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It's a Star Spangled Gala! Join us on Monument Circle for a party featuring Indy's best restaurants, followed by the music of America's most beloved composers. Gabriela Montero performs Gershwin's jazzy and jaunty *Rhapsody in Blue*, and Academy Award winner F. Murray Abraham brings Abraham Lincoln's words to life in Copland's *Lincoln Portrait*.

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5770/2009 HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULES

Services at Park Regency, 8851 Colby Rd., Indianapolis

- Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m., Erev Rosh Hashanah and Erev Shabbat with Norm Sider
 - Sept. 19, 10 a.m., Rosh Hashanah with Abi Seif (shofar) and Norm Sider
 - Sept. 27, 6:30 p.m., Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidrei) with Cantor Judy Meyersberg, Ingrid Bellman (cello) and Norm Sider
 - Sept. 28, 3 p.m., Yom Kippur (Yizkor) with Norm Sider.
- Residents of Morningside who want to join the Park Regency congregation for High Holy Day services are welcome and asked to call Norm Sider at 802-9501 to assure seating and to arrange for admission to the building.

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, 600 W. 70th, Indianapolis

- Sept. 18, 6 p.m., Erev Rosh Hashanah Mincha Service
- Sept. 18, 6:15 p.m., Ma'ariv Service
- Sept. 19, 9:15 a.m. Shacharit Service
- Sept. 19, 6 p.m., Mincha Service
- Sept. 19, 6:15 p.m., Ma'ariv Service
- Sept. 20, 9 a.m., Shacharit Service
- Sept. 20, 11:15 a.m., Family Service, Tashlich Service immediately following
- Sept. 27, 7 p.m., Erev Kol Nidre Mincha Service
- Sept. 27, 7:15 p.m. Kol Nidre Service
- Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m., Yom Kippur Shacharit Service
- Sept. 28, 2 p.m., Mincha Service
- Sept. 28, 3:30 p.m., Discussion group
- Sept. 28, 5 p.m., Family Service
- Sept. 28, 6:15 p.m., Neilah
- Oct. 2, 6 p.m., Erev Sukkot Family Service
- Oct. 3, 10 a.m., Festival Service
- Oct. 9, 6 p.m., Simhat Torah Consecration of First Graders
- Oct. 10, 10 a.m., Shmini Atzeret – Simhat Torah and Yizkor Service

Congregation B'nai Torah, 6510 Hoover Rd.

- Sept. 18, 6:15 a.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah Selichot
- Sept. 18, 7:00 a.m. Shacharit
- Sept. 18, 7:27 p.m. Candle Lighting
- Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. Mincha
- Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Day 1 Shacharit
- Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. Mincha
- Sept. 19, Light Candles after 8:46 p.m.
- Sept. 20, 8:30 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Day 2 Shacharit
- Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. Mincha
- Sept. 20, Yom Tov ends no earlier than 8:44 p.m.
- Sept. 21, 6:18 a.m. Fast of Gedaliah begins
- Sept. 21, 6:15 a.m. Selichos
- Sept. 21, 6:50 a.m. Shacharit
- Sept. 21, 7:20 p.m. Mincha
- Sept. 21, Fast Ends after 8:34 p.m.
- Sept. 26, 9:15 a.m. Shabbos Shacharit
- Sept. 26, 7:10 p.m. Mincha
- Sept. 26, Shabbos ends no earlier than 8:34 p.m.
- Sept. 27, 8:15 a.m. Erev Yom Kippur Selichos
- Sept. 27, 8:30 a.m. Shacharit
- Sept. 27, 4:00 p.m. Mincha
- Sept. 27, 7:15 p.m. Kol Nidre
- Sept. 27, 7:10 p.m. Light Candles
- Sept. 28, 9:15 a.m. Yom Kippur, Yizkor Shacharit
- Sept. 28, 5:15 p.m. Mincha
- Sept. 28, Yom Tov ends no earlier than 8:31 p.m.

(See 5770/2009 High Holiday Schedules page IN 4)

COMMUNITY EVENTS

New Kosher Bakery

Wed., Sept. 9, a new kosher bakery opens up in the Greenbriar shopping center located at 1321 W. 86th St., on the southeast corner of 86th and Ditch. Great Cooks The Bakery will have an Open House on Sun., Sept 13 from 1-4 p.m. with lots of special treats and activities. Everyone is invited! Be sure to order your challahs for Rosh Hashanah in raisin or plain. Specialty cakes and cupcakes in dairy or parve can be ordered for all your simchas with 48-hours notice. Call 20 Bagel or 202-2435 to place your order.

Beyond Park Place: Board Games from Around the World

Forget *Monopoly* and *Can- dyland*. The world of board games has changed significantly in the past 25 years! This class will introduce you to this wider world of games. Stephen Conway and David Coleson, hosts of *The Spiel* (an online show about games), will teach you to play four games: *Ticket to Ride* (a train game), *Carcassonne* (a Medieval tile-laying game), *Settlers of Catan* (a trading/building game), and *Pandemic* (a cooperative game). Mondays, Sept.

14 – Oct. 12, and Wed., Oct. 14. 5 sessions (no class Sept. 28), 6:30–8:30 p.m. at the Arthur M. Glick JCC. Fee: \$45 non-members / \$30 members. For more information, visit www.JCCIndy.org, or call 251-9467.

Coach Bruce Pearl Communitywide Event

On Tues., Sept. 15, University of Tennessee head coach Bruce Pearl will be coming to Conesco Fieldhouse to help kick off the JFGI 2010 Annual Campaign. Seating is limited. Dressy casual attire, Dietary laws observed, Please respond by Sept 1. 317-726-5450

5:30 p.m. Advanced Gifts Dinner with Bruce Pearl: Conesco Fieldhouse - Pepsi Square, \$75 per person inclusive of all events. *This event is open to all donors who make a \$10,000 minimum family gift to the 2010 Annual Campaign or a*

\$5,000 *Lion of Judah* Gift.

6:30 p.m. Bruce Pearl: Desert reception and community event. Locker Room Restaurant and Conesco Fieldhouse Practice Court, \$25 per person. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. This event is open to all donors who make a minimum gift of \$100 per person or \$200 per family to the 2010 Annual Campaign.

8:30 p.m. Up Close with Bruce; Beer, Banter & Basketball: Locker Room Restaurant. Additional \$10 per person

Jewcentricity: How the Jews Get Praised, Blamed and Used to Explain Nearly Everything

Join Adam Garfinkle, editor of *The American Interest*, a public policy quarterly, and former speechwriter for secretaries of state Colin Powell and Condelezza Rice, as he examines the phenomenon of "Jewcentricity." Learn how this view impacts our world and especially the Middle

East. Wed., Sept. 16, 7–8:30 p.m. at the Arthur M. Glick JCC. Free, preregistration is requested. For more information, visit www.JCCIndy.org, or call 251-9467.

JCC Business Network

The next JCC Business Network meeting will take place Wed., Sept. 16, 6:30 – 8:30. Please plan to join us and invite your friends. Grow your business and build meaning-

ful relationships. When you come to this meeting, be prepared to tell us about yourself and your business – what we can do for you and what you can do for us. The Business Network is free to JCC members and first timers. Anyone else, it is only \$5. Pay at the door. Please RSVP to Larry at 715-9233 or 1rithenberg@jccindy.org.

(See Events, page IN 4)



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5770/2009 HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULES

Continued from page IN2

Oct. 2, 7:00 a.m. Erev Succos Shacharit
Oct. 2, 7:05 p.m. Candle lighting
Oct. 2, 7:10 p.m. Mincha
Oct. 3, 9:15 a.m. Succos - Day 1 Shacharit
Oct. 3, 7:05 p.m. Mincha
Oct. 3, Light candles after 8:23 p.m.
Oct. 4, 9:15 a.m. Succos - Day 2 Shacharit
Oct. 4, 7:05 p.m. Mincha
Oct. 4, Yom Tov ends no earlier than 8:21 p.m.
Oct. 9, 7:00 a.m. Hoshanah Rabbah Shacharit
Oct. 9, 6:55 p.m. Mincha
Oct. 9, 6:54 p.m. Light candles
Oct. 10, 9:15 a.m. Shemini Atzeres - Shabbos Shacharit
Oct. 10, 6:55 p.m. Yizkor Mincha
Oct. 10, Light candles after 8:12 p.m.
Oct. 11, 9:15 a.m. Simchas Torah - Shabbos Shacharit
Oct. 11, 6:55 p.m. Mincha
Oct. 11, Yom Tov ends no earlier than 8:10 p.m.

Congregation Shaarey Tefilla, 3085 W. 116th, Carmel

Sept. 12, 9:30 p.m., Selichot Reception
Sept. 12, 11 p.m., Selichot Service
Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., Erev Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m., Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., 2nd Day Eve Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 20, 8:30 a.m., 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m., Tashlikh (Carmel West Park)

Sept. 26, 9 a.m., Shabbat Shuvah
Sept. 27, 7 p.m., Erev Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre
Sept. 28, 9 a.m., Yom Kippur / Yizkor
Sept. 28, 5:45 p.m., Yom Kippur / Mincha
Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Yom Kippur / Neilah
Oct. 1, 5 p.m., Pizza in the Hut
Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m., Erev Sukkot
Oct. 3, 9 a.m., 1st Day Sukkot
Oct. 3, 7:15 p.m., 2nd Day Erev Sukkot
Oct. 9, 7 a.m., Hoshanah Rabbah
Oct. 9, 6:30 p.m., Erev Shmini Atzeret
Oct. 10, 9 a.m., Shmini Atzeret/Yizkor Selichot Reception
Oct. 10, 5:45 p.m., Simchat Torah Celebration - Mincha
Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m., Simchat Torah Celebration - Dinner
Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m., Simchat Torah Celebration - Service
Oct. 11, 9 a.m., Simchat Torah Service

Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation, 6939 Hoover Rd.

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, 6501 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis

Sept. 18, *8 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m., Intergeneration Service
Sept. 19, *11 a.m., Gates of Repentance Service
Sept. 19, 2 p.m., Children's Service (for ages 5 & under)
Sept. 27, *6:30 p.m., Erev Kol Nidre
Sept. 28, 8:30 a.m., Intergenerational Service
Sept. 28, *11 a.m., Gates of Repentance Service
Sept. 28, 2 p.m., Children's Service (for ages 5 & under)
Sept. 28, 2 p.m., IFTY Service
Sept. 28, 3 p.m., Afternoon Service
Sept. 28, 4:30 p.m. Yizkor followed by Neilah (concluding service)

*WICR (88.7) will broadcast the above marked times.

Events

Continued from page IN 3

Caregiver Support Group

If you are caring for a family member or friend on a regular basis, you might be interested in participating in this informal group. Facilitated by Judy Sosin, MSW, JCC associate executive director, this is a safe place to share emotions and experiences, seek and give advice, and exchange practical information with others. You will see that your situation is not unique, that you are not alone in your feelings and experiences and you may find other people who have struggled with the same problems as you and have found answers. Third Thursday of each month beginning Sept. 17, 3:30-4:30 p.m., No registration required. No fee. For more information, go to www.JCCindy.org.

Yiddish Discussion Group

Meet with others on the first Tuesday of each month at the Arthur M. Glick JCC - (See Events page IN 9)

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CRITICS CORNER



"7 Brides for 7 Brothers" Adds Up to Tremendous Entertainment

By Charlie Epstein

The musical at Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre is one of their best productions. *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* was based upon the hit MGM film that came from *The Sobbin' Women* by writer Steven Vincent Benet. The script was written by Lawrence Kasha and David Landay, with lyrics by Johnny Mercer, and music by Gene Depaul. In amazement the audience saw 22 performers on the B&B postage-stamp size stage at the same time, and it did not seem crowded at all. Much of the credit must go to

the choreographer Ron Morgan for some fantastic dance routines. Credit must also go to Doug Stark as director who kept the show at a fast pace.

Tony Lawson, one of my favorite performers, was excellent in the leading role of Adam the oldest son. His adorable leading lady was Krista Severeid, and they made for an engaging couple. No wonder. They are engaged in real life and will be married shortly after the show closes in October. Another side light to make the evening so enjoyable was the



The couples are excited as they prepare to marry in Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre's production of *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, now on stage. The stage version of the classic movie musical is on stage through Oct. 4. Tickets range from \$34 to \$57 and include Chef Odell Ward's buffet. Parking is free. For reservations, call the box office at 317.872.9664. For more information or complete show schedule, visit www.beefandboards.com.

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fact that at my table were a couple, Don and Marylou Steffy, who were actually in the original Broadway cast. Their astute observations about the production were wonderful and very helpful to me.

The first act alone is worth the price of admission. The second act is not as boisterous or raucous, probably due to the

lack of production numbers in the second act. Actually it would be difficult to compare anything to the joyous first act. The cast is a terrific ensemble, and that is exactly how they perform. Some of the notable names in the huge cast include Eddie Curry, Peter Scharbrough, Doug King and Sally Mitchel. Please do not be disillusioned. The second act is not bad, in fact it's very good, but not as energetic as the first. For a very pleasant evening do not hesitate to go to *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* at the Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre.



Adam Pontipee (Tony Lawson) and Milly (Krista Severeid) are more than a stage couple in Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre's production of *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, which is now on stage. Engaged in real life, they plan to marry two weeks after the show closes on Oct. 4. Tickets range from \$34 to \$57 and include Chef Odell Ward's buffet. Parking is free. For re-servations, call the box office at 317.872.9664. For more information or complete show schedule, visit www.beefandboards.com.

Women's Open and Men's Masters Tennis in the Queen City



Story and photos by Jeff Cohen

The Western and Southern Financial Group Women's Open and Men's Masters tennis tournaments are huge hits with Cincinnati's Jewish community, as well as with Jews from neighboring Indiana and Kentucky. Several fans came from as far as Brazil and Israel to support their favorite players.

Both events are held at the state-of-the-art Lindner Family Tennis Center. The W&SFG Women's Open was held Aug. 8-16, and the men's Masters, Aug. 15-23. The complex is located in Mason, Ohio, about 25 miles north of downtown Cincinnati and 25 miles south of Dayton.

The Lindner Family Tennis Center is a 10-court tennis complex featuring three permanent stadiums and 70 acres of parking. Paid attendance for both events exceeded 200,000 people.

Fifty-six of the world's best male pro players and an equal number of the world's best

women played best-of-three set matches through to the finals. The men's event is mandatory for the top players.

In addition to world's number-one women's player, Dinara Safina, and her male counterpart, Roger Federer, fans saw American Jesse Levine, Israel's Jonathan Erlich, Andy Ram, Dudi Sela, and Peer Shohar. Ram enjoyed the success of the Israeli's, making it through to the quarterfinals. Last year, Erlich and he lost in the men's doubles final.

The men's tournament is a \$3 million World Tour Masters 1,000 event, one of only 12 mandatory events in men's tennis – eight Master's tournaments and four Grand Slams. It is part of the U.S. Open Series.

The women's event is a \$2 million Sony Ericsson Premier 5 tournament, one of the top 14 events in the world. It is the only Sony Ericsson WTA

(See Tennis, page IN 17)

Rabbi Engel's 90th Birthday



More than 120 guests gathered in the historic Loeb House Inn, in Lafayette, Ind., recently to celebrate Rabbi Gedalyah Engel's 90th birthday.

Rabbi Engel, long-time Hillel director at Purdue University, is now long retired. He was surrounded by Marilyn, his wife of 57 years; their four children (including two sets of twins) Liba (N.Y.) and Mayer (Calif.), Moshe (Ariz.) and Yehuda (Tex-

as); grandchildren, friends and Purdue Hillel alumni who came from all parts of the country.

State Representative Shiela Klinker presented the rabbi with a certificate from the Indiana State Assembly saluting him on his special birthday.

Rabbi Engel organized the Greater Lafayette Holocaust Remembrance Committee. The committee sponsors a conference that has met for 27 years and continues

to thrive each year. The opening plenary address of the conference is named for Rabbi Engel. Holocaust scholars from all over the country are brought to Lafayette to participate in the conference.

Rabbi Engel was also a leader in the Soviet Jewry movement.

Friends were asked not to bring gifts but to consider contributions to Hadassah or Yeshiva University. *Photos by Jonathan Bumble.*

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The annual spiritual check-up

By Rabbi Michael Rascoe

A month before *Rosh Hashanah*, a *hasid* of Rabbi Mordecai Leifer asked to be dismissed. Rabbi: "Why are you hurrying?" *Hasid*: "I lead services...and must put my prayers in order." Rabbi: "The prayer book is the same....It would be better...to look into your deeds, and put yourself in order."

Two lessons. Similar to our yearly physical, we start our annual spiritual check-up, *heshbon ha-nefesh*. The *Talmud* teaches: One who cares about spiritual well-being should examine one's deeds.

Our heart: Do we love ourselves, family, congregation, city, country, and our world? Do we live life heartily and heartsome, but with hearts ease? Do we relate wholeheartedly, respond in a heartfelt way, ease heartaches, tend the heartbroken, or are we heart-

less and heartfree? Are our convictions stouthearted?

Our eyes: Do we have insight into ourselves and others? Do we clearly see the world and other people's worth? Are we colorblind, or prejudiced by visualizing a colored world? Are we judgmental, viewing in black-and-white, or lenient, seeing gray shades?

Our ears: Do we hear or block others' cries? Do we listen, or do we hear what we wish?

Our skin: Do we feel another's pain, or are we numb? Has continued hurt desensitized us? Do we itch to do, or unthinkingly scratch an irritation? Are we a help or an itch?

Our reactions: Do we respond to injustice? Are we patient and positive with family, neighbors, colleagues, and coworkers, or

do they grate on our nerves?

Our coordination: Do we mobilize eyes, ears, heart,

15:39). Let them look at the *tzitzit* (fringes) and be reminded who they are."

You may ask yourself,

"Do our spiritual goals unite our life to accomplish what we want, without wasting effort, scattering emotion?"

feet and hands into concerted action to live a meaningful life? Do our spiritual goals unite our life to accomplish what we want, without wasting effort, scattering emotion?

Second, the more righteous we consider ourselves, the harder it is to self-examine. The Gerer Rebbe: "One who thinks 'I am truly pious'...transgresses the command 'Do not be seduced by your heart nor led astray by your eyes' (Numbers

Rabbi Hayyim Halberstam: "In my youth...I thought I would convert the...world to God....I realized that it would

be...enough to convert my townsfolk....Still too ambitious, I focused on my household. I could not convert them....I realized: I must work on myself.... But I did not...accomplish this." A monk ended his version: "An old man, I realize I can only change myself....If long ago I had changed...I could have changed my family....my family...our town, our town... the nation, and I could have changed the world."

L'shanah tovah tikkatevu v'tehatemu. May you be written and sealed for a good (and healthy) year.

Rabbi Michael Rascoe serves at Congregation Sons of Abraham in Lafayette, Ind.

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Events

Continued from page IN 4

for an informal get-together in Yiddish. Next meeting Oct. 6, 1-2 p.m. **Free.** No registration required.

A Gathering of the Tribe

On Oct. 25-26, the JFGI's Young Leadership will be hosting the Midwest Young Leadership Conference for 21-45-year-olds. There will be speakers, time to schmooze, networking, socializing and a good time by all. The event will be held at the Renaissance Hotel in Carmel. Watch the JFGI website, www.jfgi.org, for more information!

Hadassah presents The Jewish American Songbook

The Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah presents *The Jewish American Songbook*, based on Carmel's new Feinstein Foundation for the Education and Preservation's *The Great American Songbook*. Featuring the music of American-Jewish composers, this program features world-renowned pianist (and Indianapolis native) Richard Glazier. Mr. Glazier will perform "*Gershwin – Remembrance and Discovery.*"

Program will be Sun., Oct. 25 at Meridian Music, Munger Hall, 12725 Old Meridian St., Carmel. Tickets: \$20.00 per person; \$10.00 for students. For tickets and information, contact the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah at 317-566-9870.

Spirit & Place

The Spirit & Place Festival, running Fri., Nov. 6 through Sun., Nov. 15, 2009, is celebrating its 14th year. Venues around the city. The Festival has a mission to stimulate conversation, collaboration, community-building and action based on the artistic, spiritual and civic traditions that make Central Indiana unique. Watch for more information.

11th Annual Ann Katz Festival of Books

Nov. 4-22 at the Arthur M. Glick JCC. Watch for more information.

Pomegranates for Rosh Hashanah

By Sybil Kaplan

In the sensual poetry of Song of Songs, we read: "I went down into the garden of nuts...to see whether the vine budded, and the pomegranates were in flower" (Song of Songs 6:11). In another passage, the poet writes – "I would cause thee to drink of spiced wine, of the juice of my pomegranate" (Song of Songs 8:2). Song of Songs has four additional mentions of pomegranates, and there are also references in Joel, Haggai and I Kings.

For many Jews, pomegranates are traditional for Rosh Hashanah. Some believe the dull and leathery-skinned crimson fruit may have really been the *tapuach*, apple, of the Garden of Eden. Originating in Persia, according to Matthew Goodman (The Food Maven in *The Forward*), the pomegranate is one of the world's oldest cultivated fruits, having been domesticated around 4000 B.C.E. The Egyptians imported pomegranates from the Holy Land in 1150 B.C.E., and natural pomegranate juice or made into spiced wine was a favorite of Hebrews living in Egypt. Pomegranate wood could also be carved into skewers on which to roast the lamb for Passover.

The word pomegranate means "grained apple." In Hebrew, it is called *rimon* (also the word for a hand grenade!). When the spies reported their findings in Canaan back to Moses, they mentioned the pomegranates – "And they came unto the valley Eshkol and cut down from thence a branch with one cluster of grapes, and they bore it upon a pole between two; they took also of the pomegranates, and of the figs" (Numbers 13:23).

The tradition of kabbalah (Jewish mysticism) recounted that there were 613 seeds in each pomegranate, equaling the number of *mitzvot* commanded by God.

On the second night of Rosh Hashanah, when it is custom-

ary to eat a "new" fruit that has not been eaten during the year, many Sephardic Jews chose pomegranate.

In modern days, a study at the Technion Institute of Technology in Haifa a few years ago showed the power of the fruit. The cholesterol oxidation process, which creates lesions that narrow arteries and result in heart disease, was slowed by as much as 40% when health subjects drank two to three ounces of pomegranate juice a day for two weeks. The juice reduced the retention of LDL, the "bad" cholesterol that aggregates and forms lesions. When subjects stopped drinking the juice, the beneficial effects lasted about a month. Other studies showed that pomegranates fight inflammation and cancer and slow cellular aging.

Pomegranates are a good (See Pomegranates page IN 14)

Resident Lauds Stratford at WestClay

Simply secure in so many ways ... And close to family!

At the Stratford at WestClay, resident's security is top priority. This active senior living community located in Carmel, Ind., takes a great deal of pride in the amount of security and comfort it provides residents. Their tenured, professional staff ensures residents will enjoy a vibrant, maintenance-free lifestyle with family and friends nearby.

That was certainly the case for The Stratford at WestClay resident Betty Fleck. "I lived in Marion, Ind., for 60 years but wanted to be closer to my daughter, who lives in Carmel. I moved into The Stratford at WestClay a year ago. It has all the amenities a person could want, and the people who live here are very nice. The staff has been very helpful, as well," said Mrs. Fleck.

The well-being of Stratford residents is secure with a customized, concierge-style ap-

proach to wellness. My health-care manager is an exclusive benefit for residents providing assistance in navigating the maze of healthcare options and issues facing seniors and their families. The Stratford team does not believe in one-size-fits-all approach and creates an individualized, holistic wellness program for each resident.

A resident's independence is secure with a full spectrum of activities and programs that foster wellness by enhancing each resident's social, spiritual, emotional, intellectual and environmental wellness. The continuum of care provided by the dedicated and professional staff – including assisted living and memory support ensures residents remain independent for as long as possible.

For more information about The Stratford at WestClay, call 888-721-1006 or visit the Web site, www.thestratfordatwestclay.com.

Shana Tovah

from

Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation Indianapolis

Best wishes, good health and happiness to all



Michael Feinstein with the Carmel Symphony Orchestra

The Carmel Symphony Orchestra welcomes Michael Feinstein for a one-night only performance with the orchestra on Fri., Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield High School auditorium. Feinstein, the world's foremost musical archivist, pianist and vocalist, will be accompanied by

the Carmel Symphony Orchestra during an evening performance to benefit the Michael Feinstein Foundation and the Carmel Symphony Orchestra.

"We are absolutely thrilled to have a living legend like Michael Feinstein join our orchestra for an evening," says Alan

Davis, president and CEO of the Carmel Symphony Orchestra. "Feinstein is beloved in the music industry, and our incredibly talented musicians are delighted to provide his accompaniment for the evening. We look forward to raising money for both the CSO and the Michael Fein-

stein Foundation."

The Michael Feinstein Foundation, which will be headquartered in the new Regional Performing Arts Center in Carmel, has a mission of preserving and increasing appreciation of the Great American Song Book, the body of work by top American



Michael Feinstein

artists and composers such as George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Indiana's own Cole Porter and more.

"With the Feinstein Foundation – and Michael himself – moving to Carmel, we hope this is just the first of many partnerships between Feinstein and the Carmel Symphony Orchestra," says Doris Anne Sadler, executive director of the Michael Feinstein Foundation.

Live, preshow entertainment, appetizers and refreshments will be provided. Cocktail attire is encouraged. Three levels of ticket packages are available: The Maestro at \$250, includes valet parking, preferred seating, VIP room preevent reception and private postevent reception for Michael Feinstein at the Bridgewater Club. First Chair tickets at \$150, include valet parking, preferred seating, VIP room preevent reception. Orchestra tickets at \$50, include one regular admission ticket. Tickets can be reserved by calling 317-844-9717.

The Carmel Symphony Orchestra, founded in 1976, is comprised of a 95-member orchestra of both paid and non-paid professional musicians. The CSO is a family- and child-friendly orchestra presenting six annual subscription concerts, each programmed to provide an eclectic mix of classics and pops repertoire. The Carmel Symphony Orchestra will perform at the new Regional Performing Arts Center in Carmel upon construction completion. For more (See Feinstein, page IN 21)

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Bob Glazer "Chai-A-thon" Campaign set for Sept. 13

The Lubavitch of Indiana annual Chai-A-Thon campaign has been dedicated to the memory of past president Mr. Robert Glazer. "Bob was an active member, past president and generous supporter of Lubavitch," said Rabbi Avi Grossbaum, executive vice president of Lubavitch, "and he always took a particular interest in the annual Chai-A-Thon campaign. It is an honor for us, and a fitting tribute, to dedicate this annual drive to his memory."

Eighteen is the numerical equivalent of the Hebrew word

"Chai," which means "life." During the High Holiday season, when we pray for life and health for ourselves and for our loved ones, Jewish tradition suggests contributing to charities in multiples of eighteen.

The campaign raised \$32,217 last year from 504 generous donors, and our goal for this year is \$36,000 (twice Chai), which would represent a 12% increase over last year's receipts. We could reach it by adding to the number of donors and by donors increasing their pledges.

The funds raised are used

to support our camps, the Jewish Student Center at I.U., and other educational and cultural programs. This past year we had a disproportionate number of families requesting scholarship help in paying camp fees. No child was turned away for lack of funds to pay for camp.

If you can volunteer an hour or two to make calls, please contact the Lubavitch office at 317-251-5573. Your help is needed to reach the goal for this year. Calls will be made on Sunday morning, Sept. 13, from 9 a.m. until noon. When you are called, please respond generously.

Eco Movie Series

Taking on topics ranging from clean air activism to sustainable agriculture, the Epworth United Methodist Church Green Team and the Heartlands Group of the Sierra Club Hoosier Chapter will continue their eco-film series into the fall of 2009. All are welcome to attend these free movies at 7 p.m. at Epworth, 6450 Allisonville Rd., and join in the thoughtful and lively discussion afterward. For more information on the program or the Epworth Green Team, call Epworth at 251-1481.

Fighting Goliath: Texas Coal Wars – Sept. 4. Narrated by Robert Redford and produced by the Redford Center and Alpheus Media, *Fighting Goliath: Texas Coal Wars* follows the story of Texans fighting a high-stakes battle for clean air. The film introduces the unlikely partners – mayors, ranchers, CEOs, community groups, legislators, lawyers, faith groups, and citizens – that have come together to oppose the construction of 19 conventional coal-fired power plants that were slated to be built in eastern and central Texas and

that were being fast-tracked by the governor. The screening will also include the short film *Covenant*, about people of faith from diverse religious traditions coming together to fight for clean air. For more information on both films, see fighting-goliathfilm.com.

Sustainable Table – Oct. 2. *Sustainable Table* takes an unadulterated look into the food you eat. What's on your plate? Where does it come from? What effects does it have on the environment and your body? What can you do to help? "...it all goes down with little sense of preachiness. In fact, the film's overall impression is that it is oriented toward getting the average American to watch without fear or alienation." -VegNews Magazine.

Whalesong – Nov. 6. Part concert, part whale show and part surrealistic madness, *Whalesong* is an unforgettable documentary about a unique musical experiment featuring the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, the Vancouver Bach Choir, opera singers Judith Forst and Mark Pedrotti, and three killer whales, Hyak, Finna and Bjossa. The Indianapolis Young Bassists Ensemble, under the direction of Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra assistant principal contrabassist Robert Goodlett, will kick off the evening with a short selection of classical works arranged for the double bass, the "whale" of the orchestra.

Addicted to Plastic – Dec 4. For better and for worse, no ecosystem or segment of human activity has escaped the shrink-wrapped grasp of plastic. *Addicted to Plastic* is a global journey to investigate what we really know about the material of a thousand uses and why there's so much of it. On the way we discover a toxic legacy, and the men and women dedicated to cleaning it up. A "must see" before holiday shopping.

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The American Dream evolves with Life Care at Robin Run Village

The term "American Dream" has taken on new meaning for today's retirees, courtesy of the senior housing industry. Where the phrase once referred to home ownership, the American dream for retirees at Robin Run Village has evolved to become a Life Care Continuing Care Retirement Community.

For today's retired seniors Robin Run Village is not just a place to live; it's a place where residents can live unencumbered by the responsibilities of home ownership – all while enjoying the security of Life Care protection. At Robin Run Village, Life Care comes with a unique care for life guarantee and the assurance that residents will not outlive their assets. Once accepted for Life Care, a resident has a guarantee of care for life and a place to live – even if they lose all their

assets through no fault of their own – all the while enjoying the benefits of retirement living.

"By definition, Life Care comes with several different plans for long-term care that can be designed to fit the physical, social, health and financial needs of each resident," says David Pruett, executive director. "At Robin Run Village that includes rehabilitation and therapy services delivered on site, as well as continuing care, with assisted living, Alzheimer's and dementia care, and skilled nursing care provided on the campus, should such care ever be needed."

When designing their Life Care plan, residents can choose from variable entry fees, as well as from several monthly fee plans, each with different refund options and different refundable compo-

nents upon leaving the community.

"When you consider all the advantages and choices in terms of cost, long-term health, and services offered, Life Care at Robin Run Village offers today's senior something special," says Pruett. "We call it retirement living with purpose, and it really is the new American Dream for seniors."

For more information, call 317-293-5500.

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Native son Joshua Bell returns in November

In Yiddish there is the family phrase “gansa Mishpocha” – love of family. There is another word, not as well known, but aptly fitting: “Angenen,” which means someone who makes you feel warm and comfortable.

Those two words best describe violin virtuoso Joshua Bell and his new CD to be released in September: *Joshua Bell: At Home with Friends*. Featuring Sting, Josh Groban, Kristin Chenoweth, Chris Botti, Edgar Meyer, Anoushka Shankar and others, the recording stems from Bell’s love of family and love of playing music and having guests into his home.

It is so important to Bell, that in renovating his NYC home, he made sure that there was a

performance space, complete with curtains for house concerts. It’s not a new idea, but one that is becoming quite fashionable today as was the idea of holding musical salons in the 18th and 19th centuries in Europe. In fact many of the great classical pieces were composed for such settings as opposed to concert halls.

Bell has loads of credits and accolades to his name, including these: Recently Bell performed on the soundtrack for *Defiance*, which received an Oscar nomination for Best Original Score, and can be heard on the current *Angels & Demons* soundtrack. He has recorded more than 30 CDs and is best known for his work on *The Red Violin*



soundtrack, which won the Oscar for Best Original Score. He’s been one of *People Magazine*’s 50 Most Beautiful People and performed on numerous PBS specials and programs ranging from *Sesame Street* to *Charlie Rose*, *Conan O’Brien* to *The Tonight Show*.

But in Indiana, we like to think of him as our Joshua Bell. He’ll be performing with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 13 and 14. For more information, go to IndianapolisSymphonyOrchestra.org or JoshuaBell.com.

Pomegranate

Continued from page IN 9

source of potassium, low in calories and low in sodium.

When choosing a pomegranate, look for one that is large, brightly colored and has a shiny skin. Store a pomegranate in a plastic bag in the refrigerator and it can keep up to ten weeks. To open a pomegranate, score the outside skin into four pieces, then break the fruit apart with your hands following the divisions of the membranes that separate the sections. Pull off membranes then scrape the seeds into your mouth or lift them out with a spoon.

These recipes come from a book, *Pomegranates*, published a few years ago by Ann Kleinberg, a food columnist living in Israel.

Chicken in Root Vegetable, Pomegranate and Dried Fruit Sauce (6-8 servings)

- 1/4 cup pomegranate syrup*
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 2 Tbsp. brown sauce
- 6 crushed garlic cloves
- 1/2 tsp. red pepper flakes
- 6 chicken thighs
- 6 chicken drumsticks
- Sauce
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 4 crushed garlic cloves
- 1 chopped yellow onion
- 6 peeled shallots
- 1 peeled, cubed carrot
- 1 peeled cubed celery root
- 3/4 cup dried apricots
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup water
- grated zest of 1 lemon
- 1/3 cup pomegranate syrup
- 2 Tbsp. chopped fresh basil
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh thyme
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
- 1/2 cup pomegranate seeds

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Combine 1/4 cup pomegranate syrup, 2 Tbsp. olive oil, brown sauce, garlic and red pepper flakes in a bowl. Dredge the chicken in this mixture and coat well. Transfer to a baking pan and bake for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake for 10 more minutes. Heat 2 Tbsp. olive oil in a frying pan. Add garlic, onion, shallots, carrot and celery root and saute for 8 to 10 minutes. Stir in apricots and raisins. Season with salt and pepper. Cook for 5 minutes. Add water, lemon zest, pomegranate syrup, basil and thyme. Stir and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook 30 minutes or until vegetables are soft.

To serve: arrange chicken on a platter. Pour sauce with vegetables over chicken and sprinkle with parsley and pomegranate seeds.

*Pomegranate Syrup (2 cups)
4 cups of pome juice
Pour juice into a saucepan, bring to a boil over high heat. Decrease heat and cook, stirring occasionally with a wood spoon for 20 to 30 minutes.
(See Pomegranate page IN 15)

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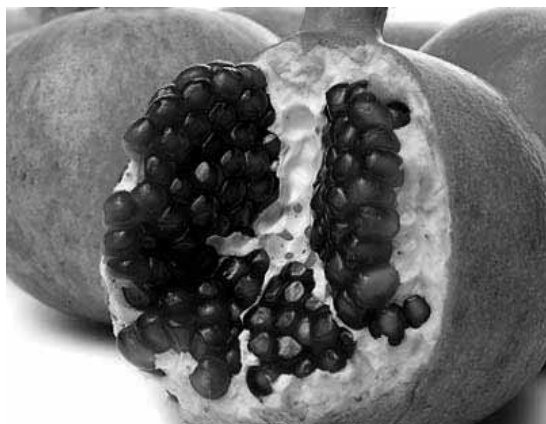
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Pomegranate

Continued from page IN 14

(Dip a spoon in the syrup; if it comes out relatively clean, continue cooking.) Cool. Pour into a jar and close.

Blood Orange and Red Grapefruit Sorbets with Pomegranate and Campari

(5 cups each)
Blood Orange

5 small peeled blood oranges with pith removed
3/4 cup sugar
2 cups pomegranate juice
6 Tbsp. Campari
3/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
Red Grapefruit Sorbet
4 red peeled grapefruits with pith removed
3/4 cup sugar

1 cup pomegranate juice
1/4 cup Campari
1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
fresh mint leaves

To make each sorbet, cut the fruit into chunks, discard seeds, add sugar and puree in food processor. Add pomegranate juice, Campari and lemon juice. Puree until smooth. Transfer to a freezer-proof container, cover and freeze for at least 10 hours. To serve: cut frozen sorbet into chunks, place in food processor and puree until creamy. Scoop into dishes. Garnish with fresh mint leaves.

Sybil Kaplan, a book reviewer, journalist, synagogue librarian and kosher cookbook author from Overland Park, Kan., made aliyah one year ago and is living in Jerusalem.

These recipes come from a book, Pomegranates, published a few years ago by Ann Kleinberg, a food columnist living in Israel.

OBITUARIES

Annabelle Gerbofsky

Annabelle Gerbofsky, 84, Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Indianapolis, died away on Aug. 25, 2009. Ann was born on July 8, 1925, in Indianapolis to the late Jacob and Ida Crash. She worked for several nonprofit organizations, as well as Real Silk Hosiery. She spent many years volunteering at Hooverwood Nursing Home. She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis Gerbofsky, and son, Richard Gerbofsky. Survivors include her daughter-in-law, Pam Worley Gerbofsky; grandchildren, Joey, Seward, Garrett, Ashley (Andy) and Austin; nieces, Sandy Klapper, Ilania Anderson, Roseann Shields, Anne Turner, Marcia Seif and Terry Ward; nephews, Gary Linkon, Alan Hazen, Morty Hazen and Ivan Crash. A graveside funeral service took place on Thurs., Aug. 27, 2009 at Ezras Achim Cemetery, Indianapolis. Arrangements: Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary. Online condolences: www.arnmortuary.com.



Dr. Ned Mehlman, president, and Greg Spitz, broad member of Vaad Hoeir, of Cincinnati show their support of Heritage Day. Vaad Hoeir of Cincinnati sold 170 tickets to the Aug. 30th Cincinnati Reds Game at Great American Ball Park.

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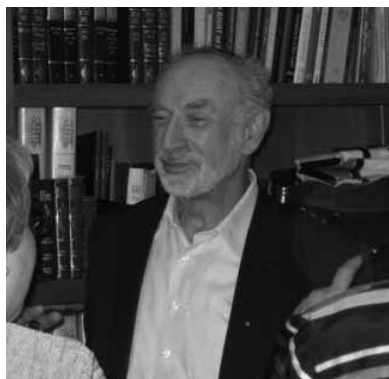
Maccabee Society members treated to dinner



On Aug. 30, 2009, Hasten Hebrew Academy Maccabee Society members were treated to a delicious dinner, hosted and prepared by Mrs. Monica Rosenfeld. Mrs. Rosenfeld is the current president of the Hasten Hebrew Academy. Maccabee Society members are those who donate \$2,500

or more to the Chanukah campaign, which is the school's major fundraising campaign. Maccabee members attend two main functions, the Chanukah Campaign Kick-Off Dinner and the HAI-Life Awards Dinner in the spring, at no additional charge. In addition, each year there is a special "Thank-you"

event such as this one hosted by Mrs. Rosenfeld, which is held in the fall.



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The 10 days starting with Rosh Hashanah and ending with Yom Kippur are commonly known as the Days of Awe (Yamim Noraim) or the Days of Repentance.

This is a time for serious introspection, a time to consider the sins of the previous year and repent before Yom Kippur.

An ongoing theme of the Days of Awe is the concept that God has "books" that he writes our names in, writing down who will live and who will die, who will have a good life and who will have a bad life, for the next year. These books are written in on Rosh Hashanah, but our actions during the Days of Awe can alter God's decree.

The actions that change the decree are "teshuvah, tefilah, and tzedakah," repentance, prayer, good deeds (usually, charity). These "books" are sealed on Yom Kippur.

This concept of writing in books is the source of the common greeting during this time:

(See Books, page IN 17)



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Fall 2009 Events

The Purdue Jewish Studies Program invites the community to attend all open lectures and events. These events are free. For more information about the events below and others, go to www.cl.purdue.edu/jewish-studies/events/, or call Alice Wenger, assistant to the director of Purdue University Jewish Studies Program at 765-494-7965.

Jewish Pirates of the Atlantic World – Wed., Sept. 16, Stewart Center, Rm 318, 12:30 p.m. Saul Lerner, professor, Department of History and Political Science, Purdue Calumet.

Teaching Hebrew at Purdue – Tues., Oct. 20, Stewart Center, Rm 320, 12 noon, Alon Kantor, continuing lecturer in Modern Hebrew, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Purdue University.

Is an Alternative Capitalism Possible? Hints from Jewish and Japanese Thought – Wed., Nov. 18, Beering Hall, Rm 1255, 12:30 p.m. Rabbi Dr. Daniel P. Aldrich, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Purdue University.

The Promise of Incorporating the Art of Film into Theological Reflection – 2nd Annual Larry Axel Memorial Lecture, Tues., Oct. 20, Krannert Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Marjorie Suchocki, Claremont School of Theology.

Medieval and Renaissance Studies Annual Symposium: Jews and Judaism in Medieval Europe – Mon., Sept. 14, Krannert Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. David Nirenberg, Deborah R. and Edgar D. Jannotta, professor of Medieval History and Social Thought, University of Chicago, and Andrew Scheil, associate professor of English, University of Minnesota. Co-sponsored by the Department of English, Interdisciplinary Studies, the Jewish Studies Program, and Medieval and Renaissance Studies (MARS), Purdue University.

Why we sound the shofar



Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the Rosh Hashanah service is the use of the shofar.

The shofar is the oldest surviving wind instrument still in use. In ancient times shepherds used it to gather their flocks, as a call to battle, and in Talmudic times to announce the arrival of the sabbath. Our tradition also records that it was blown to accompany the revelation on Mount Sinai and to free the slaves during the jubilee (50th) year.

Many reasons are offered for the sounding of the shofar on Rosh Hashanah. Some of these are: (1) It proclaims the sovereignty of God on Rosh Hashanah, the anniversary of

creation; (2) It warns and stirs people to improve their lives as a new year begins; (3) It is a call to awaken the human heart to "return" to God and the observance of the Torah; and (4) It recalls the attempted sacrifice of Isaac when a ram was substituted for the child and therefore urges each Jew to evince loyalty to his God as Abraham of old did at the time of the *akedah* (attempted sacrifice of Isaac).

The three soundings of the shofar have been the subject of many interpretations, most of them fanciful. The plain *teki-ah* is the original note, which (See Shofar, page IN 21)

Books

Continued from page IN 16

"May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year."

Among the customs of this time, it is common to seek reconciliation with people you may have wronged during the course of the year. The Talmud maintains that Yom Kippur atones only for sins between man and God. To atone for sins against another person, you must first seek reconciliation with that person, righting the wrongs you committed against them if possible.

A custom rarely practiced today is *kapparot*, observed in its true form only by some Orthodox Jews. The practice is to buy a live fowl and on the morning before Yom Kippur wave it over your head while reciting a prayer asking that the fowl be considered atonement for sins.

The fowl is then slaughtered and given to the poor (or its value is given). Some Jews today simply use a bag of money instead of a fowl.

Work is permitted as usual during the intermediate Days of Awe, from Tishri 3 to Tishri

9, except, of course, for Shabbat.

Two lesser special occasions occur during the course of the Days of Awe. Tishri 3, the day after the second day of Rosh Hashanah, is the Fast of Gedaliah. This really has nothing to do with the Days of Awe, except that it occurs in the middle of them.

The Shabbat that occurs in this period is known as Shabbat Shuvah (the Sabbath of Return). This is considered a rather important Shabbat.



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Shofar

Continued from page IN 17

seems to indicate strength. The broken *shevzrim* consists of the three short notes, and the *teruah* is the succession of at least nine tremulous sounds. The broken sounds have been interpreted by some as symbolizing the awe and trembling that should take place in the human heart at this season.

Perhaps the most famous interpretation of the use of the shofar was that offered by Maimonides in the 12th century in his *Mishnah Torah*, code of law: "Although the sounding of the shofar on the New Year is a decree of Holy Writ, still it has a deep meaning, as if saying, 'Awake, awake, O sleepers from your sleep; O slumberers, arouse yourselves from your slumbers; examine your deeds,

return in repentance, and remember your Creator. Those of you who forget the truth in the follies of the times and go astray the whole year in vanity and emptiness which neither profit nor save, look to your souls; improve your ways and works. Abandon, everyone, his evil course and the thought that is not good."



Feinstein

Continued from page IN 10

information, visit www.carmel-symphony.org.

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September 9, 2009 IN 21

the 20th century such as George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Harold Arlen, Rodgers and Hart and many others. For more information, visit www.michaelfeinsteinfoundation.org.

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5770 GREETINGS

B

PHYLLIS BECKER wishes to extend sincere Greetings to her relatives and friends for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

LEONARD & ALICE BERKOWITZ and FAMILY extend Best Wishes for Happiness, Peace, and Prosperity in the New Year to their relatives and friends.

SYLVIA & MICHAEL BLAIN

May the sound of the Shofar Usher in a Year of Health, Peace and Contentment.

C

MIRIAM CALDERON and children, STEPHEN CALDERON, DIANE, and JOHN ABRAMS

and grandchildren, LISA, LORI, DAVID, LESLIE, and MICHAEL wish all a Healthy New Year.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN B. CAPLIN and STACIA, EDDIE, BRIAN, DEDE, KYLE and ELAINA, and SABINE and FISCHER extend New Year Greetings and Best Wishes to their friends and relatives.

ALAN & LINDSEY, and children, ALLISON, JULIE, AND MEREDITH COHEN extend Best Wishes for Health, Happiness, and Prosperity for the New Year.

The FAMILY of GABRIEL M. COHEN, z"l, extend Best Wishes for a Safe, Healthy, Happy, and Prosperous New Year.

Happy New Year to our family and friends. JEN, JEFF AND GRACIE and IZZY COHEN.

LARRY & DONA COHEN and FAMILY want to extend Best Wishes for a peaceful and delightful New Year!

E

The family of DR. ROBERT EDESESS, z"l, send Best Wishes and Warmest Thanks to the community for support and comfort during our difficult time. HAPPY NEW YEAR to ALL!

F

DR. & MRS. LARRY FALENDER and JOE & JESSICA extend New Year Greetings to all their relatives and friends and patients for a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

G

ELEANOR GLICKSTEIN extends Greetings to her family and friends for a Healthy, Happy, and Prosperous New Year. DR. & MRS. JAY L.

GROSFELD and FAMILY extend their Prayers for a Happy, Healthy, and Prosperous New Year to all their relatives and friends.

Rabbi Avi & Nina Grossbaum, Rabbi Mendel & Fraidel Schusterman, Rabbi Eliezer & Chana Zalmanov, and Rabbi Yehoshua & Zlata Chincholker and their families of Lubavitch of Indiana send Best Wishes for a Joyous and Inspiring New Year. May all be inscribed for a year of life.

MR. & MRS. RONALD GURVITZ wish to extend Greetings to all their friends and relatives for a Healthy, Happy, and Prosperous New Year.

H

SHOSHANA, DAVID, and NADAV HARPER send Wishes of good health to our families and friends.

Greetings to all the Jewish Community from the HASTEN FAMILIES.

L'SHANA TOVA! Have a happy and healthy New Year. MIKE and AMY HERMAN.

I

RHODA ISRAELOV & children offer Best Wishes & Good Health for a Prosperous New Year.

(See 5770 Greetings page IN 24)

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 5770 be a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous year for us all.

Rabbi Jon Adland,
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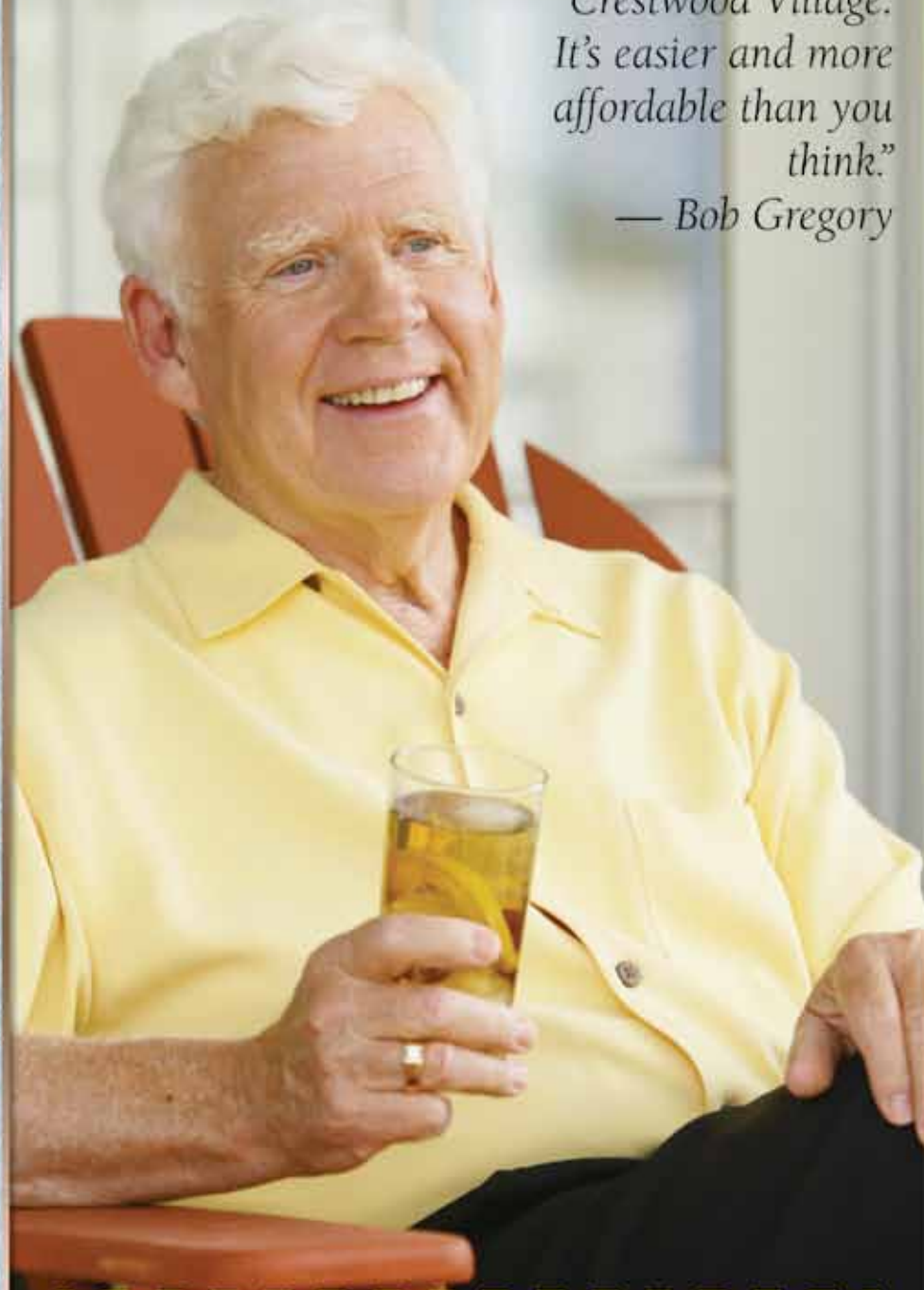
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5770 GREETINGS

Continued from page IN 22

K

MRS. RIVA KANTIN and DAUGHTER wish to extend Greetings to all their friends and relatives for a Healthy, Happy and Prosperous New Year.

LAWRENCE & RACHETTA KASEFF,

JODIE, and DR. & MRS. BENJAMIN KASEFF and grandson, JONATHAN wish all their relatives and friends a Happy, Healthy, and Peaceful New Year.

ARI KAUFMAN and FAMILY write: "In this New Year, let us pray for our friends in Israel, and for the international world to properly accept its

legitimacy and leave it in peace."

M

Extending to all relatives and friends a Healthy and Happy New Year. JACK & RUTHIE MESHULAM, HELENE & WALTER ROACH, SHERYL & STEVE ROMER, SUSAN

& MORRIS MESHULAM, grandchildren RYAN and ERIC.

MR. and MRS. SUSAN & MARVIN MITCHELL, IRA MITCHELL, LIZ & BILL CANNON, SOPHIE & EMILY CANNON, JENNY & JIMMY GOODMAN, and ELLA ROSE GOODMAN extend Best Wishes and Good Health to all this New Year!

DR. & MRS. OSCAR B. SEGAL, STEVE, KAREN and LARRY, LORI and JOEL extend Best Wishes for the New Year.

SYLVIA SILVER, ARLENE & MATTHEW SILVER-BROOKS and their families wish everyone a Delightful, Healthy, and Strong New Year.

MRS. MIKLOS SPERLING, 4000 N. Meridian, extends Best Wishes to Relatives and Friends for a very Healthy, Happy and Prosperous New Year.

R

MICHAEL & KIMBERLY, CODY, and GINNY REXROAT would like to wish everyone a Happy, Healthy, and Wonderful New Year!

MYRA and GREG RILEY extend Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

MR. & MRS. LEV RINGO and FAMILY wish to extend Greetings to all their friends and relatives for a Healthy, Happy, and Prosperous New Year.

RIKI and RAPHAEL ROSE write: Happy New Year to all members of the Jewish community. May it be a wonderful year filled with peace, happiness, health, love and well-being for all of us, and all Am yisrael.

S

MARILYN SCHANKERMAN and FAMILY wish all their relatives and friends a Happy and Healthy New Year.

JEFF and JULIE SONDELM, along with MINA, KIAN, EMILIE, and KENNA wish everyone a New Year filled with Sweetness and Joy.

MRS. Natalie SMULYAN and FAMILY extend Best Wishes to their many relatives and friends for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE STAFF OF THE POST & OPINION!

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