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NOVEMBER 2020

Martin Goldsmith's "Winter Journey"



The [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#) and [PBS39](#) are proud to bring you the movie "Winter Journey" which will air on **PBS39** Sunday, November 8, at 2 p.m.

"Winter Journey" is based on American radio host **Martin Goldsmith's** book about his Jewish parents, who fled Nazi Germany. Both were talented musicians, but after the Nuremberg Laws were enacted in 1935, they were able to perform only as members of the Jewish Cultural Federation, a bizarre propaganda organization controlled by the Reich Chamber of Culture. This film brings to life the reality of their beautiful and painful love story, using remarkable and ingeniously edited archive material. It also includes reenactments of the conversations **Goldsmith** had with his father as preparation for the book. **Martin Goldsmith** plays himself, as the unseen interviewer, while a vulnerable **Bruno Ganz** is playing his father George Goldsmith. It was **Bruno Ganz'** last part before he died in 2019.

A special thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its continued support!

Global Day of Jewish Learning

Nov. 8th, 2020

Human Dignity



Global Day of Jewish Learning

Join us for a jaw-dropping presentation by **Gal Lusky** about Israeli led secret aid operations, in locations beyond imagination! The Event Flyer can be found [HERE](#) [RSVP & Save Your Spot!](#)

In collaboration with Israel Flying Aid



Global Day of Jewish Learning

Family Event

Brhan Worku has made the journey from Ethiopia to Israel as a child, and between both cultures. In honor of the Jewish-Ethiopian holiday of Sigd, Brhan will share her life story with us.

[RSVP for the ZOOM link](#)



Our mission is to support the well-being and continuity of the Jewish people in greater Fort Wayne, in Israel, and throughout the world.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - JAKI SCHREIER



It's no secret that 2020 has been a very strange year indeed. There has been a whole lot of staying at home, adapting to changes that we did not see coming, and maybe even putting all those big plans we had on hold.

Whether you actually enjoyed having a little more 'downtime' this year or whether you feel like

your whole world has been turned upside down (and not in a good way), chances are you're probably feeling more than ready to get yourself back in action.

We have all experienced loneliness and isolation over the past months, as there is much uncertainty in so many aspects of our lives. During this time, we can either be paralyzed by the negativity and fear we see all around us or we can embrace our "new normal" and make sure that when we "get to the other side," we are a stronger people and a stronger Jewish community because of it. So, what can we do during this pandemic to come out stronger on the other side?

In adapting to this new normal, we can show resilience and strength, rely on our loved ones and on our Jewish community for support. We, the **Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne**, have remained steadfast and strong, striving to meet these goals; by being here for you, offering support and the resources needed. We hope that by doing so, we can make this difficult time a little easier for each and every one of you.

Perhaps now more than ever, the realization that **we are one community** remains unmistakable and unbroken, especially as the COVID-19 virus has impacted each of us and our entire community. Though we still remain socially distant and physically apart, the **Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne**, through the services and programs we provide, along with our network of partners,

helps ensure that we are not alone. The work of your Federation, is as important as it has ever been. The JFFW continues to work diligently to provide the help and encouragement we so desperately need. Our work is made possible by your support of our Annual Campaign.

Because of your contributions, **the 2020-2021 Annual Campaign** will provide the critical infrastructure and support services needed not just for our community, but for our national and international partners, as well. Your support will ensure that critical programs and services remain available, just when they are the most needed. This year's Campaign is particularly important, as its success or failure will determine our community's ability to navigate the crisis and how we recover.

Please consider increasing your pledge to the Annual Campaign. However, if you're not able to, please give what you can – every gift supports those who need our help, and every gift, no matter the size, can make an impact to those in need.

Everything we do both as individuals and as a community will define who we are when this pandemic is over.

Thank you,

WITH YOUR HELP, WE:

- Help feed those who are hungry
- Provide comfort and care to seniors & those who are alone
- Build community support and infrastructure to do so
- Combat anti-Semitism, Racism, and Hatred
- Educate children through PJ Library resources
- Educate adults through various programming
- Respond to rising needs in our community during times of crisis
- Positively impact the lives of those in our community, in Israel and around the world.
- Strengthen Jewish and Interfaith relationships

COVID-19 UPDATE FROM THE JEWISH FEDERATION

“ Kindness is realizing that we're all in this together. ”

– RAKtivist



The staff and leadership of the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne are continuing to prioritize the health of our community as we move forward. Taking into consideration the constant number of confirmed COVID-19 cases, and upon the recommendations of the Center for Disease Control, we will remain closed to the public until further notice.

We continue to work on various programs and engagement opportunities in an effort to keep connected with our community. Our staff continues to work remotely, and are available via email. We check our voice messages regularly in the event you prefer to call us. We will return your phone calls as soon as we are able.

Your Direct Connection to Israel

[Partnership2Gether \(P2G\)](#) is a program of the [Jewish Agency](#) and the [Jewish Federations of North America](#). The vision of P2G is to build a global and united Jewish people made up of a tapestry of strong, lively, flourishing and interconnected Jewish individuals, families and communities working together to enrich Jewish continuity, identity and cultural understanding between Jews in Israel and their peers around the world. [Read more here.](#)

From Our Friends at [Partnership2Gether!](#)

We are excited to share with you a diverse list of a la carte programs from our [Partnership2Gether](#). We invite you to sign up for the programs that spark your interest! These programs are a great way to engage with Jewish communities throughout our [Partnership2Gether](#) Consortium without needing to leave your home.



MEET THE EMIRATIS!

A special live episode of the **JEWANCED PODCAST** with co-hosts Dan Feferman & Benny Scholder

November 10th
1:00 pm ET
19:00 BUD | 20:00 ISL

Featuring Young, Influential Emiratis Involved in the UAE-Israel Dialogue

Dan Feferman
Originally from South Bend, Dan is an author, speaker, and researcher who focuses on Israel, the Jewish world and the Middle East.

Benny Scholder
Originally from Minneapolis, Benny is the Director of Sales-North America at Kenes Tours, Israel's leading provider of incoming tourism services

Podcast Available on:    

November 10th @ 1:00 PM ET / 19:30 Israel

Meet Young Influential Emiratis in a Special Live Jewanced Episode!

Co-hosts Dan and Benny host friends from the Emirates for discussion about current relations between the UAE and Israel. *Including Q&A session!*

[RSVP HERE](#)

In collaboration with the Jewish Federation of St. Joseph Valley and the UAE-Israel Business Council

What is L'dor V'dor?

Whenever your children learn a family tradition, story, or recipe, that's *l'dor v'dor*, which is the Hebrew for "from generation to generation." Each member of your family plays a role

in shaping who your children will become. They instill character, and often embody values and traditions to be passed on to their own children and families.

Making your grandmother's matzah ball soup recipe together, lighting Shabbat candles, and building a [Family Tree](#) are all ways you can practice *l'dor v'dor*.

L'dor v'dor is all about making connections between generations--and there are many ways that you can do that as a family. Tell stories, pass on recipes, share photos, and just spend time together. Below you'll find some books to read, helpful links, and activity ideas to share the value of *l'dor v'dor*.

Read

The books in the lists below feature families passing on traditions, stories, and values as well as protagonists connecting with their roots.

PJ Library Books:



[Chicken Soup, Chicken Soup](#)
[Gathering Sparks](#)
[Lights Out Shabbat](#)
[Mrs. Moskowitz and the Sabbath Candlesticks](#)
[Rise and Shine: A Challah Day Tale](#)
[The Friday Nights of Nana](#)
[This is The Challah](#)

PJ Our Way Books:



[Bridge to America](#)
[Lily Renee, Escape Artist](#)
[Now](#)
[The Truth About My Bat Mitzvah](#)
[The Whole Story of Half a Girl](#)
[When Life Gives You O.J.](#)
[Click here to visit PJ Our Way](#)

Do

Cook a family recipe



[Grandma's Matzoh Ball Soup](#) via Food and Wine Magazine
Don't have a recipe of your own? Start a new tradition by [borrowing one of ours](#).

Build your Family Tree

[Use your PJ Library Family Tree decal](#)

Look at family photos

[Make a scrapbook](#)

[Create a custom photo book](#)

[Upload photos to an online album](#)

Ask questions

1. *Do you know any stories about when Mom/Dad were little? Can you share them?*
2. *Can you remember a story about when Grandma/Grandpa were younger?*
3. *Are there special songs that our family sings together?*
4. *What are some of our family traditions?*

More



Looking for more articles, tips, and book lists? Check out:
[15 Books To Read With Grandparents](#)
[Keeping In Touch With Grandparents](#)

[That Was Then: Sharing Family Traditions With Your Grandchildren](#) via *ZERO to THREE*
[The Special Tradition My Poppa Started That I Continue With My Own Grandchildren](#) via *Kveller*

How does your family pass on traditions?

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FEDERATION BOOK CLUB

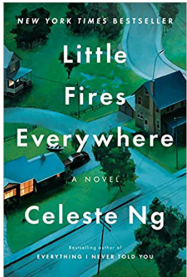


“LITTLE FIRES EVERYWHERE”

A novel by Celeste Ng

Reviewed by Jaki Schreier

Celeste Ng’s second novel, “Little Fires Everywhere” revolves around two Shaker Heights, Ohio, families who can’t seem to see into each other’s hearts or circumstances.



There is the Richardson family, who appear (remember, nothing is always as it seems) to have achieved the all-American dream - wealthy with four healthy and attractive children. Celeste Ng describes their lovely home as ‘the soft smells of detergent and cooking and grass mingle in the entryway.’

The other Shaker Heights family consists of Mia Warren and her teenage daughter, Pearl. They arrive at the duplex owned by the Richardsons that is located in a very different part of town carrying everything they own in their Volkswagen Rabbit. Their lives couldn’t be more different; however, the two families become enmeshed in each other’s lives in all ways.

The Cleveland suburb of Shaker Heights becomes its own character in the book. Like all characters, it has its strengths, and it has its weaknesses. Shaker Heights is the hometown of author Ng, whose family moved there because it’s known for being very progressive, affluent and racially diverse. It is the first planned community in the United States with its architecture being carefully designed and with every house having a front lawn. The community was deliberately structured to be almost a utopia.

The story starts in 1998 with the Richardson home catching on fire. Arson is suspected, as there were multiple small fires.

These two families become intertwined because of their children. Ng suggests that there are the parents you’re born to, and then there are the parents that you choose, and they’re not always the same people. The four Richardson children are drawn to Mia Warren, who does domestic work for them, because she’s so different from their mother. She’s a free thinker, an artist and, overall, a free spirit. Mia’s daughter, Pearl, likewise is drawn to Elena Richardson, a pillar of the community. Mia’s guiding

principle is to move around often and not to get involved or attached to people or the community that she lives in. Pearl sees Elena as being a rule follower and very grounded. The children seem to be seeking out things they don’t get from their own mothers.

Elena’s younger son, Moody, who is Pearl’s age, develops a crush on Pearl and becomes friends with her. Through Moody, Pearl meets the rest of the Richardson siblings; Lexie, Trip, and Izzy. Pearl, used to the transient lifestyle in which her mother scrapes together money, is charmed by the Richardsons and their established home. She spends time every day at their home, develops a crush on Trip, and idolizes Lexie.

Although the domestic work Mia does for the Richardsons provides her with free rent of the duplex, she needs another part time job to earn cash. She finds herself working at a Chinese restaurant called the Lucky Palace and sells photographs through a dealer in New York. She becomes concerned about Pearl’s idealization of the Richardsons. At the restaurant, she meets a Chinese immigrant who is a single mother and struggling financially. She feels she’s unable to care for her baby and leaves the baby at a firehouse, giving up all her rights to the child. By the time Mia meets her, this woman has gotten her life more together and wants her child back, which of course gets complicated.

A white couple adopts the child and this raises all sorts of questions about race - can a white couple raise an Asian-American baby properly? Will the child miss out on her Chinese heritage? It raises questions also about a working class mother versus a very affluent professional Shaker Heights couple. Shaker Heights being Shaker Heights, it wants to handle this issue perfectly, which of course it can’t and it doesn’t.

The adoptive couple are friends with Mr. Richardson, an attorney, who represents them in their custody suit against the birth mother. Elena Richardson has an idea of how things should be and why her friends should be granted custody of the child. She uses her investigative skills as a newspaper reporter to uncover Mia’s past, literally ignoring her own family in the process.

It’s impossible to put this book down. The author ‘has you’ from the opening sentence.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE OF BOOKS:

December: **THE COLOR OF LOVE** by Marra B. Gad

January: **THE BOOKWOMAN OF TROUBLESOME CREEK** by Kim Michele Richardson

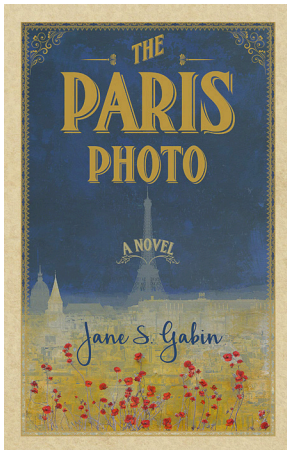
February: **FAST GIRLS** by Elise Hooper

March: **JUST MERCY** by Bryan Stevenson

April: **LITTLE** by Edward Carey



Thank you, Jane S. Gabin!



We had a wonderful visit with author Jane S. Gabin on Sunday, October 18th via Zoom. Dr. Gabin is the author of [The Paris Photo](#)*.

Jane took us on the adventure of how *The Paris Photo* came to be. From the moment she found the photo to her eight-year friendship with "Guy," Jane captivated us with her story.

Thank you, Jane, for joining us!

Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its continued support and to the Jewish Federation's Rosh Chodesh group for bringing Jane to Fort Wayne!

* The office has a copy of *The Paris Photo* in the office if anyone would like to read it.

Inspired by actual events, *The Paris Photo* tells the story of American soldier Ben Gordon and his relationship with a young mother and her son just after the Liberation of Paris in August 1944. Despite the strength of this connection during the war, Ben's eventual return to America separates the trio. Decades later, Ben's daughter stitches the relationship back together when she discovers a photograph of her late father with an unknown woman and boy. Eager to learn about her father's past, she decides to travel to Paris to find the people from the photograph. *The Paris Photo* lifts characters out of pages from the past, treats them with compassion, and richly depicts the human emotion that pervades our historical memory.



Photos from Dr. Gabin's trips to Paris while researching her book



Virtual Tour of the Galilee Medical Center

Get to know the largest medical institution in the region. Walk the corridors and speak with Doctors and Nurses of all backgrounds!



Time & Location

Nov. 22, 2020

12:00 PM – 1:00 PM EST

[RSVP here](#)

Link will be shared later

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[lovingcafefw.com](#)

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INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE BRINGS COMMUNITY TOGETHER

Please join us online for Fort Wayne's annual interfaith celebration of Thanksgiving on Tuesday, November 24 at 7 p.m. Due to safety precautions, this special community gathering will be virtual and feature pre-recorded segments by Rabbi Meir Barger on and other religious leaders. For the past eight years, the Temple has hosted the service.

More information will be coming at www.templecav.org about how to contribute toward a charitable need in the Fort Wayne community.

CELEBRATE SHABBAT WITH US FROM YOUR HOME

Begin your weekend with Shabbat and share the warmth of Jewish community throughout November with our Temple family from your home via Zoom videoconferencing.

Rabbi Meir Barger on will lead services on Fridays at 6 p.m. Ron Friedman will lead worship on Saturdays at 10 a.m., with Rabbi Meir offering a D'var Torah. Please have your candles and wine nearby when we say the blessings together.

We warmly welcome guests to join us for worship. Please contact the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 or office@templecav.org for information about accessing online services.

DELVE INTO TORAH WEEKLY WITH RABBI MEIR

Join Rabbi Meir Barger on for weekly Torah Study on Tuesdays in November from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Zoom as we delve into important lessons from the Torah.

This learning series grew out of robust discussions during the Temple's Shabbat morning services that demonstrated an enthusiasm and interest from congregants in nurturing and encouraging an in-depth study of Torah. Everyone who is post-B'nai Mitzvah and older is welcome.

We will begin by studying the weekly Torah portion and may experiment with different formats. All that is needed is access to a *Tanakh* (Hebrew Bible). Free resources include Sefaria.org, a non-profit, free comprehensive library of Jewish texts. [Other options](#) for purchase may be found at www.templecav.org.

CORNER BEEF SALE CANCELED – JOIN US NEXT FALL FOR 19TH SALE

Due to the pandemic, the Temple has canceled its 19th annual Corned Beef on Rye - Sure to Satisfy fundraiser for November. For many years, we've put the deli in delicious. We plan to bring back Achduth Vesholom's largest fundraiser in fall 2021 better than ever!

Please contact the Temple at office@templecav.org or (260) 744-4245 if you'd like to be added to our email list to receive information when a new date is selected. In the meantime, if you'd like to support our congregation, please [make a donation](#) to our general operations for an amount you would have spent to sponsor and buy meals (indicate "corned beef" in the "in honor of" line).

SUPPORT FOR THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS: FROM APPLES TO TURKEYS

The Jewish community's continued support for Thoughtful Thursdays helped us provide fresh fruit in October for the Brightpoint Head Start children who attend class at the Temple. This month, we're giving a 12-14-pound turkey to each of our families, along with a roasting pan and cooking instructions.

Through generous donations to Thoughtful Thursdays' 10th annual Apple Project during the High Holy Days, we were able to provide a bag of Honey Crisp apples in October to each family.

A special thank you to Janet Katz for picking up, delivering, and helping bag the apples.

Our "turkey project" grew out of our efforts over a few years to give away several turkeys through a drawing among the families. In 2018, a Temple member who wished to remain anonymous paid for 35 turkeys, hoping to inspire others to support the effort. We raised enough money to provide a turkey for each of our families and their teachers and have continued the effort since then.

Again this year, we are seeking donations of \$18 each through Wednesday, November 25 to help us purchase enough turkeys for all the families and teachers. Please make your check payable to "CAV-The Temple," indicate that your donation is for turkeys, and send it to the Temple at 5200 Old Mill Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

We also are very grateful to Ellen & Mick Tom for donating toothpaste and toothbrushes for adults and children for dental hygiene bags for the families.

We welcome volunteers to shop for grocery items for the monthly Thoughtful Thursdays bags. Please contact us at office@templecav.org.

Remember, hunger doesn't stop just because there is a pandemic!

Sally Trotter and Bonnie Pomerantz, Thoughtful Thursdays co-chairs



"MEET YOUR MISHPOCHA" DRAWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD!

The Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society hosted a virtual open house event on Sunday, October 18th that drew guests from as far away as Jerusalem and California! About thirty people attended the event that featured numerous breakout options and the premiere of the society's new video. Attendees had the choice of photo digitizing and genealogy advice, a peek into the Indiana Jewish Historical Society archives, a tour of the NEIJGS Fort Wayne Jewish Families Database, a look at the offerings of the Allen County Public Library's Genealogy Center, and an interview with the Oral History Video Project. Most guests took advantage of multiple breakouts, and most if not all attendees from outside the area had Northeast Indiana family connections. For more information about the NEIJGS and to watch our new video, visit our website at www.NEIndianaJGS.org or visit us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/NEIndianaJGS/>.

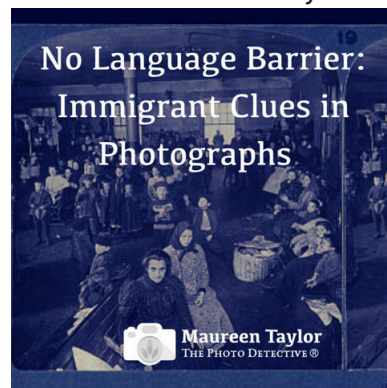
MAUREEN TAYLOR, PHOTO DETECTIVE, AND IMMIGRANT PHOTOGRAPHS



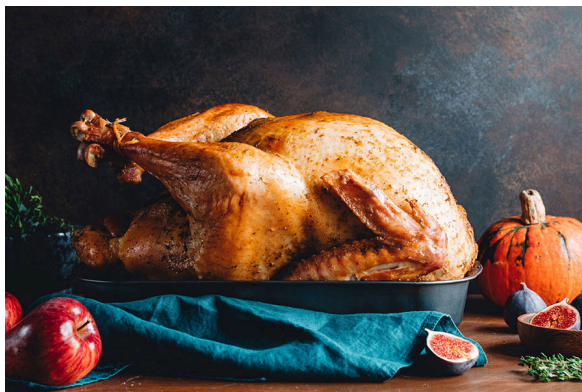
The Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society is thrilled to welcome Maureen Taylor, an internationally recognized expert on historic photograph identification, photo preservation, and family history research, for its November program on Sunday, November 15th at 2:00 p.m. She will present a webinar, "No Language Barrier: Immigrant Clues in Photographs," which is free and open to the public. In her program, Maureen will dive into ways to solve immigrant photo mysteries looking at case studies using online and off-line sources. She will cover ways to evaluate photos by asking questions, how to place the visual clues in the context of what you know about your family, ways to interpret the clothing clues in an image, tips to research foreign photographers, how geography plays a role in photo identification, and crowdsourcing the clues.

Maureen is sought out by clients all over the world from as far away as New Zealand and has had enormous success in solving photo mysteries. Her focus is on helping people rediscover their family history one picture at a time, and she is passionate about getting folks to dig deep into their family history to tell the story of their ancestors. Her podcast, *The Photo Detective*, is available on iTunes, Spotify and Stitcher.

Registration is required to attend the webinar on November 15th. You can find the link at the NEIJGS website - <https://neindianajgs.org/upcoming-events/>. Feel free to contact Betsy at vp@NEIndianaJGS.org with any questions. Thanks to the Harry W. Salon Foundation, the Louis and Anne B. Schneider Foundation, and the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center for their support.



COVID - 19



Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a time when many families travel long distances to celebrate together. [Travel](#) increases the chance of getting and spreading the virus that causes COVID-19. Staying home is the best way to protect yourself and others. If you must travel, be informed of the [risks involved](#).

Lower risk activities

- Having a small [dinner](#) with only people who live in your household
- Preparing traditional family recipes for family and neighbors, especially those at higher risk of severe illness from COVID-19, and delivering them in a way that doesn't involve contact with others
- Having a virtual dinner and sharing recipes with friends and family
- Shopping online rather than in person on the day after Thanksgiving or the next Monday
- Watching sports events, parades, and movies from home

Moderate risk activities

- Having a small outdoor [dinner](#) with family and friends who live in your community
- Lower your risk by following CDC's recommendations on [hosting gatherings or cook-outs](#).
- Visiting pumpkin patches or orchards where people use hand sanitizer before touching pumpkins or picking apples, wearing masks is encouraged or enforced, and people are able to maintain social distancing
- Attending a small outdoor sports events with safety precautions in place

Higher risk activities

Avoid these higher risk activities to help prevent the spread of the virus that causes COVID-19:

- Going shopping in crowded stores just before, on, or after Thanksgiving
- Participating or being a spectator at a crowded race
- Attending crowded parades
- Using [alcohol or drugs](#), which can cloud judgement and increase risky behaviors
- Attending large indoor gatherings with people from outside of your household

Content source: [CDC](#)



World's Simplest Thanksgiving Turkey



Preheat the oven to 325 degrees F. Pull the neck and giblets out of the cavity; ditch the liver and save the rest of the giblets for gravy. Dry the turkey with paper towels, then season inside and out with salt and pepper. Fill the turkey with aromatics like chopped onions, carrots, apples and herbs, then place breast-side up in a roasting pan and brush with melted butter, margarine or vegetable oil. Tent with foil and roast for 2 hours (for a 10- to 12-pound turkey; add an extra 15 minutes per pound for larger birds). Remove the foil, baste with more melted butter, margarine or vegetable oil and crank the oven to 425 degrees F. Roast for another hour or until the meat at the thigh registers 165 degrees F. Let rest while you make the gravy.

<https://www.foodnetwork.com/recipes/food-network-kitchen/worlds-simplest-thanksgiving-turkey-recipe2-2103620>

Pineapple Stuffing

This pineapple stuffing isn't meant to replace your traditional stuffing at Thanksgiving. Instead, it's meant to come at the end of the meal for dessert.

YIELDS: 8 - 10 SERVINGS

PREP TIME: 10 MINS

TOTAL TIME: 50 MINS

INGREDIENTS

1 c. (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened, plus more for pan
 1/2 c. granulated sugar
 1/4 c. packed brown sugar
 1/2 tsp. kosher salt
 4 large eggs, beaten
 1 (20-oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
 1 (16-oz.) loaf brioche, preferably day-old, cut into 1 1/2" cubes



DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 375°. Butter or margarine a 13"-x-9" baking dish. In a large mixing bowl using a hand mixer, cream butter and sugars together until pale in color and fluffy. Add salt, eggs, and crushed pineapple and mix until combined. Fold in brioche and transfer to prepared pan. Bake stuffing until bubbling and golden brown on top, about 30 minutes. Let cool in pan 10 minutes before serving.

<https://www.delish.com/holiday-recipes/thanksgiving/a29369451/pineapple-stuffing-recipe/>

WE ARE HERE TO HELP



Help is Available

We are very fortunate to have a Social Worker who is able and willing to assist any member of the Fort Wayne Jewish community in need of services.

She works for us as a volunteer, on an as - needed basis.

If you become aware of someone in the Jewish community who may need assistance at some point, please let us know. Obviously, this would be kept in the strictest of confidence. Contact us at (260) 456 - 0400 or office@fwj.org.



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](tel:2604560400) 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.



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.

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.

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.

Baum/Goldenberg Scholarship

- Thank you to our anonymous donor.

DONATIONS

General Operating Fund

- Thank you to our anonymous donors.

JNF - Plant a tree in Israel

- Thank you to our anonymous donor.
- A donation was received from **Jaki Schreier** in honor of the **2020 - 2021 Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne's Board of Directors**

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JFFW Fund Donation Form

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(Retired Old Men Eating Out)

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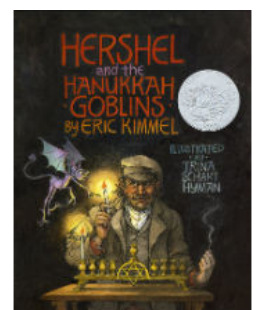
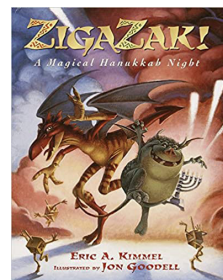
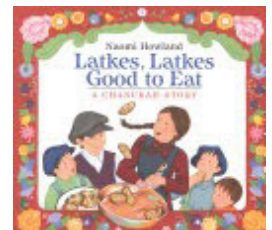
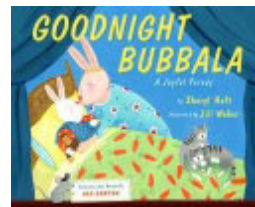
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