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Let all who are hungry come and eat

Photos and story by Cindie Harp

If only it were that easy for the more than 17 million children in this country and millions more all over the world who do not know where their next meal is coming from.

On April 8, the Jewish Community Relations Council hosted the Child Nutrition Seder, "a seder dedicated to Child Nutrition and Hunger Awareness." Many JCRCs all over the country hosted similar seders, echoing the one held in Washington, D.C., on March 18. The seder raised awareness of hunger issues, as well as encouraged citizen action to work against children's hunger locally and globally.

This includes urging our legislators to support the Child Nutrition Reauthorization Act.

The seder, led locally by Mark Sniderman, followed the Child Nutrition Hagaddah that was put together by the Jewish Council for Public Affairs (National JCRC umbrella organization) and MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger. Participants in this Jewish ritual included non-Jewish local and national legislators and community leaders as well as Jewish ones. Congressman Andre Carson expressed his thanks at being invited, and was present along with three



Andre Carson, Lindsey Mintz and Judy Failer. Lindsey lights the candles at the start of the Children's Nutrition Seder.

of his staffers.

Marcia Goldstone, JCRC executive director, explains: "The Child Nutrition Seder is a national program that many communities have done and continue to do. This is our first year. The goal of it for us is to support the reauthorization of the Child Nutrition Act. We are asking for people who come here tonight to let their senators and congressmen know that our community, our city and our Jewish community both, care about children. We want to do what we can to end the plague of child hunger in America. This is not just a tragedy, but we are still the richest country in the world and to have chil-

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We hope you will join us for a thought-provoking and timely conversation on this important topic. For more information, please contact the Robert A. and Sandra S. Borns Jewish Studies Program at iujsp@indiana.edu or 812-855-0453.

The 14th Joan and Samuel New Institute
for the Study of Judaism and the Jews



Mark Snyderman, JCRC board member, leads the seder. Also pictured: Norm Sider; State Representative John Day; David Sklar, JCRC lobbyist; Congressman Andre Carson; Jennifer McFarland, food service director, Center Grove; Sara Gasiorowski, food service.

dren go to bed at night hungry is just unacceptable. That's the real plague. We talk about the 10 plagues. That is the real plague right now."

David Sklar, director of government affairs and lobbyist for the Jewish Community Relations Council, who "spark-plugged" the program to Indianapolis, as well as organized the local event, opened the seder. "Our mission tonight is to use this holiday's symbols and customs, with the specially designed hagaddah, to bridge the two stories: the Jewish exodus from Egypt and second, the story of the millions of children and thousands of families in this country who are bound, not by ancient Egyptians, but by hunger and food insecurity. We hope this evening will be a springboard for the JCRC to work with all the agencies and legislators here to reduce hunger and increase awareness and advocacy for the reautho-

rization of the Child Nutrition Act."

While the traditional seder plate filled with the symbols associated with the holiday was placed at the front of the room, there were also two empty seder plates on the tables. These served as a reminder of the empty plates for millions of children every day.

The seder concluded, "Let us end this seder with faith and hope that next year, we will be in Jerusalem, in a world closer to wholeness. May we be blessed to inhabit a world in which every human being is nourished to fulfillment."

For more information on the Child Nutrition Seder, please visit www.jewishpublicaffairs.org/CNS. For more information on local venues for child hunger prevention and how you can help, please contact David Sklar at d_sklar@IndyJCRC.org.

Cindie Harp lives in Indianapolis, email cindieharp@gmail.com.



From left, Eve Perlstein, JCRC life member; Pam Dietz, legislative chair for the local chapter of the National Pediatric Nurse Practitioners Organization, State Representative Ed Delaney (also pictured Leslie Reiser).

Leslie Reiser, state director for Senator Lugar, reads the senator's message to the participants at the seder. Senator Lugar is a longtime supporter and advocate for child hunger issues.



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Indiana commemorates Yom Hashoah

By Ari Kaufman



Holocaust Remembrance Day (Yom Hashoah) was commemorated in Indiana on Tues., April 13, at the state capitol in front of roughly 150 school children and adults.

Co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council, Indiana Civil Rights Commission, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Commission, speakers included Indiana State Treasurer Richard Mourdock, Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council President Michael Wallack, and Indiana Poet Laureate Norbert Krapf. Candle lighting was performed by Phil Lande, son of a Holocaust survivor, and musical selections, as always, were performed by Cantor Janice Roger.

Remembered inside the 133-year-old Statehouse were the six million innocent Jewish men, women, and children systematically murdered during the reign of Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime. Dedicated to teaching future generations about the importance of ending this type of prejudice that still plagues many areas of the world, especially the Middle East and Europe, speakers declared to "never again" remain silent in the face of organized persecution and genocide.

Mourdock's speech presented a brief history of the rise of National Socialism, especially its origins via the 1938 Kristallnacht throughout Germany. The popular Treasurer mentioned that the Holocaust is "not taught well" today, and with "first-hand survivors falling" as time goes by, "our recollection of the inhumanity and horror" will, too. Mourdock explained that genocide occurs via the cycle of prejudice-bigotry-racism-hatred, with a focus on one word above all others: **EVIL**.



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Phil Lande

IUPUI SPORT COMPLEX SUMMER CAMPS

Exercise Children's Bodies... and Minds

The sun is shining. Excited children spill out of their parent's cars bright and early. The sound of bouncing balls and counselors voices can be heard. Campers run and play as they enjoy their summers.

Those are the sights and sounds of most summer camps; but at the IUPUI Sport Complex Summer Day Camp, there are others: Children explore nature as part of a science project. They learn a foreign language. Guitar strings and piano keys sing out as young musicians take lessons.

The IUPUI Sport Complex has been offering Indianapolis' leading summer camp program since 1987. The camp program, 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 for day campers include daily swim lessons in the famous IUPUI Natatorium and sports in the world class facilities of the IUPUI Sport Complex.

Yet there were still more ways to offer a well-rounded camp experience. Starting in 2005, the IUPUI Sport Complex Summer Day Camp introduced another facet to Summer Day Camp: academic electives. The Sport Complex partnered with academic units within the university to offer youth-aged programming within those units. The 2010 offerings include science and math, Spanish language and culture, and music (guitar, drums, piano).

Children can get a jump-start 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!



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

Mystery Train Adventure Coming in May

What's the mystery? The destination!

The "Orient Express" will leave from "Paris" (Fishers) on Sun., May 23 at 5:15 p.m. for an undisclosed destination. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres, wine, or beer on the train from "Paris,"

held in the elite facilities of the IUPUI Sport Complex and are taught by expert staff. In 2010 the IUPUI Sport Complex will offer the following sport camps: soccer, tennis, swimming, diving, track and field, and lacrosse.

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dinner and entertainment at the destination, and coffees and desserts on the return trip.

This is Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood's major fundraiser of the year. You can support all the good works of your Sisterhood and have a wonderful evening (adults only please) by coming on board this special "Orient Express" trip. Tickets are \$100/person – Diamond spike; \$75/person – Gold spike; \$50/person – Silver spike.

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He closed by noting that today's "benediction" comes from two simple words: "Never Again."

Mr. Krapf, who's served as the Hoosier state's poet laureate for two years, read five personal poems about his German ancestry and his two stints as a German resident. He spoke of his two adopted Colombian children and his Catholic upbringing in the heavily German community of Jasper (85%), where the teaching of his heritage was forbidden from the end of World War I until 1972. Krapf also relayed the story of his searches for various relatives in 19th- and 20th-century Germany via poetry.

According to a new survey, 2009 was the worst year in terms major anti-Semitic violence, since the monitor-

ing of anti-Semitic manifestations began two decades ago. On the eve of Yom Hashoah, experts in the field of anti-Semitism presented data demonstrating an increase of over 100% in anti-Semitic attacks and events, with a special emphasis on what they called "the orchestrated and concerted attempt to delegitimize the Jewish People and Israel" in Europe.

It was therefore fitting to have this annual event in a country committed to offering a safe haven to Jews and all those who seek protection from persecution, wherever it may be found. And in a year that also recalled the 65th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz – when men from Indiana and other locales who, then as now, fought to secure freedom around the world – Yom Hashoah 2010 was particularly poignant.

Special recognition for Mike Blain



Michael Voskoboynik, Michael Blain and Sylvia Blain all pose for the camera. Mike Blain is the founder and leader of the Yiddish Discussion Group.

On Thurs., April 8 a Yiddish concert at the JCC was held as a farewell to Michael Blain, founder and leader of the Yiddish Discussion Group and featured Michael

Voskoboynik singing yiddish songs, Mrs. Zita Nurok and her Hasten Hebrew Academy class, and Lana Fridman, who composed a special song in Yiddish, Russian and English

for the Blains. The Blains are moving to Cleveland at the end of April.

Larry Rothenberg, JCC director of arts and education, presented Mike with an award and introduced Larry Berns who will succeed Mike as the JCC Yiddish discussion group leader. The group meets every first Tuesday of the month. The award Mike received reads:

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GROUP

The Blains' congregation, B'nai Torah will host a farewell Kiddush luncheon in their honor on Shabbat, April 24, following morning services. We will all miss you, Mike and Sylvia.

Gifted children thrive in enriched summer educational experiences

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Summer is a time nearly all students look forward to, but before long, that sense of freedom can turn into boredom.

But not for all children, according to Rebecca Mann, codirector of the Gifted Education Resource Institute (GERI) in Purdue's College of Educa-

tion. "Gifted youth often enjoy more rewarding experiences during the summer because many feel unchallenged during the school year."

"Provided with the right environment, gifted students are able to pursue challenging activities not available to them during the school year," Mann says.

One way gifted youth enjoy spending their summers is by enrolling in enriching summer residential programs with other students who share their interests and abilities.

Regardless of the subject area, gifted youth tend to learn more in summer courses that give them a chance to work at a faster, more challenging pace.

"It is amazing to see how much these students can comprehend in a short period of time. Many can complete the requirements for a semester-long course in a matter of a few weeks," Mann says.

GERI provides gifted youth the opportunity to engage in challenging coursework during the summer through their Summer Residential Program. Students in grades 5 through 12 enroll in challenging courses in areas not often covered in standard curriculum, such as human anatomy. For more information on the programs offered this summer by GERI see www.purdue.edu/geri or contact GERI at 765-494-7243 or via email, geri@purdue.edu.

Zionism lecture at IUPUI

By Sarah Pellegrino

The Joan and Samuel New Institute for the Study of Judaism and the Jews is hosting its biennial lecture featuring the Borns Jewish Studies faculty from I.U. Bloomington. This year's lecture is "The Past and Future of Zionism," on April 25, 1-5 p.m. at University Place Hotel and Conference Center, IUPUI.

The talk will roughly discuss the past, present, and future of Zionism. Jeffrey Veidlinger, director of the Borns Jewish Studies Program, Mattias Lehmann, associate director of BJSP, and Yossi Turner, visiting professor from Israel, respectively, will give a lecture and leave room for questions. The talk will conclude with a panel discussion.

Reaching out to the Jewish community in Indianapolis and the surrounding areas, Yossi Turner hopes the talk conveys a message about Jewish identity.

"I will consider my talk successful if it succeeds in bringing members of the local Jewish community to think more deeply about their own Jewish identity and that of the various Jewish worlds they belong to," said Turner, writing from Israel, and home for Pesach.

Turner is a visiting professor from Israel, currently teaching at Indiana University. He teaches various courses on Zionism.

In the lecture, he will provide insight as to the future of Zionism, evaluate the current state Israel is in, and how the Jewish Diaspora needs to come together in order to keep Israeli Jewry alive.

"I believe that Diaspora Jewry is in need of a thorough reconstruction of its own Jewish community structure, that such a challenge parallels the importance that building a Jewish society in the Land of Israel has held since the inception of Zionism," said Turner.

"But also I believe that this challenge cannot be met unless the Diaspora community invests itself deeply in maintaining a more intimate relationship with Israeli Jewry than it has in recent years."

Zionism is commonly thought of as supporting Israel, however this is not the case. As Turner put it, Zionism is "the need for an establishment of a Jewish home in order to ensure the continuation of Jewish existence in light of recent problems in the modern period."

Turner suggests a deeper problem in modern Jewry that he hopes to highlight in the lecture.

Jeffrey Veidlinger, who plans to speak about the past of Zionism, will stress the historical context in which Zionism comes into play. Veidlinger's definition of Zionism is similar to Turner's in that the ultimate goal is to bring the Jewish nation together and that this idea is where Zionism originated.

"I think that an understanding of the past of Zionism can help us appreciate that Zionism is primarily about making the Jews a nation like all others," said Veidlinger. "It was an expression of Jewish national identity."

It's easy to forget, in such a fast-paced society, that the fundamental ideas of Zionism are seeped in everyday life, whether it's having seder, lighting candles on Shabbos, or sending kids to Jewish day camp.

It's the need to retain a Jewish national identity. It's the importance of remembering the past and preparing for the future.

"The Past and Future of Zionism" lecture is free and there is no preregistration required.

Sarah Pellegrino is a sophomore at Indiana University studying journalism and Jewish studies. She has written for various publications and is a member of Sigma Delta Tau National Sorority.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Community Bereavement Support Group

A new bereavement support group, facilitated by Rabbi Bruce Pfeffer, Board certified chaplain, will begin in April. The group, formed in conjunction with Community Health Network and Community Social Work at the Albert & Sara Reuben Senior and Community Resource Center, is structured as an ongoing, drop-in group that will meet twice a month, on the first Thursday of the month from 7-8:30 p.m., and on the 3rd Monday of the month from 10-11:30 a.m. The group, which will meet at the Reuben Center at 6905 Hoover Rd., is open to all who have experienced bereavement. The group will begin April 19 at 10 a.m., and the following meeting will occur on May 6 at 7

p.m. For questions or more information, please call Julie Sondhelm at 259-6822 Ext. 6.

We would also like to know if there is an interest in the community to have specialized groups for a particular type of grief experience- for example, if it would be helpful to have a group just for parents who have lost children, or for those who have experienced a loss in a premature fashion. Please contact Julie if you feel a specific type of bereavement support would be helpful.

JCC Business Network

Next meeting Wed., April 21. For more information, contact Larry Rothenberg at lrothenberg@jccindy.org or at 715-9233.

Cinema Israel

Metallic Blues. Thurs., April

22. Shmuel and Sisso are car dealers who tell the story of the second generation of Holocaust survivors. On their journey to Germany they try to sell classic Lincoln cars and have to face their joint past, put their friendship to a test and mostly learn about their identity through the Israeli German connection. (2005) Rating: Unrated. Runtime: 90 min. All Cinema Israel screenings are at 7:00 p.m. at the JCC Laikin Auditorium, 6701 Hoover Rd.

Yom Ha'Atzmaut

Food. Indy Teen Rock Band "Gefillte Phish." Activities. Israeli band "Bein HaMetarim." Celebrate Israel Independence Day, Sun., April 25, 1-3:30 p.m., at the Arthur M. Glick JCC Outdoor Pavilion, 6701 Hoover Rd. Sponsored by the JFGI and the Israeli Shaliach Community Program. For more information, call 317-726-5450.

Lubavitch of Indiana Jewish Learning Institute *Beyond Never Again: How the Holocaust Speaks to Us Today*

Explore the ways in which the Holocaust continues to affect our generation and colors what it means to live as a Jew today. The Holocaust forces us to grapple with the existence of evil and suffering. It challenges us to find faith and optimism in the face of devastation and despair. And it humbles us as we encounter heroes of the spirit who fought for truth and decency in the darkest of times. Six Wednesdays beginning Apr. 28 to June 2. Morning class: 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Evening class: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. All classes will be on Wednesdays except the 4th class will be on Mon., May 17.

Lag B'omer Picnic

Join everyone for the annual Lag B'omer picnic at the

JCC Outdoor Pavilion, 6701 Hoover Rd., Sun., May 2 at 5:30 p.m. Food. Fun. Games. Special presentation by Krav Maga, Israeli Self Defense Program. Admission \$12; children under 10 \$6. RSVP to 317-251-5573 or info@lubavitchindiana.com.

HAI-LIFE Award Dinner

Save the Date: Sun., May 23, 5:00 p.m. JCC Laikin Auditorium, 6701 Hoover Rd. This year's honorees are Drs. Mark and Ora Pescovitz. The Pescovitz' have a long history of support for the HHAI including three children who are alumni. Dr. Mark Pescovitz is a member of our Board of Directors and is the treasurer and Campaign Chair for the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis. Dr. Ora Pescovitz is the executive vice president for medical affairs and CEO of the University of Michigan Health System. She has previously been honored

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According to the U.S. Education Secretary, 55-60-year-olds in the U.S. today have the highest high school and college graduation rates of any advanced economy in the world. Yet, among 25-34-year-olds, we are below average for high school graduation and middle of the pack for college graduation rates. Throughout our nation's history, parents always assumed their children would have ever-increasing educational opportunities. But now the statistics are clear, we're "dumbing down," and it's happening at a time of increasing technology.

To compete in the 21st-century global marketplace, we need to do much more to promote post-high-school learning.

Toward that end, leaders of many of Indiana's higher education institutions, advocacy groups and education savings plans met last fall to help devise a plan. We concluded that

change must begin by breaking down obstacles standing between everyday families and an education beyond high school. Whether students are considering a community college, a vocational school, or a four-year private university, the primary challenge is the cost.

Too often the full expense of a higher education is not considered until the final two years before college enrollment. Success in saving for college lies in better planning, saving, and using all resources available to Indiana families. Yes, the economy is difficult today, but it cannot be used as an excuse for not saving.

Indiana's CollegeChoice 529 plan, for example, is a savings option designed specifically for education after high school. Money can be withdrawn tax free to pay for tuition, mandatory fees, books, supplies, and certain room and board costs. In fact, Morningstar, a leading independent investment research firm, named the CollegeChoice Direct Plan one of the "Top 5 Best" plans in the entire country!

Indy Summer Fun in the Jewish community

GUCI Summer Camp

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URJ Camp Nefesh

Camp Nefesh is a "camp within a camp" for youth with autism spectrum disorders and other special needs scheduled for Aug. 13-19 at Camp Newman in California. Call 212-650-4070, visit www.urj-camps.org/

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camps.org/programs/special-needs/, or email fkupferman@bjesf.org to learn more about the program's mission and opportunities to attend.

Something for Every Kid!

Create your perfect summer with camp à la carte! Camp JCC offers a camp for every interest: Choose from Arts Camp, Sports Camps or Traditional Day Camps. With camp available by the week, you can even try a bit of everything. Receive up to a 10% discount by registering for multiple weeks of camp! Camp starts June 1. Camp JCC is at 6701 Hoover Rd, in Indianapolis. For more information call 317-251-9467, or visit www.JCCindy.org.

Eric Gordon All-Stars

Exclusively at the JCC, June 2-4! Back again at the JCC this year, Eric Gordon All-Stars Basketball Camp! Players ages 6-15 will join LA Clippers star Eric Gordon to work on shooting, ball-handling, agility and teamwork. Boys and girls of all levels are welcome. All players will receive a written evaluation and team picture

with Eric! Eric Gordon All-Stars takes place at the Arthur M. Glick JCC at 6701 Hoover Rd, in Indianapolis. For more information call 317-251-9467, or visit www.JCCindy.org.

Gan Israel Specialty Camps 2010!!

Camp begins June 14 for children 2-14. Don't wait to sign up with Rabbi Mendel and Fraidel Schusterman, CGI directors. Gan Israel offers your child the best Jewish camping experience in Indianapolis! The first two weeks of camp, your child will have a variety of options to choose from (choices must be submitted before the start of the session). Each day will start with good ol' Gan Izzy spirit, followed by swimming and then lunch back at camp. From 1 p.m. until the end of the day, your child (ages 5 & up) will go to his or her specialty camp of choice. Specialties include gymnastics, create and play, art, sports, wacky science, and theater. Wednesdays are Trip Days. For more information, call: 253-9152 or e-mail director@ganizzyindy.com or visit www.ganizzyindy.com.



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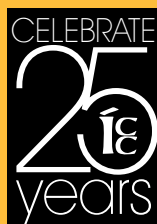
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Hello Dolly at B & B

By Charlie Epstein



The waiters of the Harmonia Gardens restaurant welcome Dolly Levi (Iris Lieberman), center, in Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre's production of *Hello, Dolly!* now on stage through May 2.

Now playing at the Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre is the well-known musical *Hello, Dolly!* scheduled through May 2. To remind you, it is the story of Dolly Levi, a competent matchmaker who is trying to arrange a match for the half-millionaire Horace Vandergelder. However, she has set her sights on him for herself. Horace has his heart set on a young widow, but Dolly does not give up her ambition easily.

The history of *Hello, Dolly!* is very interesting. Thornton Wilder wrote a play called *The Merchant of Yonkers*, which opened on Broadway in 1938 and closed in 1939. Percy

Waram, whose credits are extensive, played the part of Horace Vandergelder, while Jane Cowl played Dolly. It ran for 39 performances. Wilder then rewrote it as *The Matchmaker* with only one actress in mind to play Dolly: Ruth Gordon.

The current production at Beef & Boards stars renowned Chicago actress Iris Lieberman as Dolly, the meddling title character with local actor Mark Goetzinger doing a good job as the wealthy Horace Vandergelder. This production was not as lavish as expected. Lieberman was too low keyed to play the dynamic Dolly. The costumes were not elaborate, neither was the choreography done by the reliable Ron Morgan, but the waiters in the second act were impressive as their dancing perked up the production. The music and lyrics by Jerry Herman includes such songs as “It Takes a Woman,” “It Only Takes a Moment,” “Before the Parade Passes By,” and the title song, “Hello Dolly”.

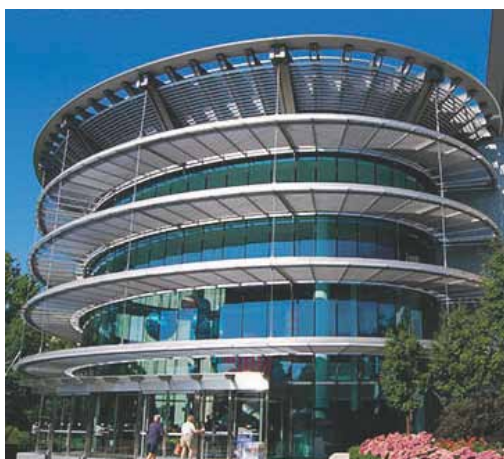
The next show is *Always ... Patsy Cline* starring Christine Mild. She also directs the show. After that comes *High School Musical* starting June 10.



Turn-of-the-century matchmaker Dolly Levi (Iris Lieberman), right, speaks with Horace Vandergelder (Mark Goetzinger).

IMA announces films for its annual Summer Nights series

INDIANAPOLIS—From June 4 to Aug. 27, 2010, the Indianapolis Museum of Art will show movies every Friday in the IMA's amphitheater, located on the west side of the Museum. Since the series debuted in 1976, the IMA has hosted more than 270 screenings of films ranging from black-and-white classics to modern hits. A good schedule this year!



August 13: *Stand By Me* (1986)

August 20: *LA Confidential* (1997)

August 27: *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* (2000)

Ticketing, Hours and Concessions: Gates open at 6:30 p.m. to the public for picnicking (6:00 p.m. for IMA members); films begin at dusk (except on July 16 and 23; the gates on those dates will open at 10:30 p.m. (10 p.m. for IMA members and the film will begin at midnight). Patrons are invited to bring their own picnics (nonalcoholic beverages only), blankets and lawn chairs. A variety of concessions, including alcoholic beverages, will be available for purchase on-site. Ticket prices are Members \$5 / Adults \$10 / Children 6 and under Free. The IMA is located at 4000 Michigan Rd. For more information, call 317-923-1331 or visit www.imamuseum.org.

The 2010 Summer Nights Film Schedule

June 4: *Across the Universe* (2007)

June 11: *Rebel Without A Cause* (1955)

June 18: *The Usual Suspects* (1995)

June 25: *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure* (1985)

July 2: *Stella Dallas* (1937)

July 9: *North by Northwest* (1959)

July 16: *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* (1975) (Midnight showing; gates open at 10 p.m.)

July 23: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (1975) (Midnight showing; gates open at 10 p.m.)

July 30: *The Muppets Take Manhattan* (1984)

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ARN 75th Anniversary Open House

Aaron-Ruben-Nelson invites everyone to an open house in honor of the 75th anniversary of serving the Jewish community in Indianapolis. It will be held on Wed., April 28 from 4:00-7:30 p.m. at their new facility on north Michigan Road. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Please RSVP if you plan to attend either by phone (873-4776) or email (arn@arnmortuary.com).

Prior to 1910 there was no organized Jewish response when a death occurred in the Indianapolis Jewish community. The population was small and the need was therefore infrequent. As the population grew there was discussion of a need to develop a community organization to aid any Jewish family when they experienced a death.

It was in 1910 that the Lineith Hasidic Organization was chartered by the State of Indiana. This organization's sole responsibility was to carry out funeral preparations according to the traditions and rites of the Jewish faith. Although rather

From the July 20, 2005 Jewish Post & Opinion



Max Nelson with his daughter and business partner Jennifer Williams. On Wednesday, July 13, [2005] at Broadmoor Country Club, family and community celebrated Max Nelson's 50-year association with Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. Over 150 people came together to congratulate him and to share in this special simcha. In attendance were his family, including his wife, Donna, his daughters, Jennifer (Chris) Williams and Laurie (Michael) Wurster, and his son, Miles (Carolina) Nelson. Four of his grandchildren were able to be there: Lindsay Williams, Noah Nelson, and Eli and Charlie Wurster. His eldest grandson, Ari Williams, is away at Camp Livingston. Wonderful classical music was provided by a trio headed by Vladimir Tzuckerman.



Max at the construction of the facility on west 86th Street.

loosely organized, the group functioned well for many years operating from 731 South Meridian Street.

In 1935 two young funeral directors, Meyer Aaron and Irving Ruben, from Minneapolis St. Paul came to Indianapolis and established Aaron-Ruben Funeral Home at 1943 North Meridian Street. With the opening of Aaron-Ruben Funeral Home, Indiana now had its first and only Jewish funeral home.

Max Nelson came to work for the Irving Ruben in 1952 at the age of 17. In 1963, he purchased the firm and built a new location at 1328 West 86th Street in 1966. Now operated as Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, Max

The new funeral home has a total of 13,000 square feet and a parking lot that will accommodate 125 cars. "We are very excited about the new facility. It is more modern in every way. We have a larger chapel, larger restrooms and state of the art audio visual equipment," says Nelson. "We look forward to serving our community for another 75 years."



Nelson went on to proudly and professionally serve the Indianapolis community for over 50 years.

In 1991 his daughter, Jennifer Nelson Williams, joined him at the funeral home. She now serves as the firm's President.

And another milestone was marked in November 2009, when the 86th Street location was torn down and a beautiful, brand new facility (pictured above and right) opened on north Michigan Road in Carmel.



New Aaron - Ruben - Nelson Funeral Home To Be Opened Soon



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