

The Jewish **Post & Opinion** • *Indiana Edition*

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BJE kicked off its centennial celebration on Sunday, August 28

(see details in Editorial page 2 and more photos on the P&O website.)



Editorial

This is an exciting time to be Jewish in Indianapolis! Three new rabbis are serving in the community. Rabbi Paula Winnig is the director of the Bureau of Jewish Education (BJE), Rabbi Nadia Siritsky is the associate rabbi of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and Rabbi Dr. Eytan M. Cowen is the rabbi of Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation. We plan to have interviews with them in upcoming issues.

Also this year is the 100th anniversary of the BJE. To kick off their centennial year a barbeque was held in Celebration Plaza in front of the school on Sun., Aug. 28. The weather was perfect and everyone had a good time. Besides the fun hot dogs and veggie burgers, activities included music, a balloon artist, a climbing wall, a photo booth, Heritage Art and other games.

As Jewish children returned to Hebrew School at the BJE on Aug. 21, they became an essential part of American Jewish history as they entered the oldest, continually running, inter-denominational school in the United States. In 1911 the United Talmud Torah, founded by Rabbi Neustadt and supported by the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis opened its doors to provide quality Jewish education by properly trained and adequately paid teachers.

While the name has changed – it was also called the Jewish Educational Alliance (JEA) – its mission has never changed. The BJE still provides quality Hebrew education to the Jewish children of Indianapolis. The BJE also operates a pre-school and Kindergarten program. In addition to teaching children, the BJE offers adult education classes including Modern and Biblical Hebrew as well as many courses in other areas of interest about Judaism, Israel and the modern world.

The Maurer Library of the BJE is a part of the Marion County Library services. At the Maurer Library members of the community of the Northwest section of Indianapolis can use the library's computers, check out or drop off books and materials and browse its Hebrew and Jewish studies holdings. The BJE also provides a Holocaust Trunk program to provide educational teaching aides to Indiana's public schools and teacher training for teachers who incorporate Holocaust education into their curriculum.

The next BJE event in their centennial celebration will be, "A Century of the American Jewish Songbook" on Nov. 12 in the Laikin auditorium at the Arthur M. Glick JCC.

Mazel Tov to George Kelley and Dianne

Isaacs who got married in June! George is the education director at Beth-El Zedeck.

Happy Birthday to several members of the community who recently turned 90! Mimi Werner celebrated with family at Kona Jacks on July 10, Martin Koor turned 90 on Aug. 9, a party for Arthur Schiller was held on his birthday Aug. 20, and Gene Glick turned 90 on Aug. 29. Jack Alboher turned 90 last Nov. 6. Two whose 90th birthday is coming soon are Sig Brenner and Betty Carlin.

Imagine what Indianapolis would be like if these Jewish citizens had not lived their lives here. It would not be the thriving city that it is. They have all made a huge difference not only by simply being who they are but also through their material contributions and by raising children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren who have continued in their footsteps.

I am always amazed when I see seniors in their 90s who have the courage get up every day and continue to carry on productive lives when I know they have physical challenges doing simple everyday actions such as going from sitting in a chair to standing up. They set a remarkable example for all of us to emulate. I say to all of them, "*Bis hundert un tsvantsik! (Until 120, long life to you.)*"

Jennie Cohen, August 31, 2011 ★

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Community Events

Jewish Bereavement Group

The Albert & Sara Reuben Senior and Community Resource Center offers a bereavement group in partnership with Community Home Health Services, a part of the Community Health Network. This bereavement group, which has a Jewish perspective and is facilitated by Rabbi Bruce Pfeffer, is open to all. Questions should be directed to Julie Sondhelm at 317-259-6822 x6. Meeting dates and times are: the First Thursday of each month from 7 p.m.–8:30 p.m. and the Third Monday of each month from 10 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Congregation Beth Shalom

The next gathering of the congregation will be Shabbat services on Fri., Sept. 9 at University High School at 6:30 p.m. The service will be led by the congregation. High Holy day services which are listed on our web site, www.BethShalomIndy.org are open to anyone who wishes to worship with us. There is no charge, or membership requirements. We also continue to serve lunches to the homeless at Holy Family Shelter once a month.

Sarah and Sol Sacks

Elul Learning Program 5772

Join us for a special event featuring Rabbi Yaakov Palatnik who will speak on "Why Being Judged is Good". This will take place Thurs., Sept. 15 at Congregation B'nai Torah. Refreshments and book sale at 6:30 p.m. Rabbi Palatnik's talk will begin at 7 p.m.

Rabbi Yaakov Palatnik joined the Aish DC team in 2005, bringing with him an illustrious career as an Aish Rabbi. After 10 years at Aish Jerusalem under the tutelage of Rabbi Noach Weinberg, ob"m, and receiving rabbinical ordination there, Rabbi Palatnik worked for 13 years with Aish Toronto and was the founding rabbi of The Village Shul. His wisdom, warmth, and ability to teach Jewish values with relevance to our daily lives has resulted in the growth of Aish DC as more than just a Learning Center, but a vibrant Outreach Synagogue as well. Rabbi Palatnik is the coauthor of the book *Remember My Soul* and the father of five children.

Hadassah opening meeting

Sun., Sept 18 at 3 p.m., Guest speaker Sheila Suess Kennedy will talk on "Elevating Ignorance: Why Americans Aren't Learning." This will take place at 3 p.m. at the Arthur M. Glick JCC, Room A25. Refreshments will be served. Kennedy is Professor, Law and Public Policy Director, Public Affairs Program,

School of Public and Environmental Affairs, IUPUI.

Yuval Ron Ensemble

Yuval Ron Ensemble Middle Eastern Mystical Music will be performing at the Arthur M. Glick JCC Tues., Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. The JCC in partnership with the International Interfaith Initiative welcomes the Ensemble for a stunning musical performance with guest dancer, Jamila Ali. The Ensemble featured musicians from Jewish, Muslim, Sufi and Christian faiths.

Jewish lawyers

Jewish lawyers group meets for lunch on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is Sept. 28 at Shapiro's downtown at 12:15 p.m. Presently the group's leaders are Irwin Levin, Zeff Weiss and Elliot Levin. For more information contact Elliot at edl@rubin-levin.net.

An Evening of Art & Jazz

Join Hadassah on Sat., Oct. 15, for a fabulous evening of art, music, food and wine! "An Evening of Art & Jazz" will feature live jazz performances, artists displaying and selling their work, a terrific silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, and

wine-tasting! Proceeds from this event will benefit Hadassah Hospital, so invite your family, your friends, your neighbors – everyone you know! – to join us for a great evening. The "Evening" will take place in the Laikin Auditorium at the JCC and run from 7–10 p.m. Tickets are \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door. So mark your calendars now and help us kick off Hadassah's centennial year celebrations with music, art, and a lot of fun! To purchase tickets and for more info call 317-475-4278 or go to www.hadassah.org/IndyArtAndJazz.

Joshua Nelson,

"The Prince of Kosher Gospel"

Joshua Nelson, a Black Jew, is undeniably the "Prince of Kosher Gospel." Nelson crosses cultural divides and unites people in song and spirit. Accompanied by musicians and 3 back-up singers, Nelson will perform two stellar concerts at the JCC Sat., Oct. 22, 7 p.m. and Sun, Oct. 23, 3 p.m. Nelson's gospel interpretations of familiar Jewish prayers and songs will have the audience singing along and dancing in the aisles...just as he does wherever he performs all over the world. Whether singing in Hebrew or English, it's the uplifting music and Nelson's charisma that make for an unforgettable experience. ★

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



Indianapolis educator selected for Israel trip

Brings new network of fellow educators and benefits of international learning to local students

Rachael Adele Heger (below), 29, of Indianapolis, who has been a Derech Torah (8th and 9th grade) instructor at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation for more than four years, recently traveled alongside 30 educators who were carefully selected to take part in the first ever, Taglit-Birthright Israel: Teacher Trek. The trip was offered to Jewish educators who work in complementary (part-time) Jewish education.

Heger spent 10 days in Israel, thanks to the Partnership for Effective Learning and Innovative Education (PELIE). The trip was a gift of Taglit-Birthright Israel and a partnership between the people of Israel, Jewish philanthropic partners and the Jewish community. PELIE is an organization made up of a group of funders who are committed to improving the field of complementary Jewish education.

The Taglit-Birthright Israel age limit is usually capped at 26; however, this unique opportunity was open to American and Canadian educators ages 18 to 29. Thirty teachers were selected to travel with a small group of Israeli counterparts.

"The trip was amazing," says Heger. "It felt like one long day and I am still processing everything. I didn't realize how important the experience would be until I saw it firsthand. While the Jewish community in Indianapolis is strong, it is small. Now I have a network of 29 educators to collaborate with and build curriculum for my students. That is an invaluable resource."

Over the course of 10 days, the educators toured the country and visited diverse educational settings. They experienced the liveliness of Tel Aviv and diverse spirituality of Jerusalem, seeing firsthand the history, vibrancy and challenges of modern Israel. The goal of the trip was to offer educators a balanced and whole perspective of the

(see Heger, page 5)



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• 320 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis

Enough

BY RABBI BENJAMIN SENDROW



A widely heard, though less than prophetic voice, Mick Jagger, famously said, "Too much is never enough." That's quite a message. It says that no matter what, there can be no satisfaction or contentment in life. I can only hope for Mr. Jagger's sake that in the twilight of life, he has changed his thinking.

I would like to offer a far better perspective. It comes from a story that has been widely distributed via email, attributed to a man named Bob Perks. He wrote:

Recently, I over heard a mother and daughter in their last moments together at a regional airport. They had announced her departure and standing near the security gate, they hugged and she said, "I love you. I wish you enough."

She in turn said, "Mom, our life together has been more than enough. Your love is all I ever needed. I wish you enough, too, Mom." They kissed and she left.

She walked over toward the window where I was seated. Standing there, I could see she wanted and needed to cry. I tried not to intrude on her privacy, but she welcomed me

in by asking, "Did you ever say good-bye to someone knowing it would be forever?"

"Yes, I have," I replied. "Forgive me for asking, but why is this a forever good-bye?" I asked.

"I am old and she lives much too far away. I have challenges ahead and the reality is, the next trip back will be for my funeral," she said.

"When you were saying good-bye I heard you say, "I wish you enough." May I ask what that means?"

She began to smile. "That's a wish that has been handed down from other generations. My parents used to say it to everyone."

She paused for a moment and looked up as if trying to remember it in detail, she smiled even more.

"When we said 'I wish you enough,' we were wanting the other person to have a life filled with just enough good things to sustain them," she continued. Then, turning toward me, she shared the following as if she were reciting it from memory.

"I wish you enough sun to keep your attitude bright. I wish you enough rain to appreciate the sun more. I wish you enough happiness to keep your spirit alive. I wish you enough pain so that the smallest joys in life appear much bigger. I wish you enough gain to satisfy your wanting. I wish you enough loss to appreciate all that you

possess. I wish you enough hellos to get you through the final good-bye."

She then began to sob and walked away.

What a moving story. I wish more people knew this woman's point of view than Mick Jagger's. Which would you rather carry with you into the new Jewish year of 5772?

Our traditional wish is for a good and sweet year. Sweetness comes from appreciating enough, not proclaiming that even too much isn't enough. And so, my friends, on behalf of my synagogue family at Congregation Shaarey Tefilla, and on behalf of my own family, Arlene, Evan, Sammy, and Rachel, I do wish you a *shanah tovah u'metukah*, a year of health, happiness, goodness, and sweetness. In 5772, I wish us all *dayenu*. I wish us enough.

Rabbi Sendrow is the spiritual leader of Congregation Shaarey Tefilla in Carmel, Ind. ★



HEGER

(continued from page 4)

country. A second Teacher Trek trip is scheduled to take place this winter, with registration in September.

PELIE is now working with the educators to form an online community that will enable the teachers to share the ways they have brought Israel to their students and their students' reactions to the lessons.

"We had an amazing group of educators on the trip who all work in different backgrounds and brought a lot to the table," says Adena Raub, information manager at PELIE and Teacher Trek trip leader. "Everyone left feeling inspired and deeply connected to Israel and I am excited to work with all of them in the coming months to see how this experience has enriched and shaped their work."

For information about participation in future Teacher Trek cycles, please email Adena Raub at araub@pelie.org.

About PELIE:

Founded in 2007, The Partnership for Effective Learning and Innovative Education (PELIE) works to improve complementary (part time) Jewish education in multiple settings throughout the nation. PELIE accomplishes this through advocating, consulting, and researching the field; by highlighting and adapting models that work; and by funding with local partners to bring change to their communities. PELIE also works to bring technology into Jewish education along with a variety of other "tools" - assessment, organizational, and experiential - to impact the ever-changing field of complementary Jewish education. ★

L'Shanah Tovah Tikateivu!

From the Board, Rabbi Sendrow, and membership of Congregation Shaarey Tefilla, wishing you and all your loved ones a Healthy, Sweet, and Good New Year!

High Holiday Service

High Holiday Service	Date	Time
Selichot Reception	Saturday, September 24	8:30 pm
Selichot Service	Saturday, September 24	11:00 pm
Erev Rosh HaShanah	Wednesday, September 28	6:30 pm
Rosh HaShanah	Thursday, September 29	8:30 am
Tashlikh (Carmel West Park)	Thursday, September 29	6:30 pm
2nd Day Erev Rosh HaShanah	Thursday, September 29	7:30 pm
2nd Day Rosh HaShanah	Friday, September 30	8:30 am
Erev Yom Kippur / Kol Nidre	Friday, October 7	6:45 pm
Yom Kippur / Yizhkor	Saturday, October 8	9:00 am
Yom Kippur / Mincha	Saturday, October 8	5:15 pm
Yom Kippur / Neila, Maariv, Havdalah	Saturday, October 8	6:30 pm

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Rosh HaShanah: The real day of judgment

BY RABBI DR. EYTAN M. COWEN



Rosh HaShanah is called the Day of Judgment. Judgment? What judgment? Who's judging? Why do we need to be judged? What's that all about?

Our Sages teach in the Talmud, Tractate Rosh HaShanah 8b, that on Rosh HaShanah, it is decreed what will be at the end of the year. Just imagine the crowning of a King or Queen on the day of their coronation; all the pomp and circumstance! Along with this coronation, comes the recognition that a King or Queen (at least at one time) hold the power to decree and judge throughout their land. So too, we crown HaShem on this day of Rosh HaShanah and recognize the omnipotence of the Almighty. This is one of the most important aspects of Rosh HaShanah.

Our tradition teaches that all is at stake on this great day – our health, our wealth, and, truly, our very lives. Whatever takes place in the last month of the Jewish calendar, known as Elul, was already decreed at the very beginning of the year.

Thus, Rosh HaShanah, as it is so aptly named, is the head of the year. And, just as the head directs the body (or, at least, most of the time it should), so too, one's actions, thoughts, and prevailing emotions on Rosh HaShanah will determine the outcome of the rest of the year.

Rosh HaShanah is a day signifying our creation. Our Holy Books teach that this awesome day corresponds to the day of human's creation. Creation and judgment – how does that work? Stop and think about it for a moment. When was the last time you wanted to start a new project or launch a new business? In order to create something new, we all need a sense of judgment and discernment. Should we go ahead? Will we be successful? Rosh HaShanah is no different. It requires, from the side of HaShem, a new creation: a New Year. The year to come has not yet been, and needs to be brought into existence.

Creation. Just as the construction of a building requires a blueprint, so too, the construction of the year needs a specific plan. Just as a designer draws up the plans for a room, so is HaShem the designer of the year. The plans of HaShem are drafted on Rosh HaShanah. So, Rosh HaShanah is not merely the first day of the Jewish calendar, but the outline for the entire year.

Now, I know what you're thinking. What

does it matter what I do on Rosh HaShanah?

Everything's already planned! Well, I have news for you: Rosh HaShanah is aptly named the head of the year. Each of us, too, is endowed with a part of this creative power and having our "heads" in the right place on Rosh HaShanah is of paramount importance. Just as the head directs the body (or, at least, most of the time it should), so too, our thoughts, our prevailing emotions, and our actions on Rosh HaShanah will determine the outcome of the rest of the year.

Good, positive thoughts; constant imagery and affirmation of a successful year ahead full of Emunah, gratitude, love, joy, and contentment begin to leave the realm of thought and potential to enter into the domain of action. What do you think all that stuff with apples and honey is about? It's precisely the symbolic actions that set the stage for a year of sweetness! Thoughts transforming to actions.

It is my prayer to all that the blasts of the Shofar be a call to each of us and a real transformation of positive thought into sustained action throughout the upcoming year. May the words of Nehemiah that we ponder at the conclusion of our prayers on

Rosh HaShanah ring true for everyone: "Go, eat rich foods and drink sweet

(see Cowen, page 11)

ETZ CHAIM SEPHARDIC CONGREGATION

B"H

Shana Tova
Tizku leshanim rabbot

Best wishes, good health and happiness to the entire
Community for the coming year

Rabbi Eytan M. Cowen and family



Etz Chaim Bake Sale: Sept. 18th

BY SUSAN LERNER

Golden triangles of flaky dough – tursidas. Honey fragranced, nut-filled diamonds – *baklava*. Crisp round cookies – *taleekoos*. Crescents of tender dough pocketing potato clouds – *bourekas*. Hungry yet? Etz Chaim's Deborah Sisterhood's Annual Bake Sale is Sun., Sept. 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This year the popular Indianapolis event is moving to a larger venue to accommodate the crowds of Sephardic food lovers, and will be held at the Jewish Community Center's Laikin Auditorium, 6701 Hoover Road.



The women of Etz Chaim have been stirring, measuring, mixing, rolling and baking their best challahs, onion pies, and Sephardic pastries. The delicacies are prepared from the same recipes the bakers' grandmothers used back in their homeland of Salonika, Greece. These mouth-watering goodies draw crowds year after year. Certified kosher goods satisfy the needs of the observant community. The sale, well known among members of Indianapolis Jewish community, also attracts a burgeoning number of foodies, eager for a taste of the exotic.

Imagine: tasting *tursida*. Crackling, thinner-than-paper phyllo dissolves in your mouth, and tiny explosions of creamy, salty feta and tender, green spinach dance on your tongue, before melting into rich, tangy goodness. Dream: biting into *boureka*: The contrast of crunch – the sesame studded, shiny, golden crust – against smooth – the velvet filling of soft potato and onion – demands you have another. And another.

A history of Indiana scrap metal dealers

Bonds as Strong as Steel: A history of Indiana scrap metal dealers and their families. By The Indiana Jewish Historical Society.

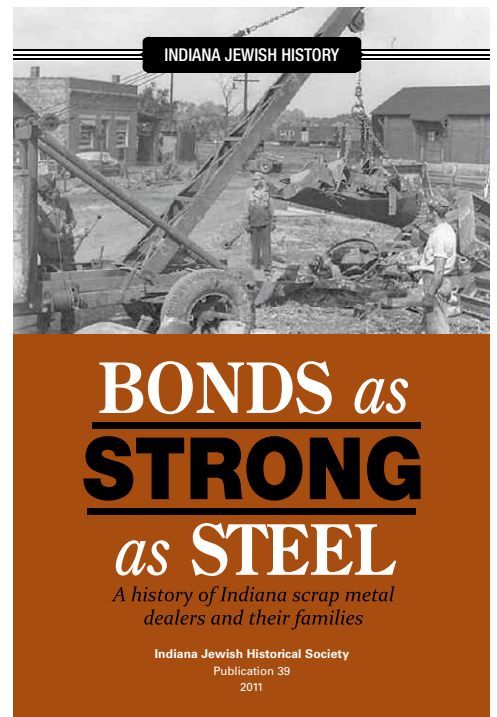
In *Bonds as Strong as Steel*, the Indiana Jewish Historical Society is telling the business histories and family stories of 19 Indiana families who were active in the scrap industry. The information about each family not only tells their business histories, but also their determination, good business sense, devotion to employees, charitable contributions and civic involvement that made each business/family valuable to their community.

The families highlighted in the book include: Trockman, Joseph Kroot, Weinberg, Borinstein, Sam Kroot, Solotken & Alpert, Louis Smith, Glazer, Sposeep, Ruchman & Warshauer, Lewis,



In our fast paced world it's not uncommon for dinner to be takeout, or microwaved processed food. Thank goodness for things that remain constant. The aroma of sautéing butter and onion. The sweet scent of buttery dough steeped with cardamom and honey. The Annual Etz Chaim Bake Sale. Get your Sephardic treats. Taste history. Turkish coffee not included.

Susan Lerner is a freelance writer living in Indianapolis. She is working towards an MFA in Creative Writing and posts book reviews at <http://booklerner.blogspot.com>. ★

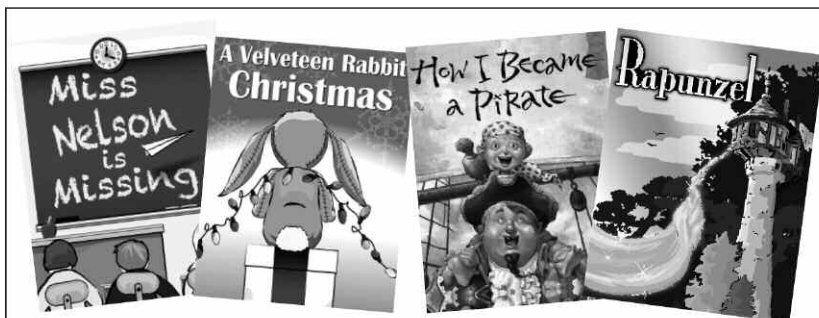


Kleiman, Rifkin, Harold Smith, Adelman & O'Neill, Levin & Pownall, Bosell, Mervis, Pearlman and Winski.

The families were asked by the researcher, Erin Hamilton, an intern in the Graduate Assistantship Program at the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy for either a face to face interview, a phone interview or to fill out a questionnaire. Erin then transcribed these interviews into individual articles. In reviewing these articles, some families chose to add more information, personally taking their own family's story into more detail.

Most of these businesses began with an immigrant with a wagon collecting old rags, scrap metals, and hides. Several eventually became multi-million dollar companies. Many of these businesses are still operating today and continuing to thrive.

Bonds as Strong as Steel is available for \$12.50 by contacting the Indiana Jewish Historical Society at 260-459-6862 or indiana.jhs@frontier.com. ★



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Obituaries

April & May (See May - Aug. in the next issue.)

Judy Sherman Goldblatt, 65, tragically lost her life on April 15, 2011 in Palo Alto, Calif. She and her husband Larry were in California visiting with their family. Judy was born in Indianapolis on June 23, 1945, the second daughter of Henry B. and Frances C. Sherman. She graduated from Tudor Hall School in Indianapolis, and attended Briarcliff College, Butler University and Indiana University from which she received her bachelor's degree.

But Judy is best known for her endless capacity to love and to find the best in everyone. First and foremost she was devoted to her family. She is survived by her husband of over 25 years, Dr. Lawrence Goldblatt, her daughters Joanna Kenyon, Lauren Iannarone and Jennifer Van Allen, her grandsons Evan and Gabriel Kenyon, her sister Janis Sherman Popp and Dr. Richard Popp of Palo Alto, Calif.

Judy was buried April 21 in Colma, Calif. A memorial service was held at Congregation Beth El Zedeck. To share a message of condolence for the family please visit www.arnmortuary.com.

Gary P. Seleman, 77, died April 18, 2011. He was born on March 5, 1934 in Evanston, Ill. to Victor and Clare (Dashe) Seleman. Gary was a sales man for HPS for 20 years and later worked for

eight years at the Indianapolis Children's Museum in visitor services. He was a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, B'nai B'rith, Interfaith Alliance, and a past president of IHC Brotherhood.

Gary is survived by his loving wife, Sheila; sons, Marc Seleman of St. Louis and Fred (Laura) Seleman of Jupiter, Fla.; and granddaughters, Melanie and Carrie. He was preceded in death by his daughter-in-law, Stephanie.

A funeral service was held April 21 at Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary. Burial was in Waldheim Cemetery in Chicago. Memorial contributions may be made to Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, 6501 N. Meridian St, Indpls, IN 46260.

Madelyn M. Lillianfeld, 60, of West Lafayette died May 6, 2011. She was born in Indianapolis on Nov. 1, 1950 to William and Dorothy (Arnaw) Meyers. She received a Masters Degree in Forensics Studies at Indiana University. She was a member of the Lafayette Congregation Sons of Abraham and Hadassah in Lafayette.

Madelyn leaves behind her husband, Mark I. Lillianfeld; son, Robert Brian Lillianfeld, Ph.D.; two daughters, Abby Lauren Lillianfeld and Becky Claire Lillianfeld; mother, Dorothy A. Meyers; two sisters, Susie Jacobs and Leslie (Jimmy) Curlow of Carmel; and brother, Michael (Sally) Meyers of Indianapolis.

Services were held May 9 at the Soller-Baker West Lafayette Chapel, 1184 Sagamore Parkway West, West Lafayette,

Ind. Burial followed in Sons of Abraham Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial gifts be made to the Madelyn Lillianfeld Memorial Fund for Multiple Myeloma research at the IU Simon Cancer Center. Gifts should be made payable to "IU Foundation" and include a notation indicating the fund. Gifts should be mailed to: IU Simon Cancer Center, c/o IU Foundation, PO Box 660245, Indianapolis, IN 46266-0245.

Sophia Nahmias Paul, 88, died May 11, 2011. A lifelong resident, she was born June 22, 1922 to Paul and Esther (Ovadya) Nahmias. Sophia and her husband, Alfred, owned and operated Paul's Department Store at 29th and Clifton from 1946-1970. Later, she worked at Shamberg's on Monument Circle selling women's apparel from 1970-1985 when she retired. She was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, Deborah Sisterhood and Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood.

Survivors include her sons, Stephen (Deborah) Paul and Michael (Catherine) Paul; brother, Meyer (Doreen) Nahmias; sister-in-law, Cecile Nahmias; three grandchildren, Gabriel (Deborah), Jonathan (Lisa) and Matthew Paul; and her great grandchildren, Isabella, Zachary and Clara Paul. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred Paul.

A graveside service was held on May 13 in the Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Beth-El Zedeck Early Childhood Center, Deborah Sisterhood c/o Etz Chaim Congregation or the Hooverwood Guild.

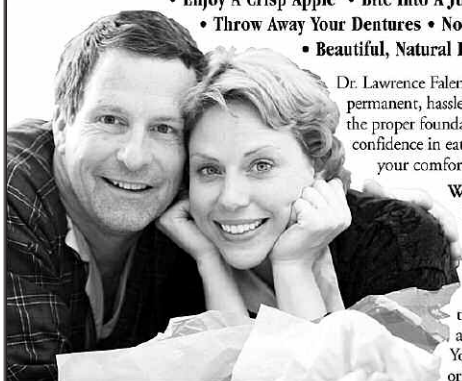
Rudy Grumbacher, 91, died May 11, 2011 with his family at his side. Born September 15, 1919 in Frankfort, Germany of parents Heinrich and Betty Grumbacher, Rudy came to the United States in 1937 to live with family in Chicago.

He married Margaret Lasky in 1944. Margaret preceded him in death in 1993. They spent most of their lives in Muncie, Ind., and were members of Beth El Temple. Rudy was active with the Temple in every official post including president. Since moving to Indianapolis, he has been a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Rudy married Sara King McDonald in 1999. Rudy enjoyed life to the fullest and was a true people person. He retired in 1989 from State Distributing Corporation after 21 years as a salesman. To stay active, he drove a limo and worked with his younger son at RM Medical. He also volunteered at St Vincent Carmel Hospital for 17 years in the ER and Pharmacy.

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Rudy is survived by his loving family, sister, Margot Myers, Munster, IN; wife, Sara; sons, Lewis (Sue) Grumbacher and Ronald (Mary) Grumbacher; four grandchildren; five step-children, Saralyn Aarvig of Denver, Ronda Braden of Denver, Scott McDonald of Omaha, Stacy McDonald of Denver, and Kevin McDonald of Denver; seven step-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family wishes to express special thanks to the caring doctors and nurses at the St. Vincent Heart Center and St. Vincent Seton Hospital for their extraordinary care.

Funeral services were on May 13. Burial followed at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, 161st and North Meridian. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to Northern Indiana Community Services, c/o Ryan McCarthy Holmes Memorial Scholarship Fund, PO Box 807, Rochester, IN 46975.

Eva Shamitz Weiss, 88, died May 18, 2011. She was born in New York on Feb. 22, 1923 to Isaac and Sophie Shamitz. She was a member of Congregation B'nai Torah. To Eva, her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were her life.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Weiss and daughter, Irene Stein. Eva is survived by her son, Michael (Waunita Smothers) Weiss of Indianapolis; daughters, Judy Rembusch of Chatham, Ill. and Marlene (Mike McConnell) Weiss of Indianapolis; six grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and son-in-law, Larry Stein.

A funeral service was held May 20 at the Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary. Burial followed in B'nai Torah Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or St. Vincent Hospice.

Harry Golden Morgan, 85, died May 22, 2011. He was born in Terre Haute on Oct. 20, 1925 to Sam and Marionetta Morgan. Harry served his country in the Army during World War II. He was a graduate of Shortridge High School in 1943 and Butler School of Pharmacy in 1951.

Harry was the co-founder and co-owner of Morgan Pharmacy Inc. with his brother, Richard Morgan. Together they operated five pharmacies on the north side of Indianapolis. The two most important things in his life were his family and the family business. The eight Morgan children grew up working in the pharmacies. Harry retired in 1990.

He was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, Elks Club and the Indiana Pharmacy Association.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Rose Morgan; children, David (Leslie) Morgan, Susan (Steve) Knowles, Thomas (Cherie)

Morgan, and Andrew (Susan) Morgan; eight grandchildren, Sawyer, Evan, Sam, Jamie, Daniel, Claire, Anna and Sam; two great grandchildren, Jayla and Lia; and brother, Richard (Miriam) Morgan. A funeral service was held May 25, 2011 at

the Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary. Burial followed in Congregation Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, 600 West 70th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46260. ★

Best wishes for a sweet New Year

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck

Rabbi Dennis C. Sasso

Rabbi Sandy Eisenberg Sasso

Cantor Giora Sharon

Steven Crell, President

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November 2, 16 & 30, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Visit www.bez613.org for topics and locations.

STORIES OF THE BODY THROUGH TIME

Featuring

Anita Diamant

*Author of **The Red Tent***

Sunday, November 13, 10:00 a.m. to noon

at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck

600 W. 70th Street

Renowned author Anita Diamant's novels are set in a variety of time periods, but all her works of fiction share a focus on women's experiences as lived in and through the female body.

Book sale and signing to follow.

Presented by the Alan and Linda Cohen Center for Jewish Learning and Living at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck in partnership with the Writers' Center of Indiana, IUPUI, The Women's Studies Program of the IU School of Liberal Arts and the Ann Katz Festival of Books and Arts at the JCC.

This program is a Spirit and Place event.

Free and open to the public.

*For more information on these and other programs,
please visit www.bez613.org or contact the synagogue
at 253-3441 or bez613@bez613.org.*

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This activity made possible, in part, with support from the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency commission, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



Tues, Sept 20, 7 pm

Yuval Ron

\$12 public / \$8 Adult JCC members
\$6 All children under 19

Join us as the internationally acclaimed, interfaith Yuval Ron Ensemble, together with guest dancer Jamila Ali, perform "Seeker of Truth" and "The Legend of the Baal Shem."

Partners: International Interfaith Initiative and Peace Learning Center.
Co-sponsors: Etz Chaim and Gadi Boukai-The Dan Bowden Team.



Sat, Oct 22, 7 pm
and Sun, Oct 23, 3 pm

Joshua Nelson, "The Prince of Kosher Gospel"

\$20 public / \$15 Adult JCC members
\$10 All children under 19

Become united in song and spirit with our community through the uplifting and cross-cultural gospel music of Joshua Nelson. Together with back-up singers and live musical accompaniment, this "Prince of Kosher Gospel" will have you singing along and dancing in the aisles!

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Sponsors: Butler Hillel, Voices of Deliverance Gospel Choir and Leon M Mordoh.
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Tues, Oct 25, 7 pm

Marilyn Berger

Berger, author of *This is a Soul: An American Doctor's Remarkable Mission in Ethiopia*, relays the remarkable story of one doctor devoted to caring for victims of famine, genocide and war.



Oct 26-Dec 30 | **FREE**
Reception: Thurs, Oct 27 5:30 pm

Herron School of Art and Design

Books with hair? Allow Karen Baldner to guide you through an intensive and hands-on immersion into the world of book arts and discover that books themselves can be art.



Sat, Oct 29, 7 pm

Indianapolis Premiere Screening: Nora's Will

Nora's manipulative plans and meticulous intentions before taking her own life make for a comedic film that is pure entertainment.

Sponsor: Fifth Third Bank



Mon, Oct 31, 7 pm

Lee Kravitz

Lee Kravitz is busy. In *Unfinished Business: One Man's Extraordinary Year of Trying to Do the Right Thing*, he catches up on a list of unfinished business—the could've, should've and would've that plague us all.

Co-sponsors: Wendy and Phil Larman



Tue, Nov 1, Noon | **FREE**

Storytime with Bubbe and Zayde

An intergenerational story hour for our kids, their grandparents and parents.

Co-sponsors: Albert & Sara Reuben Senior and Community Resource Center and PJ Library of Greater Indianapolis.



Wed, Nov 2, 7 pm

Ghita Schwarz

Displaced Persons: A Novel explores the stories behind the survivors of the concentration camps. Follow four Polish women as they re-establish their identities and reconstruct their lives.



Sun, Nov 6, 9 am-4 pm Feeding the Community Body: A Day of Wellness

Join yogi and author Meta Chaya Hirsch for a two-hour yoga workshop. Stop by our mini farmers market for some local eats. Participate, learn and share in a wide range of workshops and activities taking place all day at the JCC.

Partner: Second Helpings



Tues, Nov 8, 7:15 pm

Myla Goldberg

In her new book, *The False Friend*, young protagonist Celia Durst is not quite as innocent as she seems. Join Myla in a private discussion about the novel before the actual event when you purchase the book at the JCC.

Sponsor: Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.
Co-sponsors: Shaarey Tefilla Sisterhood and Hadassah.



Wed, Nov 9, 7 pm | **FREE**

SuEllen Fried

Author and anti-bullying advocate SuEllen Fried will lead a workshop for adult, pre-teens and teens in the Laikin auditorium at the JCC. Her book, *Banishing Bullying Behavior*, offers tools to solve this problem.

Partner: Bully Safe USA
Co-sponsors: Indianapolis Section of National Council of Jewish Women, The Villages, Prevent Child Abuse, and The Mothers' Circle.



Sun, Nov 13, 10 am | **FREE**
at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck

Anita Diamant

Author of *The Red Tent*, Anita Diamant speaks on ways the strengths and vulnerabilities of the female body shape a women's experience and identity, freedom and spirituality.

Presented by the Alan and Linda Cohen Center for Jewish Learning and Living at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck in partnership with The Writers' Center of Indiana, IUPUI, The Women's Studies Program of the IU School of Liberal Arts and the Ann Katz Festival of Books and Arts at the JCC.



Mon, Nov 14, 7 pm

Charles Fishman

Without preaching, Charles Fishman, author of *The Big Thirst: The Secret Life and Turbulent Future of Water*, asks us to re-evaluate our relationship with water. Though the "golden age of water" may be over, he insists we are not in a crisis...yet.

Partner: Friends of the White River



Tues, Nov 15, 7 pm

Indianapolis Premiere Screening: The Little Traitor

Months before Israel becomes a state, tensions rise between the British occupiers and Jewish rebels. This engaging movie of friendship and loyalty tells the story of one boy and a British sergeant, his unlikely friend.

Sponsor: Fifth Third Bank



Mon, Nov 16, 7 pm

Tom Fields-Meyer

Following *Ezra: What One Father Learned about Gummy, Otters, Autism and Love from his Extraordinary Son* is a heartwarming story about acceptance and patient parenting.



Sat, Nov 19, 7 pm

3 Screenings: Heartland Truly Moving Pictures

The JCC and Heartland are collaborating once again for another entertaining and thought-provoking evening of film and discussion.

3 ways to register:

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Purdue U. Jewish Studies Program lectures

Fall 2011 semester

All members of the Purdue University community and the public are cordially invited to attend these free events offered by the Jewish Studies Program.

4th Annual Larry Axel Memorial Lecture in Religion

Tuesday, October 4 ~ STEW 202 ~ 7:30 p.m.

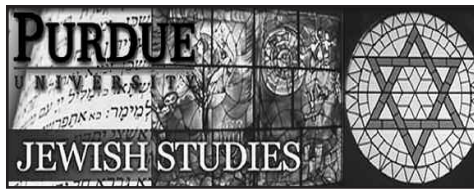
Mark Noll, Professor of History, Notre Dame University, "The King James Bible and the U.S. Populace."

Co-sponsored by the Purdue Jewish Studies and Religious Studies Programs (<http://www.cla.purdue.edu/religious-studies/events/index.html>).

Purdue Jewish Studies Program Noon Lecture and Discussion Series

Wednesday, September 7 ~ Stewart Center, Room 320 ~ 12:30.

Xue Yu, winner of the 2011 Edward Simon Barzillai Lodge No. 111 Prize in Jewish Studies, "Escape to the East: The Shanghai Jewish Community During the Second World War."



Wednesday, October 26 ~ Stewart Center, Room 320 ~ 12:30.

Stella Setka, Doctoral Student, Literary Studies, Department of English, Purdue University "Trends in 21st-century Jewish American Fiction."

Wednesday, November 16 ~ Stewart Center, Room 318 ~ 12:30.

Colleen Neary-Sundquist, Assistant Professor, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Purdue University, "Glückel of Hameln: A Jewish Autobiography."

For more information, please contact Alice Wenger, Assistant to the Director Purdue University Jewish Studies Program, Beering Hall of Liberal Arts and Education, Room 6166, 100 N. University Street, West Lafayette, IN 47907-2098, office 765-494-7965, fax 765-496-3633, wengera@purdue.edu. Office hours: 9-12 and 1-4, M-F, <http://www.cla.purdue.edu/jewish-studies>. ★

COWEN

(continued from page 6)

beverages, and send portions to those who have nothing prepared, for today is sacred to our Lord. Do not be sad; the enjoyment of HaShem is your strength." *Shanah Tova U'Metuka* (a happy and sweet new year) and may you all be inscribed in the Book of Life.

Rabbi Dr. Eytan M. Cowen is the new rabbi of Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation. ★

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***Celebrating 100 Years of
Communal Jewish Education in 5772***

Benefactors hope to see miracles at new eye center

By LOUIS CANTOR

Eugene and Marilyn Glick have made significant gifts to support many projects and causes in their hometown of Indianapolis. Their concern for their fellow man is evident in the charitable causes they have chosen to support – children, families, health care, history, arts and education.

Today, we will dedicate the new Eugene and Marilyn Glick Eye Institute at the Indiana University School of Medicine, a building in which Marilyn Glick expects miracles to occur. This extraordinary gift to IU is the capstone of their philanthropy and has provided for something much larger than a building: It's the foundation for discoveries that will yield treatments and cures for blinding eye diseases. That will be the lasting legacy of the Glicks in Indianapolis, Marion County and perhaps across the country and throughout the world.

The Glicks' philanthropy began with support for Junior Achievement, the Children's Bureau and health and recreation centers to serve families who needed a hand up. As their interests broadened, so did their support for art, literature and culture. We can thank them for the Cultural Trail, the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Award and donations of exquisite glassworks to the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Recognizing men and women who lived lives of peace resulted in development of the Glick Peace Walk, an outdoor space where luminaries are honored for improving the lives of those who came after them.

Throughout her adult life, Marilyn Glick has been committed to preventing blindness. Through her involvement with Prevent Blindness and People of Vision, she has helped provide countless vision screenings to Indiana school children and adults, saving the sight of thousands of people who might otherwise have been unaware of a potential vision problem. But she continued to dream bigger.

The institute that bears their name is an opportunity for them to place their time, resources and spirit into creating a better future for others. For Marilyn Glick, this has been an endeavor that began in her youth, when at age 7 she began raising money for a local charity in her hometown of Detroit.

In 2007, Marilyn Glick first inquired about what it might take to build an eye institute at IU, a place where the best and brightest scientists could work alongside renowned ophthalmologists and medical

students. In April of that year, we were pleased to announce their transformational gift of \$30 million to the IU Foundation for the creation of the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Eye Institute. From this extraordinary gift, \$20 million was applied toward the construction of the \$26 million eye institute, while the remaining \$10 million was directed to an endowment to fund research. Their gift also is a challenge to our community to join with them in creating a program that will lead the way in eye and vision research worldwide.

Their gift defines visionary — the vision research they are funding will touch people far beyond Indiana. Gene and Marilyn Glick likely will not benefit from any of the discoveries that take place in our laboratories, but their descendants, and our descendants, will. This gift, and so many of their other gifts, is less about them and more about others.

The Glick Eye Institute is the pinnacle of their giving and lays the burden of finding vision discoveries squarely at our feet. As we move into this marvelous new building, we are now responsible for realizing Marilyn Glick's dream of ensuring miracles occur. As a result of their legacy, we are committed to creating a world where everyone can experience the most precious gift of vision.

Cantor is chairman of the IU School of Medicine Department of Ophthalmology, Eugene and Marilyn Glick Eye Institute. Reprinted from the Indianapolis Star Aug. 18, 2011. ★



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in Central Indiana

Local educator explores Jewish role in Civil Rights Movement

George Kelley of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck in Indianapolis was one of 24 Jewish educators from 16 different states and two Canadian provinces who gathered July 11–15 in suburban



Boston for the Jewish Women's Archive's (JWA) summer Institute, *The Power of Our Stories: Jews and the Civil Rights Movement*.

The program began with each person telling a two-minute story about an object and the Jewish woman connected to it. From their homes in places as far away as Whitefish, Mont., and Winnipeg, Manitoba, participants brought rolling pins, jewelry, recipes, photographs, prayer books, and even in one case an edible object – blintzes left over from that morning's breakfast with a beloved grandmother – that evoked stories of Jewish women who were important in their lives.

After sharing their personal stories, the participants began the more formal part of the Institute, a series of sessions designed to introduce JWA's *Living the Legacy* social justice curriculum.

Among the highlights were presentations by Dr. Debra Schulz, author of *Going South: Jewish Women in the Civil Rights Movement*, by Rabbi Jill Jacobs, director of Rabbis for Human Rights and author of *There Shall Be No Needy: Pursuing Social Justice through Jewish Law and Tradition*, and an interview with Vicki Gabriner about her experiences as a civil rights worker in the South. By the end of the Institute, the participants had begun to develop plans for using *Living the Legacy* in a wide age-range of educational settings.

"I was really impressed with the percentage of Northern women who actually went South in the movement who were Jewish," Mr. Kelley said of the *Living the Legacy* curriculum. "I was also struck by the way many of these women realized later that their cultural connection to Jewish values helped guide their actions, even if they didn't know it at the time."

JWA Executive Director Gail Reimer explained, "Every day we hear from educators who tell us what a difference *Living the Legacy* is making in their classrooms. We see how appreciative educators are of

stories told in ways their students relate to. These are stories that have rarely been told before. They inspire students to recognize that they too can make history."

The Jewish Women's Archive Institute for Educators is made possible by a grant from the Dorot Foundation.

For more on the Institute, read JWA's blog, go to the website, and look at photographs on Flickr.

The Jewish Women's Archive was founded in 1995 to respond to the lack of information about and understanding of the contributions of Jewish women to American history. Since then, JWA has amassed the world's most extensive online collection of material on American Jewish women, all of which can be accessed for free by anyone with an

Internet connection. JWA's innovative website, jwa.org, is a destination for people seeking knowledge, a sense of connection and community, and a way to affirm and enhance the legacy of American Jewish women.

Jwa.org receives more than one million unique visitors a year. Updated and enriched regularly, it offers a wide range of digital resources on such topics as politics, pop culture, sexuality, social justice, feminism, food, and film. Among recent additions is MyBatMitzvahStory.org, an interactive sub-site designed to make the coming of age experience more personally meaningful for Jewish girls.

For further information about the Jewish Women's Archive, call 617-232-2258 or visit jwa.org. ★

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The Robert A. and Sandra S. Borns Jewish Studies Program at I.U.

Calendar of events, 2011-2012

Lectures, Symposia, Exhibits

"War and Memory: A Symposium on the Last Folio"

September 1, 3 pm, IU Cinema.

Participants: Yuri Dojc, Katya Krausova, Dov-Ber Kerler, Ed Linenthal, Mark Roseman, Jeff Veidlinger.

"The Spoils of War"

September 1 – December 18, IU Art Museum, 1st Floor Gallery of Arts of the Western World.

Last Folio: A Photographic Journey with Yuri Dojc.

September 2 – October 1, Grunwald Gallery.

Panel Discussion and Reception on Last Folio: A Photographic Journey with Yuri Dojc

September 2, 5:30 pm, Grunwald Gallery.

"From Degenerate Art to the Monuments Men: An Overview of Art in Nazi Germany"

Jenny McComas, IU Class of 1949 and Curator of Western Art after 1800.

Sunday, September 11, 2:00 pm, IU Art Museum, 1st Floor Gallery of Arts of the Western World.

"Collecting in the Third Reich: Hermann Goering and Nazi Art Looting"

Nancy Yeide, Head of Curatorial Records, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

Friday, September 16, 4:30 pm, Woodburn Hall 120.

"Folklore In Jerusalem Between War and (no) Peace: The Jerusalem Project 1991 – 2011"

Workshop with Galit Hasan-Rokem, Salim Tamari, and Amy Horowitz.

Wednesday, October 12, 1-4 pm, Location TBA.

"From Beginning to Destruction in the Folk Legend of Polish Jews"

Professor Haya Bar-Itzhak, Schusterman Visiting Israel Professor.

Monday, October 24, 7:30 pm, Dogwood Room, IMU.



'We Can Only Tell the Story: Gershom Scholem and the Problem of Modernity'

Professor David Biale, Emanuel Ringelblum Professor of Jewish History, University of California Davis.

Thursday, November 3, 7:30 pm, Dogwood Room, IMU.

"Narrow Escapes: Stones of Survival in Nazi Occupied Europe"

Jenny McComas, IU Class of 1949 and Curator of Western Art after 1800.

Sunday, December 4, 2:00 pm, IU Art Museum, 1st Floor Gallery of Arts of the Western World.

"The Sound of Jewish Modernity: Sephardic Hebrew & the Berlin Haskalah"

Professor John Efron, Koret Professor of Jewish History, University of California, Berkeley.

Monday, March 19, 7:30 pm, State Room East, IMU.

"Romancing Sephardic Jewry: Orientalism in a German-Jewish Key"

Professor John Efron, Koret Professor of Jewish History, University of California, Berkeley.

Tuesday, March 20, 7:30 pm, State Room East.

"American Jewry in Transition"

Joan and Samuel New Institute.

Professors Judah Cohen, Sarah Imhoff, and Shaul Magid.

Sunday, April 22, 1-5 pm, Broadmoor Country Club, Indianapolis.

Films, Performances

The Rape of Europa

Film screening.

Sunday, September 11, 3:00 pm, IU Cinema.

Shoah

Film screening. Sunday,

September 18, Time TBA, IU Cinema.

The Conformist

Film screening. Thursday, October 20, Time TBA, IU Cinema.

Au Revoir les Enfants

Film screening.

Saturday, November 12, Time TBA, IU Cinema

(see Borns Jewish Studies Events, page 15)

L'shana Tova

May you and yours be blessed this New Year!

— from the JCC Board of Directors and Staff

JCC
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The Imprint of Our Lives

BY RABBI BRETT KRICHIVER



This year marks the tenth anniversary of the attacks on the Twin Towers in New York and the Pentagon in D.C. No matter where we were on that day, we pause this month to reflect on where we have progressed as individuals, as a community, and as a nation. And the High Holy Days liturgy which has confronted us each September, again and again, is no less challenging than it was ten years ago. It is still impossible to imagine that God truly sits on a throne of judgment and decrees who shall suffer and who shall thrive during the year. Even as a metaphor it is troubling. It flies in the face of common sense; it flies in the face of our intuition and our experience of the world. So what sense can we make out of our liturgy which tells us that the Book of Life is open during the High Holy Days; that God's presence is nearer to us as we turn in *Teshuvah*?

The idea of a Book of Life first appears in the Talmud, where Rabbi Yochanan states: three books are open on Rosh Hashanah: one for the completely righteous, one for the completely wicked, and one for those in between, that is, average human beings. According to Reb Yochanan, the first two books are sealed on Rosh Hashanah; the last is kept open through Yom Kippur so that "if the [average person] does well, they are inscribed in the Book of Life and if they do not do well they are inscribed in the Book of Death (BT Rosh Hashanah 16b)."

Of course, any one of us reading this passage would assume that we ourselves are members of this average group. No wicked person perceives themselves as completely wicked; no righteous person sees themselves as completely righteous. We are, all of us, positioned at the tipping point of the scales. No matter what your actual count of good deeds versus bad deeds, Rabbi Yochanan reminds us that *Teshuvah* is possible; it is possible to tip the scales.

What a radical religious notion! The power is in our hands, right now, this minute, to change our destiny. The great twelfth century thinker, the Rambam, writes in his book, *The Laws of Teshuvah*: "One should see the world and himself as a scale with an equal balance of good and evil. When he does one good deed the scale is tipped to the good – he and the world are saved. When he does one evil deed the scale is tipped to the bad – he and the world are destroyed."

It is possible to tip the scales. Each of us has the power to affect the judgment during

these important days. As you explore the language of the *Mahzor* during these services, you will find many references to this same theology of the Book of Life. There is no heavenly pen poised to record our every deed and misdeed. Rather, we place the final imprint of our lives, and with our own hand we seal the record of our deeds. Each of us is an author of our own Book of Life. We are fully responsible for the quality of our life, for making the most of it – or the least of it.

The past ten years have seen growth and decay, progress and conflict. May this finally be the year when we, all of us, inscribe ourselves in the Book of Life for blessing.

Rabbi Krichiver is senior rabbi of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. ★

BORNS JEWISH STUDIES EVENTS

(continued from page 14)

Out of Cordoba

Film screening and discussion with director Jacob Bender.

Thursday, November 17, 6:30 p.m., IU Cinema.

Hiding in the Spotlight

The Jewish Theatre of Bloomington production.

November, 2011.

The Train

Film screening.

Sunday, December 4, 3:00 pm, IU Cinema.

Waltz with Bashir

Film screening and discussion with director Ari Folman.

April Date TBA, Time TBA, IU Cinema.

Public Performance for the Latvia Project

Saturday, January 21, Time TBD, Rose Firebay, John Waldron Arts Center.

Other Events

"Educators' Workshop: The Spoils of War"

Sunday, November 20.

Please visit <http://www.indiana.edu/~jsp>. ★

On this date in Jewish history

On August 31, 1945

Itzhak Perlman, violinist, was born.

~ From *The Jewish Book of Days* published by Hugh Lauter Levin Associates, Inc., New York.

The Board of Directors
and the Foundation of
Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation
along with its Brotherhood, Sisterhood,
Youth Groups, Staff and Members wish you
L'Shana Tova!
May 5772 be a Happy, Healthy, and
Prosperous year for us all.



**Rabbi Brett Krichiver
Rabbi Nadia Siritsky
Cantor Janice Roger**

A stirring tribute to a vanished culture

Last Folio: A Photographic Journey with Yuri Dojc (Sept. 2 – Oct. 1, 2011)

The Grunwald Gallery of Art in Bloomington, Ind., is pleased to announce its inaugural exhibition, *Last Folio*.

In 2006, the accomplished photographer Yuri Dojc encountered an abandoned school in Bardejov, Slovakia where time has stood still since the day in 1942 when its students were taken to concentration camps. When Dojc arrived, the schoolbooks were still there. He found notebooks with corrections, school reports, and remarkably enough, later in his journey – a book once owned by his own grandfather. *Last Folio* features Dojc's stunning photographs of what remains of a once vibrant community.

Discover more at <http://www.indiana.edu/~grunwald>. ★



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Vandals overturned headstones

More than 70 headstones have been toppled or broken at a Jewish cemetery on Kelly Street, on Indianapolis' south side. No graffiti was found and the damage appeared to be random. The cemetery, located between Meridian Street and Bluff Road, dates back to 1856.

The police are investigating the damage that was discovered on Wed., Aug. 17 by a maintenance crew there to cut the lawn.

Paula Fogle and her mother Charlotte Epstein went there to assess the damage. They went to the side of the cemetery

closest to Kelly Street that looked to be from the older section.

"It's my opinion that it had to have been more than one person. Some of the headstones were huge – way too big for one person to topple," Fogle remarked.

The good news is she met two men there cleaning up. They told Fogle they are Christian and wanted to help.

In a story by the *Indianapolis Star* on Aug. 19, it was reported that "another cemetery is near the one that was vandalized, but there were no reports of damage there." ★



Photos by Paula Fogle.

