



OCTOBER 2018

chailights

All Religious School students and their parents are invited to story time with

Leslea Newman

noted author of 70 books for readers of all ages



Join us
 Sunday, October 7, 2018
 11 am
 The Rifkin Campus at 5200
 Resource Center



- Storytime
- Q & A with Ms. Newman
- Pictures with author
- Snacks

This event is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne with support from the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation and PI Library



Yiddishe Cup, formed in 1988, is one of the Top 10 klezmer bands in America. The group has played throughout the United States at festivals, colleges and hundreds of Jewish celebrations.

Yiddishe Cup will be performing Sunday, October 14, 2018 - 3 p.m. Rifkin Campus at 5200 5200 Old Mill Road.



This event is free and open to invited guests. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support.

READY...RECHARGE...RENEW! 2018 - 2019

The Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne invites you to our

**Fall Event
 Monday, October 29
 7 pm
 The History Center**



Our key note speaker will be co-founder of Project [Welaunch](#), Larry Turow, to talk about "Startup Nation" and the United States: How US-

Israel business partnerships are making the world a better place".

Everyone is invited to attend. It is free and open to the public.



Women Leading A Dialogue



The "Leading a Dialogue" program was started to build connections between Arab and Jewish women in the Western Galilee region of Israel. The women are getting to know each other on a personal level as well as learn about each other's

culture, customs, and food.

Their goal is to strengthen ties among Muslims, Christians, and Jews, as well as between neighboring communities in their area. They hope to be an inspiration to others in Israel as well as in the U.S. communities that they will visit.

Please join the Women at the following venue:

**Wednesday, October 24
 7 p.m.
 The History Center
 Free & open to the public**



GUEST COLUMNIST - FRAN ADLER, CHAIR, WOMEN LEADING A DIALOGUE



ISRAELI WOMEN LEADING A DIALOGUE: OVERRIDING DIFFERENCES

What happens when a group of Jewish, Muslim, and Christian women in the Western Galilee come together for conversation – people who traditionally wouldn't interact on a personal level? Could they overcome obstacles resulting from political tensions, religious differences, and diverse upbringings? Is it possible to find common ground to develop a relationship that could bring about larger change in Israel?

Twelve Israeli women who did come together in this way will visit Fort Wayne for three days in October to take their story to schools, universities – and the public. They'll share their experiences being part of the Women Leading a Dialogue program sponsored by [Partnership2Gether](#) in the Western Galilee. The [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#) is one of the communities in the U.S. affiliated with the Partnership2Gether program and is hosting the women during their stay in our community.

Please plan to join us on Wednesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. at [The History Center](#), 302 E. Berry Street, to hear these vibrant women share how they overcome their differences to forge strong friendships and build leadership and project-building skills. A reception will follow the program. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support.

CONNECT WITH GLOBAL DAY OF JEWISH LEARNING

The Jewish community of Fort Wayne is invited on Sunday, November 11 when [Partnership2Gether](#) of the Western Galilee hosts a Global Day of Jewish Learning – an opportunity for joint Jewish learning with friends across the ocean via video-conferencing.

The featured speaker will be Lyn Julius, a UK-born journalist, blogger, and founder of HARIF – the UK Association of Jews from the Middle-East and North Africa. Ms. Julius is the author of [Uprooted: How 3000 Years of Jewish Civilisation in the Arab World Vanished Overnight](#).

We hope you will join us for this virtual program at the Rifkin Campus. It will begin at 11 a.m. and is scheduled to last 90 minutes.

PARTNERHIP2GETHER WESTERN GALILEE

Global Day of Jewish Learning

Virtual Joint Jewish Learning with friends across the ocean

featuring:
LYN JULIUS

THE UNTOLD STORY OF JEWISH REFUGEES FROM ARAB COUNTRIES

Lyn is a UK born Journalist, blogger, Author of 'Uprooted' & Founder of HARIF – the UK Association of Jews from the Middle-East and North Africa

WHEN? SUNDAY NOVEMBER 11, 2018 AT 11AM EST

WHERE? YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY CENTER OR SYNAGOGUE

WHO? EVERYONE! NO PRIOR KNOWLEDGE REQUIRED

OUR STORY

ZAYDA

This is the true story of a young man who survived the Second World War and became my father. I asked him to share his life story with not only his family but also many other people of the younger generation, so that we would not forget the inhuman and horrible atrocities that people went through during WWII, and the Holocaust, where 35 million people were murdered, including 6 million Jews. Written and submitted by Dora Itkin



On the night of November 12th, we were herded outside, trucks covered with a tarpaulin approached and we were crammed into these trucks and driven off somewhere, no one knew where. They drove for an hour and a half or two hours. We stopped and were ordered to "get out." Of course we jumped out, and then they gave us orders to walk single file from the road towards the woods. After several meters I understood where I was. Foundation pits had already been dug, and they made a chain of us with the Germans with dogs and Ukrainian Polizei from our town. Then the horror began: shootings. I was very strong and a good and fast runner. Day-

light was just beginning to break and I spotted a rather wide gap between the Polizei. Amid the noise of shootings and screams I raced into the gap I had chosen and saved myself from being shot. Had I decided to flee only three or four minutes later, it would have been too late. I knew the area and ran toward the woods. I was able to get back to our town and to our house to warn my family to run away. My father decided we would leave the next day. Shortly after I arrived there, the Germans and Ukrainian Polizei started banging on the door and entered our house. I happened to be at the back of the house, grabbed my boot, and jumped out the window. I ran away with one boot on and the other in my hand. I headed deep into the fields and shots followed me. I was able to save myself, but a bullet wounded my left hand. Later I learned that on that day, all the Jews of our town were killed in those pits, including my family: my father, my mother, my two brothers, my grandmother, and my aunt and her small child Egodik. Seven of them.

I proceeded to the village of Svidenskaia Kolonia, where most of the population was Polish. Many of them knew me; they knew my parents very well. I showed up at the house of the Nevryadomsky family. He, as the man of the house, asked who was there. When I called myself Laizer, he said to give him two minutes. He opened the barn and took me through the barn to a small storeroom. His wife got up, took one look at me bleeding all over, and quickly gave me warm milk straight from the oven. Then they set to wiping off my hand because they understood the situation. They found some dry leaves, made and wound a wrap made out of cloth, and staunched the blood. And here I lost consciousness and did not know what happened next. They told me later. Until evening I sat there in the storeroom, it wasn't too bad. But they couldn't let me sit there for too long, they couldn't keep me there. So they came up with a place between the barn where they kept pigs and the street, where stacks of hay stood and where the dog would often hide when it was cold. They tore off a plank below and made with the hay a sort of alcove. And I lay there, and used the pig house as a bathroom when necessary. The wife was able to feed me by these same means.

Sometime after the new year of 1943, the man came to me and said that there would be some house searches. Both he and his wife were very scared – after all, they had a young son living with them. They gave me for the road some underwear, a pair of soldier's boots, some provisions and quickly sent me on my way. They said that they would not seal the hole in which I was living or put away the plank in the pigsty. I made use of this shelter a few more times. And so I moved on from this place. The rest of the winter I hid in stacks of hay where they kept them until the heart of winter when they could be sledged away. This was the most difficult of times, trying to hide my tracks in the snow on the back roads, drinking snow as water, and, worst of all, lice. Many people gave me food, but I had to change locations very often, 8-12 kilometers (5-7.5 miles) in one direction or the other. When it became warmer things became a little better. There was a ditch where I

could wash myself and, more importantly, bury my loused clothes in the ground and leave an opening on top like a pig's ear for all the lice to come out. The only thing remaining was to shake the dirt out of the clothes and put them on again. But there was no saving the wrapped hand from lice.

The spring passed in this manner. I continued knocking on people's doors for food: some gave me something to eat, others chased me away. Slowly my hand began to heal, and the lice became fewer. There were people into whose houses I was invited and they always tried to feed me, giving me bread and cured pork fat, as well as wraps for my boots to take with me. But everyone unanimously asked me to go away from these parts, having in mind the Rovensky region, where thick forests could be found. It was very hard for me to enter unknown territories. The wound on my hand healed, I removed the wrapping, and began preparing myself for the road. Once more I visited the Nevryadomskys in order to say my last goodbye, but they didn't let me go and said I should stay with them for a couple of days. They baked bread and dried it into biscuits. During these days I decided to visit Lena Mirotnik and say my last goodbyes to her, after which I returned to the Nevryadomskys. It was already time for me to prepare to go, and I was given a sapper's small spade with a strap. When I asked what use I might have for a spade, Mr. and Mrs. Nevryadomsky said, "In case of a lice attack, you can defend yourself." By now, I knew how to deal with them.

I didn't go particularly deep into the woods because I needed water. I walked forwards then backwards, and wherever I found a small ditch, I tried to walk not too far from it. My food supply ran out and I began picking berries. It was hard: I, of course, had no one to talk to; I didn't know what day it was, even what month; but from the cold spells at night and the leaves on the trees starting in places to turn yellow, I understood that it would soon be winter.

Having wandered a certain amount of time before encountering me, or perhaps I encountered them, a group of military personnel with weapons appeared. They surrounded me from all sides, approached, and told me to put my hands up, which I did. They asked: a weapon? No, a spade. They asked who I was and where I was headed. I told them everything about myself in detail. They asked whether I was able to move; evidently my appearance instilled in them some form of trust. I said yes, and their senior person told me it would be 12-15 kilometers more and then we'd have time to eat and talk. As they halted there, everyone began eating what they had on them, and I was given a lot to eat. After a short rest, we walked for a while and the commander gave an order: two with German machine guns and dressed in German caps were to proceed in front in case, as I understood, some had dropped into the forest by parachute. After a while we completed a semicircle and were able to rest. Again the two in German caps went off I don't know where, but they returned with food supplies. Any smokers had the right to smoke. The commander chatted with me once again. If I was ready for a long and hard march, he would take me with him. I told him that I, of course, had dreamt about this for so long. No one else questioned me.

The date was October 16, 1943, and I already found myself on territory liberated by the Soviet army. After a few talks with various cadres from the NKVD, I was sent to the medical commission where I was pronounced fit for military service. On October 18, 1943, I was officially declared fit for military service and issued the military uniform of a Soviet soldier. This was a special counterintelligence division under the military field commissar. I became a member of the Soviet army. From that date I was mobilized. On November 15, 1943 I took an oath. And only at that time did I see the front lines.

To be concluded in our November Chailights

WHAT WE SUPPORT - ALLOCATIONS

Our Pledge At Work

Recently the Allocations committee met and decided who would most benefit from our support. Here is a brief summary of the organizations we chose to fund:

[Hillel](#) – Ohio Valley Jewish University Student Services: This is a consortium of Hillels on various college campus' throughout Indiana and Ohio – except Ball State.

[Hillel](#) – Ball State University

[Indiana Jewish Historical Society](#) - Founded by Joseph Levine in Fort Wayne to collect, preserve, publish, and share the Jewish experience in Indiana, the Indiana Jewish Historical Society is now headquartered in Indianapolis.

[Indiana University, Jewish Studies Program](#) – One of the largest, oldest, and most comprehensive program of its kind, the Borns Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University is committed to fostering leadership skills, civic responsibility, and academic achievement through rigorous interdisciplinary study of Jews and Judaism.

[Purdue University – Jewish Studies Program](#) - Founded in 1981, the undergraduate Jewish Studies Program at Purdue provides students with the opportunity to become acquainted with the culture, language, literature, history, philosophy, and religious customs of the Jewish people from antiquity to the present.

[Candles Holocaust Museum](#) - In 1995, Eva Mozes Kor opened the CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Terre Haute, with a mission to prevent prejudice and hatred through education about the Holocaust.

[Holocaust Museum & Education Center – Skokie](#) - The mission of the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center is perhaps best expressed in our founding principle: Remember the Past, Transform the Future. The Museum is dedicated to

preserving the legacy of the Holocaust by honoring the memories of those who were lost and by teaching universal lessons that combat hatred, prejudice and indifference. The Museum fulfills its mission through the exhibition, preservation and interpretation of its collections and through education programs and initiatives that foster the promotion of human rights and the elimination of genocide.

[ARZA](#) – We advocate for Israel: as it should be and must become.

[Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith](#) - We protect the Jewish people and secure justice and fair treatment to all.

[Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council \(JCRC\)](#) - The mission of the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) is to safeguard the rights of Jews here, in Israel, and around the world. We also protect, preserve, and promote a just American society, one that is democratic and pluralistic.

[Jewish War Veterans of the USA](#) - A Jewish Voice for Veterans, A Veteran's Voice for Jews

[Jewish Council for Public Affairs \(JCPA\)](#) - JCPA is the national hub for more than 125 local Jewish Community Relations Councils, and 16 national Jewish agencies. Our mandate is to advance the interests of the Jewish people; support Israel's quest for peace and security; to promote a just American society; and advocate for Human Rights around the world. JCPA leads the field in outreach to legislators, civic, racial, ethnic, and faith-based leaders. Backed by an unparalleled capacity to mobilize grassroots Jewish activism, we convene the organized Jewish community on key issues.

[Jewish National Fund \(JNF\)](#) - JNF strives to bring an enhanced quality of life to all of Israel's residents and translate these advancements to the world beyond. JNF

is "greening" the desert with millions of trees, building thousands of parks across Israel, creating new communities and cities for generations of Israelis to call home, bolstering Israel's water supply, helping develop innovative arid agriculture techniques and educating both young and old about the founding and importance of Israel and Zionism.

[American Friends of Magen David Adom](#) - It's the story of Israeli EMTs and paramedics who devote their lives to saving lives. And it's the story of Americans who feel the urgency of Israeli ambulance sirens from across the globe and join MDA's rescue efforts with their generous support.

[HIAS](#) – Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society - HIAS works around the world to protect refugees who have been forced to flee their homelands because of who they are, including ethnic, religious, and sexual minorities. For more than 130 years, HIAS has been helping refugees rebuild their lives in safety and dignity.

[Yad Sarah](#) - Yad Sarah is Israel's largest volunteer-staffed organization, providing a wide array of compassionate health and home care services for people of all ages, with special programs directed at support for older adults and for children and adults with disabilities.

[Religious Action Center \(RAC\)](#) - For nearly six decades, the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism (the RAC) has been the hub of Jewish social justice work. As a joint instrumentality of the Union for Reform Judaism and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, we represent the values of the largest and most diverse Jewish Movement in North America. The RAC mobilizes around federal, state, and local legislation; supports and develops congregational leaders; and organizes communities to create a world overflowing with justice, compassion, and peace. As part of a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, our work is

completely nonpartisan.

[Hebrew Union College/Jewish Institute of Religion](#) - We are the center of innovation for Jewish life and learning – preparing rabbis, cantors, leaders in Jewish education, Jewish nonprofit professionals, pastoral counselors, and scholars to apply their knowledge, commitment, vision, and expertise to strengthen and transform the Jewish community and larger world.

[Yeshiva University](#) - Yeshiva University is the world's premier Jewish institution for higher education. Rooted in Jewish thought and tradition, it sits at the educational, spiritual and intellectual epicenter of a robust global movement that is dedicated to advancing the moral and material betterment of the Jewish community and broader society, in the service of God.

[Jewish Federations of North America](#) – JFNA - The Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA) represents 147 Jewish Federations and over 300 Network communities, which raise and distribute more than \$2 billion annually and through planned giving and endowment programs to support social welfare, social services and educational needs. The Federation movement, collectively among the top 10 charities on the continent, protects and enhances the well-being of Jews worldwide through the values of tikkun olam (repairing the world), tzedakah (charity and social justice) and Torah (Jewish learning). This includes the [Partnership2Gether \(P2G\)](#) program - over the past 20+ years, Partnership2Gether (P2G) has become the Jewish Agency for Israel's and the Jewish Federations of North America's most successful and effective model for creating meaningful relationships between global Jewish communities and communities in Israel. It is the central platform for the promotion and development of deep connections among Jewish communities across the globe.

CALENDAR

OCTOBER 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	JFFW & CAV 1 Offices Closed 9:15 a.m. Shemini Atzeret - BJ 10:30 a.m. Yizkor - BJ 6:00 p.m. Simchat Torah Seudah - BJ 7:00 p.m. Hakafot - BJ	JFFW Office Closed 2 4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV	3 4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV	Leslea Newman Visit 4 Noon - ROMEOs - RO 7:00 p.m. BJ Board Meeting - BJ	Leslea Newman Visit 5 JFFW Office Closed 7:00 p.m. Simchat Torah Service - CAV	Leslea Newman Visit 6 9:15 a.m. Shabbat Services - BJ 10:30 a.m. Bar Mitzvah - CAV
Leslea Newman Visit 7 9:45 a.m. Religious School - CAV Religious School - BJ	JFFW & CAV 8 Offices Closed	4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 9	4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 10 7:00 p.m. Mishneh Torah - BJ	6:30 p.m. CAV Board Meeting - CAV 11	JFFW Office Closed 12 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Services - CAV	9:15 a.m. Shabbat Services - BJ 13 12:45 p.m. Torah Study - BJ
9:45 a.m. Religious School - CAV 14 Religious School - BJ 10:30 a.m. Ethics Class - BJ 3:00 p.m. Yiddishe Cup Klezmer Band - CAV	CAV Office Closed 15	4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 16	4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 17 7:00 p.m. Mishneh Torah - BJ	Noon - ROMEOs - RO 18 7:00 p.m. JFFW Board Meeting - CAV	JFFW Office Closed 19 7:00 p.m. Shabbat Services & Interfaith Program - CAV	9:15 a.m. Shabbat Services - BJ 20 12:45 p.m. Torah Study - BJ
9:45 a.m. Religious School - CAV 21 Religious School - BJ	CAV Office Closed 22	P2G Women Leading A Dialogue Visit 23 4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV	P2G Women Leading A Dialogue Visit 24 4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 7:00 p.m. P2G Women Leading A Dialogue - History Center	P2G Women Leading A Dialogue Visit 25 6:00 p.m. P2G Women Leading A Dialogue - AVOW	P2G Women Leading A Dialogue Visit 26 JFFW Office Closed 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Services & 5th Grade Prayer Book Presentation - CAV	9:15 a.m. Shabbat Services - BJ 27
9:45 a.m. Religious School - CAV 28 Religious School - BJ	CAV Office Closed 29 7:00 p.m. Fall Event - Larry Turow- History Center	4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 30 7:00 p.m. Book Club - CAV	4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 31		KEY: JFFW - Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne (The Federation) BJ - B'nai Jacob (the Synagogue)	CAV - Congregation Achduth Vesholom (the Temple) RC - Rosh Chodesh (Women's Group) RO - ROMEOs

CONGREGATION ACHDUTH VESHOLOM

CELEBRATE SHABBAT, SIMCHA AND MORE WITH US AT THE TEMPLE

Begin your weekend at [Congregation Achduth Vesholom](#)! This month, please join us for Simchat Torah, a bar mitzvah, and interfaith clergy panel exploring the Sabbath. We also invite you to visit a traveling art exhibit called "The Seventh Day: Revisiting Shabbat." Mark your calendar for:

- **Friday, October 5 at 7 p.m.** – Help unroll a Torah at our Simchat Torah service (Shabbat Katan children's program at 6 p.m.)
- **Saturday, October 6 at 10:30 a.m.** – Shabbat service when Samuel Ash, son of Jessica & Roger Ash, will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah. A Kiddush luncheon follows the service hosted by the Ash family.
- **Friday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m.** – Shabbat service
- **Friday, October 19 at 7 p.m.** – In conjunction with the Shabbat art exhibit, an interfaith clergy panel will explore different approaches to the Sabbath.
- **Friday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m.** – Service and presentation of a prayer book to 5th grader Matthew Hadashi, son of Leah & Shai Hadashi, in honor of beginning his bar mitzvah studies.

HOW DO OTHER FAITHS CELEBRATE THE SABBATH?

Please join us on Friday, October 19 at the Temple when a panel of local clergy discusses Sabbath observance in their various faiths. The discussion will follow an abbreviated Shabbat service led by Rabbi Lenny at 7 p.m. as part of programming in conjunction with "[The Seventh Day: Shabbat Revisited](#)" traveling art exhibit.

Among those joining us will be Pastor Debra Meuter from Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Ferril Sorenson from the Fort Wayne Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rev. Misty-Dawn Shelly from the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fort Wayne, and Rev. Doctor Timothy C. Murphy from Plymouth Congregational Church.

CAN WE JOKE ABOUT THE HOLOCAUST?

[The Last Laugh](#) dares to ask: "Are we allowed to joke about the Holocaust?"

At times both outrageously funny and thought-provoking, the documentary puts the question to comedians Mel Brooks, Sarah Silverman, Gilbert Gottfried, and many others, in addition to public figures and survivors. The answers offer fresh insights into the Holocaust, 9/11, AIDS, racism, and about what is or isn't off-limits in a society that prizes freedom of speech.

Join us to watch the film followed by a discussion with director [Ferne Pearlstein](#) on Saturday, November 3 at 6 p.m. or Sunday, November 4 at 10 a.m. at Cinema Center, 437 E. Berry St. [Find ticket prices.](#)

Pearlstein holds a master's degree in Documentary Film from Stanford University. She is a prize-winning cinematographer, editor and writer/director whose work has been featured in the magazine American Cinematographer. In 2004, she won the Sundance Cinematography Prize.

The program is sponsored by Congregation Achduth Vesholom, PFW's [Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies](#), and [Cinema Center](#) with generous support from the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation.

HELP US UNROLL TORAH SCROLL ON SIMCHAT TORAH

Join us for Simchat Torah on Friday, October 5 at 7 p.m. when we

parade our sacred scrolls through the Sanctuary, enjoy festive singing and flag waving, and complete the reading of the Book of Deuteronomy while also beginning the Book of Genesis. We need your help to continue our tradition of unrolling a Torah around the Sanctuary. An Oneg Shabbat follows.

A NEW YEAR FOR SHABBAT KATAN

Our monthly Shabbat Katan program for families with young children begins a new year on Friday, October 5 at 6 p.m. when we celebrate Simchat Torah at the Temple. Plan to also stay for the congregational celebration at 7 p.m.

Shabbat Katan will meet on the first Friday of every month during the school year, led by Samara Sheray with Rabbi Lenny. We'll learn a new prayer, maybe create a craft or learn a new song, and share stories of the season geared toward first grade and younger. Children of all ages are welcome. Contact us at office@templecav.org with your email address and phone number to be added to our Shabbat Katan group.



HELPERS AND SPONSORS NEEDED FOR 17th ANNUAL CORNED BEEF SALE!

Get ready to savor delicious delicatessen when the Temple's 17th annual Corned Beef on Rye – Sure to Satisfy Fundraiser returns on Thursday, November 8. Support the congregation by ordering meals, becoming a sponsor, telling your friends about our mouthwatering meal, and volunteering your time.

Boxed meals are \$15 each when ordered by Thursday, October 25. After that date and at the door, meals are \$16 each. Each meal includes a heaping 1/3-pound corned beef sandwich on rye, giant pickle, creamy cole slaw, fudgy brownie, and a drink.

[New this year. Online ordering.](#) It's easy and convenient. Or [download an order form](#) - and share with your friends, too! We've also got additional pounds of corned beef for \$15 per pound. Delivery service is available when you order 12 meals or more by Thursday, October 25 for \$10 per address.

[Become a sponsor](#) by donating \$100 or more to help underwrite our costs by Thursday, October 25. Names of individuals and businesses will be recognized in every meal and on our website, and posted the day of the sale at the Temple.

Volunteers are needed on Wednesday, November 7 for Prep Night from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, November 8, with shifts beginning at 9 a.m. Contact the office at (260) 744-4245 to say you'll help. Thank you to our Co-Chairs Chuck Replane and Steve Zacher.

ART EXHIBIT GIVES UNIQUE TAKE ON SHABBAT

["The Seventh Day: Revisiting Shabbat"](#) is a traveling art exhibit in the Temple's Social Hall featuring 36 works featuring photography, textile, collage, and painting that explore some aspect of the Jewish Sabbath.

On loan from the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion Museum, the collection features 36 pieces created by international artists representing a diverse, 21st-century approach to this day of rest.

The exhibit will be on display through November. The exhibit is open to the public on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. and during other hours for groups by appointment.

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CONGREGATION B'NAI JACOB



CLASSES

Mishneh Torah	Wednesday, October 10th, 17th	7:00pm-8:00pm
Torah study	Saturday, October 13th, 20th	12:45pm-2:00pm
Ethics Class	Sunday, October 14th	10:30am

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be November 1st.

RABBI'S SCHEDULE

Rabbi Mitchell Kornspan will be conducting services and will be available for appointments October 13th-20th.

SHEMINI ATZERET/SIMCHAT TORAH

Cantor Giora Sharon and his wife Clara from Indianapolis will be joining us for the end of Sukkot to conduct services. Shemini Atzeret, Monday, October 1st at 9:15am; Yizkor approximately 10:30am
Simchat Torah celebration, Monday, October 1st - Seudah 6:00pm, Hakafot 7:00pm

SHABBAT SERVICES

Shabbat morning services are held each Saturday at 9:15 AM. After our services, congregants and guests have an opportunity to enjoy Shabbat and camaraderie at our Kiddush.

UNVEILING

The unveiling for Melvin Krel will take place on Monday, October 15th at 11 a.m. at the Jewish Cemetery.

JEWISHGEN DIRECTOR TO GIVE TWO TALKS AT ACPL

The [Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society](#) is proud to host [Avraham Groll](#), Director of [JewishGen](#), on Sunday, November 4 at 2 p.m. for two talks at the [Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center](#).



The Director of JewishGen.org, Groll is committed to helping people connect with their Jewish roots and experiencing what it means to be part of the Jewish people. Please join us for the following discussions:

- **2 p.m.** – What is JewishGen and how it can help with researching family history, including techniques for using the website.
- **3:30 p.m.** – Jewish Migration Patterns and “How Did Jews Get to Europe?” Exploring patterns of Jewish migration, this second talk will focus on the background of the Jewish community prior to our

genealogical records, including the creation of the Ashkenazi and Sephardic communities.

Groll holds an MBA from Montclair State University, an MA in Judaic Studies from Touro College, and a BS in Business Administration from Ramapo college. He is a frequent lecturer on a variety of Jewish genealogical and historical topics.

Members of the NEIJGS will have an opportunity to meet with Groll at a special dinner that evening. For information about joining the society, contact Betsy Gephart or Irv Adler at NEIndianaJGS@gmail.com, or check out the [Facebook page](#).

His appearance is made possible with funding from the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation, along with a grant from the Lande Genealogy Fund, acquired with the help of the Indiana Jewish Historical Society.

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In addition, special Shabbat programming will be offered throughout the year and items from the Temple's collection in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support.

JOIN US FOR FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Share Shabbat and a Jewish-themed film with us on Friday, November 2 at 6:30 p.m., following an abbreviated service led by Rabbi Lenny. Our evening at the cinema for all ages includes a choice of two films. We'll also have popcorn and drinks.

Movie choices are:

- **“School Ties”** - This 1992 classic stars Brendan Fraser as a student who gets a football scholarship to a private school in the 1950s, where there is some anti-Semitism. Other famous actors getting their start here include Matt Damon and Chris O'Donnell. Rated PG-13.
- **“Molly's Pilgrim”** – Based on the beloved children's book of the same name by Barbara Cohen, the film tells the story of Molly, a young Russian immigrant. When Molly's class is given a special holiday assignment, she shows her classmates the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

ODDS & ENDS

Curiosity Day 2018!

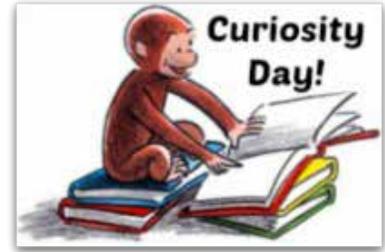
Celebrates the magic of learning and discovery through reading as only George and The Man with the Yellow Hat can.

Curious George



We had so much fun on September 16th!

A very special thank you to Barnes & Noble - Jefferson Pointe for hosting. Storytime was amazing!



This would not have been possible without the continued support of the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation.



Audrey and Joe Gerson Free Loan Fund

This Fund was set up to offer an interest free loan up to \$2,000 to members of the Jewish community who are undergoing financial hardships. Please call the Federation office at 260.456.0400 to speak to someone confidentially.



Help is Available

We know that during these trying times, we can all use a little help once in a while. For those in need, we do offer food vouchers and gas cards. Please call the Federation office at (260) 456-0400. All calls are confidential.

We are also accepting donations of gas cards as well. If you would like to make a donation, please send in a check with "gas card" in the memo or call the office.



FUNDS AND DONATIONS

JEWISH FEDERATION FUNDS

ENDOWMENT

- **Audrey and Joe Gerson Free Loan Fund**
- **Baum/Goldenberg Scholarship**
- **Emergency Cash Assistance Fund**
- **Holocaust Education Fund**
- **Jewish Experience Fund**
- **JNF - Plant a tree in Israel**
- **Prejudice Reduction Elimination Fund**
- **Thoughtful Thursdays Fund**
- **Community Relations Committee (CRC):**
To provide for local programming and events through the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne.
- **Goldenberg Camp Joe Fund:**
Every year we get a number of requests for assistance with the registration for our three-week Camp Joe Levine Day Camp.



- **Janet Finkel Campership Fund:**
In April 2008, Audrey Gerson established the Janet Finkel Campership Fund in honor of Janet Finkel. This fund makes it possible to help youngsters go to a Jewish Camp or to a Music Camp.
- **PJ Library:**
Supports reading anytime of the day, but we know that many families sit down to read books at bedtime, in their pajamas. PJ Library books can be enjoyed any time you want a good story.
- **The Martha Rothenberg Replane Theater & Creative Arts Fund:**
This fund was created in Memory of Martha Rothenberg Replane to honor her memory and her love for theater and creative arts. The fund will be used to encourage theater and creative arts presentations and knowledge in our Community.

DONATIONS

Community Relations Committee (CRC)

- A donation was received from Jaki Schreier in honor of our newest Lion of Judah, Micki Kepes.

JNF - Plant a tree in Israel

- A donation was received from Jaki & Eric Schreier in honor of Al Zacher and his attendance at the 29th Honor Flight to Washington D.C.

The Martha Rothenberg Replane Theater & Creative Arts Fund

- A donation was received from Janet Finkel in honor of Sherwin Kepes Renewal Bar Mitzvah.



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JFFW Fund Donation Form

Donation from: Name _____ Fund (pick from list) _____

Donor Address _____ In honor of _____

Donor City/St/Zip _____ In memory of _____

Send card to: Name _____ Notes: _____

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Send your donation and this form to:
Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne
5200 Old Mill Road
Fort Wayne, IN 46807

**R.O.M.E.O.s
(Retired Old Men Eating Out)**

**October 4 – Spyro's
6455 W. Jefferson Boulevard**

**October 18 – Wu's Chinese Cuisine
4411 Coldwater Road**

**Anyone interested in joining the
ROMEOS for lunch can contact
Denny Reynolds at 260-637-0507
or dennisreynolds@me.com**

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October 7
All Religious School Families
Leslea Newman - storytime
11 am
Rikfin Campus at 5200 - Resource Center

October 14
Yiddishe Cup - Klezmer Band
3 pm
Rifkin Campus at 5200 - Social Hall

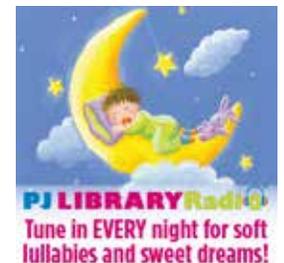
October 24
P2G - Women Leading a Dialogue
7 pm
The History Center
302 E. Berry Street

October 29
Fall Event with Larry Turow
7 pm
The History Center
302 E. Berry Street



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<http://pjlibraryradio.com/>



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