

Laureate Series presents *Hungarian Rhapsody*



Indianapolis – The International Violin Competition of Indianapolis (IVCI) will present the next concert in their 2008–2009 Laureate Series on Thurs., April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church located at 6050 N. Meridian St. This concert series features prizewinners from the past seven violin competitions.

The April 16 concert, “Hungarian Rhapsody,” will feature violinist Barnabás

Kelemen, the 2002 IVCI Gold Medalist from Hungary, and his wife Katalin Kokas an award-winning violinist and violist. The unique duo program features works for two violins or violin and viola from the Baroque to the 20th century including duos by Leclair, Mozart and Bartók. Mr. Kelemen will also play Bach’s D minor Partita for Solo Violin which is known for the famous Chaconne.

Nate Meyers wins at Indiana National History Day

Congratulations to Nate Meyers for winning the Central Indiana National History Day in the division of Website Presentation and Design. Nate has been participating in this event for the past three years, and each year he has represented his school, Hasten Hebrew Academy, in an exemplary fashion. “Nate’s knowledge and love of history puts him in a category of



Nate Meyers

Kelemen has performed in Indianapolis on several occasions since his win at the 2002 competition but never before with his wife and duo partner. The Indianapolis concert is one of three performances they will be giving while on this U.S. tour. The other concerts will be in Columbus, Ind., where they will perform as soloists with the Columbus Indiana Philharmonic, and in

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an excellent role model,” says Sandi Stanfield, HHAI middle school social studies teacher. Nate researched and created his project outside classroom time, even when he had a science fair project assignment also. Nate will now represent Hasten Hebrew Academy at the state level in May. And then the top winners will be invited to be part of Team Indiana, representing our state at

the national competition at the University of Maryland at the College Park campus in June.

This year Nate participated in the Junior Individual Website division. This year’s theme was *The Individual in History: Actions and Legacy*. Nate’s website was titled Maximilien Robespierre: Dictator and Revolutionist.

Nate explains: “Robespierre emerged from a time of turmoil. He spoke of ideals of equality, justice, and fraternity for all. He brought the ideals that a people could govern themselves and not through an oligarchy. Amidst this greatness, he became an evil dictator, sending 17,000 to their deaths by the guillotine. His legacy inspired revolutions across the world, from China to Latin America. I was inspired to create a project about Robespierre because I thought he changed the world. I learned the basics of how to create a website in our computer class. I also got my first DVD about Robespierre as a bar mitzvah gift.”

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Pirates steal Opera audiences' hearts

By Charlie Epstein

A glorious performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta *The Pirates of Penzance* by our own Indianapolis Opera took its audience by gleeful surprise. Laughter filled Clowes Memorial Hall. The appreciative audience gave the cast and orchestra a rousing standing ovation at the end of this outstanding presentation. By the way, for this performance, the Hall was completely sold out much to the delight of Executive Director John Pickett.

It has been a long time since I have seen any performance of any Gilbert and Sullivan operetta staged intelligently by a director who knew what he was doing. Director/choreographer Bill Fabris was fabulous. It was easy to understand that he knew the style of the operetta extremely well. If the Indianapolis Opera ever does another Gilbert and Sullivan production, they must have Bill Fabris in charge, especially if there is as much dancing as there was in *Pirates*. If he is available, I would employ Bill Fabris to direct *Ruddygore*, which needs a man of his enormous talent to helm the production.

The cast was superb. The star of the show was Robert Orth, who played the part of Major-General Stanley. He was absolutely tremendous. Sean David Anderson was impressive as the Pirate King, as was Matthew Chellis as the young lead Frederic. Joining the fray of hilarity was Tyler Oliphant as the sergeant of police.

The women were equally stupendous, with Jennifer Roderer leading the way as Ruth and scrumptious Heather Buck as the love interest Mabel. There were other beautiful maidens as well as beautiful voices on stage, such as Joanne Um, Emily Fons, and Danielle Steele as the Major-General's daughters.

Equal to the talent shown by Bill Fabris was the lighting designer Stuart Duke and the fabulous costumes, which

made the show so colorful. Deborah Jo Barrett as the production stage manager showed her value. The music was provided by the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra, conducted by William Boggs.

The history of *The Pirates of Penzance* is very interesting and worth researching with its three premiers. The most famous one was at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on Dec. 31, 1879 in New York, with Mr. J.H. Ryley playing the comic role of the Major-General. However, one day earlier there was a performance at the Royal Bijou Theatre in Paignton, England, with Mr. Richard Mansfield in the comic role. But this lasted only one performance for copyright purposes.

Later in February a full-blown premier was presented in London with the famous Mr. George Grossmith portraying the Major-General.

Some time ago I was in England and planned a visit to the pleasant town of Penzance. Curiosity got the best of me, and I had to inquire if there were still pirates there. The villager replied in the positive, "Yes, but now they are called doctors and lawyers."

For more information about the Indianapolis Opera, visit www.indyopera.org.

Epstein has been a theater, movie and the performing arts critic for The Indiana Jewish Post & Opinion for more than 30 years.

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Community Events

Israeli Dancing – New Schedule

Sun., April 12, and Sun., April 19 are regular sessions. 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.

From the JCRC

The speaker this year at the Indiana State Day of Remembrance in the Statehouse Rotunda, 200 West Washington St., is Meyer Bronicki. 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 candlelighting, and special guest speaker Meyer Bronicki, who survived WWII as part of the Bielski Brigade. Following

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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.

Yom Haatzmaut celebration

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

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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.

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.

HHA student finalists

Congratulations to Tova Burton, grade 1, for being a Blue Ribbon Finalist, one of 36 in the state, and to Caleigh Law, grade 3, for placing in the top 100! The Symphony in Color contest spans 23 Indiana counties. It is estimated that 23,300 students across Indiana participate in this program. Each school is allowed to submit six entries for judging. There were 506 entries from 87 schools. From the entries, 100 finalists are chosen and within the 100 finalists, 36 are blue ribbon winners. Tova's picture is on display at the Hilbert Circle Theater and Caleigh's is on display at the Indiana State Museum. Both students attend Hasten Hebrew Academy. They are so proud of all their artists, and want to extend a special congratulations to Tova and Caleigh!



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The volunteer "bakers" are scheduled to bake monthly on a day convenient to their schedule (Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings and Thursday evenings). Each baker picks a recipe from a preselected set of six to eight recipes to create, either alone or with another team member, during the two to three hour session. The final products are packaged, labeled and frozen for use at the weekly onegs or held for future bar or bat mitzvahs and weddings. The desserts baked by these volunteers raise funds for Sisterhood charity projects.

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The Sisterhood kitchen at BEZ is a huge kosher commercial kitchen that includes a walk-in cooler and a walk-in freezer. The kosher prohibition against mixing dairy and meat also extends to the plates, cutlery, utensils and cooking vessels, so separate storage rooms are used to separate meat from dairy. In addition, there are separate counters and sinks.

With a commercial dishwasher run by the janitorial staff, the volunteers can concentrate on the creative aspect of baking and not worry about cleaning the huge mixing bowls, baking pans, and

so on. Behind the scenes, Sharon Mishkin picks the recipes, May Katz supervises, Lee Shevitz does the shopping, and Jackie Wolf braves the freezer to monitor the distribution.

Alan Warshawsky and Bryan Liss bake while their children are nearby in Sunday school classes. Alan, a medicinal chemist at Lilly, enjoys the challenge of making strudel with great grandmother, Bunny Cohen. Alan started helping Sharon Mishkin with her first-grade cooking class around ten years ago. Then he started baking challah and realized he was very much needed because "the older women couldn't handle the big cooking pots. It was fun!" Now, toward the end of baking ses-

sions, he can be found expertly wielding the six-blade slicing tool, which is used to slice up the Jewish coffee cake, Hershey' bar squares, and more.

George DeFabis, friend of Sisterhood member Carolyn Spector, could not understand why Carolyn did not bring home samples when returning from baking at BEZ. Now, since joining her in the effort about a year ago, George understands if you snack, you don't end up with the projected three to five packages of 25 cookies each! As he learned, "Every piece is accounted for!" George now arranges his calendar to be able to come with Carolyn whenever she bakes. "I'm surprised how much

fun it is. It is something we can share together. And, it is new for me - I never made cookies before!"

Alvaro DeCastro, who works with computer systems, has been baking for a couple of years. He accompanies his wife, Sylvia, while their 14-year-old son attends Sunday school. "I enjoy being with her and helping out with recipes. Getting in the kitchen relaxes me - I learn so much because it is very different when you cook for a family than when you cook for hundreds, using equipment that is for large scale production. Sometimes you get a good workout, stirring or rolling out dough. The ones with Hershey's kisses are really

good!"

Bryan Liss says "It's just a thrill to work with everyone, everyone is in such a good mood. And, I love learning to bake. There is always so much to learn and everyone is so understanding. Come join us!"

So, if you pass by the BEZ kitchen, don't be surprised to see Mo Profeta, Gary Sachs, Alex Star, Spencer Kline, Howard Levitin, Zev Winicur, Joe Zych, Ron Rosenberg, Jesse Berman, Milt Gilbert, Robert Koor, Sid Mishkin, Alan Nefouse, Harry Wolf or Jeff Greenberg among others - with an apron on - and a smile. They've found the joy of baking - or just helping out in - the kitchen at BEZ.



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Observant Eye



Our own private Passover

By Rabbi Avi Shafran

One day during my teenage years, I began to think about what my father, may he be well, had been doing at my age. The thought occurred too late

for me to compare his and his family's flight by foot from the Nazis in Poland at the outbreak of World War II to my own 14th year of life – when my most daunting challenge had been, the year before, chanting my bar-mitzvah portion.

But I was still young enough to place the image of his subsequent years in Siberia – as a guest of the Soviet Union, which deported him and others from his yeshiva in Vilna – alongside my high school trials for comparison. At the age when I was avoiding study, he was avoiding being made to work on the Sabbath; when my religious dedication consisted of getting out of bed early in the morning to attend services, his entailed finding opportunities to study Torah while working in the frozen taiga; where I struggled to survive the emotional strains of adolescence, he was struggling, well, to survive. As years progressed, I continued to ponder our respective age-tagged challenges. Doing so has lent me some perspective as has thinking about my father's first Passover in Siberia, while I busy myself helping (a little) my wife shop for holiday needs and prepare the house for its annual leaven-less week.

In my father's memoirs, which I have been privileged to help him record, and which, G-d willing, we hope will be published later this year, there is a description of how Passover was on the minds of the young men and their teacher, exiled with them, as soon as they arrived in Siberia in the summer of 1941. Over the months that followed, while laboring in the fields, they pocketed a few wheat kernels here and there, later placing them in a special bag, which they carefully hid. This was, of course, against the rules and dangerous. But the Communist credo, after all, was "from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs" and so they were

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Meyers

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National History Day competition beginning in the 4th grade through high school. Categories in the competition include: website design, exhibits, performances, papers, and documentaries. National History Day was designed to teach youth how to do primary and secondary research and have a little fun doing it. For more information about Indiana National History Day, visit www.indianahistory.org/historyday/.

Emergency Response Course

An emergency response group course is being offered at the Western Galilee Hospital, Nahariya, Israel. ERG is a week long program from Nov. 5 - 13, 2009 designed to familiarize health care professionals with Western Galilee Hospital's emergency preparedness procedures.

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Shafran

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really only being good Marxists. They had spiritual needs, including kosher-for-Passover matzoh.

Toward the end of the punishing winter, they retrieved their stash and, using a small hand coffee grinder, ground the wheat into coarse, dark flour.

They then dismantled a clock and fitted its gears to a whittled piece of wood, fashioning an approximation of the cleated rolling pin traditionally used to perforate matzohs to ensure their quick and thorough baking. In the middle of the night the exiles came together in a hut with an oven, which, as the outpost's other residents slept, they fired up for two hours to make

it kosher for Passover before baking their matzohs.

On Passover night they fulfilled the Torah's commandment to eat unleavened bread "guarded" from exposure to water until before baking.

Perspective is provided me too by the wartime Passover experience of my wife's father, I.I. Cohen, may he be well. In his own memoir, *Destined to Survive* (ArtScroll/Mesorah, 2001), he describes how, in the Dachau satellite camp where he was interned, there was no way to procure matzoh. All the same, he was determined to have the Passover he could. In the dark of the barracks on Passover night, he turned to his friend and suggested they recite parts of the Haggadah they knew by heart. As they quietly chanted the Four Questions other inmates protested. "What are you crazy Chassidim doing saying the Haggadah?" they asked. "Do you have matzohs, do you have wine and all the necessary food to make a seder? Sheer stupidity!"

My father-in-law responded that he and his friend were fulfilling a Torah commandment - and no one could know if their "seder" is less meritorious in the eyes of Heaven than those of Jews in places of freedom and plenty.

Those of us indeed in such places can glean much from the Passovers of those two members - and so many other men and women - of the Jewish

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Obituaries

Jules Carlin, 97

Jules Carlin passed away Feb. 18, 2009. He was born in England June 25, 1911, number eight of nine children. The family left London when he was two, for Canada and then a little later settled in New York. At 24 years old he went to Los Angeles where he worked in the textile business. He was married to Eve Fradkin for 56 years and had a son Howard and daughter Arlene Zimmer. He has two grandchildren, Ande Carlin and Stephanie Peters and two great grandchildren, Taylor and Jordan. He retired at 62 years old and moved to Palm Springs. Two years after Eve died he married Betty Maurer and continued to

live in Palm Springs during the winter and summered in Indianapolis. They were married 17 years. The last three years he had a loving capable nurse as a caregiver, Lolit Garrote. He was a handsome, kind and loving husband and father. Jules was an avid golfer at the Canyon Country Club where he was a member for 40 years. He was loved and will be missed. He was buried in Los Angeles.

Stephen A. Backer 63

Stephen A. Backer of Carmel, Ind., died on Sun., March 15, 2009 at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis after a brief illness. Mr. Backer was the current president of the Carmel Clay School Board and served two terms as a member of the Indiana University Board of Trustees.

Mr. Backer was born Feb.

28, 1946 in Indianapolis to Herbert J. Backer and Shirley Altfeld Backer, who survives. Mr. Backer is also survived by his wife, Susan Hedrick Backer, and his children, Jaime Miller (Brent), Ryan, Benjamin, Andrew and Elizabeth; brothers Dr. Howard Backer (Anita) and David Backer (Suzan); and grandchildren Samuel and Alexander Miller.

Mr. Backer graduated from North Central High School in Indianapolis in 1964. He earned his undergraduate degree from Indiana University in 1968 and his law degree from Indiana University in 1971. While at IU, he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and the Student Athletic Board. An avid outdoorsman, he helped work his way through IU as a travel and tour guide.

Mr. Backer was a member of

the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. He practiced law his entire professional career at Backer and Backer PC after working as deputy prosecutor in Marion County. He was appointed to the Indiana Lottery Commission by Gov. Evan Bayh and was a volunteer and board member of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Indiana. Mr. Backer's community and civic involvement also included serving as a former member of the Hasten Hebrew Academy Board of Directors; Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Board of Directors; Broadmoor Country Club Board of Directors; Indiana State Criminal Justice Institute, Juvenile Task Force; Carmel Clay Park and Recreation Board; Indiana Gambling Impact Commission; and the Central Indiana Community Foundation Legacy Fund.

He was named a Sagamore of the Wabash by Gov. Evan Bayh and Gov. Frank O'Bannon. He was a current member of the National Board of Visitors to the Indiana University School of Education; Corporate Board of Directors, Salin Bank and Trust Company; Indiana University Alumni Association; Indiana University Varsity Club; Indiana University Well House Society; and the Indiana State and American Bar Associations.

Steve was an accomplished, respected attorney who never missed an Indiana University home football or basketball game and was a frequent visitor to the press box during Carmel Greyhound football games. Despite his myriad community and civic accomplishments, his mission in life was his family and children. His sons will miss their dad and their annual "boys' trips," with recent destinations that included the Canadian Rockies, Montana and Utah.

The funeral took place on Wed., March 18 at Oak Hill Mansion, 5801 E. 116th St., Carmel, with Rabbi Jon Adland and the Rev. Dr. William M. Schwein officiating. Burial followed at Crown Hill Cemetery, 700 West 38th St., Indianapolis.

The family wishes to thank the staff of St. Vincent Hospital, especially Drs. Bhiray, Josephson, Ramsey and Ratzman, who provided exemplary care, compassion and concern. Memorial contributions may be made to The Jacobs School of Music at Indiana University, 1201 E. Third St., Merrill Hall 003, Bloomington, IN 47405 or the Carmel Clay Education Foundation, 5201 E. 131st St., Carmel, IN 46033. Mr. Backer's online guest book

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Esther Meshulam Calderon, 89

Esther Meshulam Calderon, life-long resident of Indianapolis, died on March 23, 2009, surrounded by her loved ones. Esther was born on Nov. 19, 1919 to Louis and Rebecca Meshulam.

She was a devoted member of Etz Chaim Congregation and active with the Deborah Sisterhood. She was the widow of the late Morris G. Calderon. Surviving are her two beloved children, Gary (Lorraine) Calderon and Elaine Glanzman and her adored grandchildren, Lindsey Glanzman Fisher (Scott), Tracie Glanzman (Darren Conner) and Mitchell Glanzman (Jada); two great grandchildren, Mason and Sidney Glanzman and her sister, Rachel Brody and sister-in-law, Anne Calderon.

Funeral services were held on Wed., March 25, 2009 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, 1328 West 86th St. Burial followed in Etz Chaim Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Etz Chaim Congregation, 6950 Hoover Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46260

Rose Tobias, 94

Rose Tobias, of Indianapolis, died March 25, 2009. Rose was born in La Cross, Wisc., on July 17, 1914, to the late Joseph and Ida Tobias. After graduating from Marietta High School in Marietta, Ohio, she worked for Indiana Roofing & Siding Co. for six years and then went on to work at Indianapolis Life Insurance Co. for 25 years, retiring in 1977.

Rose was a member of Congregation B'nai Torah and the Hooverwood Guild, a life member of Hadassah, and a former member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

Survivors include her loving siblings, Sadie Reisweg and Theodore Tobias; many nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and great-great-nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by Esther Wahl, Dorothy Tobias, Bernard Tobias, Oscar Tobias, and Sam Tobias. Services were held on Fri., March 27 at B'nai Torah Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Hadas-

sah, 1040 E. 86th St., #46B, Indpls., IN 46240 or Hooverwood Nursing Home. Arrangements entrusted to Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. Online condolences may be sent to www.arnmortuary.com.

look back at our own personal histories and appreciate the gifts we've been given.

Should that prove hard, we might begin by reflecting on what some Jews a bit older than we had to endure not so very long ago.

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Rabbi Shafran is director of public affairs for Agudath Israel of America.

Shafran

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"greatest generation."

A Chassidic master offers a novel commentary on a verse cited in the Haggadah. The Torah commands Jews to eat matzoh on Passover, "so that you remember the day of your leaving Egypt all the days of your life."

Rabbi Avrohom, the first Rebbe of Slonim, commented: "When recounting the Exodus, one should remember, too, 'all the days' of his life – the miracles and wonders that G-d performed for him throughout..."

I suspect that my father and father-in-law, both of whom, thank G-d, emerged from their captivities and have merited to see children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, naturally do that. But all of us, no matter our problems, have experienced countless "miracles and wonders." We may not recognize all of the Divine guidance and benevolence with which we were blessed – or even the wonder of every beat of our hearts and breath we take. But that reflects only our obliviousness. At the seder, when we recount G-d's kindnesses to our ancestors, it is a time, too, to

Medical Externship at the Western Galilee Hospital

A one-month rotating externship is now being offered at the Western Galilee Hospital in Nahariya, Israel, for medical students who have completed at least one year of medical school and who live or study in the greater Indianapolis area, the South Bend area, or from Louisville, Kentucky.

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Diplomatic Seminar for Young Jewish Leaders

The Young Jewish Leadership Diplomatic Seminar is a unique program organized by Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs for young Jewish men and women with outstanding leadership potential. The upcoming seminar is scheduled for July 6-16, 2009 and is open to 25-35-year-olds from the many Jewish communities all over the world.

The Diplomatic Seminar imparts analytical tools for better understanding Israel as a whole. The objectives of this program are manifold, with its foremost goal being to enhance the relationship between young Jewish leaders and the State of Israel. This seminar offers an in-depth exploration of the many facets of the Israeli agenda, including national security, Israel in the Middle East, economy, culture and society, Jewish life in Israel, and relations between

Israel and the Jewish world.

The Seminar will include lectures, workshops, cultural events and study tours in order to explore these topics and to expose participants to the rich fabric of Israeli life. Particular attention will be paid to challenges facing the Jewish people as a whole: demography and Jewish continuity, combating anti-Semitism, and the relationship between Israel and the Jewish Diaspora.

The Young Jewish Leadership Diplomatic Seminar is conducted under the auspices of the Division for Communities and Jewish Projects at the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and covers full board and lodging, excursions and other costs. Participants are, however, responsible for covering their flight costs to and from Israel. To apply, contact Ayelet Israeli at 312-297-4817.

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All three groups will meet in Hungary, tour Budapest and then travel together to spend two weeks at the Jewish summer camp in Szarvas. Here the groups will meet Jewish youth from many Eastern European countries. And typically everyone speaks English!

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The cost of the program (\$3,500) includes all airfare, touring, camp, meals, etc. This program is heavily subsidized by the Jewish Federation and the Partnership program of the Jewish Agency for Israel. Scholarship information is available upon request. Applications are due no later than April 15, 2009.

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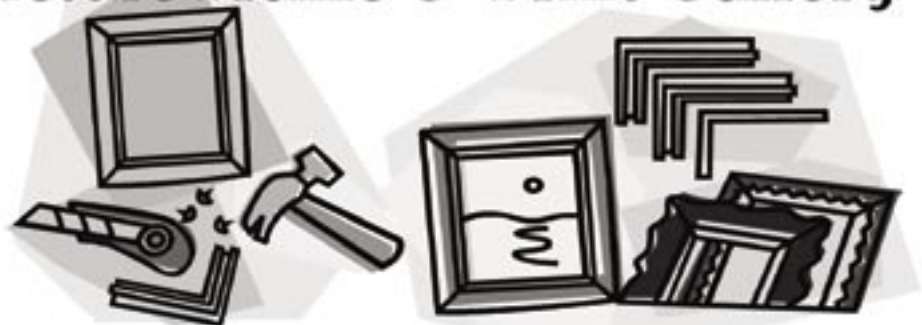


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The IUPUI Sport Complex has offered Indianapolis a leading summer camp program since 1987. The IUPUI Summer Day Camp, founded with the goal to keep children active and healthy, encourages youngsters ages 5-12 to get out and try a variety of new sports, games and activities, while providing a fun, noncompetitive environment. Highlights of the camp include daily swim lessons in the IU Natatorium and use of the facilities of the IUPUI Sport Complex.

Yet there were still more ways to offer a well-rounded camp experience. The IUPUI Sport Complex Summer Day Camp introduced a brand-new facet: academic electives. The camp partnered with academic

units within the university to offer youth-aged academic programming. Summer Day Camp features classes and programs from Herron School of Art, School of Science, and School of Music. Guitar lessons, science experiments, and art projects are just some of the 2009 offerings.

Children can get a jumpstart on the upcoming school year by using their minds to explore fun and interesting, age-appropriate activities. All academic electives are taught by IUPUI faculty, staff and students.

Academic electives are an optional part of the IUPUI Summer Day Camp, and require a small additional fee. So for children who feel just as comfortable looking into a microscope or creating art sculptures as they do running on a soccer field, there is now something for everyone!

Camp Director Sarah Eller

expressed her enthusiasm for camp in 2009, "We are excitedly looking forward to another great summer full of memories."

The IUPUI Sport Complex also offers six sport camps. Designed to give serious athletes a competitive edge, the sport camps focus on increasing

campers' skills, strength, and endurance. The camps are held in the world-class facilities of the IUPUI Sport Complex and are taught by staff. In 2009 the IUPUI Sport Complex will offer the following Sport Camps: Soccer, Tennis, Track & Field, Swimming, Diving, Synchronized Swimming.

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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 (fries in cold water and pat dry)
1/4 tsp. Kosher Salt
1/4 tsp. Cracked Black Pepper
4 Tbsp. Pivcho 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.



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Matzo Ball &
Soup Mix**
4.5 ounce

2/\$5



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

\$5.99



**Manischewitz
Macaroons**
10 ounce, assorted varieties

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Prepared
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