nobel Prize recipient. All sessions begin at 11:00 a.m. For further information call 257-7142 or 844-4309.

Teaching the Holocaust in Indiana Classrooms

Full-day workshop for middle school and high school teachers, featuring United States Holocaust Memorial Museum fellows. Wed., April 29, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Bureau of Jewish Education. Registration fee: \$25. Breakfast, snacks and lunch provided. Three United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Fellows will present a day long workshop to provide educators resources for teaching the Holocaust in Indiana classrooms. Please RSVP. For more information and registrations forms, go to www.bjeindy.org.

Texas Hold 'em Tournament

On May 14, they're gonna do it again. Always fun and a prize payout of \$10,000 (actual pot may vary) or more! Free door prizes and refreshments. For more information, call 251-9467.

Win a 2009 Jeep Patriot!

On May 31, Hasten Hebrew Academy will hold its annual major fundraising event, the HAI-Life Dinner, and give you a chance to win a Jeep. Raffle tickets are on sale now at \$25 each or 5 for \$100! Tickets are available at the schools front office. For more information call 251-1261.

Teens: Join the BJE for Summer Trip to Israel

Travel to Israel for a life-changing experience this summer. The Bureau of Jewish Education will be sending a group of high school sophomores, juniors and seniors on a two-week journey to Israel from June 3 to June 17. Participants will hike, climb and explore all areas of Israel. Teens connect with Israeli teens their age by spending three days living with them and having fun in a special program that is planned for them. Total cost of the trip is \$3,000 all inclusive: an air-conditioned bus, a guide, a security guy, hotels and meals. Participants receive a subsidy of \$1,000 from the Federation or your SKIP funds. For more information call the BJE at 317- 255-3124. ■

PASSOVER INDY

(Continued from page IN 2)

A Passover of Tikkun Olam

In recognition of the economic hardships faced by many in the community, Congregation Beth-El Zedeck will not be hosting a congregational seder this year. Instead they will hope to turn Passover into an opportunity to serve, to help feed those in need. Contributions are welcome and should be made to Beth-El Zedeck's Sid Maurer Feed the Hungry Fund. Contact the synagogue at 253-3441. ■

Summer Camp

BJE Summer Adventure Camps

The BJE Early Childhood Education program will offer four mini-camps this summer for preschoolers, all with a science theme. **June 8–19:** What Is Creeping and Crawling in your Garden? **June 22– July 3:** Movement with Air and Water. **July 6–17:** Where Do You Hide a Dinosaur? **July 20–31:** Shadows on the Wall.

The BJE summer series is three-days a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., with outdoor activities, arts & crafts, daily swimming and celebrations for Shabbat and Jewish holidays. For more information, go to www.bjeindy.org.

JCC Camps

Don't miss all the week-long summer camps at the JCC. Call 251-9467 or go to JCCindy.org. ■

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Ora Pescovitz takes position in Michigan

In early March, Ora Pescowitz announced she will be leaving Indianapolis for Michigan. Pescovitz came to Indianapolis in 1988 with her family when her husband took a position at the IU School of Medicine. Since then she has held a number of positions of prominence here.

Pescovitz is a practicing pediatrician, chief executive officer of Riley Hospital for Children and IU's executive associate dean of research affairs at the medical school. She also helped IU President Michael McRobbie clean up compliance issues and overhaul research policies.

Now as she's leaving her position at Riley, Hoosiers are asking if she can be replaced. David Johnson, president of BioCrossroads was quoted as saying: "Positions can be replaced," Johnson said. "It's hard to replace that kind of leadership."

Ora recently spoke to the Indianapolis Jewish community through the *Jewish Post's* Jennie Cohen:

Dear Indianapolis Jewish Community,

Accepting a position in Michigan as executive vice president for Medical Affairs and CEO of the University of Michigan Health System was a difficult decision. This is especially true given my great passion for all things Indiana, especially Indiana University, Riley Hospital, the general community and the Jewish community. Indianapolis has been a wonderful place for Mark and me to raise our family. Our now adult children, Aliza, Ari and Naomi thrived here. For now, Mark will continue his fulfilling and productive work at Indiana University School of Medicine and like many other dual-career couples, we will tackle the four-hour commute between Ann Arbor and Indianapolis. I look forward to seeing many of our friends in the Jewish community during these regular return visits to Indianapolis. With great appreciation to all of you for enriching our lives over the past 21 years.

~ Ora ■

Poland and the Jews: Before and After the Holocaust

On Wed., March 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Oak Room, Indiana Memorial Union, Indiana University Bloomington, a free lecture will be presented by Jan Gross of Princeton University.

Jan T. Gross is the Norman B. Tomlinson '16 and '48 Professor of War and Society at Princeton University. Professor Gross joined the Princeton History Department in 2003 after teaching at New York University, Emory, Yale, and universities in Paris, Vienna, and Krakow. He studies modern Europe, focusing on comparative politics, totalitarian and authoritarian regimes, Soviet and East European politics, and the Holocaust.

After growing up in Poland and attending Warsaw University, he immigrated to the United States in 1969 and earned a Ph.D. in sociology from Yale University (1975). His books include *Neighbors* (2001), which reconstructs the events that took place in July 1941 in the small Polish town of Jedwabne where virtually every one of the town's 1,600 Jewish residents was killed in a single day. *Neighbors* was a finalist for the National Book Award and touched off passionate debate and reevaluation of Jewish-Polish relations during World II. His book, *Fear: Anti-Semitism in Poland After Auschwitz*, is a detailed reconstruction of the 1946 pogrom in Kielce, Poland, and the Polish reactions to it that attempts to answer a perplexing question: How was anti-Semitism possible in Poland after the war? He co-authored a study with Stephen Kotkin entitled "Uncivil Society: Communist Implosion in 1989" (forthcoming, October 2009).

For more information, contact the Borns Jewish Studies Program at 812-855-0453 or email iujsp@indiana.edu. ■

Holocaust Remembrance Conference

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The 28th annual Greater Lafayette Holocaust Remembrance Conference (GLHRC) will take place March 29 to April 3 in Stewart Center on the Purdue University campus and in other West Lafayette and Lafayette locations.

Holocaust Remembrance Day, known in Hebrew as Yom HaShoah, will be observed this year on April 21. Translated from Hebrew, the phrase means day of catastrophe.

Resisters, Rescuers and Refugees is the title of this year's event, which is planned by the Greater Lafayette Holocaust Remembrance Conference Committee.

Registration for the conference will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sun., March 29 in Purdue's Stewart Center, Room 214. The conference is free and open to the public, thanks to the many sponsors.

Proclamations by Lafayette Mayor Tony Roswarski and West Lafayette Mayor John Dennis will open the event at 2 p.m. in Stewart Center, Room 214, followed by a ceremonial prayer by Rabbi Audrey Pollack of Temple Israel, candle lighting by survivors and children and grandchildren of survivors, and music by Brad Bodine and the St. Thomas Aquinas Singers.

John Contreni, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Purdue, will provide the opening remarks at 2:20 p.m.

Peter Fritzche, professor of history at the University of Illinois, will talk about "Everywhere friends are professing themselves for Hitler: Why was there so little resistance to the Third Reich?" in Stewart Center, Room 214, at 2:40 p.m. Fritzche is serving as the 3rd Annual Rabbi Gedalyah Engel Lecturer, which is named in honor of the conference founder. Joseph Haberer, professor emeritus of political science at Purdue, will introduce Fritzche.

A schedule of other conference events, which are also free and open to the public, is as follows:

March 29, 3:40 p.m. Stewart Center, Rm 214. The Jewish partisans of World War II. Mitch Braff, executive director of the Jewish Partisan Educational Foundation in San Francisco. Introduction by Sarah Powley, educator and English department chair at McCutcheon High School, Lafayette.

March 29, 6:00 p.m. Purdue Memorial Union, 2nd floor, the Anniversary Drawing Room. Supper with conference speakers and conference committee. Open to the public. RSVP required by March 23. Call 765-463-1980. \$18, adults; \$3, students.

March 29, 7:30 p.m. Purdue's Krannert Auditorium. "Home Again? German Jews Return." Survivors Fritz Cohen, professor emeritus of German at Purdue; Johanna Gartenhaus; and Haberer. Kevin Gartenhaus will serve as moderator.

March 30, 9 a.m. Hillel Foundation, 912 W. State St., West Lafayette. University Religious Leaders Breakfast, a conversation with Fritzche and Braff.

March 30, 4:30 p.m. St. Thomas Aquinas, 535 W. State St, WL, Rm 3. Teaching about Jewish partisans during World War II, a workshop for middle school and high school teachers. Instructor: Braff. Chair: Powley. Registration required. See website for details: www.glhrc.org. Box dinners donated by Roger and Cathy Bauer, SUBWAY, Inc. of Lafayette.

March 30, 6:00 p.m. West Lafayette Public Library, 208 W. Columbia St., WL. Film series in cooperation with the GLHRC. *Sophie Scholl – The final days*. 120 min. with discussion following the film. See www.imdb.com for more details.

March 31, 7:00 p.m. Hillel Foundation, 912 W. State St., West Lafayette. Film *Life Is Beautiful*. 118 min. with a discussion following the film. See www.imdb.com for more details.

April 1, 6:00 p.m. West Lafayette Public Library, 208 W. Columbia St., WL. Film series in cooperation with the GLHRC. *The Counterfeiters*. 98 min. with a discussion following the film. See www.imdb.com for more details.

April 2, 6:00 p.m. West Lafayette Public Library, 208 W. Columbia St., WL. Film series in cooperation with the GLHRC. *The Uprising*. Discussion following the film. See www.imdb.com for more details.

The conference is sponsored at Purdue by the Office of the Provost, Office of Human Relations, College of Education, College of Liberal Arts, James F. Ackerman Center for Democratic Citizenship, Department of History and the Jewish Studies Program.

For more information about this year's event, call 765-463-1980 or email ewp@physics.purdue.edu. ■

Bit of Wit

A group of leading medical researchers have published data indicating that Seder participants should NOT partake of both chopped liver and charoses. It seems that this combination can lead to Charoses of the Liver.

At our seder, we had whole wheat and bran matzoh, fortified with Metamucil. The brand name, of course, is... "Let My People Go."

Old Jewish men in Miami get hernias from wearing chai's which are too heavy. This condition is called chaital hernia!

If a doctor carries a black bag and a plumber carries a tool box, what does a mohel carry? A bris kit.

Jewish Jeopardy

We give the answer, you give the question.

A: Midrash

Q: What is a Middle East skin disease?

A: The Gaza Strip

Q: What is an Egyptian Belly Dance?

A: A classroom, a Passover ceremony, and a latke

Q: What are a cheder, a seder, and a tater?

A: Sofer

Q: On what do Jews recline on Passover?

A: Babylon

Q: What does the rabbi do during some sermons?

A: Filet Minyan

Q: What do you call steaks ordered by 10 Jews?

A: Kishka, sukkah, and circumcision

Q: What are a gut, a hut, and a cut?

Submitted by Marvin Migdol, Dallas, Texas. ■

Interfaith harmony and peace through Dance Toward The One

By RIKI ROSE

The essence of most religions and faith traditions and their spiritual cores has been found by mystics, academics and spiritual seekers to be remarkably similar. They all express similar understandings, visions and goals of a world united with G-d consciousness permeating throughout, and the knowledge that, as it says in the Hebrew prayer "*Bayom hahu yehieh Hashem Ehad, Ushemo Ehad*" (translated as "And on that day, the L-rd will be One, and his name One"). Oneness, the same premise, is expressed by the Sufi invocation used to begin each dance event in The Dances of Universal Peace: "Toward the One, The Perfection of Love, Harmony and Beauty, the only Being, United with all the illuminated souls, who form the embodiment of the master, the Spirit of Guidance." Who can disagree with these basic tenets?

Bringing world peace through dancing sounds unlikely to many, but for Paula Saffire, professor of the classics at Butler University, and for participants all over the world, it can be a profound experience. Since the 1960s, people from all religions, traditions and cultures have been meeting regularly to sing and dance for peace.

The Dances of Universal Peace, as they are called, are a form of embodied prayer, a type of ecstatic worship through movement. "The point of the dance is to get you to commune with other people, in meditation, in movement through the dance," explained Saffire.

According to Saffire, Murshid Samuel L. Lewis (1896 – 1971), a Sufi murshid (teacher), and Rinzi Zen Master, who also studied deeply in the mystical traditions of Judaism (the religion of his birth), Hinduism, and Christianity believed that "movements can lead to war or to peace."

He realized that our movements make our character. "Metaphysically the goose-step and war are one," he said. "To abolish war, we must abolish war-like movements." The vision to create spiritual, peace-oriented dances came to him during a conversation with his teacher's son, Pir Vilayit Khan, when Khan was speaking about dervish whirling. If we want peace, we need to express it in our movements.

The original dances were set to sacred texts in Arabic. Lewis taught the dances in San Francisco during the 1960s, when they were called Sufi dancing. From those early days and his original body of about 50 dances, the collection has grown to more than 500 dances that "celebrate the sacred heart of Hinduism, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, Sikhism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and the Aramaic, Native American, Native Middle Eastern, Celtic, Native African, and Goddess traditions."

Over the past 30 years, the dances have spread throughout the world, touching more than a half million people in North and South America, Europe, the former Soviet Union, Japan, India, Pakistan, Australia, and New Zealand. Dances are also beginning in South Africa and the Middle East.

Groups have begun to spring up in Israel over the last few years, with a dance held regularly in Jerusalem. The only requirement of the dance held in Jerusalem, unlike those in other locations, is that the words must be from a monotheistic religion and cannot have any possibility of being considered *avodat zaraa* (idolatry).

The Dances of Universal Peace have evolved and expanded to meet in a practical way the needs of people to rediscover reverence, creativity, and a body-based connection to the natural world. Teachers share the dances in schools, therapy groups, prisons, hospices, drug rehabilitation centers, homes for the developmentally disabled, retirement villages, holistic health centers, and ecumenical worship celebrations.

There are currently groups that meet monthly in Indianapolis in Broad Ripple, Bloomington, Evansville, and one starting in Fort Wayne. No experience is necessary, and newcomers are always welcome.

The dance provides a sacred, loving space to see and

experience the Divine within each other, oneself and all creation. It is a safe setting, a place where people can feel completely accepted, with no judgment. During partner dances, a deep level of intimacy is reached when dancers look into one another's eyes and soulfully sing such words as: "May the blessings of G-d rest upon you, may G-d's peace abide with you, May G-d's presence illuminate your heart now and forever more." And "There is nothing, nothing, nothing, only G-d," similar to the Hebrew prayer "ein od milvado."

The songs that are used in the dances are in many languages: Sanskrit, Spanish, Hawaiian, Hebrew, Arabic, Aramaic, Yoruba, Mayan, Indian and African languages, Russian, Japanese and Korean. The movements and songs include themes of inner and world peace, harmony, healing (Earth, individuals, and global family), love, and the celebration of life's great mystery. During the dance, participants experience a sense of "solidarity and community while celebrating the underlying unity of all the spiritual traditions of the earth. By experiencing these many traditions, a greater understanding and appreciation of other cultures and one's own heritage is gained," according to PeaceWorks, an organization dedicated to advancing the Dances.

For the most part, the Hebrew dances include verses from well-known prayers or biblical passages as well as others that adapt verses to more gender-neutral and sometimes feminine names for the divine. Names of some of the Hebrew dances include: Shema, Ahavah Rabbah, Kol HaNeshama, Shaddi, several versions with only the word "Shalom," Kadosh, Beraishit, and Song of Solomon. Anyone

can create new dances that become incorporated into the Dances of Universal Peace. "One Yom Kippur, I was looking for a dance that was about being in the now, and I couldn't find one," expressed Saffire. After thinking about the different traditions and various prayers, Saffire found that the perfect prayer for such a dance in her own tradition – the Shehecheyanu prayer, which we recite when we reach a new occasion, thanking G-d for bringing us to "this time." The dance was created that day as part of her expression of worship and devotion for Yom Kippur.

Professor Saffire first encountered the Dances of Universal Peace in the early 1970s, while living in North Hampton, Mass. At the time, Saffire was a young mother and found it too difficult to

(Continued on page IN 8)

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Film Nights at the JCC

Don't miss these popular films.

April 7 – *Midnight Cowboy*, 1969 (R), 113 min. Director: John Schlesinger. Winner of 3 Oscars! Texas greenhorn Joe Buck arrives in New York for the first time. Preening himself as a real hustler, he finds that he is the one getting hustled until he teams up with a down-and-out but resilient outcast.

April 21 – *Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid*, 1969 (PG), 110 min. Director: George Roy Hill. They're taking trains. They're taking banks and they're taking one piece of baggage! Two bank/train robbers flee to Bolivia when the law gets too close. Stars Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

May 5 – *Topaz*, 1969 (PG), 143 min. Director: Alfred Hitchcock. During the Cold War, a French intelligence agent works with an American operative to infiltrate the Russians' presence in Cuban affairs. Adapted from a novel by Leon Uri's. Hitchcock's 51st film.

May 19 – *The Secret of Santa Victoria*, 1969 (PG), 139 min. Director: Stanley Kramer. During WWII in Italy, a bumbling fool becomes mayor and helps his small wine-producing village hide a million bottles from an occupying force of German soldiers. Stars Anthony Quinn. ■

Young Judaea Camps Are Gearing Up For Summer '09

Young Judaea is the Zionist Youth Movement of Hadassah. Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, saves hundreds of lives each day through its hospitals in Israel and advocacy in the United States. Young Judaea challenges youth to become involved in social and educational activities that develop and sharpen their senses of Jewish identity and Zionist commitment. To learn more about Hadassah and about Young Judaea, visit www.hadassah.org, and www.youngjudaea.org. This summer, Young Judaea, the youth movement of Hadassah, will mark its 100th anniversary.

With less than four months before camp sessions for summer 2009 begin, Young Judaea camps are looking forward to greeting their campers at all six sites in the United States.

"Registration in each camp is up from last year," says Alecia Sachs, Camp Chair for Young Judaea. "More new campers are enrolling this year than ever before, which is amazing. We are so pleased and proud that, in spite of external pressures, parents are excited to send their children to Young Judaea camps for an incredible summer experience."

The growth in registration, even in a troubled economy, is in part due to the Campership Incentive Program, funded through a partnership between Hadassah and the Foundation for Jewish Camping. The program provides \$1,000 to first-time campers. Hadassah continues to fund this program, helping new campers from all over the United States experience Jewish camping at its five regional camps and at Tel Yehudah, Young Judaea's National Senior Leadership Camp.

"Young Judaea camps will be around for a long time," said Rabbi Ramie Arian, national director of Young Judaea. "They are an extremely important part of Young Judaea, not only to the future of our youth movement but to the alumni who attended in years past."

Young Judaea sponsors summer camps for children ages 8 to 14 in North Carolina, Texas, Washington State, Wisconsin, and New York. Camp Tel Yehudah, for teenagers only, is in Barryville, N.Y. For more information about Young Judaea camps, visit the Programs in America section of the Young Judaea website at www.youngjudaea.org. ■

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ROSE

(Continued from page IN 5)

continue to dance once she was pregnant with her second child. After years away from the dances, she moved to Indianapolis in 1989, and met Stephen (Muqit) Sachs at an evening of Hindu chanting. During their conversation, Saffire learned that Sachs led the Dances, and they decided to start a group.

In the summer of 1997, Saffire went to a two-day dance in North Carolina where she met Farrunnissa (Lila) Rosa. There she had what she calls "a deep meditative experience" during the Heart Sutra Dance. When returning from the event, she decided to become a dance leader (with Rosa as her mentor). The dance group in Indianapolis began to grow. They moved to a church, then to a yoga studio, and finally back to Saffire's home with her husband, Stephen Dayton – a new home, purchased specifically for the room it provided for the dances.

Dances at the Saffire/Dayton residence average 20 participants per month. No music or dance experience is required and everyone is welcome. Participants join hands in the dance with the leader and musicians. The leader teaches the group the dance's words, melody, movements, and some background.

On New Year's Day 2009, 36 people gathered for a special New Year's Dance at the Saffire/Dayton's, in the tradition of dancing in the New Year. Saffire believes that people should spend New Year's day doing what they would like most to be doing all year. She carefully chooses the dances, deciding which qualities she would like to see in the world for the New Year. During the dance people "embody those energies." Each month the dances are thought out between Saffire, a group of musicians and "anchors," people who come to the dance regularly. The Indianapolis group also meets once in the

middle of each month for a more informal gathering where anyone can suggest a dance to be done by the group, and people who are not official dance leaders or dance leaders in training can lead dances.

Dance leader Neil Douglas-Klotz, author of *Prayers of the Cosmos and Desert Wisdom*, spoke about the dances in an article in the January/February 1998 issue of Branches magazine. He described the dances as "a certain ecumenical form of prayer or meditation in motion – peace through the arts... Their main innovation is to take some of the states of awareness that would have been cultivated, say, by a monk sitting alone in the cave in meditation, and bring those into more active, everyday, extroverted movement – where you're moving with a partner or in a circle, your eyes are open, you're engaged in life."

Periodically, famous dance leaders are brought in to lead workshops and seminars. April 3–5, there will be an intensive weekend dance event with Eric Narayan Waldman called Catch the Rising Tide. Eric Narayan Waldman is a senior mentor in the Mentor Teachers Guild of the Dances of Universal Peace and a member of the Ruhaniat Society as well as founder of the Oneness Project, a dance organization that promotes and enhances communities of people who "eat, dance and pray together." Narayan, who took part in a Dances of Universal Peace Dance Intensive and Peace Mission to Israel last spring has composed and choreographed many dances that have entered the international repository of the Dances of Universal Peace such as "Fish in the Water," and "Lord, Make Me an Instrument." Waldman has facilitated many events throughout the world including in New Zealand, Alaska, Mexico, Guatemala, Italy and Russia. Narayan is engaging, and humorous with the ability to bring the joy of praise filled singing and dancing to all who

experience his dance leading. Participants of his intensives have described him as deeply introspective, playful and energetic. On Monday, evening, April 6, following the weekend intensive, Narayan will lead an evening of The Dances that is open to the public at Butler University.

For more information, contact Paula Saffire at psaffire@butler.edu or call 317-257-0537.

Rivka (Riki) Rose is a holistic healer and Jewish educator, as well as a lay cantor at Congregation Shaarey Tefilla and is currently training to be a dance leader for the Dances of Universal Peace. Her classes and workshops focus on the topics of Kabbalah, Jewish Meditation and healing. Riki is available to lead traditional and innovative Shabbat services and programs in Indianapolis and around the country. For more information, see her web site www.healinglove2.com, or contact her directly at 317-490-0953. ■

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How Passover links us to antiquity

Pesach means the Passover. The holiday is called Passover as a remembrance of the final miracle in Egypt, when the Almighty destroyed every first-born among the Egyptians but passed over the homes of the Israelites. The lamb that the Israelites used to bring as a special offering in honor of the festival was known as the Pesach, or paschal, lamb.

Seder: The word Seder means order, for there is a certain order we follow in the celebration of Passover around the table. Some of the practices are very ancient, dating back to the days of the Temple.

Matzo: It is from this word that Pesach is called Chag Ha-Matzos, the Feast of Unleavened Bread. When the Israelites were hurrying out of Egypt, they had to snatch up bread they were baking before it was leavened. Once matzos were baked in the home, but this became very difficult, and during the Middle Ages most Jewish communities had their matzo bakeries. To keep the matzo from rising while being baked, wooden combs or wheels were run over it.

There are three special matzos on the Seder table, each wrapped separately and placed atop one another on a plate. The larger half of the middle matzo is put away to be used as the 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.

Shank Bone: On the right-hand side of the Seder plate there is a roasted shank bone. This is a symbol of the paschal lamb that was sacrificed in the Temple.

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.

Moror: On the Seder plate we also find moror, or bitter herbs. This is to remind us of the bitterness of slavery.

Charoset: The charoset, a sweet mixture of apples, almonds, cinnamon, and wine, also recalls the bitterness of slavery for it symbolizes the mortar made under the lash of the Egyptian taskmasters. The pleasant taste of the charoset, however, is a symbol of God's kindness, which made slavery easier to bear.

Roasted Egg: Some say the roasted egg is a token of grief for the destruction of the Temple. Others believe that the egg is merely associated with the spring season of the year, when Pesach is celebrated.

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 especially written for children. Though it tells about a little kid 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.


Chametz: "Ye shall put away leaven out of your houses," says the Bible. Chametz means leaven. It became the custom to scour and clean everything in preparation for Pesach. During the eight days of Passover, all leavened bread is barred from the Jewish home.

Maos Chittim: We do not begin to prepare for our celebration of Pesach until we are sure that our fellow Jews are equally able to celebrate it. Immediately after Purim the leaders of the community collect funds for the benefit of the less fortunate so that they too may be able to enjoy Pesach. These funds are known as maos chittim, money for wheat, since the major purchase made for Pesach in ancient times was that of wheat for matzos.

Mah Nistannah: The youngest child at the Seder table asks the Four Questions: Why is this Pesach night set apart from all other nights? Why do we eat only matzo? Why do we especially eat bitter herbs? Why do we dip our vegetables twice when on other nights we do not dip them at all? Why do we this night dine in a reclining position?

The answer explains that it is because we celebrate one of the most important events in the history of our people, the going forth from slavery into freedom. In every generation every Jew should feel as though he himself had taken part in the Exodus. ■


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Obituaries

Ruben J. Rosen, 64

Ruben J. Rosen, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 17, 2009, at St. Vincent Hospice. Mr. Rosen was a graduate of Hunter College and Kettering University. He was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and the National Alliance of Mental Illness.

Mr. Rosen retired in 2007 after a 30 year career at Delphi Corporation in Kokomo, where he served as a statistical analyst. He was a sociologist and felt that his knowledge enabled him to be more successful in his career. Mr. Rosen is survived by his devoted wife, Harriet Kinel Rosen and by sons, Dr. Michael (Heather Bandur) Rosen and Matthew Rosen; his granddaughter, Veronica; his loving mother, Elly Reichman Rosen and brothers, Jeffrey and Morton Rosen. Services were held on Fri., Feb. 20, 2009 in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, 1328 West 86th St. Memorial contributions may be made to either NAMI-Indiana, P.O. Box 22697, Indianapolis, IN 46222-0697 or to NAMI Indianapolis at www.namiindy.org. Online condolences may be sent to www.arnmortuary.com. ■

Jacqueline Efroymsen, 82

Jacqueline Cohen Perlob Efroymsen, life-long resident of Indianapolis, died March 1, 2009. Jackie attended high school at Tudor Hall in Indianapolis and attended Case College in Cleveland, Ohio. She was a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and Temple Sisterhood and was a long-time volunteer for the Temple's annual book fair. She was very active in National Council of Jewish Women, Brandeis University Women's Division, Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis and Hadassah and served as a Democrat Precinct Committee Woman for Precinct 53 in Washington Township for over 25 years. Jackie was also a charter member of Voyager 1,000 travel club. She loved reading, world travel and playing bridge and mahjong.

Survivors include her loving children, Jonathan (Margie Silver) Efroymsen, Beth (Bob Leventhal) Efroymsen, Henry (Sonja Kantor) Efroymsen; five grandchildren, Alex Efroymsen, Jacob Leventhal, Anna Efroymsen, Symantha Leventhal and Simon Efroymsen, step grandchildren, Stacy and Jill Layton; nephews, Gregory Silver and Terry Silver, and extended family. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Sylvan Perlov and Charles Efroymsen and her sister, Anita Silver.

Funeral services were held on Tues., March 3 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. Burial followed in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery South. Memorial contributions may be made to Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Alzheimer's Association or to a favorite charity. ■

Francine Ruth Berman, 52

Francine Ruth Berman, of Indianapolis, died March 2, 2009. She was born on Sept. 5, 1956 in Detroit, MI. She graduated from New Buffalo High School in New Buffalo, Mich., and attended Seminal College in Michigan. Francine was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood, and Indianapolis Chevrah Kaddisha. She was the Mitzvah Corps Chairperson.

Francine is survived by her beloved husband, Jesse Berman; loving mother, Dorothy Presher

Kendzierski; brothers, Richard Joseph and Gary Kendzierski; sister, Mary Ann Zemke; and nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her brother Joe and her father Joseph Kendzierski. A graveside service was held on Tues., March 3 at 1:00 p.m. at Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, Mitzvah Corps Fund, or Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood. Arrangements entrusted to Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. Online condolences may be sent to www.arnmortuary.com. ■

Captain Leon Gelman, 80

Captain Leon Gelman, USAF Ret., died on March 4, 2009. A native of Indianapolis, Leon Gelman joined the U.S. Air Force and served with distinction. He was the recipient of the U.S. Air Medal for Meritorious Actions in the skies of Korea in 1951. He was a Disabled American Veteran and is survived by his three children, Ruth, Renee, and Joseph Gelman, and many family members in the Indianapolis area and in Israel. Services were held on Fri., March 6 at 1:00 p.m. at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary in Indianapolis. Burial will follow at Shara Tefilla Cemetery. Online condolences may be sent to www.arnmortuary.com. ■

Adam Bruce Goldberg, 44

Adam Bruce Goldberg, of Carmel, died March 5, 2009 at St. Vincent Hospital. Adam was born on Dec. 18, 1964 in Rockville Center, N.Y., to Jane and Jeffrey Goldberg. He was a 1983 graduate of Roslyn High School (New York), a 1987 graduate of the University of Michigan, and he received his MBA from the University of Chicago in 1993.

Adam served as president of Geneva Insurance Company in Indianapolis since 1999. Prior to moving to Indianapolis, Adam worked in commercial real estate in Chicago for The Equity Group. He is a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

Adam was an avid runner, competing in many races and marathons. He loved gardening and spending time with his wife and children at the beach, as well as playing tennis and soccer with friends. Adam's greatest joy and the lights of his life were his family.

Adam is survived by his loving wife, Paula Glanzman Goldberg; his beloved children; Elyse Halle, Daniel Harry and Benjamin Michael; parents, Jane Goldberg and Jeffrey Goldberg (and his wife Barbara); brothers, Carl (Susan) and Seth (Indy) Goldberg; nieces and nephews, Jessica, Rachel, Morgan and Foster; his mother- and father-in-law, Linda and Ron Glanzman; and his sister-in-law, Amy Glanzman.

Funeral services were held on Sun., March 8, at 3:00 pm, at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, 600 West 70th Street, Indpls. 46260. Burial followed in Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. Friends may compose online condolences for the family at www.arnmortuary.com. ■

Betzalel Meir Bader

Betzalel "Tzali" Meir Bader, beloved son of Joshua "JP" and Elyce, nee Zimmerman; cherished grandson of Bary and Vivian Zimmerman and Bob and Toni Bader; loving great-grandson of Roz and Phil Zimmerman, Ruth and Albert Brunell, the late Sam and Geraldine Reisman and the late

Judee and Jerry Bader; devoted brother Mayrav and Ezra.

Services were held Mon., March 9, 12 noon, at Anshe Sholom B'nai Israel Congregation, 540 W. Melrose, Chicago, IL 60657. Interment followed at Oakwoods Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions in his memory may be made to Anshe Sholom B'nai Israel Congregation or Chabad of Madison, 1722 Regent Street, Madison, WI 53726. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals, 847-229-8822. www.cjfinfo.com. ■

Gisela Juliana Michtavy, 76

Gisela Juliana (Kann) Michtavy died on March 8, 2009. She was born on March 31, 1932 in Bruchsal, Germany, to the late Werner and Elizabeth Kann. Gisela survived imprisonment in a concentration camp by the Nazis; she was brought to Israel in Operation Exodus. She was a nurse in a Kibbutz in Haifa where she lived, and she served as a soldier in the Israeli Army. In 1957, she came to New York and lived there until she moved to Anderson, Ind.

Gisela was preceded in death by her beloved husband Frank K. Carranceje, Sr. She is survived by her loving children, Margo Carranceje, Frank Carranceje, Jr., Zion Michtavy and Shlomo Michtavy; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services were held on Wed., March 11 at 7:00 p.m. at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, Indianapolis. Burial followed at Calverton National Cemetery, Calverton, N.Y., on Fri., March 13 at 1:00 p.m. "One who saves one life, it's as if they saved the entire world." Online condolences may be sent to www.arnmortuary.com. ■

Jerome B. Landman, 68

Jerome B. Landman, Indianapolis, died away March 9, 2009. Jerry was born on July 28, 1940 in Cincinnati, Ohio, to the late Austen and Mildred Landman. He attended the University of Cincinnati, where he was president of Alpha Epsilon Pi and a member of Kappa Delta Phi, an honorary fraternity. Jerry earned his AB and BS degrees at the University of St. Francis, Ft. Wayne, and his Ph.D. from Purdue University. He worked as an educator at various levels, primarily junior high, high school and university. He was a professor at Indiana State University, Purdue, Ball State, Marion College, and Ivy Tech. He was also a former teacher at the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis. Jerry also owned and operated Nine Dragons Travel & Tours, specializing in excursions to Asia. He was a member of the Indianapolis Bonsai Society.

Survivors include his loving wife, Connie M. Landman; daughters, Hannah Davenport and Emma Davenport; son, Jacob Landman; daughter, Anna (John) Land; step-daughter, Melinda (Kyle) Schilling; step-son, John (Amy) Neal; brother, Stephen Landman; and grandchildren, Austin and Jason Land, Skylar Volz, Ben and Jack Neal. Services took place on Thurs., March 12 at 11:00 a.m. at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, Indianapolis. Entombment followed at Crown Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to the International Rescue Committee, 122 E 42nd St, New York, NY 10168. Online condolences may be sent to www.arnmortuary.com. ■

Rose Krieger Herman, 98

Rose Krieger Herman, life-long resident of
(Continued on page IN 11)

OBITUARIES

(Continued from page IN 10)

Indianapolis, died on March 15, 2009. Rose was a graduate of Manual High School, where she played saxophone in the high school band. She chose to go there because they were the only area high school that would allow a female to play in the band.

Rose was a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Congregation B'nai Torah, National Council of Jewish Women, and a life member of Hadassah. She was the widow of Sidney Herman who passed away in 1975.

Survivors include her dear sons, Dr. Stanley (Phyllis) Herman and Bernie Herman; sons-in-law, Aaron Cohen and Buddy Schaffer; her grandchildren,

Matthew (Beth) Herman, Michael (Amy) Herman, Philip (Lisa) Herman, Ronald (Melissa) Herman, Robyn (Harold) Hurst, Jeffrey (Jennifer) Cohen, Rebecca (Steve) Glazier and Diana (Mark) Zuckerman; and 14 great-grandchildren. Rose was preceded in death by her beloved daughters, Carolyn Cohen and Jeanne Schaffer. Funeral services were held on Mon., March 16, 2009 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary at 2:00 p.m. Online condolences may be sent to www.arnmortuary.com. ■

Ruth Lippman Moss, 78

Ruth Lippman Moss, passed away on March 15, 2009. Ruth was born in Chicago, IL, on June 9, 1930 to the late Maurice and Frieda Lippman.

She was a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, the Hooverwood Guild, and Kiwanis. She was a long-time volunteer at St. Vincent. Survivors include her loving sons, Steven J. (Shelli) Moss and Gary F. (Lori) Moss; and four grandchildren, Maggie, Molly, Ethan and Mark. Services took place on Tuesday, March 17 at 2:00 p.m. at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. Burial followed at IHC North. Memorial contributions may be made to Albert & Sara Reuben, Elder Source Program, 6905 Hoover Rd., Indpls. 46260. Online condolences may be sent to www.arnmortuary.com. ■



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- 11625 Fox Rd., Geist
- 17901 River Ave., Noblesville
- 146th & State Rd. 37, Noblesville
- 146th & U.S. 31 N., Westfield
- 86th & Zionsville Rd., Traders Point

Muncie Stores:

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

Lafayette Area Stores:

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

Bloomington Stores:

- 1825 Kinser Pike
- 123 S. Kingston Dr.