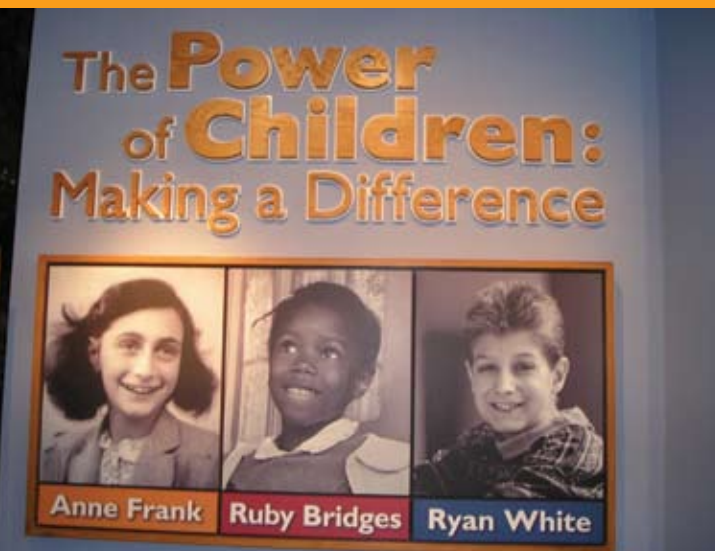
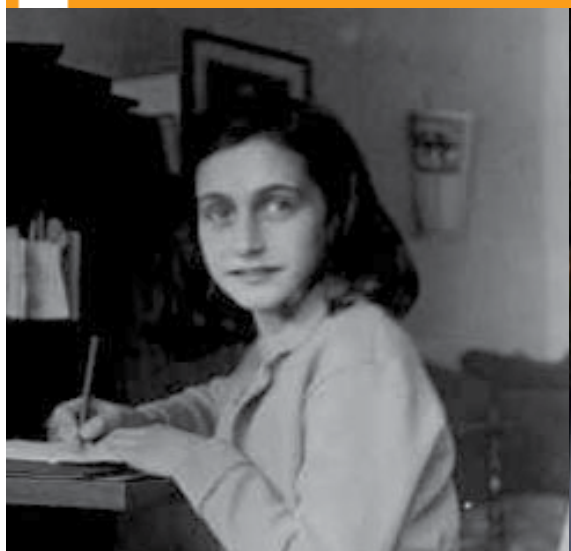


Post & Opinion

Volume 75, Number 15 • April 15, 2009 • 21 Nissan 5769 Two Dollars
www.jewishpostopinion.com



Yom HaShoah



Hitler promised to provide jobs and food for Germans (but not Jewish Germans)

The Nazis (NAHT-sees) forced Jews to sew yellow stars on their clothes. These yellow stars identified Jews as targets for discrimination. Anyone who didn't wear it was severely punished.

Arbeit und Brot durch Liste 1
"For Work and Food, vote List 1 (Hitler)"

Im Herkules Velodrom Streicher
Die Juden sind unser Unglück!
"The Jews are our misfortune"

A new political party — the NSDAP (Nazi party) — attracted many followers
In election campaigns, many Germans began supporting a new political party — the Nazi (NAHT-see) party led by Adolf Hitler.

Who was responsible for all of Germany's problems? Hitler and his followers blamed the Jews.

Die Juden sind unser Unglück!
"The Jews are our misfortune"

2
"For Work and Food, vote Hitler, List 2"

"[I] keep on trying to find a way of becoming what I would so like to be, and could be. ..."

—Anne Frank

*"I feel the suffering of millions. And yet, I somehow feel that everything will change for the better, that this cruelty, too, will end."
— Anne Frank
July 15, 1944*

bring le, even

Why should we care about Anne Frank today?

All photos except for top left are from an exhibit at the Children's Museum of Indianapolis. See story on page NAT 2.

Remember when you believed cars could **FLY**?
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Everything's Cool Earth Day Eco-Movie

On April 18, Epworth United Methodist Church and the Heartlands Group of the Sierra Club will host a screening of *Everything's Cool*, a witty film about climate change scientists and messengers who are trying to get the nation's attention. The movie explores what it will take to move America from laggard nation to world leader on global warming. Popcorn, soft drinks and other snacks will be served. Free-will donations will be accepted to help offset costs. Show time: 7 p.m. at Epworth United Methodist, 6450 Allisonville Rd. View the trailer at: www.youtube.com/watch?v=I_NqJ59Y3XA&feature=player_embedded. For more information, call Epworth at 251-1481.

Israeli Dancing – New Schedule

Sun., April 19 is a regular session. Sun., April 26 is a 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. Spring Showcase Israeli Dance Recital at the JCC: Rehearsal, Sun., April 26, 1:00–4:00. Performance is Thurs., April 30, 7:00 p.m.

IHC sponsors Maj-A-Thon

Sunday afternoon, April 19 from 1:30–4:30 p.m., Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation's Religious School Committee will sponsor a "Chai for Chai Maj-A-Thon." Participants will be treated to an afternoon of games, door prizes and yummy snacks. Those who don't play Mah Jongg are encouraged to enjoy a game of their choice: Bridge, Canasta, Rummy Q or other card or table game.

The Chai / \$18 fee will help support the implementation of the Union for Reform Judaism's Chai Curriculum. Students in grades 1–4 will begin using the curriculum during the 2009–2010 school year.

The community is invited to join us for this afternoon of fun. For reservations, call Dovie at the IHC office, 255-6647 x200.

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.

JFGI's Young Leadership events

YLD Lunch Thurs., April 23, 11:45 a.m.– 1 p.m. at the City Market, 222 E Market St. downtown Indianapolis. Grab lunch with the JFGI YLD in a casual atmosphere. Catch up with old friends and meet new ones. Event is free. Patrons will purchase their own meal. For more information, contact Lindsey at 726-5450

Continued on page IN6

Communitywide youth Yom HaShoah at HHAI

On Sun., April 19 from 9:45 a.m. –12 p.m. will be a communitywide Yom HaShoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day) youth program. The theme of this program is Zachor: Remember. Students join other students from Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Congregation Beth El Zedeck, Congregation Shaarey Tefilla, Hasten Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis and the Bureau of Jewish Education for this special event. Program is at the Cultural Arts Center of the Hasten Hebrew Academy, 6602 Hoover Rd.

Dress respectfully (modest dress & no jeans, please). The boys will be asked to wear a kippah during the morning. Feel free to bring your own; we'll also have some available at check-in. Includes a full morning of age-appropriate activities including a workshop on heroes, a creative art activity, a cantata and a candle-lighting ceremony. Parents are welcome to stay and join their child(ren) for this program. Contact Marcia Goldstein of IHC at 255-6647

All-congregation Holocaust service

On Mon., April 20; 6:00 p.m. an all-congregation Holocaust service and candle lighting will take place at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation on North Meridian St.

From the JCRC

Meyer Bronicki will speak this year at the Indiana State Day of Remembrance in the Statehouse Rotunda, 200 West Washington St. Meyer survived the war in the forest as part of the Bielski Brigade, popularized in the film *Defiance*. The observance will be on Tues., April 21 at noon. Presented by Gov. Mitch Daniels, The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Indiana Holiday Commission, Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council, and the Indiana Civil Rights Commission.

Holocaust Remembrance at Depauw

On Tues., April 21, Depauw University in Greencastle, Ind., will hold a Holocaust Remembrance event at Meharry Hall East College.

The event begins at 7:00 p.m. and includes music, a candle-lighting, and special guest speaker Meyer Bronicki, who survived WWII as part of the Bielski Brigade. Following Bronicki's talk, there will be an open Q&A session and then a reception. All are invited. For more information, e-mail Bra-caBenizry_2010@depauw.edu.

Holocaust Remembrance at Carmel City Center On Thurs., April 23, Holo- *Continued on page IN10*

The Indiana Jewish Post & Opinion

(USPS 262-180)
Published biweekly by
The Spokesman Co., Inc.
\$2 per copy
\$36 per year
Advertising Sales
Barb Lemaster
Mary Herring
Editors
Grechen Throop
Graphic Design
Crystal Kurz

All publicity material must be in the office of The Indiana Jewish Post & Opinion, 238 S. Meridian St., Suite 502, Indianapolis, IN 46225, (317) 972-7800, Fax: 317-972-7807, by Wednesday, one week prior to the Wednesday publication date. E-mail: jpost@jewishpostopinion.com

All circulation correspondence should be addressed to The Indiana Jewish Post & Opinion, Subscription Dept., 238 S. Meridian St., Suite 502, Indianapolis, IN 46225.

Known office of publication: 238 S. Meridian St., Suite 502, Indianapolis, IN 46225.

Periodical postage paid at Indianapolis, Indiana, Postmaster. Send address changes to The Indiana Jewish Post & Opinion, Subscription Dept., 238 S. Meridian St., Suite 502, Indianapolis, IN 46225.



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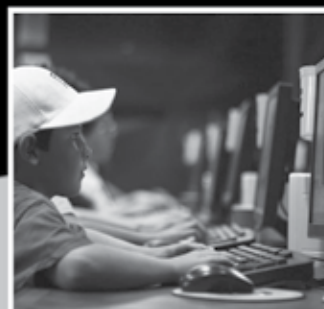
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Passover Seder - a table set for thanksgiving

Having been raised in the Catholic faith, I didn't experience a Passover seder supper until my sophomore year in high school. A family from a local temple came to our church and led us through a traditional seder meal. I found it so intriguing and yet familiar. It reminded me of those early Thanksgivings when we sat at our grandmother's dining table and recreated our own ritual of prayer and fellowship. It was the most elegant meal of the year. Even then I would find myself putting together flowers for the table with blooms we purchased from the flower shop, along with those found items in the garden and fruit from the orchard. These were a reflection of the bounty of autumn.

Later, when I was a florist on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, I got to be a part of so many secular and Jewish holidays by virtue of my job, which was to help plan clients' holiday table settings. With pride, I can report, I was sometimes a guest at these special meals. At seder suppers,

I learned that less can sometimes be more, and quality blooms simply and thoughtfully integrated will help to put a finishing touch on the ritual seder table.

The table for the Passover meal is filled not only with each guest's place setting, but also is adorned with the traditional seder plate, Kiddish cup and other required serving dishes that help to fill the table with color and style. Keeping that in mind we often would use a variety of heirloom vessels or, for a more contemporary feel, mini glass vases filled each with spring blooms (tulips, narcissus, and iris) in colors to match family's best china and linens. Roses and lilies are always classic as long as they have no fragrance, as too much scent can alter the taste of food. Sometimes the design will be monochromatic and mono-floral, others, a mix of blooms in subtle pastels or spring brights. If hand-tied, these multiple bouquets made for lovely parting gift for guests.

To compliment the table and for a lush fresh display, we might incorporate a tall

dramatic bouquet to match on the buffet or at the homes entry, where a floral display serves to welcome guests and reminds all who enter of this joyous occasion.

As a guest to a traditional holiday meal, I am always sure to bring something to the host to serve as a small token of appreciation. A gift of fresh cut spring flowers, a blooming bulb garden, a fragrant candle, fine hand soap or a fruit basket make a gracious impression without overwhelming the host. These are quick and easy items to pick up and take yourself or can be delivered the day of the event and precede your arrival.

Like Thanksgiving, Passover decorations should reflect the bounty of the season. The transition from the dark and cold of winter to the light and warmth of the coming spring can best be conveyed with fresh blooming flowers and living plants. Flowers help to make any occasion special. They remind us of the miracles of God and Nature.

David Strohmeyer, McNamara Florist.

Physician-owned hospitals offer highest quality care

The Indiana Orthopaedic Hospital (IOH), like all physician-owned hospitals, is threatened with extinction. The American Hospital Association, which represents nonprofit hospitals and opponents of physician ownership in Congress, continues to work to eliminate physician-owned hospitals.

From Nov. 8, 2003 to June 8, 2005, Congress imposed a moratorium on physician-owned hospitals, threatening the industry. That threat still exists and will resurface in this new administration. Some Congressmen argue that physician ownership is a conflict of interest and that physician-owned facilities only treat the healthiest of patients, leaving sicker patients to the nonprofit hospitals.

Neither is true. In fact, IOH provides the highest level of care in a patient-centered environment, benefiting patients, physicians and community. Across the country, nearly 200 physician-owned

hospitals deliver to thousands of patients high quality-care with 98 percent patient satisfaction ratings. Public and private studies show physician hospitals have fewer complications after procedures, lower infection rates and lower patient-to-nurse ratios.

Physician-owned hospitals accept all patients who can benefit from the care provided at those facilities. Physician-owned hospitals treat Medicare and Medicaid patients, and in fact, approximately one-quarter of their annual revenue comes from Medicare and Medicaid. They also meet the needs of patients who have no health insurance.

IOH exists because the physicians at OrthoIndy wanted to do a better job for patients by taking responsibility for and control of their hospital care. The physicians play the role of the patient advocate, doing the right thing for their patients; protecting their right to choose quality healthcare.

Beautiful music in a family friendly setting

At the end of the Philharmonic Orchestra's last concert, toys were scattered in a corner of the Pike Performing Arts Center lobby. Children are welcome at Philharmonic performances and when they need to move and talk, toys and concessions are available.

Since 1941, the Philharmonic Orchestra of Indianapolis has been performing beautiful music for the community. The all-volunteer 90 member orchestra makes live symphonic music accessible and affordable so that entire families can attend the afternoon concerts together.

The upcoming May 10 concert falls on Mother's Day, and Philharmonic Concert in-

vites the audience to celebrate Spring's Awakening. The music demonstrates themes of movement from darkness to light, hopelessness to hope. Prior to the 3 p.m. concert, a free Listen & Learn session will be offered with the conductor, Orcenith Smith of DePauw University, who will introduce and discuss the composers and their music.

Other Philharmonic Orchestra programs include a series of Thursday evening concerts in Garfield Park, June 4, 11, and 18; and an inner-city music camp called Strings & Jazzy Things, June 8-12.

For more information, please call 317-229-2367 or visit our web site at www.philharmonicindy.org.

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Reading and the truth behind the mystery of dyslexia

By Lynne McCauley, RN, BS

Each year, parents send eager youngsters off to school. Kindergartens fill up with children ready to embark on their educational journey. For most, the mysteries of reading magically and naturally unfold before them...but not for Ryan. Reading didn't come naturally or seem to come at all. He didn't read his cereal box at breakfast or notice signs along the road. He seemed unaware of his surroundings and uninterested in the written word. His parents watched him go through life cautiously as an observer, not a participant. They looked on helplessly as school officials called him a "puzzle." They tried speech therapy thinking that if he could say his sounds more clearly his reading would improve. His speech improved; reading did not. He was diagnosed with an auditory processing disorder that affected how clearly and accurately he could hear sounds. Compensations were arranged but weren't the answer either. For Ryan and scores of other children – including very bright ones – the world of reading is a mystery.

More common than you'd think

Problems learning to read are called dyslexia, a Greek word that conjures mystery

but really means poor reading. It affects 1 in 5 children, and is estimated to be 80% of all learning disabilities. The 2005 Nation's Report Card shows that 69% of 4th and 8th graders are reading below the proficient level.¹ Less than one-third receive special school services, while the remainder fall through the cracks, not bad enough to qualify. In class, reading equals academic success. In society it's synonymous for intelligence. Children who struggle to read despite intelligence in other areas may never reach their true potential.

What science has taught us

In medical descriptions in the 1920s, dyslexia was known as "word blindness" and was blamed for letter and word reversal. More recent research shows that children with dyslexia don't see letters or words backward but can't hear or break words into individual sounds, blend them back together, or manipulate them.² Reading depends much more on auditory skills than vision. Children with hearing impairments have a notoriously difficult time learning to read, but blind children learn to read relatively easily if given an alternate code (Braille) to represent the sounds of language.

Sally Shaywitz, MD, is a neuroscientist and codirector

of the Yale Center for the Study of Learning and Attention. Her research team used MRIs to watch active parts of the brain while reading and discovered major neural pathways for reading. The first is most active in beginning readers, responsible for analyzing words into individual sounds and linking them to letter codes.³

The second is active in more skilled readers and letting them instantly recognize familiar words without breaking down and analyzing them. After correctly analyzing and reading a word several times, a neural model of it is created in the brain, stored, and automatically retrieved when seen (with information on spelling, pronunciation, and meaning). This part of the brain becomes active the instant you see a familiar word before you're consciously aware of seeing it. In dyslexics, the part of the brain responsible for analyzing words into sound parts is underactivated.

In older dyslexics, a third part of the brain is activated, picking up the slack to compensate for weaknesses elsewhere. Because of this, they can improve their reading but never read as quickly and efficiently as if the proper systems were at work. This is natural, ineffective compensation.



The cause dictates the cure

Dyslexia is identifiable and treatable. Treatment involves retraining the brain pathways most active in early readers. The brain is incredibly responsive to targeted intervention and can create new neural pathways in areas where they were weak or nonexistent. The brains of dyslexics can be rewired to respond like those of their nondyslexic peers. But there's no time to waste. Waiting to see if things will improve on their own will put children further behind, force them to experience more failure, and damage self-esteem. When intervention is started early, children can potentially follow the same pattern of development as their peers. It's never too late! Even the brains of older children can be rewired with extensive practice. The gap between their performance and that of their classmates can be closed.

Without intervention, the child who struggles with reading early on will struggle into adulthood. Parents need to be aware of the warning signs of a risk for dyslexia.

7 significant warning signs

We know that without intervention the child who struggles with reading early

on will continue to struggle into adulthood. For this reason, parents need to be aware of the warning signs that signal their child could be at risk for dyslexia. Dr. Shaywitz outlines these warning signs, which might include:

- Delayed language development
- Trouble learning nursery rhymes
- Poor pronunciation of sounds that persist past the time when most other children are able to say them correctly
- Trouble learning and remembering letter names including the letters in their own name
- Failure to comprehend the concept that words can be broken down into sound parts
- Inability to associate sounds with the letters
- Inability to read simple one-syllable words
- Avoiding reading or complaining that reading is hard
- A family history of reading difficulty
- Strengths in other academic areas or mental skills (i.e. imagination, problem solving or puzzles)
- Difficulty finding words they want to use and often choosing words that sound close but are wrong (i.e., soupcase instead of suitcase)
- Needing extra time to come up with verbal explanations or responses
- Memory difficulties (i.e., names, dates, lists)
- Lack of strategy for figuring out unfamiliar words
- Better understanding of

Continued on page IN11

2009 SUMMER CAMPS

Enchanted Tales Camp

(Creative Dance & new students ages 3y-5y) Monday, June 29-Friday, July 3

Enchanted Kingdom Camp

(new students ages 6y-8y) Monday, June 29-Friday, July 3

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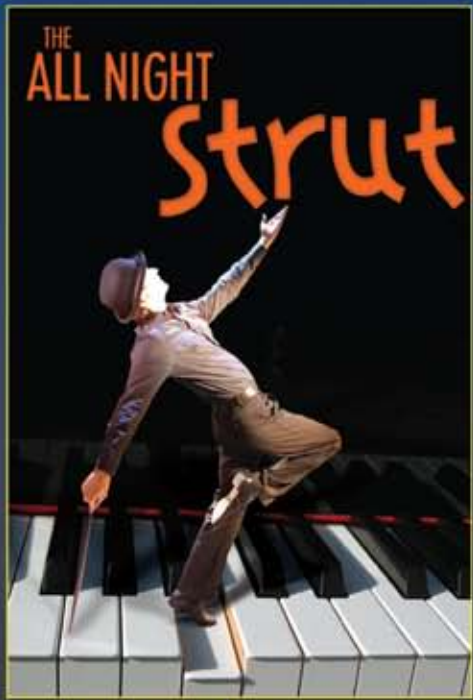
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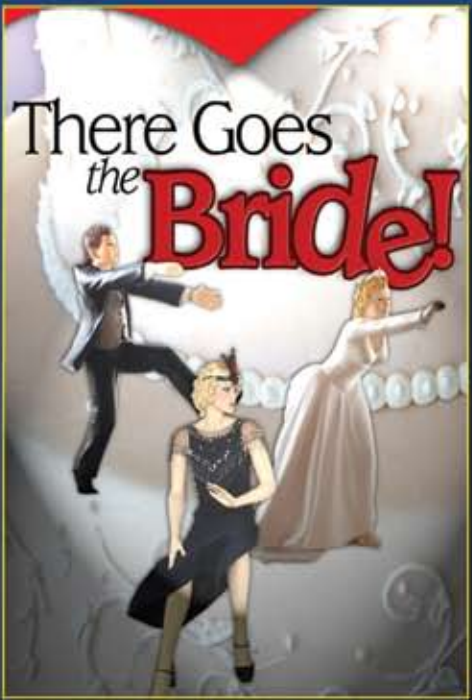
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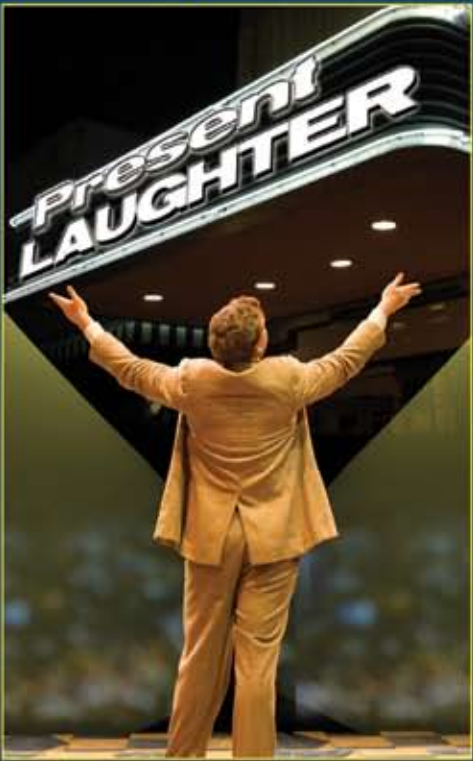
June 11-13, 17-20, 24-27, July 1-3	8 PM
June 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, July 5	3 PM
Special 4th of July curtain	7 PM



There Goes the Bride!

A comedy by Ray Cooney & John Chapman
Directed by Bruce Burgun

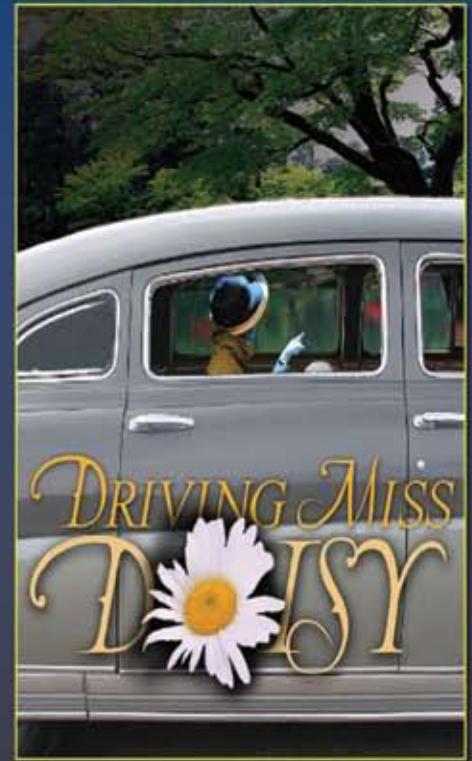
July 10-11, 15-18, 22-25, 29-Aug. 1	8 PM
July 12, 19, 25, 26, Aug 1, 2	3 PM



PRESENT LAUGHTER

A comedy by Noël Coward
Directed by Jonathan Michaelsen

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Aug. 9, 15, 16, 22, 23	3 PM




DRIVING MISS DAISY


A comedy by Alfred Uhry
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Sept. 27, Oct. 3, 4, 10, 11, 18, 25	3 PM

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Events

Continued from page IN3

Open-Mic Poetry events in conjunction with National Poetry Month

Anyone interested in sharing his or her poetry or spoken words, especially young people, may participate in these open mic events. See you there. For more information, contact the branch library (numbers below) or Blair Karsh at 875-5815.

Thursday, April 16, 6-8 p.m., College Branch Library, 4180 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, 275-4320

Sat., April 18, 2-4 p.m., Learning Curve@Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St. Indianapolis, 275-4100

Thurs., April 23, 4-6 p.m., Pike Branch Library, 6525 Zionsville Rd., Indianapolis, 275-4480

Sat., April 25, 1-3 p.m., Brightwood Branch Library, 2435 N. Sherman Dr., Indianapolis, 275-4310

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.

JCC Business Network

JCC Business Network next meeting is Wed., April 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Arthur M. Glick JCC. Grow your business and build meaningful relationships. Each participant will have two or three minutes to talk about himself or herself. Two members will have 15 minutes to speak with us in more depth. Free for JCC members and first timers – all others \$5. Pay when you get there. Sponsored by Jeffrey Sondhelm of Wachovia Securities. Please RSVP to Larry at lrothenberg@jccindy.org or at 715-9233.

Yom Haatzmaut celebration

Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis is sponsoring a celebration for Israel Independence Day on Sun., May 3rd from 1 p.m. – 3 p.m. in the JCC Pavilion. In case of rain an indoor

Continued on page IN9

The Power of Children

The Children's Museum of Indianapolis opened an exhibit called *The Power of Children: Making a Difference* in November 2007. Visitors to the museum travel through exhibit area and meet Anne Frank, Ryan White, and Ruby Bridges. The area chronicles the two years that Anne Frank spent hiding from the Nazi's with her family and four friends in Amsterdam during the German occupation of the Netherlands in World War II. At the time it was the only permanent Anne Frank exhibit in the United States approved by the Anne Frank Center or the Anne Frank House. The exhibit also shows photos and text of survivors, including Hoosiers Illo Heppner and Marijke Brown, and also Mike Vogel, z"l, who returned to the concentration camp where he had been held.

The *Power of Children: Making a Difference* exhibit was made possible by lead gifts from Deborah Simon, the Efroymsen Family Fund of the Central Indiana Community Foundation, Chase, National Endowment for the Humanities, Duke Energy Foundation and the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services.



2nd Kids Triathlon at JCC Every kid's a winner

This event is for competitive and noncompetitive athletes ages 7 to 14. The JCC of Indianapolis and Circle City Multi-Sport are partnering to sponsor this 2nd annual Indianapolis Kids Triathlon and family fun day on Sun., June 28. Events begin at 8 a.m. and are cosponsored by WISH TV Channel 8 and WNDY.

Last year's event attracted participants from all over Indiana and across the country. Children of all athletic and experience levels are welcome. Afterward, race participants and their families are invited to spend the afternoon at the JCC's water park.

Indianapolis Kids Triathlon date: Sun., June 28, 8 a.m. until the last racer crosses the finish line / family fun at the JCC's Eskenazi water park follows the race. Place: Arthur M. Glick JCC, 6701 Hoover Rd. Cost: \$22 for JCC members and \$27 for nonmembers. Race day: \$30 for JCC members and \$35 for nonmembers. A waiting list will be maintained after the first 400 registrants

Race Format

Junior Division: Ages 7–10 (athletes must be at least 7 years old by Dec. 31, 2009). Swim: 100 yards. Bike: 3.5 miles. Run: 0.5 mile. Mandatory prerace meeting: 8:30 a.m.

Senior Division: Ages 11–14. Swim: 200 yards. Bike: 6 miles. Run: 1 mile. Mandatory prerace meeting: 7:30 a.m.

All entrants receive a packet, t-shirt and goodies from race sponsors on race day. Food and water will be available throughout the event. Every kid's a winner in this race – all participants will receive medals and prizes will be awarded to the winners for males and females for each age within each division. A free prerace clinic will be offered at the Arthur M. Glick JCC on Sat., June 27, 3–4 p.m.

For more information about the Indianapolis Kids Triathlon and to view racecourse maps, visit www.JCCindy.org.

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Hart and Simona Hasten – A lifetime of doing mitzvahs

In the years since they came to the United States from their native Poland and Romania, Hart and Simona Hasten have given generously to many causes in Indianapolis, in Indiana, in the United States, and to the State of Israel. Motivated by a profound dedication to traditional Jewish values, they have been in the forefront of an unprecedented revival of Jewish religious education in Indianapolis, where they make their home. Their commitment and generosity to the State of Israel have been recognized with the Prime Minister's Medal in 1988 and the Jabotinsky Medal in 1980.

Closer to home, the Hastens established the Simona and Hart Hasten Visiting Fellows Program, which offers Indiana University the opportunity to bring outstanding figures in the field of Jewish studies to Indiana. Previous Hasten Fellows in-



clude the following: Yigael Yadin (1983), Saul Friedlander (1984), Emil Fackenheim (1985), Elie Wiesel (1986), Conor Cruise O'Brien (1988), Claude Lanzmann (1990), Ruth Wisse (1992), Yehuda Blum (1995), Avivah Gottlieb Zornberg (1999), Bernard Lewis (2002), Alain Finkielkraut (2007), Natan Sharansky (2007), and Jan Gross (2009).

Autism Family Resource Center

By Katy Wise, MSW

Easter Seals Crossroads has served individuals with disabilities, including individuals with autism, for over 70 years. However, because of the ever-increasing incidence of autism spectrum disorder (ASD), this disability services agency initiated a massive, concerted effort a few years ago to gear up its autism programs. This ASD-focused strategic plan has enabled Easter Seals Crossroads to become central Indiana's leading provider of comprehensive autism services.

On a national level, Easter Seals and the Autism Society of America have formed a partnership to provide hope, help, and answers for families living with autism. In central Indiana, Easter Seals Crossroads works closely with the Indiana Resource Center for Autism at Indiana University, the Autism Society of Indiana, and many other autism interest groups.

Over the past few years, several needs have been expressed repeatedly by the families of children living with autism. These needs

were heard by the community and Easter Seals Crossroads, and one result is that the Autism Family Resource Center at Easter Seals Crossroads opened its doors in January 2009.

The Autism Family Support Center offers free information and resources to the families of children—and adult children—with autism, as well as to the professionals who serve them. In addition, the Autism Family Resource Center is open to the general public, not just those consumers and families already served by Easter Seals Crossroads.

Designed to assist families who are dealing with an ASD diagnosis, this community resource offers over 900 books, videotapes and DVDs that can be loaned to families. The wide range of materials includes information on education and schools, transition and employment, communication tools, sensory issues, Asperger syndrome and other diagnoses, intervention and treatment,

Continued on page IN9

German Jewish Gender History

Professor Stephanie Schüler-Springorum speaks at IU

The Robert A and Sandra S. Borns Jewish Studies Program, 2009 Dorit and Gerald Paul Lectures for the Study of Germans and Jews presents Professor Stephanie Schüler-Springorum of the Institute for the History of Germany Jewry, Hamburg, Germany.

Professor Schüler-Springorum will speak on German-Jewish gender history: Where From, Where To, and Why on Wed., April 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Oak Room, Indiana Memorial Union, Bloomington, Ind..

She will then speak on From

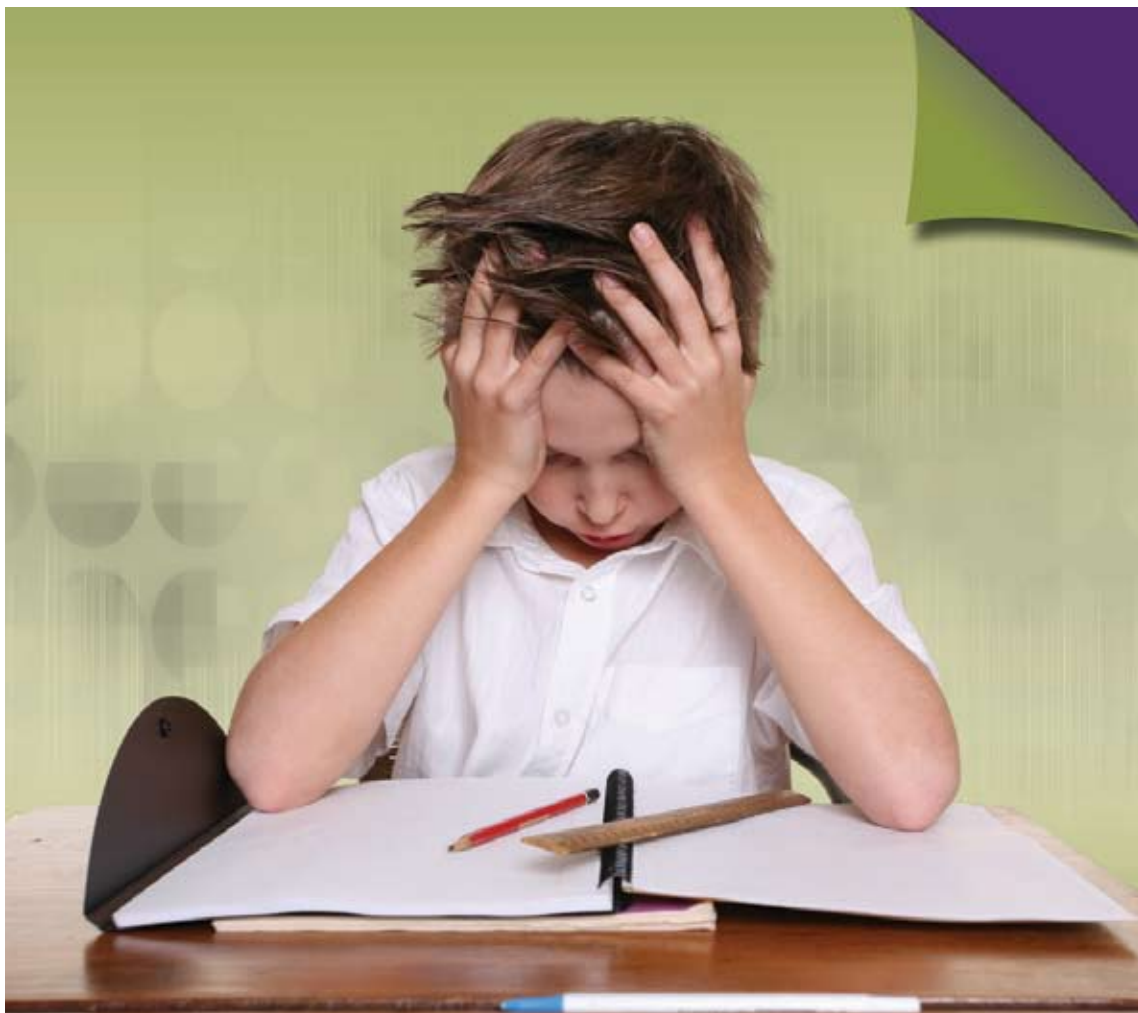
Revolution to Resistance: German-Jewish Communists in the 1920s and 1930s on Thur., April 23, at 7:30 p.m., at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, 6501 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

Stephanie Schüler-Springorum is director of the Institute for the History of German Jewry and professor at the University of Hamburg. She is the author of many publications.

The Paul Program for the Study of Germans and Jews was established in 1986 by Dorit and Gerald Paul of In-

dianapolis to foster ongoing scholarly research into the complex interrelationships between German history and Jewish history. Recent Paul Fellows include Michael Brenner of the University of Munich and Peter Pulzer of University of Oxford and the Leo Baeck Institute, London. Printed copies of these Paul Lectures are available upon request: iujsp@indiana.edu.

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



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Events

Continued from page IN6

location will be announced. Israeli Music! Activity stations for kids! Israeli Food! Local Teen Israeli Rock Band!

Pierre Atlas and Morton Marcus at JCC

Pierre Atlas and Morton Marcus present a series of lectures: A Political & Economic Perspective on Our New World at the Arthur M. Glick JCC.

May 5: The U.S. Economy: Where, If Anywhere, Are We Going?

May 12: The U.S. & Israel Under New Leadership

May 19: The Obama Report Card: The First 100 Days (& Counting)

June 2: An Update of the Indiana Economy: An Assessment of the Latest Legislative Session

Each event is \$15 / \$10 JCC members. All 4 sessions \$45 / \$30 JCC members. For more information or to register, call 251-9467.

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. This event will honor Drs. Rick Bentley and Caryn Vogel and the HHAI Distinguished Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Ann Sloan. *And* you'll have 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.

Play Ball!

Represent your synagogue in Indianapolis's first-ever inter-congregational softball league. Contact the following individuals to join your home team. Shaarey Tefilla – Benjy Ekhaus 564-4579. Beth-El Zedeck – Jerry Bluestein 876-7180. B'nai Torah – Rick Bentley – 254-0894. IHC – Looking for a team captain. Season begins June 7.

Class Reunion

North Central High School class of 1969 will celebrate their 40th reunion on Sat., July 25, 2009 at Woodland Country Club. For more information email Linda Mordoh at lindamordoh@indy.rr.com.

Israeli Scouts song and dance performance

The Tzofim, Israeli Scouts Friendship Caravan Song and Dance Performance at the Arthur M. Glick JCC, on Mon., July 6, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by JFGI and JCC.

Autism

Continued from page IN8

socialization, behavioral support, children's books, biographies and general reference tools. In addition, some of these resources are available in Spanish.

This facility was designed to create a welcoming environment that accommodates a variety of user needs. Comfortable club chairs grace the reading nook, library tables and chairs invite small group discussions, and two private computer cubbies provide free Internet access as well as the ability to create effective, personalized visual schedules with software such as Boardmaker. The small conference room hosts a round table for eight and the large conference room holds 20-30 people depending on setup.

Perhaps of most importance is that the Resource Center provides these families with the ability to connect with each other, exchanging ideas and concerns through either person-to-person or support group opportunities. Current support groups include TACA (Talk about Curing Autism),

Continued on page IN10



Sensational Summer 2009

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Indianapolis ballet team brings home victory from Chicago

Students from the Russian Ballet Academy of Indiana (RBAI) recently returned in triumph to Indianapolis after participating in the Chicago regional semi-final of the world's largest nonprofessional ballet competition, Youth America Grand Prix. Sharing the stage with some of the nation's top talent, and under the scrutiny of experts from the world's finest dance establishments, these young Hoosiers took the region by storm, as not just one, but each of their five large ensemble pieces was declared first place winner.

After three years of investing her own unique flair and expertise as an international professor, performer and choreographer in her protégés here in Indianapolis, Alyona Yakovleva, artistic director of RBAI, and her internationally acclaimed faculty watched as their academy was named "Outstanding School" and its students honored. Sergej

Sergiev, senior gentlemen's instructor at RBAI and soloist, was named "Outstanding Choreographer."

Yakovleva comments, "This has been a team effort among teachers, students and the community that has taken several years to achieve. Indianapolis should be proud. Together, our children are making this city shine."

Russ Smith, executive director of RBAI, agrees, "Our success here reflects the goals of our community to raise its profile to an international level and to attract top level talent in all arenas – arts and industry. This accomplishment takes a gradual investment of time, talent and resources and delivers a result for which we can all feel pride and ownership."

RBAI is the official academy of the Indiana Ballet Company (IBC), Indiana's resident professional classical ballet company.

Autism

Continued from page IN9 socialization, behavioral support, children's books, biographies and general reference tools. In addition, some of these resources are available in Spanish.

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Yom Hashoah

Continued from page IN3 caust survivor Aron Zoldan will speak and Carmel area middle school students will give a presentation. Mayor Jim Brainard will read a Civic Proclamation and offer remarks. Rabbi Arnold Bienstock of Congregation Shaarey Tefilla will act as master of ceremonies. The program will also include musical performances by the 6th grade Cadet Choir from Creekside Middle School and Melissa Pesia Cohen, soprano.

This event will take place at Carmel City Hall Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, One Civic Square, Carmel, on Thurs., April 23, from noon to 1 p.m. The ceremony will followed by a light lunch.

OBITUARIES

Frieda Oesterreicher, 99

Frieda Oesterreicher, of Indianapolis, died March 28, 2009. Services and burial were held Wed., April 1, 2009 at 11:30 a.m. at Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery South. Arrangements were made by Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary.

Arnold Chaplik, 81

Arnold Chaplik, was born in Indianapolis on Feb. 15, 1928 and died on Sun., March 29, 2009 after a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's disease. The youngest child, by ten years, of Dora and Sam Chaplik, Russian immigrants, S. Arnold Chaplik succeeded in life through his easy nature and contagious spirit.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Ruth Cantor of Indianapolis. and Lilly Ahskenaz of Chicago. He leaves a wonderful legacy to those who remain. He is survived by his adoring wife Carol of 49 years and their two daughters: Elaine (Trevor) Pearlman and Barbara (Ezra) Shashoua. Four grandchildren: Ryan and Morgan Pearlman, Ned and Jonny Shoshoua. Arnold was also blessed with wonderful care over the years provided by Mary Young.

Arnold attended Indiana University in Bloomington, where he studied accounting and was an active member of Pi Lambda fraternity. He proudly served in the U.S. Army in Korea for 18 months where he supplied aide and food to the front lines. He served as an executive vice-president of Bunzel Paper Company, formally known as Capitol Consolidated from his early twenties until his retirement in 1985. He was an active member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck's Men's Club, Kiwanis and the Jewish War Veterans.

All of his accomplishments do not adequately describe the vivacious and contagious essence Arnold exuded everyday of his life. He was known for his million dollar smile and his absolute devotion to his family and friends. His joie de vive and good nature touched all who met him and especially those who knew him.

Memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, may be made to Indianapolis Alzheimer's Association or a Charity of the donor's choice. Funeral Services were held Tues., March 31 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. Online condolences may be sent to www.arnmortuary.com

Frances L. Greissman, 82

Frances L. Greissman of Indianapolis died on March 31, 2009. Frances was born on Oct. 20, 1926 in Winthrop, Mass., to the late Abraham and Eleanor Marcus. She graduated from Winthrop High School and went on to work as an administrative assistant at the Jewish Theological Seminary in the New England Regional Office, Boston, Mass., from 1948-1955. From 1955-1965, Frances worked as an administrative assistant at the industrial real estate market in New York. She then worked from 1985-1987 as the administrative assistant for the Bureau of Jewish Education, in Indianapolis. In 1993, Frances earned her associate's degree in General Studies from IUPUI. She was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, their Sisterhood and Hadassah. She had the pleasure of being a volunteer at the Children's Museum of Indianapolis.

Survivors include her beloved husband, Stanley Greissman; her loving daughters, Carol Greissman and Amy (Ron) Bache; grandson, Nathan Alexander Bache; and sister, Lois Sussman. Memorial contributions may be sent to St. Vincent Hospice, Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood, or Hadassah. Services took place at 2 p.m. on Thurs., April 2 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, in Indianapolis. Burial followed at Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.arnmortuary.com

Marie Esther Sassower Kish Ross, 86

Marie Esther Sassower Kish Ross, life-long resident of Indianapolis, died on April 4, 2009 at Hooverwood Nursing Home. Marie was born on March 10, 1923 to Max and Sophia Sassower. She worked for over 30 years as a medical secretary for Eli Lilly, retiring in 1989. Previously, during the early 1950s, she worked as the executive secretary in the regional office of RKO Pictures.

Marie was a member of Hooverwood Guild, the Riviera Club and the Indianapolis Stamp Club. She married her first husband, the late Eddie Kish, in 1942.

She is survived by her loving husband, Alan Ross; her devoted daughters, Betty Jo Irvine, Bobbie Jo Laughter and Patti A. Kish and her granddaughters, Cindy Fiddler and Sara Rebecca Irvine. Funeral services were held on Tues., April 7, 2009, 2:00 p.m., at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson, Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to Hooverwood Guild or to Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis. To place an online condolence, please visit www.arnmortuary.com.

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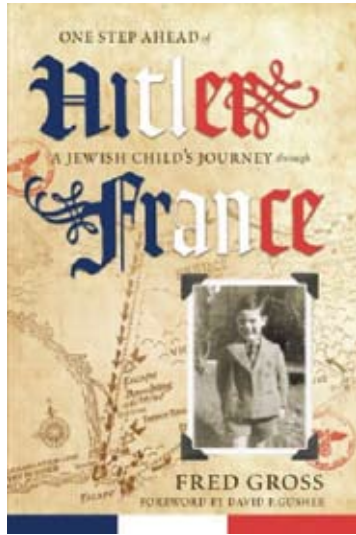
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Evansville, Indiana

Holocaust survivor Fred Gross at Carmel Clay Public Library

Holocaust survivor and author Fred Gross will discuss his new book, *One Step Ahead of Hitler: A Jewish Child's Journey Through France* on Mon., May 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the program room of the Carmel Clay Public Library. The library is located at 55 4th Avenue SE, across Main Street from Carmel High School.

Fred Gross was born in Antwerp, Belgium in 1936 and is a graduate of New York University. Gross was a reporter for the Journal-Courier, a dai-



ly newspaper in New Haven, Conn., and has been a public relations specialist in education for nearly 30 years. For the past 17 years, Gross has been actively involved in the Jewish community in Louisville, Ky.

This is the story of his family's flight from Germany. Most of the Grosses' flight takes place in France during its defeat and collaboration with the Nazis, when 75,000 Jews were rounded up for deportation to death camps. Gross and his family made it through these anguished

years because of their fortitude and ingenuity along with the help of brave men and women of varied faiths, reverently referred to as The Righteous Among the Nations. *One Step Ahead of Hitler* is a story of survival told in

From the day bombs fell on their Antwerp neighborhood in 1940 until the war ended with Nazi Germany's defeat, the Gross family simply tried to stay "one step ahead of Hitler" in a journey that took them thousands of miles across France and beyond.

words and in photographs of a journey beginning in Antwerp and ending with the Gross family's freedom in America.

It is the story of a Jewish family on the run for five long

years. From the day bombs fell on their Antwerp neighborhood in 1940 until the war ended with Nazi Germany's defeat, the Gross family simply tried to stay "one step ahead of Hitler" in a journey that took them thousands of miles across France and beyond. Matching wits with a French regime thirsty for the blood of Jews, the Gross family suffered through physical and emotional distress. They

Dyslexia

Continued from page IN5

what is read to them than what they read themselves

- Trouble spelling
- Difficulty expressing themselves verbally and through writing

The components of a good reading program

A good reading program must be intense and delivered, one on one, with daily practice in identifying and manipulating sounds of spoken language. Also needed is instruction on how sounds are represented by letter codes (one or more letters that represent a sound), identifying words, spelling, vocabulary building and comprehension strategies, along with practice, practice, practice.

¹ National Center for Education Statistics. NAEP - The Nation's Report Card - Reading and Mathematics.

http://nces.ed.gov/nationsreportcard/nrc/reading_math_2005/

² McGuinness, Diane. *Why Our Children Can't Read*. Simon and Schuster. New York. 1997.

³ Shaywitz, Sally. *Overcoming Dyslexia*. Random House, Inc. New York. 2003.

Lynne McCauley is a registered nurse with more than a decade of experience as a pediatric and neonatal intensive care nurse. She is also the owner of LearningRx Indianapolis, a cognitive skills training center. LearningRx specializes in helping adults and children with learning and reading issues, dyslexia, autism spectrum disorders, ADD/ADHD and traumatic brain injuries. LearningRx is located on the northeast side of Indianapolis at 82nd and Fall Creek Road.



Photo by John Nation

Fred Gross

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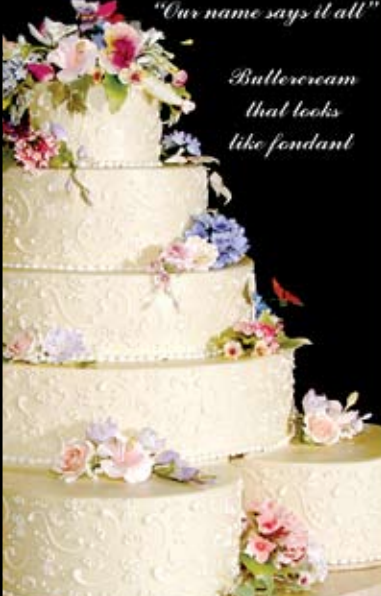


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Etay's Israeli movie night

Calling All Movie Buffs! On Thurs., May 21. Etay will launch another Israeli movie night program. Each month will screen a different Israeli film (with subtitles). All movies will be shown in the JCC Laikin Auditorium.

Thurs., May 21, at 7 p.m.: *James' Journey to Jerusalem*, 2004. PG-13. 91 min. This is a story of a young African man who is sent by his village on a pilgrimage to Israel, to see Jerusalem. When he arrives, he is jailed as an illegal worker. James, subsequent involvement with the impoverished migrant workforce finds his religious journey sidetracked by an increasing desire to give his wealthy employers an unanticipated run for their money.

Thurs, June 11, at 7 p.m.: *Noodle*, 2007. Rated suitable for all ages. 90 min. Miri's world is turned upside down when she meets a Chinese boy whose migrant-worker mother had been deported. The Israeli woman and the five-year-old boy start a journey that begins in Tel Aviv and ends in Beijing. On their search for answers, they will learn about themselves and about their

families.

Thurs., July 2, at 7 p.m.: *Someone to Run With*. 2006. PG-13. 118 min. The plot: Through the streets of Jerusalem two teenagers' stories will unite to tell the summer adventure of their lives. Tamar is a talented but very quiet and insecure girl, who leaves behind her home and all she knows, to brace herself for dangerous mission to help her beloved one. Asaf, a clumsy, naïve, and very shy boy is given quite a mission himself: to take an uncontrollable stray dog from the pound and find his owner – leading him to Tamar. While he's following the dog, Asaf will meet people from Tamar's world and will get to know her better.

Thurs, Aug. 6 at 7:p.m.: *Operation Thunderbolt*, 1978. Rated suitable for all ages. 124 min. In July 1976, an Air France flight from Tel Aviv was hijacked and forced to land in Uganda. The Jewish passengers were held hostage in demand for release of terrorists held in Israeli prisons. After much debate, the Israeli government sent an elite commando unit to rescue the hostages.



Hernan Santander - hsz@hsdesign.org



September date TBA, 7 p.m.: *Frozen Days*. 2006. Unrated. 90 min. Plot: In a film noir style, Meow, a young Israeli woman roams the streets and nightclubs of Tel Aviv. She lives in empty apartments and surfs the internet chat rooms until she decides to meet Alex, her chat buddy. They plan to meet in a nightclub but a suicide bombing prevents their meeting. After she manages to survive the attack she finds herself in Alex's world, where she has to face dangerous and deluded reality.

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Autism
Family Resource Center
at Easter Seals Crossroads

Free to the public, the Autism Family Resource Center at Easter Seals Crossroads is a place where families with children of all ages on the Autism Spectrum can connect through *parent-to-parent* support, become better educated, use library and video resource materials, have free access to the Internet, utilize software to create visual schedules, and much more!



4740 Kingsway Drive
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317.466.1000
www.eastersealscrossroads.org

Easter Seals Crossroads Disability Services. Our emphasis is on ability.

Autism Family Resource Center
317.479.3231
877.330.3300 toll free

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



Ingredients:
6 Cod Fillets (rinse in cold water and pat dry)
1/4 tsp. Kosher Salt
1/4 tsp. Cracked Black Pepper
4 Tbsps. Private Selection® 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 lime may be substituted for the lemon.

Baked Cod Fillets



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