

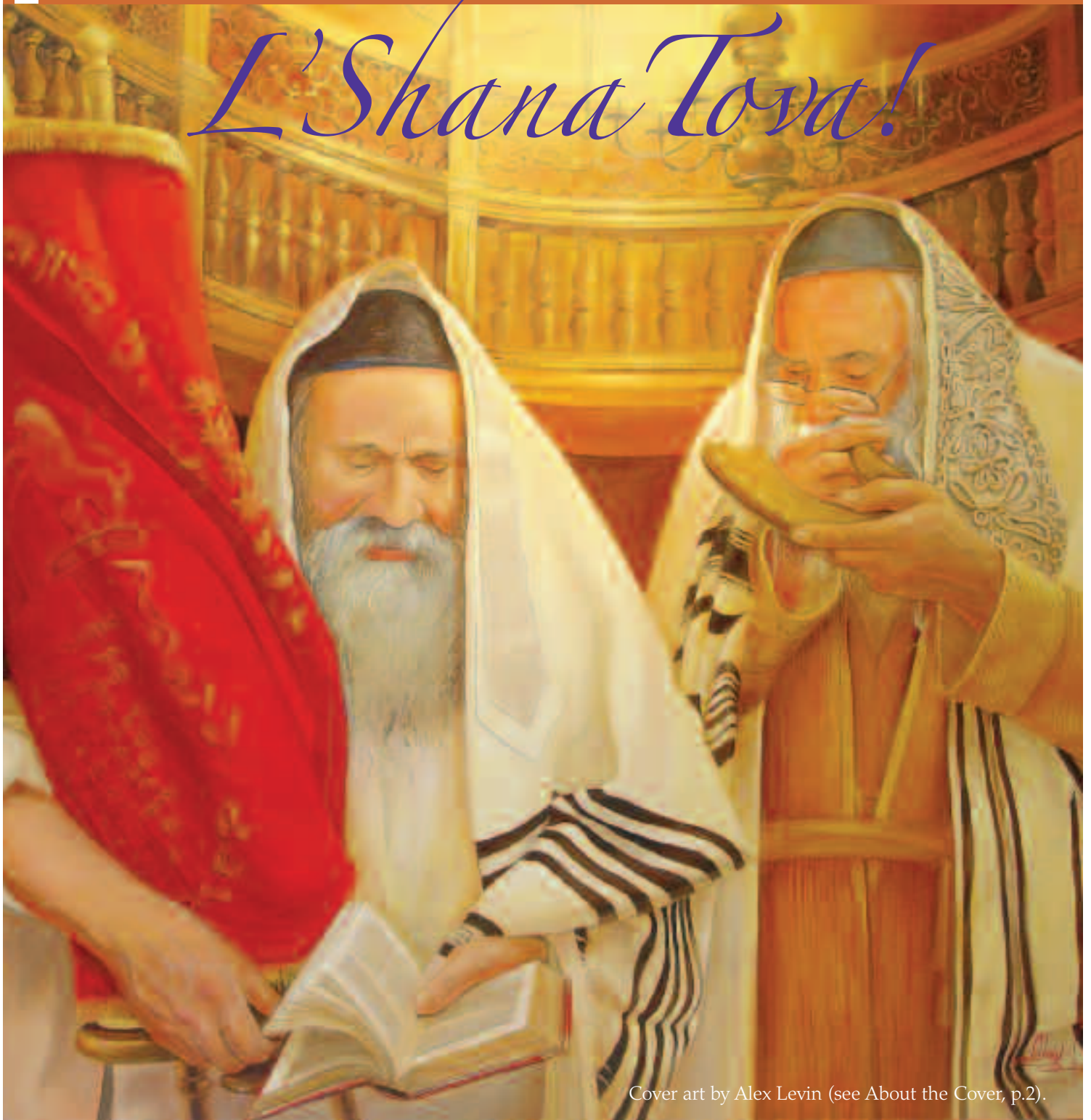
The Jewish **Post & Opinion** • *Indiana Edition*

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L'Shana Tova!



Cover art by Alex Levin (see About the Cover, p.2).

Simcha Announcements

Mazel Tov to...

Marcia Goldstone, who is retiring after 35 years of exemplary service as executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC). And, to **Lindsey Mintz**, who will serve as the new executive director of JCRC starting Sept. 4, 2012.

Sid and Sharon Mishkin on their 50th wedding anniversary and Sid's 75th birthday.

Rabbis Dennis and Sandy Sasso, who are beginning their 36th year as senior rabbis at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, and which will be the last one for Sandy as she will be retiring in June 2013.

Yocheved and Hudi Appel on the birth of their son, Menachem Yaakov Yitzhak Appel born on July 4, 2012. He weighed 8 lbs. and 4 oz. His maternal grandparents are **Elliot and Ethel Bartky** of Indianapolis and his paternal grandparents are **Moshe and Gitty Appel** of Chicago. ★



They're Engaged!

Dr. Marvin and Michelle Hershenson announce the engagement of their son, Evan Hershenson, to Kimberly Korn, daughter of Dr. Barry and Ricki Korn of Holland, Pa. (see photo below).

Evan graduated from Indiana University with a Bachelors of Science Business degree in Computer Information Systems. He is the CEO and Owner of Frenchie Mini Couture, a baby clothing and accessories manufacturer and wholesaler.

Kimberly graduated from New York University with a dual degree in Psychology and Theater and earned a Juris Doctorate from Pace Law School. She received her Masters of Law in Intellectual Property from Cardozo Law School. She is an entertainment and intellectual property attorney.

Evan and Kimberly met at a Shabbat dinner at the Manhattan Jewish Experience on 11/11/11.

Sharing in the couple's happiness are siblings Drs. Jared and Jessica Hershenson, Elyse Hershenson, and Drs. Brittany and Matt Winfeld.

About the Cover Sounding of the Shofar on Rosh Hashanah

(Oil on canvas 40" x 48")

by Alex Levin, Art Levin Studio –
www.ArtLevin.com.

Alex Levin comes from Kiev, the capital of Ukraine, where he was born in 1975 and later attended Art Academy, from which he graduated with honors.

In 1990 Levin immigrated to Israel, where he continues to live in the city of Herzeliya.

With a most productive and hectic schedule, Levin finds additional time to grow as an artist and studies new techniques with Professor Baruch Elron who was the Chairman of Israel Artist Association.

His main painting styles are Surrealism and Realism – featuring a range of works in oil, acrylic, pencil, charcoal, and tempera paints – practicing the original manner of 16th century technique, which is the multilayered use of tempera and oil (no



brush strokes).

Artworks of Levin are admired worldwide and were purchased for numerous private, corporate, and institutional collections in the United States, Israel, France, Italy, Ukraine, Switzerland, and Belgium. This young artist, who just turned thirty years old, was directly acknowledged by many influential figures including actor and producer Richard Gere, Madonna, Canadian Jazz player Oscar Peterson and former president of Israel Ezer Weizman.

After serving 3 years in the Israeli Army, in 1997 Levin entered the industrial and web design program which was a great benefit to his artwork.

He is currently working on two themes: "Tradition of Jewish Heritage" and "Venice through the mask's eyes".

"Tradition of Jewish Heritage" is a collection of works of Jerusalem's holy Western Wall and it's surrounding religious neighborhood. Through the strokes of his brush, Levin has captured the residents of Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox neighborhood of Mea Shearim, Jewish attributes, and people at the Western Wall, one of Judaism most holy places.

The artist's new vision of a Venice Carnival takes a completely unique approach and presents the viewer with a lavish and most prominent feature of Venetian Carnival – the Mask.

The earlier paintings from the "Mask collection" were introduced in 2002 in Venice and were awarded with a scholarship to the Venice Academy of Art to support the artist's continuing artistic development and enable him to devote substantial time to the creation of new work.

In 2007 Levin received the Medal Award for the Contribution to the Judaic Art from the Knesset. ★



Kimberly Korn is engaged to Evan Hershenson.

Evan is the grandson of Jeanne Koplow, the late Leonard Koplow, and the late Morris and Ida Hershenson.

The couple is planning a fall wedding in Hollywood, Fla. ★

★ ★ Rosh HaShana Special ★ ★

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Simchas Welcome! Had a recent joyous occasion in your family or Jewish organization? *The Jewish Post & Opinion – IN Edition* welcomes your announcements for placement in our *Simcha* section. Submit photos and text to: jpostopinion@gmail.com. **Next Deadline: Sept. 4, 2012.** All decisions on publishing, date of placement, size of photo, and length of announcement are at the sole discretion of the publisher.

Editorial

In Rabbi Benjamin Sendrow's message on page 8, he mentions that one will get more out of High Holiday services if one does some preparation in advance. He writes, "...spend significant time thinking about yourself. Who are you now, and whom do you want to be by this time next year?" Then he gives suggestions of websites that could be helpful with this task. Here are two more websites with daily inspirations during the month of *Elul*: www.marilynprice.com and www.letmypeoplesing.com/jewels.

During *Erev Shabbat* services at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation on Aug. 17, Rabbi Brett Krichiver mentioned that the Hebrew month of *Elul* is about to begin. He said this is the time in the Jewish calendar for *chesbon hanefesh* (self-reflection and examination). What seems to be an obvious time for this work is during the Days of Awe, from *Rosh Hashanah* to *Yom Kippur*. However, some rabbis thought this was not enough and they designated the whole month of *Elul* for it. Finally, Rabbi Krichiver asked the congregation when would be the ideal time to begin preparing for *Yom Kippur*. The answer was the day after *Yom Kippur* of the previous year because this kind of effort needs to be ongoing.

The following was an exercise that may be helpful with this task. It was taught by Yehudit Goldfarb at the Aquarian Minyan High Holiday services in Berkeley many years ago. The purpose of this exercise was to help each congregant learn more about him or herself so that he or she could make needed changes to improve. This exercise can also be done by oneself by stopping after each step and writing down the answers:

First, Goldfarb asked everyone to (1) *close your eyes and come up with three personal goals for the new year in order of importance, with the first being most important*. She gave the congregation a few minutes to think about this. Then we were told to (2) *imagine that money is no object*. Again we were given time to rethink our three goals given this new information. Would our three goals change or remain the same? Finally we were asked to (3) *imagine that you have only six months to live*. What are your three goals now and has their order changed?

After a few minutes, she asked us to open our eyes and form little groups and each member would have a couple of minutes to express to the others what they experienced from doing the exercise. After a few minutes for discussion, she asked if anyone wanted to share what they learned

Chassidic Rabbi

BY RABBI BENZION COHEN

Baruch Hashem, I have a beautiful story to tell you. We are now in the Hebrew month called *Elul*. *Elul* is the last month of the year, just before the month of *Tishrei*, the beginning of the new year. Now is the time to prepare for the High Holidays, *Rosh Hashanah*, *Yom Kippur*, and the Ten Days of Repentance between them. One way is by blowing the *shofar* every day of *Elul*, except for the last day, the day before *Rosh Hashanah*.

The call of the *shofar* is meant to wake us up, to bring out feelings from the depth of our heart and soul, feelings that we might not have felt for many years, or might not have ever felt. Just like a child has a yearning to be close to his parents, so our soul has a yearning to be close to *Hashem*, who is our Father, King and Creator. Why don't we feel this yearning? Because our soul is clothed inside of a physical body and lives in a material world that may almost completely cover over the love and yearning of our soul.

And how is it possible that a simple ram's horn can blow away the dust and dirt of many years that has covered and hidden our soul? First, blowing the *shofar* is a divine commandment, a holy *mitzvah*, and each and every *mitzvah* has infinite power. And second, the *shofar* is a natural alarm clock.

Now back to our story.

A few days ago I went to our local hospital, to visit the sick, to cheer them up and to encourage them to do more *mitzvahs*. I always go with a pair of *tefillin*, but now, during the month of *Elul*, I also take a *shofar*. I walked into one of the rooms. There were two patients and three visitors. I put on a big smile and wished them a complete and speedy recovery. Then I suggested that they put on *tefillin*. One of the patients was sleeping, and the other, an 80-year-old man, politely declined. An inner voice told me not to give up, so we started talking. He invited me to sit down and told me his life story.

He was born in Hungary. His family was religious, and he had put on *tefillin* every day for four years, until he was 17. Then he spent three years in a forced labor camp, until the Russians liberated them in 1944.



with the entire congregation, and a few did.

Starting out, my goals were somewhat vague. This exercise helped me to really pin down what was my priorities were. Good luck with your High Holiday preparations! *L'Shana Tova!*

Jennie Cohen, August 22, 2012 ★

Inside this Issue

Simcha Announcements	2
About the Cover	2
Editorial	3
Rabbi Benzion Cohen (<i>Chassidic Rabbi</i>).....	3
Community Events	4
Purdue Jewish Studies Program	5
Hadassah Lunch & Learn	5
Dena Weiss earns fellowship	6
Glick Eye Institute lands funding	7
Rabbi Benjamin Sendrow (<i>High Holidays</i>).....	8
JCC announces staff promotions	10
JCC Business Network meetings	11
Matthew J. Silver (<i>Posting the Past: 1958</i>).....	14
BEZ 2-Unified softball team	15
Obituaries	17
IN student helping Israeli youth	20

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Then he came to Israel, and fought in two wars, the War of Independence in 1948 and the Sinai Campaign in 1956.

He was friendly and told a moving story, but he wasn't willing to put on *tefillin*. Of course I could understand him. The Nazis had murdered much of his family and friends, and they put him through three terrible years of forced labor. His faith in *Hashem* had been severely shaken. After 67 years, what could I do to renew his faith? I thought about giving up. Then I told myself that Lubavitchers don't give up so easily. So I asked *Hashem* for some assistance.

At that point his daughter entered the conversation. She said "When I travel out of Israel and go into a shul, I get goose pimples. Two days ago I was in Bulgaria. I went into the Lubavitcher shul. The rabbi blew the *shofar* and told me to request something from *Hashem*."

I looked down into my lap. I was holding a pair of *tefillin* and a *shofar*! I blew the *shofar* for them. While blowing the *shofar*, I asked *Hashem* for two things: that *Moshiach* (Messiah) should come already and that this man should put on *tefillin*. *Hashem* immediately answered my second request. The sound of the *shofar* awakened the faith in the heart of my new friend. I told him about the requests.

He smiled, put on *tefillin* and prayed for
(see Benzion, page 5)

Community Events

Jewish Bereavement Group

The Albert & Sara Reuben Senior and Community Resource Center began 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. For information regarding meeting times please contact Julie Sondhelm at 317-259-6822 x6

Community-Wide Women's event

Sun., Aug. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center, Hasten Hebrew Academy, World-renowned speaker and JWRP founder Lori Palatnik will discuss: "The Many Shades of Love: The Jewish Perspective on the Power of Intimacy". Presented by the Indy Jewish Experience, Indiana's sponsor of the Jewish Women's Renaissance Project's (JWRP) Missions to Israel. Cost \$36/person. Mediterranean tasting menu.

For more information, contact Judith Friedman at judith.friedman@yahoo.com.

2nd annual Tour de Shuls

Introducing the second annual addition of Tour de Shuls Indianapolis – a cycling event with more fun for everyone! Registration is open now! Event Date: **Sun., Sept. 2, 2012.**

The mission of Tour de Shuls Indianapolis (TdSI) is to create a community based event to raise funds for and increase awareness of Hillel programs on college campuses throughout Indiana. Hillel provides a nurturing environment with opportunities for our future Jewish community leaders to grow and embrace their cultural and spiritual identity. Routes will include a 40- and 20-mile route for the more experienced rider, plus a 5-mile route for the family or less experienced rider. The ride will take place at Congregation Shaarey Tefilla hosted by Beth El Zedeck. Join the fun as a rider, sponsor, donor, or volunteer! Please visit www.tourdeshulsindy.org for more information and to register, or call 317/253-3441.

JCC Business Network

The next meeting will be on **Wed., Sept. 5** at 6:30 p.m. at the Arthur M Glick JCC, 6701 Hoover Rd. RSVP to Larry Rothenberg lrothenberg@jccindy.org or call 317-715-9233.

Congregation B'nai Torah Shabbaton

Sept. 7-8 – Elul is the month to prepare for the High Holidays. Come learn with

us. Congregation B'nai Torah is hosting a Shabbaton featuring Dr. Julian Unger. There will be a Kiddush luncheon held at the shul following Shabbos services, in which Dr. Unger will speak on the topic, "Universal Health Care – A Jewish Perspective". He will also be speaking one hour before Mincha on the topic, "Repentance: Good for Body and Soul". Prices for the Shabbaton are \$10 per person, \$18 a couple, \$36 for a family, or \$180 to be a sponsor which allows your immediate household to attend. Please RSVP by Tues., Sept. 4. For more information, contact the office at 253-5253 or www.btorah.org.

Etz Chaim Bake Sale

Sept. 9 from 10 a.m.–1 p.m. in the Laikin Auditorium at the JCC.

Hadassah opening program

"Public Health: Who needs it?" **Sun., Sept. 9** at 3:00 p.m. at the Arthur M Glick Jewish Community Center – Room 25. Speaker: Enid Zwirn, PhD, MPH, RN, Retired Professor of Public Health at IUPUI with 50 years experience. This is a most interesting topic and very current in its importance: How will health care reform impact Public Health legislation? What are the repercussions for society of not immunizing certain individuals? Learn about Public Health's invisible nature. Your questions will be answered. Refreshments served. RSVP Hadassah Office 317/475-4278.

The Mothers Circle

Sept. 9, 2012, The Mothers Circle of Greater Indianapolis will return from summer vacation when we'll talk about the High Holidays. Enrollment is always open – we welcome all women of other faith traditions who are raising Jewish children in the context of an interfaith marriage or committed relationship with a Jewish partner. Come learn about Jewish holidays, rituals, ethics and the how-to's of creating a Jewish home, and get to know some amazing women just like you! For information, contact Patti Freeman Dorson, Facilitator, at 441-5259 or themotherscircle@comcast.net.

An Evening of Reflection, Conversation & Song

Wed., Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the Athenaeum (401 E. Michigan, 46204) Rabbi Sandy Sasso, Jill Bolte Taylor author of *My Stroke of Insight* and *Carrie Newcomer* will explore the ideas in Parker J. Palmer's book *Healing the Heart of Democracy*. The conversation will be on the topic of "Moving Beyond the Political Landscape of Divisiveness and Fear: An Exploration of Head and Heart." This event is free to the public.

Pedal for Peace

On **Sat., Sept. 29** from 3–7:00 p.m. at the Major Taylor Velodrome join Beth-El Zedeck's Pedal for Peace team! Ride your bicycle (or a stationary bicycle if your

(see Events, page 5)

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the community
for the new year.



Purdue Jewish Studies Program Events Fall 2012

Evening Program

5th Annual Larry Axel Memorial Lecture in Religion: "Is Judaism Really Monotheistic? A Maimonidean Inquiry" Mon., Oct. 22 ~ Krannert Auditorium ~ 8:00 p.m. Kenneth Seeskin, Professor of Philosophy, Northwestern University (Co-sponsored by the Purdue Jewish Studies and Religious Studies Programs)

Noon Lecture and Discussion Series "What is the Future for Jewish Studies Publishing?" Wed., Sept. 5 ~ Stewart Center, Room 313 ~ 12:30 p.m. Charles Watkinson, Director, Purdue Univ. Press.

"The Ideology of the Birthright Israel Program" Wed., Oct. 24 ~ Stewart Center, Room 313 ~ 12:30 p.m. Philip Schlossberg, Director, Purdue Hillel.

"The Myth of Don Juan in the Sephardic Tradition" Wed., Nov. 14 ~ Stewart Center, Room 313 ~ 12:30 p.m. Anna Parra Sanchez, Teaching Assistant, School of Languages and Cultures, Purdue University.

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

BENZION

(continued from page 3)

the first time in many years. I could see that a weight had been lifted from his heart. I'm sure that very soon Hashem will also grant my first request, and Moshiach will redeem us. May all of us be inspired to do more mitzvahs. Every mitzvah brings our redemption closer, and helps us to be inscribed for a good and sweet year.

Rabbi Cohen lives in K'far Chabad, Israel. He can be reached by email at bzcohen@orange.net.il. This column was originally published in 2008. ★

EVENTS

(continued from page 4)

riding skills are rusty) with your team to raise money for the Interfaith Hunger Initiative. Go to: <http://www.pedalforpeace.org/> for more information and to register for this event!

Annual Jacobs Home Picnic

On Sun., Sept. 23 the annual picnic

will be held at Jacobs Home. For more information, call 255-9620.

A Celebration of Vision and Memory: The Photography of Dr. Mark Pescovitz and Asrar Burney

Reception: Sun., Sept. 30. Please join the Pescovitz and Burney families for light refreshments as you enjoy the gallery opening. Dr. Ora Pescovitz and Asrar Burney will speak briefly starting at 1:15 p.m.

Israel Bonds annual dinner

On Thur., Oct. 11, 2012, the Indiana Campaign for Israel Bonds cordially invites you to attend a Dinner of State in honor of Gigi Felsher, with guest speaker Eli Groner, Israel's Minister for Economic Affairs to the US.

Jewish Lawyers

Jewish lawyers group meets for lunch on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is Oct. 24 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.

14th Annual Ann Katz Festival of Books and Arts

Oct. 24–Nov. 17, at the JCC. ★

Hadassah Lunch & Learn

Presenting notable Jewish women who have contributed to society in the arts, science, business, and gender history; Lunch and Learn returns this fall for your education and enjoyment. Meetings take place at Shapiro's in Carmel, 918 S. Rangeline Road and begin at 11:00 a.m.

Oct. 17, 2012 – Bess Myerson, first Jewish Miss America and consumer advocate.

Nov. 14, 2012 – Peggy Guggenheim, outstanding art patron of the 20th century.

Dec. 12, 2012 – Ruth Mosko Handler, creator of the Barbie doll and founder of Mattel Toy Co. and Beatrice Alexander, creator of Madame Alexander dolls.

Mar. 13, 2013 – Gerda Lerner, pioneer of Women's history and studies.

Apr. 10, 2013 – Ernestine Rose, 19th century reformer and advocate for Women's rights.

Hadassah Book Club

Sept. 10, 2012: a discussion of *Fortune Tellers Kiss* by Brenda Serote at the home of Shirley Aprison. **October:** the book to be discussed is, *The Woman Who Heard Color* by Kelly Jones. For more information call Annette Gross at 872-1385. The meetings are usually the third Monday of each month at a member's home, at 7 p.m. ★

שנה טובה

Greetings for a sweet and joyous 5773!

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Dena Weiss earns fellowship

WASHINGTON, JUNE 21 – Indianapolis native Dena Weiss, a rising junior at George Washington University, has earned a prestigious fellowship to spend the summer with The Israel Project (TIP), an organization which works for more accurate and informed media coverage of Israel and the Middle East.



The daughter of Rabbis Lewis and Faedra Weiss, the international relations major will be in contact with the Washington bureaus of the nation's top newspapers and TV networks. Her primary duties include research, event planning and general administrative support, but Weiss will also have the chance to hone her own writing skills.

"TIP's objectives piqued my interest. I was looking for an organization dedicated to protecting and improving the state of Israel. There is a great need to disseminate unbiased and accurate information, which is exactly what The Israel Project does," said Weiss, who has been studying both Hebrew and Arabic at college in order to better understand Middle East issues.

A honors graduate of North Central High School, Weiss grew up surrounded by a love of Judaism and Israel and deepened her commitment serving as vice president of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck's USY branch and member of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Following a Hillel Birthright trip in May 2011, Weiss spent one month at Tel Aviv University studying Islam and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Returning to George Washington University, she helped launch an ongoing Hillel Campus Engagement Initiative, which cultivates relationships with Jewish peers and helps to develop a comfortable Jewish community.

Weiss is a former cheerleader for the Colonials and is active in her sorority, serving as Philanthropy Chair. Under her leadership, Pi Beta Phi has raised thousands of dollars for children's literacy through campus and community-wide events. In spring 2011, Weiss served as an intern for Kimball Stroud and Associates, a D.C. public relations firm, where she assisted with planning and staffing entertainment and political events in the greater Washington area. In spring 2012, Weiss interned on Capitol Hill for Representative André Carson (D-Ind). ★



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Glick Eye Institute researcher lands NIH funding to study racial disparities in glaucoma

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. – JULY 12, 2012 – Why do people of African descent develop glaucoma at rates higher than Caucasians? Funding from the National Institutes of Health will help Alon Harris, M.S., Ph.D., FARVO, director of clinical research at the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Eye Institute learn the answer to that question.



Dr. Harris

Dr. Harris and his team in the IU School of Medicine Department of Ophthalmology at the Glick Eye Institute have received a two-year R-21 grant for \$429,000 from the National Institutes of Health to expand current glaucoma research to include racial disparities. The Glick Eye Institute last month received a \$1 million NIH K-08 grant to study congenital glaucoma and potential treatments.

"This is the first NIH research funding to investigate ocular blood flow in people of African descent to help explain why the

disease is more prevalent in that race than in Caucasians," said Dr. Harris, the grant's principal investigator.

Dr. Harris, who also is the Lois Letzter Professor of Ophthalmology and professor of cellular and integrative physiology, has been researching the role of the vascular system and glaucoma for 20 years and is considered an international expert on the topic. He and his team of investigators have published several preliminary reports on blood flow disturbances in people of African descent over the past 10 years. This is his second NIH R award since joining the department in 1993 and brings his total external funding to more than \$5 million.

Co-investigators from the Department of Ophthalmology are Louis B. Cantor, M.D., chair of the department; Darrell WuDunn, M.D., Ph.D.; Lyne Racette, Ph.D.; and Brent Siesky, Ph.D. Other co-investigators are George Eckert, MAS, and Huiping Xu, Ph.D., both of the IU School of Medicine's Department of Biostatistics.



Dr. Cantor

"We know that people of African descent have an increased prevalence of systemic vascular diseases such as high blood pressure, stroke and

diabetes," Dr. Harris said. "This suggests that ocular blood flow, or how the blood supply flows to the eye, could tell us why glaucoma is more prevalent in this population. Another of our current research projects, the Indianapolis Glaucoma Progression Study, looks at the overall effect of blood flow on glaucoma. We will narrow the focus with this study."

Glaucoma, often called the sneak thief of sight, can cause vision loss before a diagnosis is made. Current theory suggests that increased eye pressure causes damage to the optic nerve; Dr. Harris' research examines blood and perfusion pressure and blood flow to determine the cause and effect of glaucoma and the vascular system.

"This area of research will help to unravel the mystery of glaucoma, the leading cause of preventable, yet irreversible, blindness in the United States. Understanding the racial differences that may lead to glaucoma helps us to ultimately understand why glaucoma develops in everyone," Dr. Cantor said.

(see Harris, page 13)

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 5773 be a Happy, Healthy, and
Prosperous year for us all.



Rabbi Brett Krichiver
Rabbi Nadia Siritsky
Cantor Janice Roger



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High Holidays

By RABBI BENJAMIN SENDROW

Preparing for High Holiday services

We Jews have an odd habit regarding going to services. Many of us come for *Rosh Hashanah* and *Yom Kippur* services, but don't come on *Shabbat*. This is like going to the orchestra only when they program Arnold Schoenberg, but not when they play Mozart or Beethoven. In other words, we come to the services that are the hardest of all to enjoy. They are very long (yes, even rabbis think *Yom Kippur* services are long). In traditional synagogues, there is a great amount of Hebrew, and the prayers are not the ones we are most familiar with. They are indeed the most challenging services of the year.

Let us now imagine two concert goers. One does some preparation, looking up Arnold Schoenberg and learning that he created a twelve tone system of musical composition. He learns that this is not going to be the tonality he is used to hearing in the concert hall. He arrives at the concert on time and reads the program notes. He stays until the end, when the ensemble performs an encore of a short, beautiful Mozart overture.

The other does no preparation at all. He arrives after the Schoenberg has begun, hears its unfamiliar tonality, and leaves before it's over, missing the familiar Mozart. Which of the two do you think had a better experience at the concert?

Let me be clear on what I am not saying. I am absolutely not saying our services are the liturgical equivalent of atonal music. I'm not even saying that every synagogue member should arrive for the very beginning of traditional services. The early parts of the service are not particularly easy for the uninitiated to appreciate. It's fine for most to come in a little later.

Here is what I am saying. My secondary point is once you come, stay until the end. My primary point is to do some preparation. I suggest your preparation take two forms. One is to spend significant time thinking about yourself. Who are you now, and who do you want to be by this time next year? There will be more about that aspect of preparation in next month's article.

I also suggest you do the equivalent of preparing for that Schoenberg concert. Do some reading. We live in an age in which

self-teaching is the easiest that it has ever been. Go online and read about these holidays and their prayers. It's fine to go to Orthodox sites like Aish and Chabad, but definitely go to other sites as well. Sometimes the Orthodox mindset is difficult for non-Orthodox Jews to relate to, no disrespect intended at all! Try My Jewish Learning dot com, for example, or Jewish Virtual Library dot com. Have fun browsing various sites and taking what you will from each.

Here is the bottom line. If you come late to synagogue without any preparation, plunk yourself down in a seat, wait for

spiritual bliss to overwhelm you and leave when it does not, you are asking too much of services. You must do your part, and the time to start is now, in the month of *Elul*, the month preceding the holidays. With just a bit of the preparation I am suggesting, I believe you will pave the way for the best High Holiday experience of your life. Happy learning!

Rabbi Sendrow is the spiritual leader of Congregation Shaarey Tefilla in Carmel, Ind. Get Jewish thoughts, current events, and more by following him on Twitter at: www.Twitter.com/CSTRabbi. and his blog at <http://rabbiben.org/> ★

L'Shanah Tovah Tikateivu!

From our Board, President Matt Burton, Rabbi Sendrow, and our membership at Congregation Shaarey Tefilla, wishing you and all your loved ones a *Healthy, Sweet, and Good New Year!*

High Holiday Service	Date	Time
Selichot Reception (<i>drinks, dessert, discussion</i>)	Saturday, September 8	10:00 pm
Selichot Service	Saturday, September 8	11:30 pm
Erev Rosh HaShanah	Sunday, September 16	6:30 pm
1st Day Rosh HaShanah	Monday, September 17	8:30 am
Youth Service	Monday, September 17	10:00 am
Tashlikh & Evening Service (<i>at Carmel West Park</i>)	Monday, September 17	7:00 pm
2nd Day Rosh HaShanah	Tuesday, September 18	8:30 am
Erev Yom Kippur / Kol Nidre	Tuesday, September 25	7:30 pm
Yom Kippur / Yizkor	Wednesday, September 26	9:00 am
Youth Service	Wednesday, September 26	10:00 am
Yom Kippur / Mincha	Wednesday, September 26	5:45 pm
Yom Kippur / Neila, Maariv, Havdalah	Wednesday, September 26	7:00 pm

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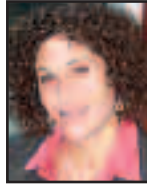
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JCC announces staff promotions

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. – AUGUST 10, 2012 – The JCC is proud to announce the following promotions to its executive team, effective immediately.

Mindi Epstein: Senior Vice President of Internal and External Relations

Mindi has been with the JCC since Oct. 20, 2001. She originally came to the JCC from her native Chicago as the Communications Director. Her areas of responsibility include member services, public relations, marketing, arts and education, and community outreach. Mindi has a B.A. with honors in English from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.



Linda Hanley: Senior Vice President of Business Operations

Linda came to the JCC in 1992 as the Business Manager after a 15-year career with May Company. All finance, food services, facility operations and information technology fall under her direction. Linda has a B.A. in business from Christian College in Missouri.



Todd Landwehr: Senior Vice President of Health and Fitness Services

Todd was hired by the JCC in 2001 as a part-time employee to teach lifeguard classes. In 2003 he joined the staff full time as the Aquatics Director. In his new position, Todd directs the fitness, wellness, sports, tennis and departments. He graduated with a B.S. Secondary Education degree in Physical Education and Exercise Science from Butler University, where he most recently completed his Masters of Business Administration.



Jon Shapiro: Senior Vice President of Youth Services and Advancement

Jon is the JCC's newest executive-level staff member. He began his career at the JCC in July 2012 after his position as Camp Director of Capital Camps, a large residential summer camp serving the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. communities. Jon's areas of responsibility include childcare, afterschool care, summer camp, middle school and teen programming, and development. He holds a B.A. in Community and Human Relations from Empire State College. ★



L'shana Tova

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– from the JCC Board of Directors and Staff

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The Jewish Community Center Business Network meetings (photo left) are held bimonthly on Wed. evenings at 6:30 p.m. Everyone who attends has three minutes to talk about their business. One person will talk for fifteen minutes about his or her business. Listening to those speeches about different professions is a great opportunity to learn more about business in general and the speakers business in particular. With Director of Education and Enrichment Larry Rothenberg (in black shirt) leading the meetings, it's never boring and he also makes everyone feel at ease. What a fun way to grow your business! ★

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You won't leave hungry

By LOUIS M. PROFETA, MD

Hotcakes Emporium (see ad p.10) has quickly become the hub of breakfast and lunch for the morning social scene at 86th & Ditch Rd. The impeccable service and attention to detail has provided what most Hoosiers really want in a meal – exceptional comfort food at a good price, large portions served timely and hot, by friendly wait staff who know your name.

It has become the destination breakfast spot for those coming off a busy night shift in the local hospitals (especially for our ER nurses and doctors at St. Vincent), police starting their day, families off to school, or the Sunday church crowd. You only have to go twice to realize that people keep coming back. It doesn't take much to make a restaurant great. Gus, the owner with 35 years experience, and his staff have figured it out – good food, large portions, quick, clean and friendly.

Stop in and grab a cup of coffee (they'll pour you a to-go cup), a stack of the best pancakes in the city, some great crispy hash browns or just a bowl of oatmeal. It's a great place to either start your day or end your night shift; and best of all, I guarantee that you won't leave hungry.

Louis M. Profeta, MD is an Emergency Physician and author of *The Patient in Room Nine Says He's God*. ★

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HARRIS*(continued from page 7)*

Warning signs of glaucoma include a loss of peripheral vision, which is often unnoticed by the patient; sudden severe pain in the eye; cloudy vision; halos around lights; and red or swollen eyes. Once vision is lost it cannot be recovered.

Open angle or chronic glaucoma is the most severe type; it runs in families and is most associated with people of African descent. Angle closure or acute glaucoma develops rapidly when the eye's fluid cannot drain naturally, raising pressure

and damaging vision. Other kinds of glaucoma include congenital glaucoma, which is seen at birth, and secondary glaucoma, which develops as a side effect of drugs or other conditions.

Dr. Alon Harris is the Director of Clinical Research and Lois Letzter Professor of Ophthalmology at the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Eye Institute. Harris is a native of Israel and grew up on Moshav Timorim. After completing his military service in the air force from 1978–1981, he completed his undergraduate work at Wingate Institute in 1984. Professor Harris then went on to receive his masters

degree, PhD and post-doctoral training at Indiana University. He has published over 270 peer-reviewed articles and 17 books on the topic of blood supply to the eye and its relationship to eye diseases such as glaucoma, diabetes, and age related macular degeneration. Dr. Harris is considered a world leader on the topic. Among his many studies, much attention has been on his ongoing study of four years examining the relationship of the progression of glaucoma and ocular blood flow in 120 patients. This study is the only of its kind worldwide and hopes to identify why some glaucoma patients progress more in the disease than others. Dr. Harris has been invited to lecture on this topic in over 100 countries and has established a multi-disciplinary team of expert physicians and scientists from around the world.

Patients for the program's study are recruited and referred from his collaborator's clinics, most notably Dr. Louis B. Cantor, MD, chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology at the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Eye Institute, Dr. John Abrams, MD of Abrams EyeCare Associates, Dr. Rudy Yung, MD, chief of Ophthalmology at Wishard Memorial Hospital, Dr. Darrell WuDunn, MD and Dr. Yara Catoira-Boyle, MD. Fellows in the glaucoma research lab have come from places such as Israel, South Korea, Lithuania, Japan, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Spain, United Kingdom, Peru, Brazil, Mexico, United States and other countries. Last year's fellow was Dr. Yochai Shoshani from Israel who also received the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Fellowship. This year, Dr. Harris' fellows include Dr. Annihita Amireskandari, MD and Dr. Leslie Abrams Tobe, MD, who is the first participant in the department's new Graduate Education Program in Ophthalmology, where she spends four days of the week working with Professor Harris' team and one day a week working with the clinical faculty in the department. Dr. Harris travels often to Israel where his family resides and is involved in several important research collaborations with leading physicians and scientists.

The Eugene and Marilyn Glick Eye Institute on the IUPUI campus in Indianapolis is home to the IU Health Ophthalmology Center and the Glick Eye Institute Optical Services and Eyewear shop. The Glick Eye Institute also staffs eye clinics at Spring Mill Medical Building on the north side of Indianapolis, at Franciscan St. Francis Hospital in Mooresville and at Witham Health Services in Lebanon. Information about the institute, faculty physicians and their specialties, and the research being conducted is available at www.glick.iu.edu. For appointments, call 317-274-2020 or 877-224-8393. ★

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New Year's wishes
to the entire
Jewish Community!*



Posting the Past: 1958

By MATTHEW J. SILVER

Throwdown at the slaughterhouse led to new kashrut oversight

A fight between a local rabbi and a kashrut slaughterer over the proceeds from the slaughtering of chickens at the South Side Poultry Market made the May 23, 1958 front page of *The Indiana Jewish Post & Opinion*. Rev. Philip Bergere, one of three city *shohtim* (ritual slaughterers), allegedly strangled Raphael Sobo, spiritual leader of Knesses Israel Congregation, after Rev. Bergere inquired as to why he was no longer permitted to kill chickens at the market, and evidently did not receive an answer that suited him.

Julius Shapiro, proprietor of the market, showed the *Post & Opinion* a cardboard wrapping core Rabbi Sobo had picked up to defend himself. Rev. Bergere said he thought the core was a piece of pipe. Shapiro separated the two men. The shohtim, and Rabbi Sobo, were paid by the kosher butchers and poultry houses based upon the number of poultry slaughtered.

Rabbi Sobo supervised the slaughterhouse and guaranteed meat delivered to five local butcher shops was kosher. The kashrut board (*vaad hakashrut*) was composed of Rabbis Sobo, William P. Greenfield, Morris Feldman, Isaac Casuto, as well as Rev. Bergere and Rev. Benish Bernstein. Rabbi Casuto served as a *mashgiach* at the slaughterhouse, and Bergere and Bernstein were shohtim. Rabbi Moses Magnes of Shara Tefilla Synagogue and Rabbi Nandor Fruchter of United Central Hebrew Congregation, two city Orthodox rabbis, had no representation on the board, giving rise to their claim the board is not representative. They said they intend to form their own kashrut board.

In the May 30, 1958 edition of the *P&O*, Rabbi Magnes called the kashrut situation “shameful” and “chaotic” and called for a new board to be composed of rabbis and laymen to oversee administrative matters “such as employment and salaries, collection of moneys, financial disputes, (and) slaughtering premises. However, religious supervision must be left to Orthodox rabbis, if the meats are to be considered acceptable by traditionally observant customers.” Rabbi Magnes additionally charged that Rabbi Greenfield,

(see Slaughterhouse, page 16)

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Rabbi Sandy Eisenberg Sasso

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For more information and how to purchase tickets,
please visit www.bez613.org or contact the synagogue
at 253-3441 or bez613@bez613.org.

BEZ 2-Unified softball team turns up the heat

By JEREMY ROSENSTEIN

A sun-blazed summer created magical moments for the undefeated 8-0 Beth-El Zedeck 2-Unified Team throughout a scorching softball season. There is something wonderful and thrilling about competing at the JCC Kaufman Stadium for the Kiddush Cup Trophy, and the 2012 Softball Campaign certainly didn't let us down. Just getting the opportunity to play ball on Sunday mornings in the Inter-Congregational Men's Softball League is unforgettable and a refreshing escape into Jewish athletics. This was the optimal time of year for synagogue super jocks of all ages to bond and compete at a high level of recreational sport in Indianapolis.

The challengers were anchored by an IHC team (6-3) filled with mashers at the dish, superb fielding and a winning pedigree led by Captain Jason Mintz. The B'nai Torah Troop (3-4) piloted by Captain Jack Cotlar made one work for every run with solid fielding, dangerous base running, and a driving hunger for victory. Commissioner Benjy Ekhaus established this Jewish softball league in 2009, showing his courage and tenacity to make it stronger each year with improved parity, healthy competition, and a steady hand



steering the ship. The synagogue league has provided a fun forum of friendship, compelling athleticism, and a sparkling spotlight for Jewish sportsmen.

Ekhaus was captain for Congregation Shaarey Tefilla (1-6), who had a challenging start to the season, yet finished strong with a 12 to 1 win. They were in almost every game with comeback rallies, hustle, and a dynamic defensive effort. The BEZ 1 Bunch (1-6), led by Jerry Bluestein as a

punishing pitcher and captain, were fueled by young fielding prospects, dynamos and consistent hitting veterans.

If we were to do some damage and fulfill our peak goals as Beth-El Zedeck 2-Unified, we would have an uphill climb against these frightening and fearless opponents. Each week, throughout our rigorous 7-0 regular season, we would find ways to win and reunite to pull out victories in keeping our record unscathed.

The intensity amplified for the championship playoff and some doubt lurked over our heads knowing we still had something to prove against the IHC defending champs of 2011. We were Jewish compatriots, but also competitors with the tough task of defeating a well-balanced and ferocious foe to capture the Kiddush Cup Trophy. The pressure-packed title game was ignited with an 8-run opening inning by Beth-El 2, but IHC would come right back with a 5 run rally to cut the margin in the 2nd inning. We realized quickly that this final battle for all the marbles would be a Jewish juggernaut and quite memorable.

As a commanding offense, the IHC Bashers, would throw everything at us spraying hits all over the field and gave a valiant effort. Nevertheless, we would weather the storm and not be stopped on that torrid Tuesday evening in August at Kaufman Stadium to knock off IHC 20-5 and take home the crown as 2012 Inter-congregational Men's Softball Champion. An excellent way to cap off the perfect Hoosier summer. Way to go boys on rising to the occasion!

Rosenstein lives in Indianapolis and loves attending services with his family at Beth-El Zedeck. He is a middle school teacher, coach and key member of the BEZ 2-Unified Softball team. ★

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SLAUGHTERHOUSE

(continued from page 14)

who shared responsibility for the vaad with Rabbi Sloba, does not keep the Sabbath "in a traditional sense."

In evident response to Rabbi Magnes, in the same issue Rabbi Sloba said, "It is not chaotic. I've managed kashrut here for a number of years and there's nothing wrong. I'm the boss of kashrut here and I'll remain the boss. What I say goes. I ordered the slaughterhouse not to let Bergere in and he's leaving town tomorrow (May 28). He can't come in, nor can anyone else, unless I say so." Noting he does not touch the books, he explained finances thusly: "The butchers pay part of the salaries of the shohtim. They have a deficit of around \$70 that has to be made with chicken money. Sometimes the chicken money makes it; sometimes not. The day before Shavuot, a busy day, the surplus was 30 cents. Other busy days are the same. Most of the money goes to keep the slaughterhouse going. Most of what's left goes to the cleaning lady."

In the June 6, 1958 issue, the *P&O* published a letter from Rabbi Greenfield in which he said Rabbi Magnes called to apologize for "a very foolish act," and "pleaded" with him to be appointed to the vaad, unusual since Rabbi Magnes so harshly criticized the board. In the same issue, Rabbi Magnes denied pleading with Rabbi Greenfield for anything, and said he realized the kashrut situation "was quite intolerable, and I could not have joined the existing committee, even for the sake of peace." Meanwhile, Rev. Bergere said he never intended to question the authority of the vaad, and recognized he is under the jurisdiction of Rabbi Sloba in all kashrut matters.

The July 4, 1958 issue said a letter from temporary vaad hakashrut committee chairmen Sam Dorfman and Harry S. Rabb was sent to all the rabbis and presidents of the Indianapolis congregations inviting them to attend a meeting July 8 to set up a new vaad hakashrut. The letter noted the work of the committee would be in the hands of laymen but with the guidance of the rabbis.

At the July 8, 1958 meeting, attended by congregational leaders and/or rabbis from all the congregations, it was decided to ask the Jewish Welfare Federation to oversee the operations of kashrut in Indianapolis. Sholem Ettinger accepted chairmanship of the meeting, and a committee headed by Rabbi Nandor Frucher was formed to draft a letter to the Federation. At a subsequent "unofficial" meeting July 15 the group decided to set up an organization with officers before presenting its case,

(see Slaughterhouse, page 18)

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Obituaries

Betty Vinson, 92, died July 8, 2012, in Spring Mill Meadows, Indianapolis. She was preceded in death by her late husband, Max. She is survived by her daughter, Sandra (Marshall) Andich; son, Dr. Stephen (Susan) Levinson of New York City; son, Alan Vinson; grandson, Jeff of Houston, TX, and her beloved cat, Punkin.

Betty was the office manager for many years at Davidson's Fur. In her earlier days, she taught piano lessons. Betty was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, a member of Hadassah, as well as the Hooverwood Guild.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or The Indiana Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC). The family wishes to thank Spring Mill Meadows for their loving care and compassion in Betty's final days. The funeral was held at **Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary** on July 10, 2012 at 2 p.m. ★

Lyudmila Muchnik, 85, died July 12, 2012. She was born in Vinnista, Ukraine on Dec. 26, 1926 to Chaya Superfin and Yakov Muchnik. Lyudmila was a history teacher.

She is survived by her husband, Yakov Gitman; son, Vladimir (Tatyana) Gitman; grandchildren, Vadim (Irina) Gitman and Asya (Vadim) Gitman; and three great grandchildren, Ronan, Sam and Ella.

Funeral services were held July 15, 2012 at the **Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary**. Burial followed in Indianapolis Hebrew North Cemetery. ★

Elaine Rosen, 81, died July 13, 2012. She was born on Jan. 21, 1931 to Sylvia and Julius Weissman. Elaine attended the University of Cincinnati. She worked at St. Vincent Hospital for many years as a patient account representative and was a dedicated volunteer there until the time of her death.

Elaine was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck. She and her husband, the late Frank Rosen, had sung in the Congregation's choir for many years. Elaine is survived by her loving family: children, Judi Chambers of Carmel; Bruce (Rachel) Rosen of Westfield, and Larry (Deb) Rosen of Indianapolis; brother, Howard Weissman of Hickory, NC; and granddaughter, Audrey Chambers. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, in 2008.

A funeral service was held July 16, 2012 at the **Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary**. Burial followed in Congregation Beth-El Zedeck's North Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Beth-El Zedeck or St. Vincent Foundation. ★

Dan Raveed, 90, of Avon, died July 14, 2012. He was born in Baltimore, MD on Aug. 12, 1921 to Isaac and Rebecca Rubenstein. Dan was a professor at IUPUI and a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. He is survived by his sons, Nathan and Joshua Raveed; daughter, Talya Rubenstein; and ex-wife, Norma Jean Raveed. Graveside services were held July 19, 2012 in the Indianapolis Hebrew North Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary**. ★

Molly Calderon Jacobs, 84, died on July 26, 2012, at her residence with her loving husband of 50 years, Jan, at her side. Molly was born on Feb. 18, 1928 in Indianapolis to the late Andy and Mathilda Calderon. Molly was an orphan at age 14 along with her beloved brother, Leon Calderon. She was a graduate of Manual High School. Molly retired after 25 years as Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Statesman Insurance Group. After retirement, Molly enjoyed traveling, gardening and many hours of volunteering at Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation and Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. She also volunteered at Indianapolis Museum of Art and

Indianapolis City Center. Molly was a former board member and volunteer at Park Regency.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Leon; and grandson, Christopher Walsh. She is survived by her husband, Jan; sons, Michael W. Walsh (Beatrice) and Mark A. Walsh (Kyle); granddaughter, Rachel Higgins; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation on July 30, with entombment at Crown Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation, or Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

The family would also offer thanks to Heartland Hospice Service, Aunt Gladys Nisenbaum, Eleanor Glickstein, Susan Cornelius, RN and Dana Criss, CNA, HHA, and Becky and John Shreve for the loving care for our Molly. Arrangements entrusted to **Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary**. ★

Ilya Pekar, 91, died July 29, 2012 at Hooverwood Nursing Home. He was born in Vennista, Ukraine and immigrated to the United States in 1992.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Bella; son, Yefrem (Lina) Pekar; 4 grandchildren, Dr. Irene (Michael Voskobynik) Fox, Eugene (Miroslava) Fox, Yakov Pekar and Elizabeth Pekar and 6 great-grandchildren.

His daughter, Assia Fox preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at **Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary** on July 31, 2012. Burial will follow in Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hooverwood Nursing Home. ★

Gerald Schlossberg, 86, died July 29, 2012. He was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and Meridian Hills KIWANIS. Survivors include his beloved wife, June; children, Terri (Henry) Jasen, Steven Schlossberg; 2 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

(see Obituaries, page 19)



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Joyous and Inspiring New Year.

May all be inscribed for a year of life.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE

(continued from page 16)

and the letter yet to be drafted, to the Federation.

The July 25, 1958 edition of the *P&O* noted the letter to the Federation asked for the new vaad board to be composed of three Federation members as well as two members from each congregation and the rabbi from each congregation. The Federation agreed to consider the request at its policy and budget committee meeting set for late August or early September. "We'll give it some thought," said Federation president Manuel I. Leve.

The Oct. 24, 1958 edition of the *P&O* said a meeting would be held at the Jewish Community Center Nov. 25. Each congregation would be represented by its rabbi, its president, and one other chosen representative as well as the four kosher butchers in town.

The Nov. 28, 1958 edition of the paper reports the Jewish Welfare Federation, instead of being in charge of kashrut for Indianapolis, will play an advisory role in a new vaad hakashrut, as 16 rabbis, butchers, and congregational members gathered to (almost) unanimously approve the new organization. With JWF President Leve leading the meeting, while the by-laws would be decided upon at a later date, the new set-up would be of two parts: A community council (*a vaad ha-ir*), and a rabbinical committee. The vaad ha-ir would be composed of one representative of each of the kosher markets, and two representatives from each of the congregations with less than 500 members, and three representatives from the congregations with over 500 members. This group would be responsible for all financial matters.

The rabbinical committee, with a rabbi from each congregation, would choose a chairman of the committee and a

mashgiach, or supervisor, in charge of all kashrut matters. Despite some accusations of a rabbi pocketing unwarranted fees, the reporter noted the participants all seemed intent on cordiality and not opening old wounds.

As Leve said: "Do away with the recriminations of the past and seek a workable solution for the future."

Matthew J. Silver is an Indianapolis writer, reporter for MHMSM.com, and musician. ★

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Fri. & Sat. 9 - 6, Sun. 11:30 - 5

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846-6098

OBITUARIES*(continued from page 17)*

Graveside services were Aug. 1, 2012 in Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity. Arrangements by **Aaron -Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. ★**

Lynn Francis Cassen Goddy, 79, died Aug. 7, 2012. She was a strong and quietly assertive leader of her immediate and extended family, of her Temple and of the Jewish Community.



Born in the Bronx, NY, and raised in Indianapolis, Lynn was an honors graduate of the Indiana University School of Education. Lynn started her career as a first-grade teacher, then turned her attention to raising a family and extensive volunteer work.

Lynn was a past president of The Temple Sisterhood and a longtime Temple board member. She co-chaired many successful Temple fundraising efforts and events, and played a major role in support of the congregation's relocation and building of a new Temple on Brownsboro Road. With the late Joan Lynch and the late Betty Vine, Lynn operated a thriving Temple Gift Shop

for more than 10 years. In other volunteer work, she was a life member of both the National Council of Jewish Women and B'nai Brith Women. She introduced B'nai Brith's landmark Dolls for Democracy Program, bringing the lessons of compassion and tolerance to Jefferson County classrooms. A member of the Women's Coalition for Choice and Planned Parenthood, she represented those organizations at the Kentucky State Fair for many years.

Known for her talent for design and decoration, Lynn was an accomplished knitter and dedicated needlepoint artist. She also was an expert Mahjong player.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Manuel S. Cassen and Beatrice K. Cassen; and her sister, Gail Cassen Schwartz.

She is survived by her husband of 57 years, Dr. Leonard Goddy; her son, David Goddy (Cecilia Schmidt); her daughter, Karen Goddy (Kai Palchikof); her daughter, Suzanne Weintraub (Bruce); her sisters, Susan Gordon and Isabel Cassen (Mike Stern); her sister-in-law, Carol Lewis (Sam); and six grandchildren, Sonya and Julian Goddy, Alec Palchikof, Jordan, Adam and Jillian Weintraub.

Funeral services were Aug. 10, 2012 at The Temple and burial followed in The Temple Cemetery both in Louisville.

Expressions of sympathy may go to The Temple or the Lewy Body Dementia Association, 912 Killian Hill Road, Lilburn, GA, 30047 or www.lbda.org. Arrangements by **Herman Meyer & Son. ★**

Leonard Alan Koby, Sr., 82, died Aug. 10, 2012. He was born in Indianapolis on Aug. 12, 1929 to Samuel and Alice (Bryant) Koby, both deceased. Leonard graduated from Shortridge High School and attended Indiana University.

He is survived by his sons, Chip (Marianne) Koby, Carmel, IN and Jeff (Leslie) Koby, Bermuda Dunes, Ca.; and his granddaughters, Kelly (Drew) Cohen (Atlanta, GA), Kendall Koby (Nashville, TN) and Lauren Koby (Seattle, WA).

For many years he managed Michigan Auto and Parts. He was a past member of Broadmoor Country Club and Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. We would like to extend a special thank you to everyone at Carmel Health and Living. Services and burial were private. Arrangements entrusted to **Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. ★**



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Indiana student helping Israeli youth at risk this summer

Yeshiva University's seventh annual "Counterpoint Israel Program" took place from July 3–Aug. 5 in the Israel cities of Dimona, Arad, Beer Sheva, Kiryat Gat, and Kiryat Malachi. The program has tripled in size since last summer and now serves 300 Israeli campers from varied socio-economic backgrounds in five student-run camps. The month-long service-learning initiative, which aims to empower the next generation of Israeli youth via an action-packed, Jewish values-driven summer camp experience, is manned by 70 outstanding students from the U.S., Canada, and South Africa – including one from Indianapolis (Joanna Ross-Tash – right, standing with glasses – with her campers in Kiryat Milachi.)

While the Dimona and Arad programs again focused on English enrichment and skill building, the new programs in other three cities focused on providing structure and continued education opportunities to local youth at risk who need to improve their academic standing and stay out of harm's way during the summer months.

For more information please contact Elie Klein, Finn Partners Israel for Yeshiva University: elie@finnpartners.co.il. ★

The Jewish Post & Opinion

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