



NOVEMBER 2018

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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



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WHEN? SUNDAY NOVEMBER 11, 2018 AT 11AM EST

WHERE? Rifkin Campus at 5200

WHO? EVERYONE! NO PRIOR KNOWLEDGE REQUIRED

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SHARE LATKES AND LIGHTS AT HANUKKAH PARTY

Spin the dreidel, light the menorah, and get in the holiday spirit at a fun- filled [Hanukkah party](#) on Saturday, December 8 for the Jewish community at the Temple.

We'll start with Havdalah at 6:30 p.m., and then the ROMEOs (Retired Old Men Eating Out) will provide a dinner of brisket, salad, and, of course, latkes – fried up to order, practically at your table! Dessert will include holiday favorites of rugelach and a "Dunkin'" version of sufganiyot (jelly doughnuts).

Bring your menorah (candles will be provided) to bring the Festival of Lights to every table. A dreidel table will be set up for play, and the [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#) will provide gift bags for children. We'll even have dancing!

Please support our December Food Drive by bringing boxes of pasta or macaroni and cheese to donate for the food bank at [Wellspring Interfaith Social Services](#).



Dinner is \$10/person (checks payable to "CAV-The Temple), and reservations must be made by Friday, November 30 to the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 or [office@templecav.org](#). Shabbat Katan for children in first grade and younger will meet at 6 p.m., prior to the Hanukkah dinner and party.

PITTSBURGH TRAGEDY



With broken hearts, but unbroken resolve, The Jewish Federations of North America join the entire Jewish community and decent people everywhere in expressing grief and outrage at the heinous murder of innocent people at Congregation Etz Chayim, Tree of Life, in Pittsburgh yesterday. The anti-Semitism and xenophobia that led to this unspeakable bloodshed while Jews are engaged in peaceful worship – or anywhere in the world under any circumstances - must be condemned in no uncertain terms by leadership and the general public alike. Hatred and vitriol must have no quarter in any aspect of our country, for they not only contravene the sacred promise of America; they violate the moral and ethical core of our society.

JFNA is proud of the outpouring of support and solidarity from the 147 Jewish Federations and 300 Network communities across North America, as well as from the entirety of communities, organizations, and the State of Israel. We see this as a moment of great unification of purpose. We must use this opportunity to unite our cities, states and nation to ensure that no such tragedies recur in any community of any persuasion. We must tap our outrage to effectuate positive change and safeguards, letting our officials know that we stand ready to work with them to make it so.

The Jewish Federations are deeply grateful to the first responders – several of whom were severely injured – who rushed to the scene to serve and support their community. We salute all law enforcement efforts, at great personal risk, who sought to save lives and preserve order, and the City, State and Federal officials and agencies who stand shoulder to shoulder with our friends and colleagues in Pittsburgh. We know that they and their families share our sadness and concern, and they are our heroes.

We also know that our colleagues at the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh, led by our friend and superb CEO, Jeff Finkelstein, and Chair Meryl K. Ainsman, Past Chair Cynthia Shapira and all leadership and participants, are working around the clock to support a bereaved community, even as they grieve themselves. That, too, is what Federation does.

Our Secure Community Network (SCN), as always, is working behind the scenes and without fanfare, to confront terror like this when it happens and to prepare communities with the tools they need to both prevent and cope with such events. SCN immediately deployed assets to support the Federation's security experts as they deal with this horrible situation.

We make this sacred and solemn vow that we will stand united and in partnership with our elected officials and good people everywhere to work together towards the day when no community is vulnerable to such attacks. Anti-Semitism and xenophobia are contagions that infect societies and end in tragedy, not only for Jews, but for all humanity. We call upon our neighbors and friends to ACT with us as we bring the full force of our collective system to bear on this tragedy; we will not rest until the last remnant of such hatred is eradicated from our midst.

We send our profound sympathy to the families and friends of those murdered; we pray for the speedy and full healing of the wounded, and comfort for their loved ones. We vow our solidarity and support to our Pittsburgh family. May the memories of the murdered be a blessing, and a clarion call to action for all of us.

Mark Wilf
Chair of the Board

Jerry Silverman
President & CEO



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



Of course, before taking a military oath, I was tested in different security exercises. After some time, the military division in which I served was sent to the Western front. At the front there was war, soldiers were dying, so it became necessary to carry out some reconnaissance "code." The regiment had to do the reconnaissance, which involved observing the enemy side in the territory which our regiment occupied. Often, we were obliged to cross the front line and determine precisely which military divisions of the enemy were being deployed against us. This usually involved capturing a prisoner who could tell us as much as possible.

The hardest thing about reconnaissance was when one of your men died. In these cases, it was absolutely necessary to bring back the whole body or part of the body, otherwise we would be dispatched to find the fallen soldier. One time, we ran into a German ambush. They had noticed us before we thought they had. A skirmish broke out; of course, we did not need to get involved in a skirmish. But it was impossible to get ourselves out of this position. Here two or three or maybe four of our men were wounded, one of them badly. We had to carry him or he would have been killed. That was the hardest part. Our group had at best twelve men, but only ten or maybe eight were on the Warsaw highway from which the Germans moved away from Brest. I carried out too many wounded and deceased friends and acquaintances from the battlefields. I was wounded twice myself, but survived. For successful completion of high risk military operations, I was twice awarded 2nd and 3rd degree honors. Seven kilometers outside Brest was a large German aerodrome. Planes flew constantly over the city and guarded the bridges over the river Bug. Our troops could not approach the city. We were gathered together, reconnaissance troops from every division, as well as several infantry battalions, and given the order to circle around Brest from the left for about seventy-eighty kilometers. We were supposed to go across the swamp and come up from the back and take the aerodrome. So we set out for the hangars where there were planes ready to take off. Here a bloodbath broke out, with all personnel and all pilots running, shooting, and heading towards the planes, but we did not get involved. The fighting lasted three or four hours, but to me it seemed like an eternity. When the shooting died down, our troops went on the attack and took the city of Brest. A great number of our troops were killed. There is a monument in a public park in Brest to our troops and officers who died.

Thus we survived these military days and went on to Berlin. We reached the Vistula, a river, and were held up yet again because it was necessary to bring up parts of the rear guard, weapons, provisions, war supplies, and additional personnel. We lost a lot of soldiers and officers in our regiment. For several months we remained by the Vistula River. We also made some sorties into the rear guard of the enemy and acquired information, took prisoners when possible, but also suffered more losses. So it went on until the end of the war, when our army reached the Elbe. We crossed the river; the bridge was whole. Then we received the order to go back over the bridge and wait there. So we stayed there calmly without shooting. The Americans approached and stood right across the river which separated us from them. On May 9, 1945, at five o'clock in the morning, the end of the war was announced. They began to form groups of older soldiers so as to send them on their way home. They began to hand out gifts and gave us new uniforms.

When everything was ready, we received the order to prepare ourselves for moving east.

This was May 20, 1946. We stretched out into a column for seven or eight kilometers. Our regiment of soldiers traveled on horseback in the front, back and on the sides as protection. We traveled about twenty-five to thirty kilometers a day. We would stop for about ten to twelve hours, eat and drink, as well as feed the horses. Our stops always had to be made by a river or lake. It was a very good time, after the military days.

We were then set to go to the city of Bobruisk. All our means of transport were taken from us, the only thing we had was the commander's car. He went to the commandant's headquarters and they allotted us a truck. We

loaded our boxes onto the truck and drove to the station of Brest and then to the station of the Berezina river.

In Bobruisk, a reserves headquarters was established for economic questions. We found out everything, where, what, and how. They placed us in charge of provisions in one of the military units.

We stayed on at Berezina station until October until reports were turned in for everything and it was time to move to another location. I began to go very often to the booth where the girl by the name of Asya worked. I was then invited to their apartment where I met her sisters, and started a sort of love affair. I liked her very much and it seemed that she and her entire household liked me as well. In 1947, we got married with the chuppah and everything in the Jewish tradition. Only immediate family and a few guests were present.

It was not an easy life that we experienced and lived, and soon we started to work. The railroad gave me a one-room apartment, and we began to move up a bit in the world and improve our life. A very large number of people, including Asya and me, were living in poverty at this time. On October 11, 1948, Dorusik was born, named after my mother Dvoira. The years passed and then Simulik (Sima) was born on October 8, 1951.

Sometimes life takes different turns, and unfortunately, for one reason or another, after 24 years of marriage Asya and I ended up separated and eventually divorced. Dora got married on July 25, 1970 in a civil ceremony followed by a nice reception with the whole family and many friends. I always remained in close contact with my children. Soon I got remarried to Ida Drozdova and moved from Bobruisk to Minsk. I was hired to work as a plumber at the textile factory where Ida also worked. After a few years in the job, I gained respect and a good reputation and planned on spending the rest of my life working there. I continued to live my life in Minsk while often visiting the children and my granddaughter, Irisha, who was born in 1973.

And then life took another turn. A large wave of immigration from Russia to Israel and the United States came about in the mid-1970s, and I learned that Dora and her family had decided to start the process of immigrating to the United States. This news was a big, but pleasant surprise for Ida and me. It was a stressful and not very easy few years of preparation for departure. Both Lenya and Dora were fired from their jobs and even my granddaughter was kicked out of kindergarten. I would help where I could financially, bringing food supplies from Minsk since life in the USSR in the 1970s wasn't easy and there were constant food shortages. Eventually they received permission to leave (a visa) and were stripped of Soviet citizenship. And, given one-way tickets, they departed in February 1980.

It was a very emotional time for the whole family since Dora, Lenya, and Irisha were the first members of our immediate or extended family who took this chance and opportunity. The price was high as they left everybody behind. Ida and I made the decision to follow them and were lucky enough to receive a visa relatively quickly. A year later in February 1981, we joined them in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Epilogue

After my father and his wife Ida immigrated to the United States in February 1981, they settled in Fort Wayne, Indiana and continued to live there for the rest of their lives.

Owing to his age my father could have qualified for government assistance, but never considered such a path. He chose instead to join Rifkin's scrap metal company. Every day he went to work with pride and happiness and never complained, no matter how difficult it was for him.

He very much appreciated the opportunity this country gave him. Although he was already past sixty, he learned enough English to live an independent life and, with the help of his son-in-law, he learned how to drive. The things he was most proud of were his ability to purchase a house, have a garden, and enjoy his life and family in Fort Wayne. It was his dream that finally came true after all.

As soon as they arrived in Fort Wayne, he and his wife Ida became members of Achduth Vesholom Temple and Fort Wayne Jewish Federation. One of the most emotional moments for my father was when he first entered the Temple and participated in a service. Tears rolled down his cheeks as he listened to Rabbi Richard Safran conduct the service and read in Hebrew. That was the first time in 42 years that he had stepped into a Jewish place of worship.

He continued to be part of the community and a member of the temple until the end of his life in 2012.

Dora Itkin
January 2017

WHAT WE SUPPORT

Religious Action Center (RAC)

submitted by Steve Trotter



For nearly six decades, the [Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism \(RAC\)](#) has been the hub of Jewish social justice work. As a joint instrumentality of the [Union for Reform Judaism \(URJ\)](#) and the [Central Conference of American Rabbis \(CCAR\)](#), they 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, their work is completely nonpartisan.

The RAC's work is mandated by the Union for Reform Judaism, whose 900+ congregations across North America include 1.5 million Reform Jews, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR), whose membership includes more than 2,000 Reform rabbis. Representatives of these two organizations, as well as the Union's affiliates, comprise the [Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism \(CSA\)](#), which governs the RAC's policy positions.

The Religious Action Center is under the auspices of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism, a joint instrumentality of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Union for Reform Judaism with its various affiliates: the [American Conference of Cantors](#), [Association of Reform Zionists of America \(ARZA\)](#), [National Association of Temple Administrators \(NATA\)](#), [National Association of Temple Educators \(NATE\)](#), [Men of Reform Judaism \(MRJ\)](#), [Women of Reform Judaism \(WRJ\)](#), [North American Federation of Temple Youth \(NFTY\)](#).

For more than 50 years, the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism ("the RAC") has been the hub of Jewish social justice and legislative activity in Washington, D.C. We have helped activate the Jewish community in the key debates and mobilizations of each generation since our founding, from the civil rights movement to contemporary fights over LGBT equality.

"Reform Jews are committed to social justice. Even as Reform Jews embrace ritual, prayer, and ceremony more than ever, we continue to see social justice as the jewel in the Reform Jewish crown. Like the prophets, we never forget that God is concerned about the everyday and that the blights of society take precedence over the mysteries of heaven. A Reform synagogue that does not alleviate the anguish of the suffering is a contradiction in terms." -- Rabbi Eric Yoffie, speech to the UAHC Executive Committee, February 1998

Please visit the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism (the RAC) at their website: <https://rac.org/>

Pumpkin Pie Bars

1 can Pillsbury™ refrigerated crescent dough sheet
2 eggs
1 can (15 oz.) pumpkin (not pumpkin pie mix) or homemade pumpkin puree
1 cup whipping cream
1 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 1/4 cup corn syrup
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon salt
Sweetened whipped cream or additional pumpkin pie spice for garnish

Steps

1 Heat oven to 350°F. Line 11x7-inch pan with cooking parchment paper, leaving about 1 to 2 inches paper hanging over sides of pan.
2 Unroll 1 can Pillsbury™ refrigerated crescent dough sheet in bottom of pan; press with fingers in bottom and up sides. Set aside.
3 In large bowl, beat 2 eggs, 1 can (15 oz.) pumpkin (not pumpkin pie mix), 1 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup packed brown sugar, 1/4 cup corn syrup, 1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice and 1/2 teaspoon salt with whisk until smooth and well blended. Pour mixture into

pan over dough.
4 Bake on middle oven rack 45 to 50 minutes or until center is set. Remove from oven to cooling rack. Cool completely, about 1 hour 30 minutes.
5 Using hanging paper, lift from pan. Cut into 4 rows by 3 rows to make 12 bars or 4 rows by 4 rows to make 16 bars. Garnish each bar with whipped cream or a dusting of pumpkin pie spice. Store in refrigerator.

<https://www.pillsbury.com/recipes/pumpkin-pie-bars/3444a376-675c-498b-98ea-eed1b3f0617d>



CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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			Noon - ROMEOs - RO 1 6:30 p.m. CAV Board Meeting - CAV	JFFW Office Closed 2 6:30 p.m. "Stand with Pittsburgh: A Prayer-Gathering for Shalom - CAV"	9:15 a.m. Shabbat Services - BJ 3 6:00 p.m. "The Last Laugh" - Cinema Center
9:45 a.m. Religious School - CAV 4 10:00 a.m. "The Last Laugh" - Cinema Center 2:00 p.m. JewishGen speaker - ACPL	CAV Office Closed 5	4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 6	4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 7 6:00 p.m. Corned Beef Prep Night - CAV 7:00 p.m. Mishneh Torah - BJ	11:00 a.m. Corned Beef Fundraiser - CAV 8	JFFW Office Closed 9 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Services - CAV	9:15 a.m. Shabbat Services - BJ 10 9:30 a.m. Shabbat School - BJ 12:45 p.m. Torah Study - BJ
9:45 a.m. Religious School - CAV 11 11:00 a.m. Global Day of Learning - CAV	JFFW & CAV Offices Closed 12	4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 13	4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 14 7:00 p.m. Mishneh Torah - BJ	Noon - ROMEOs - RO 15 7:00 p.m. JFFW Board Meeting - CAV	JFFW Office Closed 16 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Services - CAV	9:15 a.m. Shabbat Services - BJ 17 9:30 a.m. Shabbat School - BJ 12:45 p.m. Torah Study - BJ
9:45 a.m. Religious School - CAV 18	CAV Office Closed 19	4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 20 7:00 p.m. Interfaith Thanksgiving Service - CAV	4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV 21	JFFW, CAV & BJ Offices Close 22	JFFW Office Closed 23	9:15 a.m. Shabbat Services - BJ 24
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LESLEA NEWMAN VISIT



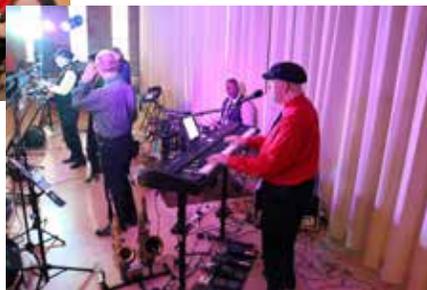
Our religious school students had a wonderful visit with author, [Leslea Newman](#) on October 14. Thank you to [Heartland Sings](#) for bringing Ms. Newman to Fort Wayne. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon for its continued support.



YIDDISHE CUP

[Yiddishe Cup](#), a Klezmer band, was in Fort Wayne at the Rifkin Campus at 5200 on October 14, 2018 and they were marvelous. They had us singing and dancing! Stan Levine began the program with a beautiful rendition of Hatikvah. What a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon!

Thank you Stan Levine for lending us your voice. Todah to Rabbi Kornspan for your lovely welcoming words. Thank you to our Israel@70 committee for bringing them to our community - Janet Finkel, Shai Hadashi, Arlene Leib, Bonnie Pomerantz, Kay Safirstein, Jaki Schreier and Donna Tourkow. A special thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its continued support.



P2G - WOMEN LEADING A DIALOGUE



We had an amazing 3 days with 15 outstanding women from Israel! They began their whirlwind visit with a tour of the Rifkin Campus at 5200 and ended day 1 with dinner at CASA Ristorante.

Day 2 began with a visit to Canterbury High School and then to Homestead High School. After lunch the women spoke at PFW. A bit of free time was had at Glenbrook Mall followed by our discussion panel at the History Center. Attendance was terrific; we had over 130 people attend.

Day 3 was as busy as the day before. The women started their day at New Haven High School followed by programs at Wayne New Tech High School. Free time today was spent at Jefferson Pointe. Marlene Cooper, a docent at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art, gave the women a wonderful tour of the museum. Our friends at AVOW hosted a discussion panel at the Arts United Center that evening. Again, standing room only.

It was difficult to say goodbye on Friday. Lifelong friendships have been made!

We could not have done this without the following people: our P2G committee (Fran Adler, Chair, Irv Adler, Carol Adelman, Larry Adelman, Shai Hadashi, Eric Schreier, Jaki Schreier, Beth Zweig and Dan Zweig) to our home hospitality families (Carol & Larry Adelman, Fran & Irv Adler, Jamie & Jon Berger, Sharon & Ben Eisbart, Kathy & Todd Sider, Irene & Bob Walters, and Beth & Dan Zweig) to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation. Without all of your help, this would not have been possible! Thank you!

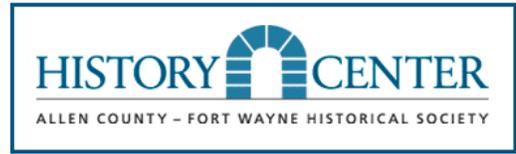


History Center event



P2G - WOMEN LEADING A DIALOGUE

AVOW event at Arts United Center



CONGREGATION ACHDUTH VESHOLOM



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.](#)

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.

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS FOR THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS

In October, Thoughtful Thursdays bags focused on fresh fruit for our Brightpoint Head Start children. In November, the Jewish community's social action program will provide each of the 70 families with a 10- to 12-pound turkey for Thanksgiving, cooking instructions, and trimmings.

Through generous donations to Thoughtful Thursdays' 8th annual Apple Project during the High Holy Days, we were able to provide a bag of Honey Crisp apples in mid-October to each family. A special thank you to all who contributed toward this effort! Thanks also to Janet Katz, Janet Finkel, Micki Kepes, Suzi King, Kay Safirstein, and Bonnie Pomerantz for picking up and distributing the apples.

Our "turkey project" grew out of our efforts the past several years during which we gave away eight turkeys through a drawing among the families. This year, a Temple member who wishes to remain anonymous paid for 35 turkeys, hoping to inspire others to support the effort. We are seeking donations of \$18 each from 35 people to help us purchase enough turkeys for all the families. Please make your check payable to "CAV – The Temple," indicate that your donation is for turkeys, and send to the Temple at 5200 Old Mill Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

We welcome additional volunteers to our next bag assembly morning on Wednesday, November 7 at 10 a.m. at the Temple.

Jamie Berger and Bonnie Pomerantz, Thoughtful Thursdays co-chairs

CORNERED BEEF ON RYE SURE TO SATISFY AT 17th ANNUAL SALE!

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 through Thanksgiving featuring 36 works featuring photography, textile, collage, and painting that explore some aspect of the Jewish Sabbath. The collection, which is on loan from the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion Museum, is open to the public on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. and during other hours for groups by appointment. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support.

FUN WITH SHABBAT KATAN IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

The Temple's monthly Shabbat Katan program for families with young children will meet on Friday, November 2 at 6 p.m. for an introduction to the Sabbath, led by Samara Sheray with Rabbi Lenny. Geared toward children in first grade and younger, we welcome kids of all ages!

Save the date to join us on Saturday, December 8 at 6 p.m. at the Temple for Hanukkah, followed by dinner and festivities with the Jewish community. Please RSVP for the dinner (\$10 per person) to (260) 744-4245 by Friday, November 30.

INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE BRINGS COMMUNITY TOGETHER

Please join us for Fort Wayne's annual community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service on Tuesday, November 20 at 7 p.m., hosted for a seventh year at the Temple. The service will include representatives of 12 religious organizations, including Jewish, Christian, Muslim, Buddhist, and Bahai congregations.

The guest speaker is the Rev. Angelo Mante of Simpson United Methodist Church, leader of Families First. The new faith-based group supports families who have been impacted by gun violence and homicide in Fort Wayne and promotes social justice issues. The Allen County-based group is part of [Faith in Indiana](#) which has its roots in Faith in Action.

Please support this important community event and the strong bonds we share with people of faith in the Fort Wayne community. Donations will be collected at the service to benefit the organization. A reception will follow the service.

CELEBRATE SHABBAT AND MORE AT THE TEMPLE

Begin your weekend with Shabbat at [Congregation Achduth Vesholom](#)! This month includes an Interfaith Thanksgiving

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CONGREGATION B'NAI JACOB



CLASSES WITH RABBI KORNSPAN

Mishneh Torah Wednesday, November 7 & 14 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. We are studying Maimonides' classic writings on Halacha. Currently, we are learning about the activities we refrain from doing on the Shabbat to make it a unique oasis in time.

Shabbat School Torah study Saturday, November 10 & 17 9:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Saturday, November 10 & 17 12:45 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
We are now studying Vayikra, Leviticus, and learning from the classic commentators, while also discussing our own insights.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CBJ will be joining with the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne and communities throughout the nation and abroad to participate in the Global Day of Jewish Learning.

Our November 10 and 14 Torah study classes will be using special study materials from Rabbi Steinsaltz and the Aleph Society to take part in this world wide event.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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

RABBI'S SCHEDULE

Rabbi Mitchell Kornspan will be conducting services and will be available for appointments November 10 - 17.

SHABBAT SERVICES

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

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service and a movie night, as well as the last opportunity to see a traveling art exhibit called "The Seventh Day: Revisiting Shabbat." Mark your calendar for:

- **Friday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m.** – Shabbat service
- **Friday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m.** – Shabbat service
- **Tuesday, November 20 at 7 p.m.** – Interfaith Thanksgiving Service
- **Friday, November 23** – No Shabbat service
- **Friday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m.** – Shabbat service

Find out more at www.templecav.org.

COME LIGHT THE MENORAH AT HANUKKAH SERVICE

Kindle the lights of Shabbat and Hanukkah with us at our service on Friday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m., led by Bruce Colegrove. Add to the joy and warmth of the holiday by bringing your hanukkiyah to celebrate the sixth night of the Festival of Lights.

Bruce will offer a brief d'var Torah on "Hanukkah Through the Ages," as we mark the Maccabees' triumph over the Greeks and their rededication of the Temple. Kiddush follows. Please support our December Food Drive by bringing boxes of pasta or macaroni and cheese to donate for the food bank at [Wellspring Interfaith Social Services](#).



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JEWISHGEN DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

The [Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society](#) is proud to host Avraham Groll, Director of [JewishGen](#), on Sunday, November 4th at 2:00 p.m. at the [Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center](#). Avraham Groll is the Director of JewishGen.org and is focused on helping people connect with their Jewish roots and experiencing what it means to be part of the Jewish people. Avraham holds an MBA from Montclair State University, an MA in Judaic Studies from Touro College, and a BS in Business Administration from Ramapo college, and is a frequent lecturer on a variety of Jewish genealogical and historical topics.

At 2:00 pm on November 4, Mr. Groll will speak about JewishGen and how it can help with family history, including techniques for using the website. Following that presentation, at 3:30, he will discuss Jewish Migration Patterns, "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. The program 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. For information, contact Betsy Gephart or Irv Adler at NEIndianaJGS@gmail.com, or check out the Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/NEIndianaJGS/>.



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.



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.

Charitable Adult Rides and Services (CARS)

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Rosh Chodesh - Celebrates Hanukkah!

Please join us on Monday, December 3, at 6 pm at the [Allen County Main Public Library](#) (2nd floor in the Business Science Technology room). All women who are members of the [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#) are invited to attend.



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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

JNF - Plant a tree in Israel

- A donation was received from Jaki & Eric Schreier in honor of Steve Trotter's recent retirement.

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- A donation was received from Chuck Replane.



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10020 Lima Road

November 15– West Coast Grille
2310 S. Calhoun Street

November 29 - Taj Mahal
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Anyone interested in joining the ROMEOS for lunch can contact Denny Reynolds at 260-637-0507 or dennisreynolds@me.com



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11 am
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