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Oct.19- Nov. 30, 2014
23Tishrei – 30 Kislev, 5775

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.

Candle Lighting Times:

October 17 - 6:47 p.m.
October 24 - 6:37 p.m.
October 31 - 6:28 p.m.
November 7 - 5:20 p.m.
November 14 - 5:13 p.m.
November 21 - 5:08 p.m.
November 28 - 5:05 p.m



Yahrzeits

May their memories
be for a blessing.

	October	Tishrei
Adele Goodman	19	25
Leopold Gartenhaus	20	26
Belle Atlas Stein	21	27
William Cohen	21	27
Samuel Goodman	21	27
Bernard Axelrod	23	29
Pauline Zaban	23	29
Nathan Bercovitz	24	30
		Cheshvan
I. Berger	26	2
Abraham Urish	26	2
Morris I. Urish	26	2
Florence Lillianfeld	27	3
Sara Riva Kaplan	28	4
Goldie Goldberg	28	4
	November	
Paul Jablon	1	8
Harry Zovod	5	12
Harry H. Atlass	6	13
Jacob Pearlman	6	13
Allan M. Katz	9	16
Jacob Singer	10	17
Sharon Bercovitz Friedman	10	17
Marilyn Zimmerman	10	17
Clara Glick	11	18
Samuel Elkin	13	20
Kadie Sternstein	16	23
Myrna Sproul	18	25
Don M. Waldner	19	26
Herman Porges	19	26
Joseph Katz	19	26
Isador Silver (Ted)	20	27





“The Name Tags Aren’t Enough”

The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism's Central District will be holding a half day conference on Relational Judaism on Sunday, November 2 in Cincinnati, OH and on Sunday, December 14, in Highland Park, IL.

The conference, titled “The Name Tags Are Not Enough: Turning Relationships Into Community,” will offer an opportunity to explore the principles of Relational Judaism and learn about exciting examples of engagement from people with real world experience in building relationships. It is directed to Board members or committee chairs but is open to anyone, lay or professional, who is interested in learning about specific strategies for incorporating the best relational practices into the life of Sons of Abraham.

Learn more at:
<https://events.r20.constantcontact.com>

We have been asked to send a team of board members or members. If you are interested in going, please speak with Gwen Slamovich.

The LJCRS Board will have its first **Bagel Brunch Fundraiser** on Sunday, Dec. 7th at 10:30 AM in the Multi-Purpose Room at Temple Israel. Both congregations and LJCRS parents are invited. The kids will perform & people can socialize. Suggested donation: \$10.00 per person.

Please RSVP to Allyson Steselboim at 447-3431 or allyson_s@yahoo.com.

Refuah Schlemah

May the One who was a source of blessing for our ancestors bring blessings of healing upon Alan Garfinkel and Irwin Treager.

Please make the following corrections to the Shul Directory:

Becky Segal's address should include Apt. E, and her correct phone number is 765-412-7448.

Please notify Harriet Diamond of any other corrections or additions at hardiam819@gmail.com, or by phone at 765-463-1416.

Editor's Note: Because of time constraints of the Holy Days on my own schedule, and the repetition of information from other sources, this Bulletin represents a break from tradition and covers the remainder of October and the month of November. We will resume regular monthly publication in December. Please send information you would like to have included in the next Bulletin to bridgejudy@aol.com by November 23.



Letter from Jerusalem

The Holiday Atmosphere:

Yom Kippur seems to be observed, probably with some individual variations, by a great percentage of the population. Secular people do not drive, at least in Jerusalem, and the quiet is palpable. This year, I was advised to take some pills to make the fast easy, and "voila" they did. I took two pills just before the holiday and only had a slight headache for a short time. I tolerated the fast very well. Although I stayed home on Yom Kippur and read my "machzor," I traveled to Bnai Brak to enjoy davening at a Chassidic minyan. Although there were no traditional tunes I had learned from Rabbi Radinsky, so long ago in Lafayette, there were a number of moving wordless "nigunim" which enhanced the Yom Tov Service. I should add that my daughter, Shira and her daughters, Chani and Mireleh, served over six delicious holiday and Shabbos meals.

Again, erev Sukkot, the festive impromptu kiosks fill the streets with a plethora of necessities available for the Sukkah. Every home here has a Sukkah. Some apartments have two: One is for sleeping, the other for eating. This year, as usual, my grandson, Menachem, with the help of his brothers, built my Sukkah. My

daughter, Ronit with her young daughter, Nechama will be spending the Yom Tov with me. Ronit's son, Yechiel is here from Chicago, visiting his former Yeshiva for a few weeks. Her other son, Menachem is in a very different program from my other 7 grandsons learning here. His program, based in Tel Aviv stresses Jewish identity, Hebrew language, Jewish values, but no Jewish rituals, brochos, etc. Menachem's year here will be in great contrast to my 6 other 18 to 20 year olds who are learning in chareidi orthodox yeshivas. I also have two grandsons in their late twenties, learning and working here, one of whom is a rabbi and the other, on the way to becoming one.

A Stirring Statement:

After over a month long search, the suspected killers of the three yeshivah school boys murdered while accepting a hitch hike from people who turned out to be Hamas operatives, were found. The country was joined together in praying for the boys, before knowing their fate, in a united effort heretofore not known in our recent history. Upon learning the news, the mother of Naftali Frankel, the Israeli-American boy said "We started the summer searching for our sons and we ended up finding ourselves."

Chabad at Purdue:

I recently learned from my Lubavitcher son, Rabbi Hillel, that a young couple, representing Chabad will be serving the greater Lafayette area. I think this is very welcome news, as during my

late husband Ed's and my forty-five years in West Lafayette, we started and maintained many Jewish programs, and activities which could not have been successful without a responsive Jewish community eager to grow Jewishly. The area is a fertile one for spiritual growth.

Rabbi Levi Tiechtel grew up in Brooklyn, NY. He studied in France for a number of years and was ordained at the Central Lubavitch Yeshivah, in NY. He has spent eight years in outreach, caring and volunteering for Jewish youth causes, specifically on many campuses around the country. Adina, his wife, grew up in Toronto, ON and is a graduate of Beth Chana Seminary in Tzfat, Israel. Their inspiration from the Lubavicher Rebbe and Chabad teachings is what motivates them to open a new Chabad House at Purdue University. Their goal is to bring Jewish energy and joy, while assisting with the people with their Jewish activities. They thank the Jewish community for inviting them so warmly. With their young son, Mendel, the Tiechtels anticipate a wonderful first year and look forward to meeting and getting to know the entire Jewish community.

So, I wish all my readers, "Gmar Chatimah Tovah," we should all be sealed for a blessed year, Moadim L'Simcha and Chag Sukkot Sameach. Be joyful on Sukkot.

Warm Regards,

Cyrelle

Calling All Foodies!
This year's

Sisterhood Brown Bag Luncheon Has a Twist

The Hostesses will provide the lunch, you bring the dessert. (enough to share)

Program - You share a food story and a recipe. (We will distribute all the recipes after the luncheon.)
Tuesday, November 11, noon at the Shul.

Our heartfelt thanks go to:

Scotty Rumpza and Gwen Slamovich for changing the Parochet and Torah covers.

David Gallimore, Elizabeth Suazo, Max Herrera, Scotty Rumpza, Becky Segal and Gwen Slamovich for putting up the sukkah this year. The corn-stalks were donated by relatives of Becky Segal.

Friday, November 16, 6:00 p.m.

Join us at the **Children's Services** followed by a carry-in dinner. In addition there will be an oneg provided by the Diamonds in honor of Sid Diamond's 85th birthday.

It is anticipated that Children's Services will be conducted monthly. These services will be geared toward children with significant contribution by children.

Please note the earlier start time.

The Purdue University Jewish Studies and Religious Studies Programs present the 7th Annual Larry Axel Memorial Lectureship in Religion

Victoria Aarons, Professor of English, Trinity University

“The Shape of Memory: Post-Holocaust Literary Representation”

Monday, October 20, 2014

8:00 p.m., Rawls Hall, Room 1062

One of the central issues of Holocaust representation is the ethical, moral, and historical responsibility of art in aligning itself with historical accuracy. In other words, how ought Holocaust narratives, with structures that depend on images and invention in reimagining the Holocaust, remain faithful to the unfolding of history? How can memory, filtered through time and experience, be shaped into coherent, penetrable expression? Such concerns are derived, in large part, not only from an ethical but also a discursive condition: how to talk about the Holocaust.

Post-Shoah generations, although separated from the Holocaust spatially, temporally, and experientially, nonetheless express an obligation to bear witness to the events of the Holocaust, a borrowed legacy, and their literature reveals the intergenerational transmission of trauma and memory.

***Purdue University
Jewish Studies Program
Noon Lecture and Discussion Series***

“The Jewish Dietary laws: A Matter of Interpretation”

Wednesday, October 22, 2014

12:30 p.m.

Stewart Center, Room 313

Nicole Fourman, winner of the 2014 Edward Simon B’nai B’rith Barzillai Lodge No. 111 Prize in Jewish Studies

The Jewish dietary laws are a matter of interpretation. Rather than focusing on the laws themselves, this discussion will explore their purpose. Why are there dietary laws and regulations for the Jewish people? Is there a single answer or reason? Is their purpose to set the Jewish people apart from others and in this way provide a source of identity, unity and holiness as a result?

Nicole Fourman is a senior from Indianapolis. She is majoring in English and has minors in Business Management, Anthropology, and Classical Studies. Last summer, Nicole interned for the Children’s Department of Sterling Publishing in New York City. Upon graduation, Nicole plans to attend graduate school and prepare for a career in business or publishing.

Jewish Studies Program events are free and open to the public. Students, faculty, staff, and members of the community are cordially invited to attend

More dates to remember:

Wednesday, November 12

Jewish Studies Noon Lecture and Discussion Series

Stewart Center, Room 313, 12:30 p.m.

“Between Refugees and the State:

**Hungarian Jews and Jewish Refugee Policy in Wartime
Austria-Hungary”**

Presented by Rebekah Klein-Pejsova, Jewish Studies Assistant Professor
of History at Purdue

Sunday, November 16

Sons of Abraham **Annual Congregational Meeting**

2:00p.m. at the Shul