



SEPTEMBER 2019

Rosh Chodesh Event to Discuss Violins of Hope

Would you like to learn more about [Violins of Hope](#)? Would you like to be a docent? If you answered yes to either of these questions, we would love to have you (Federation female members) join us on:

Monday, September 9th

6 pm

6th floor of [Barrett McNaghy](#) on Berry Street

with guest speaker

Dr. Carol Lindquist

(a member of the Violins of Hope Steering Committee)

After our program, we will meet at a restaurant (TBD) and enjoy a bite to eat. Please RSVP to the [Federation](#) office at (260) 456-0400 or office@fwjf.org no later than September 5th. See you on the 9th!

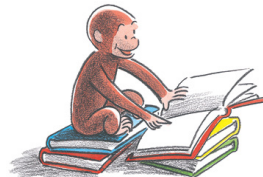


Celebrate *Curiosity Day* with *Curious George!*

Every child is a curious child.
Turn that curiosity into a lifelong love of reading at this fun-filled family event celebrating books!

Join us
Sunday, September 15
12 p.m.

[Barnes & Noble](#) - Jefferson Pointe



This event is free and open to the public and would not be possible without the generous support of the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation and [PJ Library](#).



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JCRC Statement on Antisemitism in Public Discourse

Friday, August 23, 2019

[The Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council](#), which is tasked with advocating on behalf of the Greater Indianapolis Jewish community, continues to be alarmed over increases in antisemitism and violent extremism. Each day we hear more appalling rhetoric and watch it spread through social media; each week we learn of another extremist with designs to target Jewish communities.

Most recently, antisemitic tropes have emanated from our highest national institutions, including the White House and Congress. As we have stated previously, expressions of anti-Jewish stereotypes, whether intentional or not, whether from the right or the left, whether blatant or veiled, must be condemned swiftly and repudiated vigorously. We call on elected officials and candidates for office at all levels of government, from all political parties, including the President of the United States and Members of Congress, not to use words or take actions that use Jews as a political pawn, put members of our community at risk, or drive our community apart by attempting to make antisemitism or Israel a partisan issue.

While the Indianapolis Jewish community is not monolithic, there is overwhelming consensus on the need to proactively combat antisemitism through education and relationship-building, ensure the existence of a democratic, Jewish and secure State of Israel, and strengthen the relationship between Indiana, the United States and Israel. The Indianapolis Jewish community has a strong history of engaging in robust discussions about how to maintain a just, democratic, and pluralistic American society in which Jews are safe and secure.

The stark reality of this moment demands more than words and statements. Our actions, both communally and individually, are critical. The Indy JCRC will hone our focus on bringing thoughtful conversations and engaging programs into both the Jewish and general communities to stem the tide of antisemitism. And we will work even harder to raise awareness and provide the information, support, and tools needed to effectively confront antisemitism.

This therefore is an appropriate time to highlight the multi-faceted work of the Indy JCRC's **Stand Up! Speak Out!** initiative, which educates, empowers, and proactively prepares young Jews and their families, along with teachers and allies, to effectively address the realities of 21st-century antisemitism:

- **Student to Student** – Jewish teens speak to their high school peers about Jewish practices and what it's like to be Jewish today, helping to break down stereotypes by putting a human face to members of the Jewish community.
- **Israel Engagement Fellowship** – An intensive 8-week seminar for Jewish teens to learn and have thoughtful conversations about Israel and antisemitism so they can confidently engage on these issues in college.
- **Words to Action** – JCRC partners with the ADL to facilitate this proven workshop, which empowers Jewish middle and high school students with effective responses to combat antisemitism.
- **Accurate Curriculum** – Free curricular resources and training so educators can teach accurately about Jews, Judaism, Jewish history, Israel, and antisemitism.

Finally, as always, the JCRC will continue to call on our elected officials and candidates for office, interfaith and intergroup partners, and neighbors and allies to:

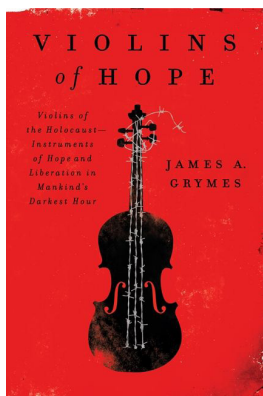
- **Hear us** when we identify language, imagery, or actions as antisemitic or anti-Jewish;
- **Be thoughtful** about the words you use, because history teaches us that words lead to action;
- **Speak out** swiftly against antisemitic language and imagery so that it stops being normalized or dismissed;
- **Join us** in demanding that elected officials who spew antisemitism, or give it a dangerous pass, be held accountable;
- **Reach out to the [Indy JCRC](#)** to learn more about or meet members of the Jewish community; to invite us into your house of worship, classroom, or boardroom; and sadly, yes, to also report an antisemitic incident and get the support you need.



VIOLINS *of* HOPE FORT WAYNE

November 9 - 24, 2019

Violins of Hope will be one of the most novel, daring, and groundbreaking collaborations of its kind ever to be presented in Fort Wayne, scheduled from November 9 – 24, 2019. There has never been a coming together of so many institutions across multiple disciplines around one artistic theme in the history of Fort Wayne.



Violins of Hope Fort Wayne,
under the direction of lead partners
Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne
and
Fort Wayne Philharmonic,

will be a community-wide collaboration of music, visual art, theater, public conversation, interfaith dialogue, reading, and educational presentations designed to commemorate the defiance, resilience, and legacy of those who were affected or silenced by Nazi Germany.

Books available for purchase (\$16.99) at the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne's office.

Event information available at: violinsofhopefortwayne.org

CAMP JOE HIGHLIGHTS

SUBMITTED BY: LARISA DROZDOVA AND SAMANTHA MCGLENNEN

Children's favorite memories of camp are unique. They won't all agree on a favorite camp activity either. Yet, they all share one thing in common: each summer they can't wait to reconnect with their camp friends. Having come from different schools and different parts of town, some joining us from other cities and even from out of the country, most of our campers don't stay in touch throughout a school year. In that year, they all grow and experience many new things. Yet, on the first day of camp, it only takes a moment to spot a familiar face, to smile the happiest smile, and to pick up right where they left off last summer, as if no time has passed and nothing at all has changed. There is comfort in this familiarity, in knowing that they can return to a place and to people they love.

Camp is also a much needed change of pace from school routine, from homework, from the stress of endless tests...Kids welcome the carefree days filled with active play, time to do things just for fun, and a chance to simply be a kid.

Learning opportunities also abound here for all of us. For instance, our Israeli counselors learned that American children will happily swim in the rain, and outdoor activities don't come to a halt in rainy weather. And, of course, we learned so much from them: new Israeli dances, new Hebrew words, fun songs and games in Hebrew...

For many of our non-Jewish campers, it is an opportunity to learn about Judaism and the culture of Israel in a very positive way. At camp, they "celebrate" Jewish holidays, "travel" to fun places in Israel, and enjoy the taste of challah every Shabbat. When they go home, they are eager to share some of this knowledge with their families. One parent commented that her three girls were calling parents "eema" and "abba" at the dinner table. The girls didn't know, however, how to say "sister" in Hebrew, so the family had to look it up. So many wonderful things happen at camp every day! It is a great way to spend three weeks each summer.



Thank you, campers, for making these three weeks so special for all of us, for making us smile and for sharing your excitement with us.

Parents, thank you for choosing Camp Joe! We couldn't do it without your support.

We can't thank enough our amazing, best in the world, **counselors!** You take your work seriously, but not yourselves. You possess a wonderful sense of humor which you generously share with our campers (and sometimes use to get through a day). We admire your energy and enthusiasm. You can toss campers in the water for two hours straight, then go on a hike and play a soccer match; act as an emergency response team for our campers and "rescue" them from spiders, mosquitoes and snakes; search for missing articles of clothing...; and then join us the next day to do it all over again. You are generous, kind and compassionate. You made camp sheer fun for the kids! A BIG THANK YOU to the many people who helped us make this year's camp a success:

Jaki Schreier and the [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#) for the heart you have for Camp Joe. You provided the support we needed to reach record numbers for our camp this year, which translated into a significantly better camp experience for all!

The Salon Foundation and Audrey Gerson Campership Fund for supporting Camp Joe. For many children, who benefit from your generous gift, attending this camp is one of the most memorable experiences of the year.

CAMP JOE HIGHLIGHTS - CONTINUED

Bonnie Pomerantz for helping us with paperwork, getting our attendance organized and leading a special program for PJ Library. There are adorable kindness rocks around the city waiting to be discovered!

Lee Pomerantz for delivering challah and taking our camp pictures.

Becky Guttstein for hosting our Israeli counselors for the fourth straight year! Adi and Ayelette enjoyed their “home-away-from-home” and a place of refuge from the heat of the day and the 45 children! We appreciate the care you take to make their stay comfortable more than you know!

The Goltz Family for continuing to be a home for Shabbat for our Israeli counselors, for preparing delicious Kosher foods for them and for showing them around our community.

The Hadashi Family for lending their car to our Israeli counselors during their stay in Fort Wayne. It gave the girls the freedom to explore and enjoy our community.

Wendy Soltz for coming to Camp Joe and leading Shabbat services for our campers. The kids enjoyed the Shabbat story and had a lot of fun during the Shabbat trivia game.

[PJ Library](#), thank you for the wonderful books and fun craft projects for our campers. The kids enjoyed your gifts and learned many valuable lessons.

Penzke Truck Rental for providing a truck free of charge for our camp. This made it much easier to move our camp supplies in and out of Fox Island.

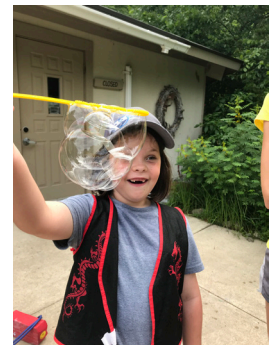
Wonderful people at **Fox Island** for being such welcoming, friendly and gracious hosts! We love spending our three weeks of camp at your beautiful park.

As we wrap up this year's camp, we wish everybody a great school year. We can't wait to see you all again next summer.

Our campers had a very busy summer!



CAMP JOE HIGHLIGHTS - CONTINUED



Our counselors, back home in Israel, put the campers' notes, including the prayers that they wrote, in the Western Wall.



Why Do Parents Bless Children On Shabbat?

"Of the many customs of Shabbat, one that is particularly beautiful is blessing our children."
PJ Library founder Harold Grinspoon.

On Friday night as Shabbat begins, many parents give blessings not just over something – like candles, wine, or challah – but to someone. They bless their children.

The traditional Blessing of the Children begins with a warm-up – “May God make you like...” (or alternatively, “May you be like...”) – to express the wish that our children will embody the best qualities of those who came before them.



But where does this tradition come from? Well, the blessing of the children is rooted in the biblical story when Jacob, at the end of his life, blesses his grandsons Ephraim and Menashe, saying:

“By you shall all of Israel give blessings.”

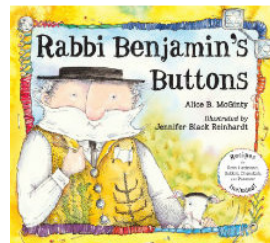
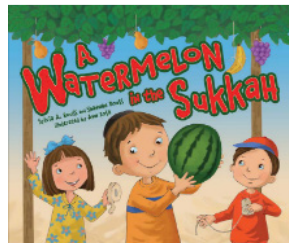
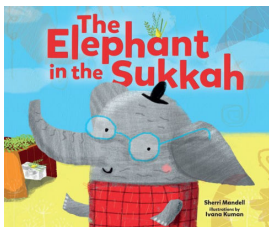
Ephraim and Manasseh were known both for being faithful to Judaism and for being the first brothers whose relationship was harmonious. In other versions of the blessing, parents wish for their children, often daughters, to be like Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah. These four Jewish matriarchs are known as wonderful role models; in spite of living lives filled with challenge and hardship, they maintained faith.

The blessing that parents say over their children today continues with a three-part blessing, a timeless wish for well-being and peace. These words were first used to bless the people of Israel in desert wanderings and in the Temple in Jerusalem.

The age old parenting advice that “the days are long, but the years are short” rings true for many of us. Taking a moment to pause each week and celebrate our children is a collaborative exercise in honoring this important but fleeting time.

Learn How to Bless Your Children on Shabbat

What was in your mailbox this month?



NORTHEAST INDIANA JEWISH GENEALOGY SOCIETY



PRESERVE AND DISCOVER YOUR HISTORY

Do you have old photos that are begging to be digitized? Are you curious about DNA testing? Perhaps you're wondering how you're related to other Fort Wayne Jewish families. The Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society would like to invite you to our "Fort

Wayne Jewish Family Day" at the Temple from noon to 3:00 on Sunday, September 22nd.

One of the highlights of our open house will be a dedicated scanner from the Allen County Public Library to digitize old photos and documents. Staff will be able to do this on-site for anyone who brings in material.

We will also be introducing our new Fort Wayne Jewish Families Project, a database aiming to cover the history of our community back to its roots in the 19th-century. Come see what we've compiled and add your own information to preserve it for the future.

In addition to these two features, we'll have plenty of other information and activities available, including:

- Ask An Expert – Genealogy help from NEIJGS members and the ACPL's Curt Witcher
- Photo IDs – bring your own mystery photos and help identify others
- Kids Table – family trees for the younger set
- Photo Booth – take a family photo while you're here
- Oral Histories – sign up to record your stories
- Indiana Jewish Historical Society – information about their publications and archives

Refreshments will also be available. Plan to come and bring your family to celebrate our community and preserve our history!

2019 IAJGS CONFERENCE

Seven members of the Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society were able to attend the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies conference in Cleveland this summer. For five days, they joined 1,000 other attendees from around the world for dozens of workshops covering all aspects of Jewish genealogical research.

On August 13th, those who attended shared their experiences with other NEIJGS members over dinner at Chapman's Tap House. NEIJGS President Irv Adler connected with many of the chapter's upcoming speakers while he was there, and picked up a new portable scanner. This was the first IAJGS conference for Pam Friedman, a new NEIJGS board member. She was impressed with the breadth and depth of the offerings. Member Bruce Colegrove appreciated the one day of seminars he was able to attend. Fran Adler and Ron Friedman joked about being labeled "full spouses" on their name tags. Both seemed to enjoy the various workshops they attended.

The "Conference Recap" dinner is one of many benefits of NEIJGS membership. For information about joining, visit our website at <https://neindianajgs.wordpress.com/join-us/>.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

The NEIJGS is excited to host three public programs this year at the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center. As part of the "Violins of Hope" program, we will host Megan Lewis from the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum on November 17th. She'll speak about "Finding the Lost: The Basics of Holocaust-related Genealogical Research." On February 16, 2020, we'll host well-known genealogist and speaker, Marlis Humphrey, who will give two presentations: "Hidden Gems of Jewish Genealogy" and "Discovering Your Shtetl." On May 3, we are partnering with the Indiana Jewish Historical Society to bring Jeannie Regan-Dinius from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, and Nolan Altman, from the IAJGS and JewishGen, to discuss "The Indiana Cemetery Project and Reading Jewish Gravestones." All three programs will be at 2:00 at the Genealogy Center and are free and open to the public. For more information, visit our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/NEIndianaJGS/>.



FORT WAYNE JEWISH FAMILY DAY

SEPTEMBER 22



- Record Yourself in Our History
- Learn About Our Community
- Family History for All Ages!

ONE COMMUNITY - TWO TRADITIONS

DECONSECRATION CEREMONY SET FOR B'NAI JACOB

Please join us for a deconsecration ceremony at Congregation B'nai Jacob on Saturday, September 14 at 8 p.m. as we say good-bye to the beautiful facility that has served as a synagogue since August 1993. We'll have a nosh, make Havdalah, and deconsecrate the building, led by Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig.

Groundbreaking for the building at 7227 Bittersweet Moors Drive began in March 1993, with the first two shovels of dirt dug by Leah Tourkow and Jeff Goltz, co-chairs of the building committee. The previous building on Fairfield at Pierce had been sold to the Fort Wayne Philharmonic.

Worship services led by Rabbi Harvey Markowitz were temporarily held at Scottish Rite, with the synagogue office in rented space on West Jefferson. The generosity of Ted & Bessie Levy helped pay for the synagogue property and the parsonage next door. The synagogue dedication began on a Friday night on October 29, 1993, with the transferring of the Torahs. A formal dedication took place on Sunday, October 31.

As our Jewish community comes together as one congregation, we honor and remember the special times of worship, celebration, and learning that took place over the years in the synagogue building.

ITEMS IN GENIZAH TO BE BURIED

A genizah, meaning storage or archives in Hebrew, is a temporary area to store worn Hebrew holy books or other Jewish items that are deemed sacred and that require burial according to Jewish tradition.

Please join us on Sunday, October 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the [Fort Wayne Jewish Cemetery](#) on [Decatur Road](#). At that time, we will be having the Kever Avot (memorial) service led by Rabbi Winnig and also bury the items in our genizah.

SUPPORT APPLE PROJECT AS

THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS BEGINS 10TH YEAR

The Jewish community's [Thoughtful Thursdays](#) program begins its 10th year with our annual Apple Project fundraiser to help supply a bag of apples for each of the 72 children who attend Brightpoint Head Start at the Temple.

Many of the students rarely have the opportunity to eat fresh fruits and vegetables. For a ninth year, we will provide them in October with delicious Honeycrisp apples purchased from a local orchard. Thoughtful Thursdays, an effort of Congregation Achduth Vesholom and the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, provides twice-monthly bags during the school year of food and household items for the Brightpoint families.

This mitzvah is a wonderful way to prepare for the High Holy Days season! A tree will be on display at the Rifkin Campus that will be decorated with paper apples featuring the name of each person who donates \$10 or more for the apple project by Wednesday, October 2. (Checks may be made out to "CAV-The Temple" earmarked for the Thoughtful Thursdays Apple Project).

Thoughtful Thursdays volunteers will meet on Wednesday, September 4 at 10 a.m. to assemble the first bag of the school year. Thanks to Thoughtful Thursdays Co-Chairs Jamie Berger and Bonnie Pomerantz. Contact Jamie Berger to learn more at jberger02@comcast.net.

CAST AWAY YOUR SINS ON TASHLICH

The Hebrew word *tashlich* literally means "You shall cast away." In the book of Micah (7:18-20) we find the verse: "And you shall cast (*tashlich*) into the depths of the sea all their sins." Traditionally, Jewish communities throughout the world have taken Micah's words to heart by gathering on Rosh Hashanah and symbolically casting away their sins by throwing breadcrumbs into a lake, stream or ocean.

Join us for Tashlich on Monday, September 30, following Rosh Hashanah morning services. Meet in the lobby to walk as a group to Foster Park (behind the Temple) to the St. Mary's River. Bread will be provided.

BEGIN THE HOLIDAY SEASON ON SELICHOT

For centuries, Jews have gathered in synagogues on Saturday evening near Rosh Hashanah to prepare for the sacred season of self-scrutiny and renewal on Selichot. The word comes from the Hebrew for "forgiveness" and "pardon." Continue the tradition with us on Saturday, September 21 at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple. Please join us for Havdalah, help change the Torah covers to white for the New Year, and observe Selichot, led by Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig.

JOIN US FOR BREAK THE FAST

The ROMEOS (Retired Old Men Eating Out) are preparing a delicious [break-the-fast meal](#) at Congregation Achduth Vesholom on Wednesday, October 9. Join us following [Yom Kippur services](#) for tuna salad, egg salad, kugel, bagels, herring in sour cream, and other delicacies.

The Temple this year is offering two worship options on Yom Kippur. Because the services will end at different times, a break-the-fast will be served at the end of each.

Reservations are required to the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 by Wednesday, October 2 so that we can prepare enough food and seating. Thanks to the generosity of the ROMEOS, there is no charge. However, cash donations gladly will be accepted to help offset the costs. Volunteers are needed to help with set ups and other tasks. Please contact the Temple office to offer your assistance. Thanks to Chuck Replane and Denny Reynolds for co-chairing!

LUNCH AND SCHMOOZE WITH THE ROMEOS

The ROMEOS - Retired Old Men Eating Out - have [a new schedule of dining spots](#) for their Thursday lunches. Join them for good food and camaraderie a few times a month at noon. To kick off the New Year, the guys will meet on Thursday, September 12 at [Don Hall's Old Gas House](#), 305 E. Superior. Please RSVP by the day before each lunch to Denny Reynolds at dennisreynolds@me.com.

ONE COMMUNITY - TWO TRADITIONS - CONTINUED

CORNER BEEF - AND SALAMI - COMING THIS FALL!

Save the date to join us for the Temple's 18th annual Corned Beef on Rye – Sure to Satisfy Fundraiser on Thursday, November 7! New this year – whole kosher salami! Online ordering will be back at www.templecav.org!

Help us top last year's sales of 1,200 sandwiches. To receive an order form and more information about volunteer opportunities and sponsorships as Deli Day approaches, please contact us at office@templecav.org. Thanks to Co-Chairs Larry Adelman and Samara Sheray.

TEMPLE BOOK CLUB BEGINS WITH 'THE GARDEN OF LETTERS'

The Garden of Letters by Alyson Richman is our first title for this year's Temple Book Club on Tuesday, September 24 at 7 p.m. in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center. Please join us when we discuss the book and e-visit with the author.

A selection of the Jewish Book Council's Book Club, this novel follows the story of Elodie, a Jewish cellist arriving in Italy in 1943. The author is particularly keen to share her experience of researching this novel with us. All are welcome to join us. Please RSVP to (260) 744-4245. The book is available in the Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library.

This year's Temple Book Club selections will follow a musical theme. Please also join us on:

- **Tuesday, January 14** when we discuss *Windy City Blues* by Renee Rosen
- **Tuesday, March 3** when we discuss *Tasa's Song* by Linda Kass

TAP YOUR TOES OR DANCE IN THE AISLES AT FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

Our spirited Friday Night Live service returns on September 20 at 7 p.m. Combining klezmer, folk, Middle Eastern and Hebrew melodies that everyone can sing, the lively music presented by Bob Nance and our FNL musicians will enliven and enhance our Shabbat worship service. Dance in the aisles or just tap your feet, but plan to be part of this refreshing worship experience led by Rabbi Winnig.

START YOUR WEEKEND WITH SHABBAT

Celebrate Shabbat with us at the Temple in September when our Friday night service moves to a later time for fall and winter. Most weeks, we'll gather at 7:30 p.m., led by Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig, our interim rabbi for the coming year. Our new Saturday morning lay-led service continues weekly at 9:15 a.m.

Sharing the joy of Shabbat is a wonderful way to start the weekend, enjoy new friendships, learn Jewishly, and grow spiritually. Friday evening worship will continue in the Reform tradition and Saturday morning services will be more traditional. Please join us for worship:

- **Friday, September 6, 13, & 27 at 7:30 p.m.** – Shabbat service
- **Friday, September 20 at 7 p.m.** – Friday Night Live Shabbat service
- **Saturday, September 7, 14, 21, & 28 at 9:15 a.m.** – Shabbat service

Find the complete schedule at www.templecav.org.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8

We're excited for the start of a great new year of Jewish learning at Congregation Achduth Vesholom's Religious School on Sunday, September 8, as we welcome students from pre-kindergarten through high school. Registration materials are available at www.templecav.org.

Please contact the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 for more information about Religious School or joining the congregation. Families must be members of the congregation to enroll children in Religious School.



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HIGH HOLY DAY SCHEDULE

CELEBRATE THE HIGH HOLY DAYS AT THE TEMPLE

L'shana Tovah! Please join us at Congregation Achduth Vesholom for an exciting [High Holy Days](#) season as we welcome a new rabbi, guest cantors, and celebrate for the first time with two worship traditions!

The New Year 5780 will start with an expanded service schedule that includes Reform and traditional options on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Selichot, Tashlich, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah will be celebrated jointly. Visit our [calendar](#) for complete details.

Reform services will be led by [Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig](#). Achduth Vesholom's new spiritual leader for the coming year. She will be joined by [Cantor Yvon F. Shore](#), Director of Liturgical Arts and Music at [Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion](#) in Cincinnati, with accompaniment by [Maestro Robert Nance](#). The Temple's Hazemir Choir will sing at evening services and Yizkor.

Traditional worship will be led by [Cantor Michael C. Small](#), our guest spiritual leader from Chicago. An attorney, Cantor Small is an active member and shaliach tzibur at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El in Highland Park, IL.

Prepare for the Days of Awe on Saturday, September 21 at 8:15 p.m. when we change the Torah covers to white on [Selichot](#).

Erev Rosh Hashanah begins on Sunday, September 29. We look forward to greeting you that evening at our annual New Year's Reception, following the 8 p.m. service. Please join us in the Social Hall for a chance to greet old friends and make new ones. Please also pick up a grocery bag to fill for our High Holy Days food drive.

Plan to join us at the Temple (5200 Old Mill Road) for:

- [Selichot](#) – Saturday, September 21 at 8:15 p.m.
– Begin the holiday season together with Havdalah, help change the Torah covers, and observe Selichot
- [Erev Rosh Hashanah Service & New Year's Reception](#) – Sunday, September 29. Following services, we'll gather in the Social Hall for our annual reception.
 - 8 p.m. Reform service
 - 8 p.m. Traditional service
- [Rosh Hashanah](#) – Monday, September 30
 - 8:30 a.m. – Traditional service
 - 10 a.m. – Reform service
 - [Tashlich](#) together after morning services

- [Rosh Hashanah – Second Day](#) – Tuesday, October 1
 - 8:30 a.m. – Traditional service
- [Cemetery Services](#) – Sunday, October 6
 - 1 p.m. at Lindenwood Cemetery
 - 2:30 p.m. at Fort Wayne Jewish Cemetery
- [Erev Yom Kippur Service](#) – Tuesday, October 8
 - Traditional Services - Minchah at 7 p.m. and Kol Nidre at 7:15 p.m.
 - Reform Service - 8 p.m.
- [Yom Kippur](#) – Wednesday, October 9
 - **Traditional Services**
 - 8:30 a.m. - Shacharit
 - 11 a.m. - Yizkor
 - 5:15 p.m. - Minchah
 - 6:30 p.m. – Ne'ilah
 - 7:30 p.m. – Ma'ariv
 - 8 p.m. – Havdalah
 - [Break-the-Fast](#) follows
 - Havdalah – Please make a reservation by Wednesday, October 2 for the meal hosted by the ROMEOS.
 - **Reform Services**
 - 10 a.m. Morning Service
 - 3 p.m. – Afternoon Service
 - 4 p.m. – Yizkor Memorial Service
 - 5 p.m. – Neilah (Concluding) Service
 - [Break-the-Fast](#) follows
 - Ne'ilah – Please make a reservation by Wednesday, October 2 for the meal hosted by the ROMEOS.

CEMETERY SERVICES PLANNED

Memorial services will be held Sunday, October 6 at 1 p.m. at [Lindenwood Cemetery](#) and 2:30 p.m. at [Fort Wayne Jewish Cemetery](#). Join Rabbi Winnig for the traditional *El Maleh Rachamim* and *Kaddish* prayers, along with the appropriate psalms, poetry and prayers. For more information or to arrange transportation, call the Temple office.

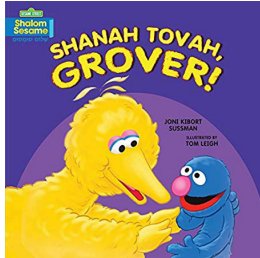


WE WILL BE
CLOSED ON
LABOR DAY

RABBI RICHARD B. SAFRAN LIBRARY

NEW FROM KAR-BEN

As part of Kar-Ben Publishing's "ASAP" Program, the Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library is among the first to receive each of the publisher's new titles every year. This summer, we received sixteen new titles for all ages of children, from board books to chapter books.



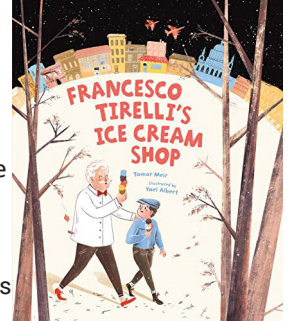
There were several board books in the box for our youngest readers. Our two newest "Sesame Street" titles include "Grover's Hanukkah Party" and "Shanah Tovah, Grover!" both by Joni Sussman. "Barnyard Bubbe's Hanukkah" by Joni Klein-Higger is another holiday title, and Leslea Newman's "Baby's Blessings" rounds out the set.

We're excited that three new chapter books arrived for our middle-grade readers. "Walk Till You Disappear" is a new title by Jacqueline Dembar Greene, the well-known author of the American Girl "Rebecca" books. The protagonist is a 12-year-old boy in the Southwestern United States who has been raised Catholic, but eventually learns of his Jewish roots. "Whale of a Tale" is a new title in the "Scarlett and Sam" series by Eric A. Kimmel, featuring the story of Jonah and the whale. "Room for One More" by Monique Polak, is set in Canada during the Second World War and involves a young refugee.

The remaining titles are new picture books for our collection. Holiday books include "The Elephant in the Sukkah" by Sherri Mandell, "Chelm for the Holidays" by Valerie Frankel, "A Dreidel in Time" by Marcia Berneger, and Gretchen Everin's "Kugel for Hanukkah?" Devora Busheri's "In the Jerusalem Forest" and "Mr. Tempkin Climbs a Tree" by Cary Fagan are both inspired by nature. "Kol Hakavod" by Jamie Kiffel-Alcheh talks about acts of kindness and good deeds.

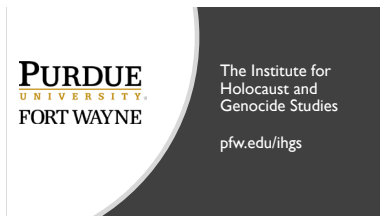
Finally, there are two picture books for a very slightly older audience which are particular favorites right out of the box.

Tamar Meir's book, "Francesco Tirelli's Ice Cream Shop," is based on the story of the author's father-in-law, Francesco Tirelli. He was honored in 2008 as one of the "Righteous Among the Nations" for his work to save Jews in his ice cream shop in Budapest. "The Key from Spain: Flory Jagoda and Her Music" by Debbie Levy is the story of a real-life accordion player who escaped World War II with her music. Both books provide a very gentle and attractive introduction to the Holocaust for children.



Please stop by and check out our new titles in the library. The catalog is available to browse online at <https://www.librarycat.org/lib/cavlibrary>.

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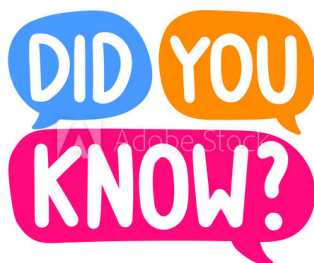
Welcoming Fort Wayne Diversity Awards

This year the Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies (IHGS) is a proud co-sponsor of the 2nd Annual Welcoming Fort Wayne Diversity Awards on the campus of Purdue University Fort Wayne. The event



honors exceptional immigrant and refugee individuals and social service providers during national Welcoming Week. The free breakfast event will take place in Walb International Ballroom on Thursday, September 19 at 8:30 AM. For more information on the event, go to welcomingfw.org. For more information on IHGS, visit pfw.edu/ihgs.

Tuition Reimbursement



Did you know? A student whose family is a member of the Federation will be reimbursed at a rate based on half the tuition cost per Indiana University credit hour for classes taken in Judaic Studies.

A transcript, showing the course and grade received, and a copy of a fee payment receipt must be submitted as proof for reimbursement. The Federation reserves the right to request a syllabus or additional description of the class taken. A C+ grade or its numerical equivalent must be earned in the course work in order to qualify for reimbursement.

Family membership is defined as a gift to the most recent Federation Annual campaign. Any questions, please call the Federation office at (260) 456-0400 or email us at office@fwjf.org.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	JFFW and CAV Offices Closed2	3	10:00 a.m. Thoughtful Thursdays - CAV4	5	JFFW Office Closed6 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service - CAV	9:15 a.m. Shabbat Service - CAV7
8	9:45 a.m. First Day of Religious School - CAV8 CAV Office Closed9 6:00 p.m. Rosh Chodesh - Barrett McNagny (215 E. Berry Street)	10	11 4:00 p.m. First Day of Hebrew School - CAV	12 Noon - ROMEOs - RO 4:00 p.m. First Day of Hebrew School - CAV 6:30 p.m. CAV Board Meeting - CAV	13 JFFW Office Closed 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service - CAV	14 8:00 p.m. Deconsecration Ceremony - B'nai Jacob 9:15 a.m. Shabbat Service - CAV
15	15 9:45 a.m. Religious School - CAV 12:00 p.m. Curiosity Day - Barnes & Noble (Jefferson Pointe)	16 CAV Office Closed	17 4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV	18 4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV	19 JFFW Office Closed 7:00 p.m. Friday Night Live Shabbat Service - CAV	20 8:15 p.m. Selichot - CAV 9:15 a.m. Shabbat Service - CAV
22	22 9:45 a.m. Religious School - CAV	23 CAV Office Closed	24 7:00 p.m. Temple Book Club - CAV	25 4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV	26 Noon - ROMEOs - RO 4:00 p.m. Hebrew School - CAV	27 JFFW Office Closed 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service - CAV
29	29 10:00 a.m. Cook's Orchard with Religious School - CAV 8:00 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah - CAV 8:00 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah - CAV	30 JFFW & CAV Offices Closed 8:30 a.m. Rosh Hashanah - CAV 10:00 a.m. Rosh Hashanah - CAV			KEY: JFFW - Jewish Federa- tion of Fort Wayne (The Federation) Traditional - CAV	Reform - CAV RC - Rosh Chodesh (Women's Group) RO - ROMEOs

HIGH HOLY DAY GREETINGS

Supporting Your Federation

Rosh Hashanah Greetings

For less than the cost of one packet of cards and postage, you can send a New Year's greeting to over 400 member households in the October 2019/ High Holiday 5780 issue of the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne's Chailights.

Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown Sunday, September 29.

Complete the form below and return it to the Federation office by Monday, September 16. You can also submit your greeting online at office@fwjf.org until Friday, September 20.

\$10
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Rosh Hashanah Greetings 5780

CHOOSE YOUR LEVEL

- ☐ World (Green) \$10
- ☐ Shofar (Blue) \$18
- ☐ Apple (Orange) \$36
- ☐ Honey (Gold) \$54
- ☐ Pomegranate (Red) \$72

YOUR NAME

as you would like it to appear
(4 lines maximum):

Return this form by September 16 with your payment to:

Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne

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Fort Wayne, IN 46807

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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

Camp Joe Levine

- A donation was received from **Wendy & Micah Soltz**

General Operations

- A donation was received from **Kirby & Jim Shaw** in memory of **Arlene Leib**.

Holocaust Education Fund

- A donation was received from **Jaki & Eric Schreier** in honor of the 2019 Hoosier Jewish Legends - **Joe Levine (in memory), John Planer and Betty Stein (in memory)**.

JFFW Fund Donation Form

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

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Donor City/St/Zip _____ In memory of _____

Send card to: Name _____ Notes: _____

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

September 12– Don Hall's Old Gas House
305 E. Superior Street

September 26– Green Frog Inn
820 Spring Street

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

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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. 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)

Do you have a car, truck, van, SUV, boat, motorcycle, ATV, RV, trailer or airplane that you no longer need or use?



Donating them has never been easier! Simply choose [CARS](#) and their trained staff will guide you through the donation process.

Do You Know Someone Who Needs Help?

The [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#) is proud to have an amazing volunteer social worker* helping those of us in need. If you or someone you know in our Jewish community would like to talk to our social worker, please call the office at (260) 456-0400 or email us at office@fwjf.org. All calls and emails are confidential.

***Social work** is an academic discipline and profession that concerns itself with individuals, families, groups and communities in an effort to enhance social functioning and overall well-being.