



SEPTEMBER 2022

*Meet Your Mishpocha*  
*Rifkin Campus Open House*  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11 FROM NOON - 2 P.M.  
5200 OLD MILL ROAD, FORT WAYNE, IN 46807

Event Includes:




- 800 Degrees Pizza! \$5/family or \$2.50/person
- Corned Beef Fundraiser Sale Table and Merch
- CAV's NEW digital Yahrzeit display
- Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society Activities and Programs
- The Temple's Oral History Video Project, the Jewish Federation, and Temple Religious School will be available

ATTENDEES WILL HAVE THE CHANCE TO WIN A FREE DNA KIT.  
FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE THE TEMPLE WEBSITE AT [WWW.TEMPLECAV.ORG/CALENDAR](http://WWW.TEMPLECAV.ORG/CALENDAR)

A HISTORY TO BE RECKONED WITH  
**THE U.S. AND THE HOLOCAUST**  
FILM BY KEN BURNS, LYNN NOVICK & SARAH BOTSTEIN  
PREMIERES SUN SEPT 18 • 8pm

Brought to you locally in part by:

**THE U.S. AND THE HOLOCAUST**, directed and produced by Ken Burns, Lynn Novick and Sarah Botstein, explores America's response to one of the greatest humanitarian crises in history.

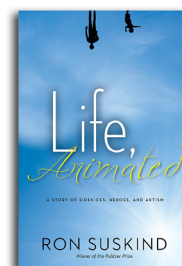
## RON SUSKIND TO BE PEOPLE OF THE BOOK SPEAKER



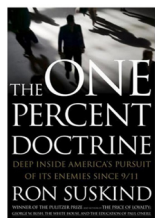
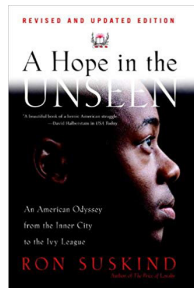
The People of the Book program will be held on Monday, September 19, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rifkin Campus at 5200. This year's program will feature Ron Suskind, an American journalist and author. He was the senior national affairs writer for the *Wall Street Journal* where he won the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for Feature Writing, for articles that became the starting point for his first book, *A Hope in the Unseen*.

Suskind has written six books and been published in several periodicals. He has written about the George W. Bush Administration, the Barack Obama Administration, and related issues of the United States' use of power.

Published in 2014, his bestseller *Life, Animated*, chronicles his family's twenty-year journey raising and connecting to their autistic son, Owen. The Suskind family is also the subject of an award-winning documentary feature of the same name. Their story has driven activism and research about the compensatory strengths of those with autism and others who are differently-abled.

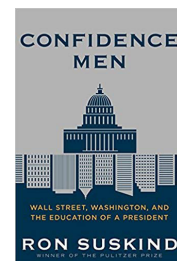


The People of the Book program is hosted by the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, and is free and open to the public. A question-and-answer session will conclude Mr. Suskind's talk, followed by a dessert reception and book signing by the author. His books will also be available for purchase.



The People of the Book lecture is made possible with the generous support from the Dr. Louis A. and Anne B. Schneider Foundation.

\*limited sensory support available - accommodations may be requested. RSVP to (260) 456-0400 or [office@fwjf.org](mailto:office@fwjf.org)



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

## ROSH HASHANAH: HISTORY

The origins of [Rosh HaShanah](#) are found in the Bible. The Book of Leviticus (23:24-25) declares: "In the seventh month, on the first day of the month, you shall observe a day of rest, a memorial proclaimed with the blowing of the *shofar*, a holy convocation." Although this day eventually became Rosh HaShanah, the Jewish New Year, it was not originally known as such.

In ancient times, there were four different New Years on the Jewish calendar. Each had a distinct significance:

- The first of the Hebrew month of Nisan, the New Year of Kings, was the date used to calculate the number of years a given king had reigned.
- The first of the Hebrew month of Elul was the new year for tithing of cattle, a time when one of every 10 cattle was marked and offered as a sacrifice to God.
- The first of the Hebrew month of Tishrei was the agricultural new year, or the New Year of the Years.
- The 15th of the Hebrew month of Sh'vat, known as [Tu BiShvat](#), was the New Year of the Trees.

Although the Torah refers to Nisan as the first month of the Jewish year, the first day of the month of Tishrei emerged as what we now know as Rosh HaShanah.

The Babylonians, among whom the Jews lived, marked a "Day of Judgment" each year. They believed that on that day, a convocation of their deities assembled in the temple of the god Marduk.

These gods, they held, renewed the world and judged each human being, inscribing the fate of every individual on the tablet of destiny. The legend was a powerful one, and Jews most likely borrowed elements from it in shaping Rosh HaShanah. The meeting of many deities evolved into a belief that the one God judged every Jew on that day, immediately inscribing the completely righteous in the Book of Life and consigning the completely wicked to a sad fate. Those "in between," however, had 10 days, concluding on [Yom Kippur](#), in which to repent before the Book of Life was sealed for the New Year.

In addition to the biblical "holy convocation" and the transformed Babylonian "Day of Judgment," the first of Tishrei also was associated with the anniversary of the creation of the world, *Yom Harat Olam*.

For these three compelling reasons, the first day of the seventh month ultimately became the "official" Jewish New Year.

It was not until about the second century C.E. that the holiday acquired the name Rosh HaShanah, which first appeared in the [Mishnah](#). Before then, however, the day had many other designations. The oldest name, found in the Torah (Numbers 29:1) is *Yom T'ruah* ("Day of Sounding the Shofar"). Two other names, undoubtedly reflecting Babylonian influence, were *Yom HaZikaron* ("Day of Remembrance") and *Yom HaDin* ("Day of Judgment"). While those terms are still preserved in the liturgy and rabbinic literature, Jews all over the world today usually refer to Rosh HaShanah as the Jewish New Year.

[rosh-hashanah-history](#)



L'Shana Tova from our family to yours



## 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](#)!

Along with 13 other U.S. cities and Budapest, Hungary, our Federation belongs to the Central Area Consortium, partnered with the Western Galilee area of Israel. Our members have benefited from programs we've offered with guests who've come from the Western Galilee to Fort Wayne, as well as opportunities to travel in our Partnership area. 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.



### Mothers2Gether

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**September 20th**

**2pm EDT | 8pm Bud | 9pm Israel**

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Being a mother is joyful.  
Being a mother has challenges.  
From our joy and challenges comes  
shared experiences and learning.

Mothers2Gether, a Partnership program  
for mothers with children ages 0-3.

Join mothers from our Partnership  
communities in the U.S., Israel, and  
Budapest.

RSVP and get your zoom link

**[RSVP for Mothers2Gether](#)**



## What are we talking about this month:

### The 2022 Quick Guide to Celebrating Rosh Hashanah With Kids

*Jewish holidays (and days) begin at sundown and continue through the following evening.*

*This year Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown of Sunday, September 25 and ends in the evening on Tuesday, September 27.*

The Jewish New Year kicks off on [Rosh Hashanah](#) when people wish each other *l'shana tova* – a sweet new year! Together, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur make up the Jewish High Holidays with the ten days in between known as the “days of awe.”

Want to learn more about Rosh Hashanah? Check these [answers](#) to frequently asked questions.

Want a quick primer on Rosh Hashanah traditions and customs? [Watch this video!](#)

#### Rosh Hashanah with Kids Under Age 5

For small children and toddlers, Rosh Hashanah is all about the sensory experiences—the taste of warm challah, the sticky feeling of honey from dipping apples, and the sound of the shofar. Explore the holiday with your littlest kids by reading stories like [Rosh Hashanah is Coming](#) and [Sammy Spider's First Rosh Hashanah](#).



You can also:

[Sing](#) a fun song about apples and honey and try dipping apples in honey.

*Learn the words to a Rosh Hashanah song perfect for preschoolers! via [BimBam](#)*

**Make** homemade Rosh Hashanah cards by doing some [apple printing](#).

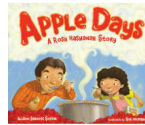
**Play** with your very own [honey-scented playdough](#) to take in the smells of the holiday.

**Bake** some special [apple-cookie pops](#). Your children can help with dumping the ingredients into the mixing bowl as well as rolling and flattening the pops. Another great treat for kids this age? Apple pasta (really just thinly sliced apples with raisins and honey).

Find [more kid-friendly Rosh Hashanah recipes](#).

#### Rosh Hashanah with Kids Ages 5+

As kids get older it's easier to explore concepts like resolving to do better, saying sorry and asking for forgiveness. You can even involve the kids in a modified version of the [tashlich ceremony](#). Great books for this age group include [Apple Days: A Rosh Hashanah Story](#) and [New Year at the Pier](#).



You can also:

Watch a special [Shaboom!](#) Rosh Hashanah video:

How do you celebrate the birthday of the world? [The Sparks and Plony family will show you how.](#)

What does it mean to say “sorry” and really mean it? Why is it important to apologize and own mistakes? [Find out with the Sparks and the Plony family.](#)

**Braid** a [round challah](#) together.

**Blow** the shofar—and if you don't have one, [make your own](#) using the tutorials in our [Jewish fall activities](#) for kids post.

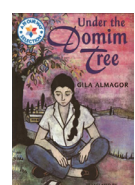
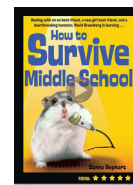
**Set goals** for the coming year together.

**Make** [harvest veggie roll-ups](#) for lunch and [sample new, symbolic, foods](#) together. Find [more kid-friendly Rosh Hashanah recipes](#).

#### Rosh Hashanah with Tweens

Once kids reach upper elementary and middle school, they're well prepped to explore the deeper meanings behind the customs and traditions associated with the high holidays. Kids are also in a place where they can do some [cooking](#) on their own (or with minimal supervision), so you can hand over the [apples and honey pops](#) or the [special honey drumsticks](#) for new year's dinner.

Since kids in this age group already know the customs and traditions associated with Rosh Hashanah, focus on books that build on themes inherent in the High Holidays and Days of Awe: [forgiveness](#), relationship building and repairing, and bettering one's self. Here are some great titles to check out:



This is just the tip of the bumblebee cake! If you'd like more information about celebrating Rosh Hashanah with kids, visit the [PJ Library Rosh Hashanah Hub](#).

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When you are lucky enough to spend your days with kids, you are bound to hear some pearls of wisdom.

For instance, you could find yourself listening to a group of nine year-olds reflecting on the fleeting nature of time: was their camp day really ending already? Then, one of them explained to the rest, "When you have fun, time goes quickly." They all agreed.

We share those exact sentiments when the last day of camp sneaks up on us every year. So, what makes our time at Camp Joe so special? Perhaps it isn't any one thing, but a combination of many components. Camp friendships may be the most important one. Our campers really care about each other and love sharing their camp adventures together. Then, there are simple wholesome things that make up each camp day. Away from electronics and social media, the kids spend hours hiking, swimming, and playing sports. They also enjoy working quietly on a friendship bracelet, a puzzle or a drawing. Lunch time is one of their favorite parts of the day. The children sit together around a picnic table or right on the ground. It's time to tell a few jokes, to share their news, their views on things and the contents of their lunch boxes. Surrounded by nature, they take time to slow down and to enjoy its peaceful beauty.

Who knows if the exact formula for a great camp day can ever be calculated. But you know it when you are experiencing it and when time flies by too fast.

Thank you to our campers for being the main reason behind all of the amazing days we had at camp! We enjoyed every moment we spent with you.

A big thank you to all of our Camp Joe families for their support, understanding and flexibility. Together, we were able to get through several last-minute changes and challenges and to make sure that the kids had a wonderful camping experience.

We can't thank enough our amazing counselors and CITs. Their care, attention and energy

bring kids back to Camp Joe year after year.

Thank you to Jaki Schreier for being instrumental to Camp Joe Levine's success. When unexpected challenges arose this summer and then kept coming, she kept asking, "How can we help? What can we do?" This support meant a great deal to us. As always, we appreciated her efforts to make sure that every child could attend camp regardless of financial circumstances.

Thank you to Bonnie Pomerantz for continuing to support Camp Joe. As a former camp parent and the current organizing "queen," her work behind the scenes helps camp run smoothly each year.

Thank you to the Salon Foundation and to Audrey Gerson for making scholarship funds available for our campers. As many families continue to experience financial insecurities, this support remains extremely important.

Thank you to Rabbi Meir for bringing the celebration of Shabbat to camp. Teaching us about the meaning of Shabbat and leading us in song and in prayer is a beautiful way to end our camp week and to begin the needed rest.

Thank you to Penske Truck Rentals for providing a truck free of charge for moving our camp supplies in and out of Metea Park.

Thank you to Metea County Park for welcoming us at the last moment and for making a room ready for our use at a very short notice. We had the best time at Metea this summer.

Looking forward to next year, we are hoping for only good surprises. In the meantime, we wish everybody a wonderful school year.

Larisa and Samantha





# campjoelevine

## Summer Fun!



Until next year ...



## HIGH HOLY DAYS SCHEDULE 5783 (2022)

Please plan to join us in person or via livestream. [Find out more](http://www.templecav.org) at [www.templecav.org](http://www.templecav.org)

- **Selichot** – Saturday, September 17
  - 7:30 p.m. Begin the holiday season together with Havdalah and meditative prayer and readings
- **Erev Rosh Hashanah Services** – Sunday, September 25
  - 7:30 p.m. All-Congregation service
  - Reception follows
- **Rosh Hashanah** – Monday, September 26
  - **Conservative services**
    - 8:30 a.m. - Shacharit
    - 10 a.m. Torah service with D'var Torah
    - 11 a.m. Musaf
  - **10 a.m. Reform Service**
  - **Noon - All-Congregation Tashlich**
- **Rosh Hashanah – Second Day** – Tuesday, September 27
  - **Conservative services**
    - 8:30 a.m. - Shacharit
    - 10 a.m. Torah service with D'var Torah
    - 11 a.m. Musaf
- **Shabbat Shuvah Services**
  - Friday, September 30
    - 7 p.m. Memorial Sculpture Dedication
    - 7:30 p.m. Erev Shabbat Service
  - Saturday, October 1 at 9:45 a.m. (Please leave extra time due to Fort4Fitness traffic)
- **Cemetery Services** – Sunday, October 2
  - 1 p.m. at Lindenwood Cemetery
  - 2:30 p.m. at Fort Wayne Jewish Cemetery
- **Erev Yom Kippur Services** – Tuesday, October 4
  - Conservative Service –
    - 6:30 p.m. Mincha
    - 7 p.m. Kol Nidre
  - Reform Service - 8 p.m.
- **Yom Kippur** – Wednesday, October 5
  - **Conservative Services** –
    - 8:30 a.m. Shacharit Service
    - 10 a.m. – Torah, Haftarah, D'var Torah, Yizkor
    - 11:30 a.m. Musaf
    - 6 p.m. Mincha
    - 7 p.m. – Neilah
    - 8 p.m. – Havdalah
    - Break-the-Fast follows
  - **Reform Services** –
    - 10 a.m. Morning Service
    - 2:30 p.m. – Afternoon Learning (MRRC)
    - 4 p.m. – Yizkor (Memorial) Service
    - 5 p.m. – Neilah (Concluding) Service
    - Break-the-Fast follows

### Sukkah Decorating

Sunday, October 9  
10:30 a.m. to noon

### Erev Shabbat & Sukkot Service

Friday, October 14  
7:30 p.m.  
Followed by a Nosh in the Sukkah

### Shabbat & Sukkot Service

Saturday, October 15  
9:45 a.m.  
Followed by a Nosh in the Sukkah

### Erev Simchat Torah Service with Yizkor

Monday, October 17  
6:30 p.m. "Oneg Torah"  
7 p.m. Service





## START THE NEW YEAR BRINGING TOGETHER TWO TRADITIONS AS ONE

*L'shana Tovah!* Please join us for the [High Holy Days](#) at Congregation Achduth Vesholom when we welcome the New Year 5783 as a community in a new way, gathering on Erev Rosh Hashanah for the first time with both Reform and Conservative *minyanim* worshipping together as one congregation.

[Rabbi Meir Barger](#) will lead the service on Sunday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m., weaving together aspects of both liturgical traditions to inspire new insights during this time of reflection, forgiveness, and renewal.

We are fortunate to have two special guests - [Cantor Yvon F. Shore](#) and [Cantor Yael Fischman](#) -- sharing their voices, with musical accompaniment by [Maestro Robert Nance](#).

Our annual [New Year's Reception](#) will follow, providing an opportunity for the Jewish community to share good wishes and enjoy a delicious nosh.

During the remaining Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur worship services, Cantor Shore will join Rabbi Meir for Reform services and Cantor Fischman will lead our Conservative *minyan* with Ron Friedman.

Plan to join us in person or via livestream on Zoom or [YouTube](#) throughout the Days of Awe.

In addition to the New Year's Reception, other favorite traditions will be returning: Our all-congregation [Tashlich](#) observance and [Break-the-Fast](#) meal hosted by the ROMEOs. [Find the complete schedule](#) at [www.templecav.org](#).

## HELP PURCHASE APPLES FOR THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS FAMILIES

Help supply a bag of apples for each of the children who attend Brightpoint Head Start at the Temple through the 12<sup>th</sup> annual [Thoughtful Thursdays](#) Apple Project. This year Head Start is planning for the normal enrollment of 50 students!

Many of the students rarely have the opportunity to eat fresh fruits and vegetables. We provide them with

delicious Honeycrisp apples purchased from a local orchard. This mitzvah is a wonderful way to prepare for the High Holy Days season!

A tree will be on display at the Rifkin Campus decorated with paper apples featuring the name of each person who donates \$10 or more for the apple project by Friday, October 7. [Donate online](#) at [www.templecav.org](#). You also can mail a check payable to "CAV-The Temple" earmarked for the Thoughtful Thursdays Apple Project.

Pictures of the tree will be posted on the [Temple's Facebook page](#) as it "grows."

Thoughtful Thursdays will begin its 13th year on Wednesday, September 7 at 10 a.m.! Plan to join the Jewish community's teams as we continue to help the Brightpoint Head Start families in need. Contact Chair Sally Trotter ([sartrotter@gmail.com](mailto:sartrotter@gmail.com)) to learn more.

Thoughtful Thursdays is a project of Congregation Achduth Vesholom and the [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#).

## CELEBRATE SHABBAT AT THE TEMPLE

Begin your weekend with Shabbat and share the warmth of Jewish community at [Congregation Achduth Vesholom](#) in person or via livestream on Zoom or [YouTube](#).

Rabbi Meir Barger will lead services on Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m. through Labor Day Weekend. Friday evening worship will then move to 7:30 p.m. on September 9, when our fall schedule begins. Ron Friedman will lead worship most Saturdays at 9:45 a.m., with Rabbi Meir offering a D'var Torah.

Also on Friday, September 9, we'll begin [Joy Vey! A Kid-ish Shabbat](#) for children (ages 0-5ish and older siblings) on the second Friday of the month from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit our website at [www.templecav.org](#) for the latest information.





## MEET YOUR MISHPOCHA AT OUR OPEN HOUSE

Do you have photos and documents to be digitized? Are you curious about what your DNA says about your family history? We can help.

The Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society will hold its fourth annual open house from noon to 2 p.m. as part of the Rifkin Campus Event on Sunday, September 11th. Designed to help people connect with their Jewish roots, three half-hour presentations will make up the centerpiece of the afternoon:

- Mike Brown, executive director of the Indiana Jewish Historical Society (IJHS), will speak on the history of IJHS in northeast Indiana at 12:30 p.m.
- Suzanne Grimmer, archivist, will speak about preservation of family documents and artifacts at 1:00 p.m.
- Sara Allen, genealogy librarian at the Genealogy Center of the ACPL, will discuss DNA research at 1:30 p.m.

In addition to our presentations, resources available will include:

- Advice on digitizing photographs and documents including opportunities for scanning. Bring in your photos and documents and take the digital versions home on a new USB drive!
- Expert advice with beginning your family history or forging ahead with your current research
- Insights with interviewing people for oral history research and up-close accounts of the local Oral History Project
- Virtual tours of the NEIJGS Fort Wayne Jewish Families Database
- Resources of the ACPL Genealogy Center, the Indiana Jewish Historical Society, and the Allen County Genealogical Society

All in attendance can enter to win a free DNA kit and consultation with Sara Allen! We hope you'll join us to "Meet Your Mishpocha" – both past and present!



**SHANA  
TOVA**

HAVE A SWEET YEAR

May this New Year be a year of peace and good health.

L' Shana Tovah – Happy New Year from the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne's Board of Directors and Staff

Our office will be closed Monday, September 5 (Labor Day), Monday, September 26 and Tuesday, September 27 (Rosh Hashanah)

## 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](mailto: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 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.

“ Kindness is realizing that we’re all in this together. ”  
– RAKtivist



### COVID-19 UPDATE FROM THE JEWISH FEDERATION

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.

## FUNDS AND DONATIONS

# JEWISH FEDERATION FUNDS

## ENDOWMENT

- 100th Commemoration Fund
- 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
- 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

### Audrey and Joe Gerson Free Loan Fund

- A donation was received from **Susie Miller** in honor of **Audrey Gerson**

### General Operataing

- A donation was received from an **anonymous** donor

every contribution is  
hugely valued

thank  
you!

### JNF - Plant a tree in Israel

- A donation was received from an **anonymous** donor
- A donation was received from the **Schreier Family** in appreciation of **Rabbi Meir Bargerone**

## Online Donations Accepted!

The [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#) now accepts [online donations](#). You may contribute to our General Fund, or select a specific fund that you want to support. In addition, you may elect to have a donation made in Honor of or In Memory of an individual, and a card will be sent letting them or their families know the donation has been made.

It's secure, fast, and easy to support the work the Federation does to support the well-being and continuity of the Jewish people in greater Fort Wayne, in Israel, and throughout the world.

Thank you for your support. It is sincerely appreciated!



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

**September 1 – 800 Degrees Wood Fired Pizza**  
10020 Lima Road

**September 15 – Taj Mahal**  
6410 W. Jefferson Boulevard

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

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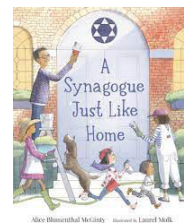
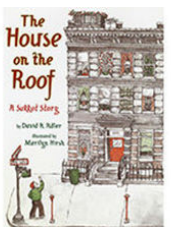
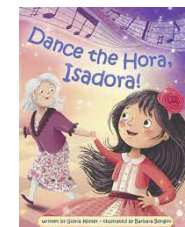
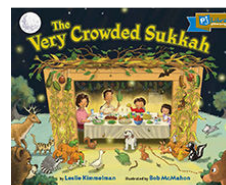
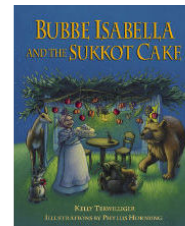
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