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Service Schedule:

Egalitarian Friday Night Services begin at 8:00 p.m. and are followed by an Oneg.

Traditional Saturday morning services begin at 10:00 a.m. and are followed by a Kiddush.

Please note:

A number of Yeshiva students will be in town the weekend of April 5. There will be a mechitza and it is especially important to have a minyan.

Candle Lighting Times:

April 4, 7:57 p.m.
April 11, 8:04 p.m.
April 14, Erev Passover, 8:07
April 15, 2nd Night of Passover,
light after 9:08 p.m.
April 18, 8:11 p.m.
April 25, 8:19 p.m.



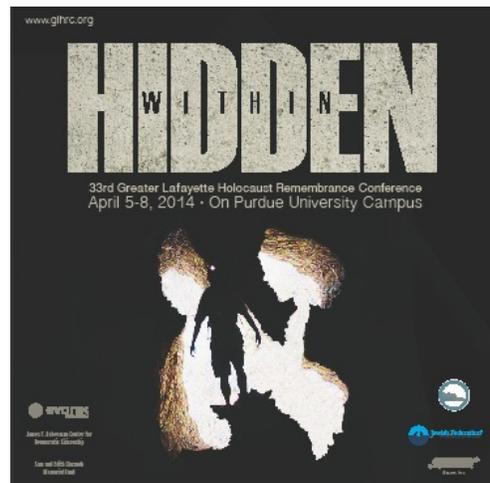
**Thank you to everyone
who made Purim such fun.
Especially to:**

- Sol Gartenhaus for arranging the Megillah Reading
- Sol Gartenhaus and Becky Lillianfeld for making Havdalah
- Elana Salzman and everyone else who read various chapters
- Jo Gartenhaus and Harriet Diamond who provided the refreshments

Congratulations

Maggie Robb, the first woman to be elected chief judge of the Indiana Court of Appeals was recently named a *2014 Torchbearer* by the Indiana Commission for Women.

Kristin Garvey, Executive Director for the Indiana Commission for Women, had this to say about Maggie and the other honorees: "These women have become true beacons of light and their stories of courage, perseverance and compassion create a lasting legacy of inspiration for us all."



Yahrzeits

Though my loved one is beyond my sight, I do not despair for I sense my beloved in my heart as a living presence. Sustained by words of faith, comforted by precious memories, we kindle the light in remembrance. "The human spirit is the light of Adonai." (Proverbs 20:27)

Hillel Kaplan, Nisan 1 April 1	Bessie Bosco, Nisan 2 April 2	Kay Savitz- Brownstein, Nisan 5 April 5
Tillie Schaffner Garfinkel, Nisan 5 April 5	Morris L. Pickus, Nisan 6 April 6	William Zaban, Nisan 8 April 8
Samuel Rostov, Nisan 9 April 9	Morris L. Rubinstein, Nisan 12 April 12	Matus Fishelson, Nisan 15 April 15
Kusiel Daniel Gordon, Nisan 15 April 15	Rae Goldberg, Nisan 16 April 16	Marvin Schreiber, Nisan 16 April 16
Henia Ben-Ami, Nisan 17 April 17	Allen Stinebaugh, Nisan 18 April 18	Rose Winski, Nisan 18 April 18
Lillian Kaplan, Nisan 23 April 23	Oscar Winski, Nisan 23 April 23	Lee Cohen, Nisan 24 April 24
Sidney Berger, Nisan 25 April 25	Bella Wolf, Goldstein Nisan 25 April 25	Anna Goodman, Nisan 25 April 25
George Horwich, Nisan 28 April 28	Albert N. Mazor, Nisan 28 April 28	George Salzman, Nisan 28 April 28
Rachel Lew Fischbach, Nisan 29 April 29	David Goldberg, Nisan 30 April 30	

April Calendar

Holocaust Remembrance Conference,
April 6, 7 and 8.

Sisterhood Board Meeting, Monday,
April 7, 1:30 pm at the home of Sonya
Garfinkel

First Seder
Tuesday, April 15

Passover
April 16 -22

Shul Board Meeting
Thursday, April 24

Carry-In Dinner
Sunday, April 27, 6:00 pm
Chair, Heather Moskowitz

Yom Hashoah
Monday, April 28

Jewish Studies

Noon Lecture and Discussion Series

Wednesday, April 9 ~ Stewart Center,
Room 318 ~ 12:30

Deena Linett, Professor Emerita,
Department of English, Montclair State
University.

"Seder," a Fiction: Reading by Professor
Deena Linett



Letter from Jerusalem:

Family News:

I have just returned from a week and a half visit to Milwaukee, having happily achieved my goal of spending quality time with my daughter and her family. Viewing my American experiences through the prism of my Israeli eyes, I noted a few items: For example, the several airports which we frequented had wall to wall carpeting and sound proof ceiling tiles, making the areas quiet and pleasant. My Israeli terminal is vast, modern and state of the art, but as my daughter Shira remarked...."wall to wall carpeting is for Americans." In one US airport there was a group of rocking chairs available. I almost fell asleep in one.

Contrasting an aspect of Ronit's life style with the analogous situation in Israel, I noted that Ronit spends a good part of her day chauffeuring her son to and from high school and transporting the other children to various other appointments. Here in Israel, children, often from the age of six take public busses alone to school or other destinations.

My so-in-law, Boruch has several jobs. He works for a large firm, partially supported by the government where his title is Home Hospice Rabbi. He visits Jewish families in which the terminally ill patient has chosen to die at home. The

firm provides a nurse, a social worker and a rabbi each of whom visits the patient and the family. Boruch says he loves his work. Such a position does not exist here in Israel. There are chaplains who visit patients in the hospital, but not at home. By the way, I met a woman hospital chaplain on Shabbos at Ronit's home. Only orthodox male rabbis are hospital or even army chaplains in Israel.

Another position that Boruch holds is rabbi of a Shul in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, some distance from his Milwaukee home. For the last five years Boruch has spent a Shabbos, leading services, giving sermons, counseling, one weekend a month in a Reform Shul. I think there is a Reform camp in Oconomowoc. I met one of Boruch's congregants who said, "He is an orthodox rabbi and we have a Reform Temple, but we love him." I should add that this situation would never occur in Israel.

A third job that Boruch holds is his rank of lieutenant, working as a chaplain in the US Navy and Marine Corp. This position involved a major time commitment of basic training and now, for the past year, Boruch travels one weekend a month to counsel and lead nondenominational services for the midshipmen.

Hareidi Atzeret (Mass demonstration):

Recently, there was a gathering of over 600,000 men, women and children over the age of nine, storming the heavens, as they said, praying, saying psalms,,

special prayers of "slichot", "tachanun" imploring G-d to influence the Knesset not to draft yeshivah students. Many streets were cordoned off, including the major highways to Jerusalem, precluding entrance to the Holy City. People came from all over the country. Egged provided 2,000 buses to ferry participants to the "atzeret". Loud speakers were available throughout the area to ensure a reverent atmosphere. The praying was all coordinated with hundreds of thousands of people uttering the prayers simultaneously.

I learned that this occasion provided a very, very rare opportunity to chant a special blessing. Although a Jew should say one hundred blessings a day. (I learned that tradition attributes this statement to King David., from my daughter Shira. My grandson in law, Rabbi Yehoshua added that there was a plague during King David's reign during which 100 children died daily. He instituted this prayer to halt the deaths). There are some unusual opportunities to include blessings, such as the one for thunder and lightning. At this occasion, the unusual chance arose to say "Boruch Atah H' Elokenu Melech HaOlom Chachom aRazim," meaning, Blessed art though oh L-rd our G-d who in His wisdom knows every man's secrets. (translated by my son Rabbi Rashi). My grandson, Simcha added his own thought: G-d knows each individual's face.

The bill drafting Yeshivah students into the army was passed. What I think will happen is, that the 18 year olds, about 5,000 of them will first receive the draft notices, and then gradually others

will be inducted. The Hareidim have several options, as I understand. Many will emigrate, many will go to prison and some will join the already extant small Hareidi unit.

Well, we'll see what transpires. It is true that there is a major schism in Israeli society caused by this law. Questions are now being raised about the almost twenty percent Arab population that has not been drafted.

Borrowed Words:

Hebrew conversation is sprinkled with borrowed words from many languages, I think especially with Arabic expressions.

Two of the many borrowings from Yiddish come to mind. A "smartut" is a rag. I use the word "shmatte" for a rag or for shabby clothes. I think these two words are quite similar.

But, a more genuine borrowing comes from my friend, Chaim Weissmann: to snack or the Yiddish "to nosh" is conjugated in Hebrew as "L nosh naysh". He "noshes" "Hu m'nash naysh" etc.

With warm regards,
Cyrelle



Indianapolis Jewish Film Festival

GREAT JEWISH FILMS WITH GREAT JEWISH STORIES

From Hasidic Jews confronting their homosexuality (**Trembling Before G-D**) to four overweight Israeli men who find Sumo wrestling their way to be appreciated and honored (**A Matter of Size**) – nine Jewish movies in the very first Indianapolis Jewish Film Festival for you to view, review, consider and enjoy.

The Lineup:

Saturday, May 3, 7:00 pm
Central Indianapolis Public Library
David

Sunday, May 4, 7:00 pm
Central Indianapolis Public Library
The Band's Visit (*Gala Event*)

Monday, May 5, 7:30 pm
Landmark Theater and Indie Lounge
Where I Stand

Tuesday, May 6, 7:30 pm
Landmark Theater and Indie Lounge
A Matter of Size

Wednesday, May 7, 7:30 pm
Landmark Theater and Indie Lounge
Time of Favor

Thursday, May 8, 7:30 pm
Landmark Theater and Indie Lounge
The Other Son

Friday, May 9, 7:30 pm
University High School
Six Days in June

Saturday, May 10, 12:00 noon
Christian Theological Seminary
Trembling Before G-D

Saturday, May 10, 7:00 pm
Light of the World Church
Live and Become

For more information, and to purchase tickets, go to
www.Indianapolisjewishfilmfestival.com

Is there Jewish Life in Poland? YES

Before arriving in Krakow, [JDC Entwine](#) Global Jewish Service Corps Fellow Justin Kadis said he thought there was a lack of Jewish life in Poland.

Now, after spending half a year immersed in the community, that's changed completely.

I've learned that Jewish life does exist here and that there is a future here," he said. "It's been an eye-opening six months."

Learn more about Justin's journey, recently profiled in the [The Cleveland Jewish News](#):
http://www.clevelandjewishnews.com/news/local/article_09fca662-aebc-11e3-adb7-001a4bcf887a.html!