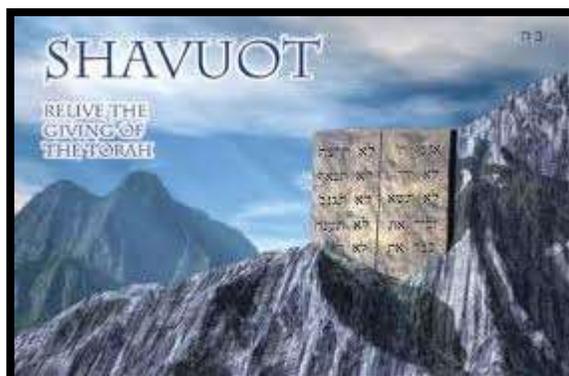


Congregation B'nai Jacob

May
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Iyar/Sivan
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Mitchell Kornspan, Rabbi	Services	Ron Friedman, President
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Weekly Portion: Achare Mot-Kedoshim Early CL 7:13pm CL 8:21pm Havdalah: 9:24pm	Friday, May 4th Saturday, May 5th Shabbat School Torah Class	Services 7:30pm Services 9:15am 9:30am 1:00pm
Bar and Bat Mitzvah Anniversaries: Ron Friedman, Steven Kanter, Elana Merritt, Jeffrey Rynearson		

Weekly Portion: Emor Early CL 7:19pm CL 8:29pm Havdalah: 9:32pm	Friday, May 11th Saturday, May 12th Torah Class	Services 7:30pm Services 9:15am 1:00pm
Lag Ba'Omer Community Bonfire and Picnic, Thursday, May 10th at 6:00pm - RSVP by May 3rd		
Bar and Bat Mitzvah Anniversaries: Steven Appel, Sharon Finkelstein, Valerie Gold, Rebekah Park, Brandon Roberts		

Weekly Portion: Behar-Bechukotai Early CL 7:24pm CL 8:35pm Havdalah: 9:38pm	Friday, May 18th Saturday, May 19th Torah Class	Services 7:30pm Services 9:15am 1:00pm
Bar and Bat Mitzvah Anniversaries: Amie Dorman, Eve Farber, Miya Farber, Kevin Feldman, Rafi Friedman, Larry Goltz, Abby Miller, David Miller		

Weekly Portion: Bemidbar Early CL 7:29pm CL: 8:42pm Havdalah: 9:45pm	Friday, May 25th Saturday, May 26th Torah Class Sunday, May 27th	Services 7:30pm Services 9:15am 1:00pm Shavuot Services 9:15am Yizkor 10:30am
Bar and Bat Mitzvah Anniversaries: David Bussell, Robin Gerson, Julian Schuler, Bruce Schwartzberg		



Dear B'nai Jacob Family,

As we approach the celebration of our congregation's centennial, we will place more about our history in forthcoming bulletins.

Our Aron Kodesh, our holy ark, is our sanctuary's focal point and the channel of the congregation's religious worship. We are including its history, as well as a description of its message.

The ark is a sanctuary's focal point and the channel of the congregation's religious worship.

At B'nai Jacob Synagogue, the ark is also a work of art - an elegant and eloquent portrayal of the history of the Jews - intended not just for the congregation, but all Jews. The ark was commissioned by Melvin Krel and Marvin Crell, brothers who survived the Holocaust, in memory of their parents, Simon and Hannah Crell.

The ark was designed by Lee Bleifeld. Bleifeld relied on symbols from that history to tell the story on four doors that front the ark, seemingly held up by a menorah and framed by a mural of Israel.

Each of the doors tells a part of the story that blends into the next, a dependence which depicts the Jews reliance on other Jews. Every Jew is a part of the whole people.

Because Hebrew is read from right to left, Bleifeld's design starts on the right and at the beginning with Bereshit (which means in the beginning in Hebrew). The menorah, patterned after the one taken from The Temple by the Romans, is circular to indicate perfection. Light shines from the menorah, separating the dark smoothness of the sky and shows how G-d separated the dark by the light from the earth. The earth is indicated by circles with dots in the center, which reflect perfection of the firmament.

The Star of David, worn by Jews during the Holocaust, is in flames that join the light of the menorah, going up to G-d. The star is wrapped with barbed wire and as it uncoils, it becomes a vine and then a grapevine with a lush growth of grapes indicating Israel, its growth and prosperity. Joshua's spies came back with grapes which showed Israel's fertility.

Light rays surround the menorah, separating dark from light, ignorance from knowledge, reaching out and becoming Jacob's ladder. Reaching up from the ladder are 12 tents for the tribes of Israel. Up and down the ladder are the angels who bring happiness and sorrow and the tears of joy and sadness.

The centerpiece of the ark is the shofar, a ram's horn which has served numerous important roles in Jewish history. The horn has been used to communicate and call their flocks, as a trumpet in times of war as in Jericho until the walls tumbled down. The shofar was sounded atop Mount Sinai when G-d revealed Himself, speaking to the Children of Israel and giving the Torah. It has announced Shabbat and major holidays, calling people to worship as part of the high holidays, and is the last sound of Yom Kippur.

On the last door are the two tablets from Mount Sinai and a depiction of the Western Wall, the place in Israel most holy to Jews.

Complementing the ark is the mural, a scene of Israel and Jerusalem, the City of Gold. The earth tone colors toward the top represent the desert changing into the blue of the fertile Mediterranean Sea. In the middle in gold leaf is Jerusalem. Smoke and fire in a column are coming out of the center of Jerusalem, recalling when Moses was guided by G-d as he led the Israelites out of Egypt and goes up to another representation of the 12 tribes, providing both physical and spiritual connections. The City of Gold is enveloped by a circle done in blue, like the blue and white flag of Israel. The circle indicates G-d's protection and Jerusalem is Israel's for eternity.

A menorah appears to be the structural support for the ark, and penetrates the ark, its light holding up the law. The light of the menorah is an essential meaning of the ark. In its way, given the mural, the menorah can also represent light to the Jews in the Diaspora.

To Bleifeld the entire work is a shofar itself, a call to the congregation to come to prayer.

At first, the ark was to have been a vertical structure, with one big door. But that would have meant stacking the Torahs. So Bleifeld went to a horizontal design and quickly realized that one door would be impractical.

The ark is made of Indiana cherry. Bleifeld used 400 pounds of clay for the sculpture of the doors and the molds. Working with a laboratory in New York, he was able to develop a terra cotta polyurethane stain that matched the cherry.

Just as challenging was a 12-foot-high by 16-foot mural, which Bleifeld had to paint in sections because his studio was too small. The ark is 45 inches high and 10 feet, 6 inches wide.

How thankful we are to Melvin Krel and Marvin Crell and their families and to Lee Bleifeld for this amazing gift to our synagogue, and for the vision they had to create it.

Rabbi Mitchell Kornspan

People of the Book sponsored by the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation with support from the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation and the Louis and Anne Schneider Foundation.



**Erik Larson, Author & Lecturer
Thursday, May 3rd at 7:30pm
Congregation Achduth Vesholom
Free and Open to the Public**

His most recent bestseller is "In the Garden of Beasts: Love, Terror and an American Family in Hitler's Berlin." Larson's 2003 blockbuster

"The Devil in the White City: Murder, Magic and Madness at the Fair that Changed America" was a No. 1 *New York Times* bestseller, winner of the Edgar Award for best fact-crime writing and was a finalist for a National Book Award. He has written many other acclaimed novels.

Lag Ba'Omer Bonfire and Picnic

Lag Ba'Omer is celebrated on the 33rd day of counting the Omer.



The Talmud states that a plague that killed 24,000 of Rabbi Akiva's students ceased on the 33rd day. Others connected this to Rabbi Akiva's support of Shimon Bar Kokhba. In the fighting, Rabbi Akiva's students were killed. On Lag Ba'Omer, there was a respite and perhaps a victory for Bar Kochba.

Children will often play with toy bows and arrows, remembering the way Jewish children studied with their Rabbis, pretending to play games to avoid punishment and death by the Romans.

While the Omer became a time of mourning because of these calamities, Lag Ba'Omer became the exception. Marriages take place and children go to parks to play.

Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai, author of the Zohar (a prime work of Kabbalah), died on the 33rd day of the Omer. Before death, he told his students not to mourn as he was going to eternal life. When he died, a rainbow appeared in the sky. The anniversary of his death is a day for celebration because it is believed he revealed the secrets of the Torah to his students before he died.

There is a custom throughout the world to light bonfires on Lag Ba'Omer to represent the light of Torah.

We will celebrate Lag Ba'Omer, Thursday, May 10th at 6:00pm at B'nai Jacob. There is no charge for the event but a reservation is required. Please call the synagogue office (672-8459) by Thursday, May 3rd to make your reservation.

Religious School

Religious School will meet on the first two Tuesdays of May from 4:00pm to 6:00pm and the first Saturday of May from 9:30am to 11:45am. Havurat Noar class will meet on the first Thursday of May at 3:45pm.

Religious School concludes for the summer with a special program at 6:00pm on Thursday, May 10th in conjunction with the Lag Ba'Omer event.

Congregational Annual Meeting

Sunday, May 20, 2012

10:00am @ B'nai Jacob

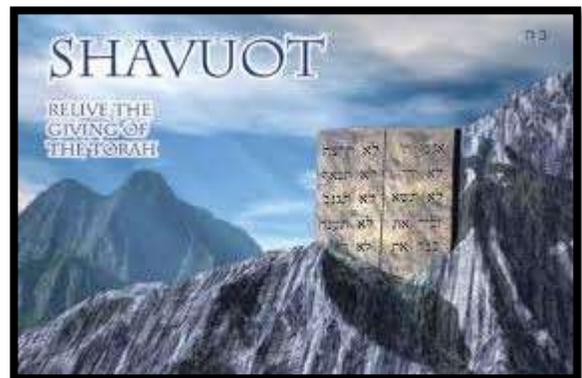
Don't miss this important meeting!



Book Fair Fundraiser

Sunday, May 20, 2012 from 1:00-4:00pm

Please bring in gently used books, magazines, DVDs, and music CDs to donate for our fundraiser. A bin is located by the entrance to the shul. To volunteer, contact Missy Schneider at 627-1029.



Shavuot Holiday Services

Sunday, May 27th at 9:15am with Yizkor at 10:30am

Monday, May 28th at 10:00am

Kiddushim following services are sponsored by Rabbi and Rebbetzin Kornspan.

For an explanation of Shavuot, see the insert page.

Partaking of Parashiot

by Rebbetzin Penny Kornspan

May 5, 2012/ 13 Iyar, 5772 Achare Mot – Kedoshim Tri. cycle: Vayikra 17:8 – 19:14

More fine points regarding animal sacrifices are discussed, also attention to the ban on eating blood. *Trefa*, (torn) appears and became the term used for non-kosher food. Integration with other cultures is forbidden. 15 verses describe illicit sexual unions followed by the prohibition of offering children to Molech. The text then returns to more banned sexual acts. This is the type of assimilation of which they are warned, because the people of Canaan were guilty of these and the Land would not tolerate this. Kedoshim talks of holiness - it is our expected behavior.

Examples of how to be holy listed include: honoring parents, keeping Shabbat & holidays, provision for gleaning, not stealing, not lying and ending with “You shall not insult the deaf; or place a stumbling block before the blind.”

A pasuk to ponder: “...You shall not partake of the blood of any flesh, for the life of all flesh is its blood.” 17:14

Perhaps some fans of “Twilight” will be intrigued by Seforno’s comments on this verse. “The invisible life force of a being is contained in its blood, because the blood includes something intangible. Seeing that this ingredient (blood) is the closest to anything so completely intangible in this terrestrial universe, it is an ideal nutrient for the demons and those who consort with them. Therefore, consuming blood would draw one closer to the circle of demons. The nation of Yisrael, who is called to be holy, would be doing something counterproductive by engaging in this practice.”

There is enough criticism of Stephenie Meyer’s work in the literary world and among groups concerned about domestic violence; I do not wish to write on those topics here. What I would like you to think about is that this world of the supernatural and spirits of demons has been written about since the time of the Torah. Some works are quite engaging. Literally, reams of paper are devoted to the subject matter. I guess what I might ask you to do as a member of a Holy Nation: Carefully consider which of these many texts occupy your bookshelves and your brain, and especially those of your children and grandchildren.

May 12, 2012/ 20 Iyar, 5772 Emor

Triennial cycle: Vayikra 22:17– 23:22

The cycle starts by Hashem listing what makes an animal acceptable for any sacrificial offering. Distinctions are made depending on the specific *korban*. While animals are clearly allowed to be slaughtered, there is a sense of mercy in that one must be eight days old before offered. Also it is not permitted to slaughter any animal and its offspring on the same day. The theme of keeping the *mitzvot* is repeated. There are reminders that the Name of the Eternal is holy, that He will make us holy and that G-d “took you out of the land of Egypt to be your G-d.” The status of Shabbat and Festivals is discussed next. The seventh day is called a day of complete rest. Pesach is next with the appropriate offering, eating matzah and abstaining from certain work. From there we hear of bringing the *omer* for seven complete weeks to the next festival of Shavuot. This holiday has its own offering and the abstinence of work. Notably, this *chag* does not occur until they occupy the Land. The cycle ends, reminding us to leave the corner of the field and the gleanings for the poor.

A pasuk to ponder: “And you shall not profane My holy Name, but I will be sanctified among B’nai Yisrael, I am the L-rd, who makes you holy.” 22:32

When we look at the beginning of the chapter it is actually addressed to Aharon and his sons; so our Sages tell us these words are addressed to the *cohanim*, otherwise this would have to say: “Don’t profane My Name; I will be sanctified among you; I make you holy.” Here is another example of the duty of leadership. The awesome responsibility of the sacrificial procedures fell to them. The Cohanim were entrusted with the rituals of bringing the people closer to G-d. This is one of the *psukim* I like to restate in more modern terms: ‘Don’t disrespect My Divine Name, because through you, I will be engaged to the people of Israel; I am the Eternal who appoints you.’ The verb tenses are quite telling. A future action will be realized because Hashem is enabling the Cohanim in the present moment to be His emissaries. The graciousness of G-d is always apparent for us to see. If there is an expectation for us to achieve something, He will give us the ability to follow through. We merely need be willing to receive in order to do.

May 19, 2012/ 27 Iyar, 5772 Behar – Bechukotai
Triennial cycle: Vayikra 25:39 – 26:46

The cycle tells us how Israelites were to treat one another if bad times occurred. Even where one's debt was so great, and he became a servant, he was to be treated as a hired laborer. When the year of Jubilee came, he and his entire family were to be freed. Another standard applied to slaves purchased; those people could pass as an inheritance to the family. If an Israelite became poor, he can also give himself over to a resident alien. His family can redeem him financially, if this is possible. Idol worship is again forbidden. The promise of things going well begins B'chukotai. A reminder, Hashem brought them out of Egypt precedes the *Tochachah*. Thirty verses are read in a hushed tone because of the severity of the admonition given if Yisrael fails to follow in the ways of G-d. They include: enemies will reap their food and dominate them. The land will yield no food. Wild beasts will attack them, their children and their cattle. The food consumed won't satisfy them. Their cities will be in ruin. They will be scattered among the nations. But in the end, Hashem declares He will be their G-d.

A pasuk to ponder: “If you walk in My *chukkot* (statutes), and guard My commandments and do them” 26:3 From Seforno: The meaning of the verse is that the commandments of G-d cannot be performed by rote. One is to walk in them, guard them and do them. Furthermore, Seforno tells us “if you will conduct yourselves in accordance with the practical part of the Torah, performing the required deeds and studying these laws in order to understand their purpose and in order to give meaning to your performance of these laws, you will then deserve the description of being a creature who reflects the Image of Hashem. And if one is able to carry this out without an attitude of being afraid, as a slave might fear his master, this will lead to establishing claim to the Land of your inheritance.” This gives a person tremendous insight as to the heights we are able to climb if we chose. Do you see yourself as wanting your actions to have more meaning, more impact? Here is a way. Imagine you not only doing deeds, but also seeking to grasp them and perform them even better. Wouldn't you like to see yourself as one who reflects the very Image of The Eternal? Well, you can, if you try.

May 26, 2012/ 5 Sivan, 5772 Bamidbar
Triennial cycle: B'midar 2:1 – 3:13

This cycle begins with explanations as to how the camp was to be set up surrounding the *Mishkan*. Each tribe is listed with the name of its leader at that time as well as the number of its population. On the east front, the tribe of Y'huda was always first along with Yissachar and Zevulun. To the south, Reuven led Gad and Shimon. Ephraim led Menasheh, and Binyamin guarded the end position – west. Dan, helped by Asher and Naftali, led the northern position. This placement refers to three things: location around the camp at rest, the camp in motion and the camp in battle. Chapter three shifts to the lineage of Aharon, mentioning first the sons who died. His other sons Elazar and Itamar were inducted into the priesthood. The tribe of Levi is called to its unique status as musicians and the keepers of the vessels used for Temple service. They are also called upon to replace the rank previously held by the firstborn of all families within the tribes (due to the sin of the golden calf). We end with the reminder that G-d claimed each firstborn of Yisrael, when the firstborn of the Egyptians died during the plague.

A pasuk to ponder: “for all the firstborn are Mine; on the day I killed all the firstborn in the land of Egypt, I hallowed to Me all the firstborn in Yisrael...” 3:13

We know animal sacrifice existed before the time of the *Mishkan*; then, the responsible parties were the first born of each family. The men entrusted with those duties were role models and considered honored. Hashem, so to speak, placed them on a spiritually elevated pedestal so that they would not partake in all sorts of secular pursuits. Hence it was justified to save them when the firstborn Egyptians were being killed. Their status has now changed since Aharon and his sons will carry on the sacrificial rituals. Nevertheless, because this duty was once in their hands, a different redemption takes place releasing the firstborn of each family to live a more common, mundane life. This redemption (exchange or release) today still occurs through the *Pidyon HaBen*. In the first parasha for this month, I wrote about things ethereal. Any sort of redemption has an air of otherworldliness to it. So, if you are looking to delve into lofty, mystical practices, here is one for you to mull over and consider.

May Birthdays

- 1 Bessie Levy
- 2 Amy Crell
- 3 Franck Hagendorf
- 4 Elaine Shine
- 5 Sarah Rifkin
- 5 Abraham Schreier
- 6 Larry Greenberg
- 7 Abby Miller
- 7 Paul Schuler
- 8 Dr. Ron Friedman
- 11 Rafi Friedman
- 13 Debby Roberts
- 18 Isaac Adams
- 18 Esther Campbell-Rush
- 19 Dan Bradley
- 21 Adolph Brateman
- 21 Mark Cole
- 21 David Miller
- 25 Neil Pabla
- 25 Neal Rifkin
- 26 Janet Finkel
- 28 Robert Walters

Mazel Tov!!



Steve Appel,
son of Dan and Annie
Appel, is engaged to
Rachel Kaufman,
daughter of Steve and
Judy Kaufman of
Chesterfield (St.
Louis), Missouri.

May Anniversaries

- 17 Sam and Kathy Stoller
- 28 Jay and Dana Zemmol

We would like to thank Bob Long for the following...

The B'nai Jacob website is due to be refreshed. A friend of the shul has posted a "proof of concept website" (prototype) for everyone to review at <http://cbifw.shulcloud.com/>

If you have questions, suggestions, corrections, complaints, gripes, or moans, please direct them to Bob Long at longrf01@me.com.

Your feedback is needed and appreciated!

Kosher Products at Kroger

Thanks to collaboration between Kroger and Rabbi Kornspan, the store on U.S. Highway 24 West will place monthly orders for kosher meat and poultry. This will continue throughout the year for as long as there is ample community support.

May Congregational Donations

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In honor of Leah Tourkow and her presentation at the 2012 Spring Meeting

Indiana Jewish Historical Society

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Adrienne and Adolph Brateman

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In honor of all who celebrated birthdays -
"Happy Birthday!"

Ovadya

In honor of all who celebrated wedding and Bar/Bat Mitzvah anniversaries - "Mazel Tov!"

Ovadya

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Scott and Theresa Trauner

In loving memory of May Bussell

David Bussell

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In memory of David Levin

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to Rabbi and Rebbetzin Penny for sponsoring Kiddushim for the Passover holiday, and to Rebbetzin for preparing them. Also, to Pam Friedman and Penny for preparing the last day of Pesach's Kiddush, and to Nina Mocle and Iris Fuchs for preparing Kiddush on April 21st and April 28th, respectively. We also express our appreciation to Keith Groman for installing a bookshelf in the office and for repairing Rabbi's office door.

May Yahrzeits

יזכור

	Iyar	May
Sarah Komisarow	9	30-1
Minnie Silverman	9	30-1
Sylvia Forlander	9	30-1
Freda M. Dubin	9	30-1
Alexander Fiegler	11	2-3
Selma Kaufman	11	2-3
Gabor Fenyas	11	2-3
Rabbi Samuel Goldin	12	3-4
Rebecca Pressman	12	3-4
Esther Schwartz	13	4-5
Irene Gazda Schwarz	14	5-6
Marion Kaufman	14	5-6
Stephen Cohen	15	6-7
William Walter	16	7-8
Sarah Beck	17	8-9
Ted Levy	17	8-9
Harry Lechtner	18	9-10
Esther Pomerantz	18	9-10
Mathilde Kaufman	19	10-11
David Winnick	19	10-11
Isidore Nemeroff	20	11-12
Max Kaplan	20	11-12
Mayora Rosenberg	20	11-12
Bonnie Harrison	21	12-13
William Landy	21	12-13
Rivah Meyers	21	12-13
Carolyn Katz Polakoff	21	12-13
Yitschok Issac Schwartz	22	13-14
Deborah Rifkin	22	13-14
Fannie Trivus	23	14-15
Eva Bosell	24	15-16
Rosa Levin	24	15-16
Shulamith Troy	24	15-16
Wolf Soloway	25	16-17
Lena Salon	25	16-17
Paul Gepsman	25	16-17
Max Weisman	26	17-18
Jennie Nemeroff	28	19-20
Dora Rozeen	28	19-20
Pearl Waterman	29	20-21
Hyman Dicker	29	20-21
Anna Hurwitz	29	20-21

	Sivan	May
Esther Brateman	1	21-22
Sidney Goldin	1	21-22
Sara Goldberg	2	22-23
Bonny Gould	2	22-23
Franz Reiman	4	24-25
Baruch Bronstein	5	25-26

	Sivan	May
Rose K. Weigler	6	26-27
Anna Landy	6	26-27
Alice Fenyas	6	26-27
Harry King	6	26-27
Joseph Schachter	6	26-27
Morris Meyer	7	27-28
Bessie Ochstein	7	27-28
Motel Golder	8	28-29
Miriam Falakovicz	8	28-29
Louis Smith	8	28-29
Fannie Edelman	8	28-29
Irving Zeal	10	30-31
Jacob Kaplan	11	31-1
Ann Levy	11	31-1

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- Condolences to Rabbi and Rebbetzin Kornspan and family on the passing of Rabbi's uncle, Louis Hirsch, on Wednesday, April 11th.

- Condolences to Carolyn and David Current and family on the passing of Carolyn's grandmother, Fayona M. Hopkins, on Friday, April 13th.

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Plans Are Underway for Camp Joe Levine 2012! Camp Dates: July 9-27

Children, ages 4-13, are invited to take advantage of the many wonderful opportunities presented by this local Jewish camp sponsored by the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation. In a fun and friendly atmosphere, children learn about Judaism and expand their knowledge of the Hebrew language. They also learn about Israel from Israeli counselors, who come to Fort Wayne especially to work at the camp. Campers celebrate Shabbat, sing Hebrew songs, learn traditional and modern Jewish dances, play sports, and participate in a variety of other exciting and creative programs. Importantly, they socialize with their peers, get together with good old friends and make new ones.

This summer Camp Joe Levine is returning to the beautiful grounds at Fox Island located in Southwest Allen County. Fox Island's lake, surrounded by a sandy beach, fields and hiking trails, as well as many critters, make it a perfect place for a summer camp. As you are planning your child's summer activities, be sure to include the three weeks at Camp Joe Levine in your plans.

**Sponsor / Host Family
& Car Needed**



Will You Roll Out the Welcome Mat?

A sponsor / host family is needed for Rachel Zalta and Tamar Kowalsky, two visiting Israeli counselors who will share their love of Israel and Judaism with Camp Joe Levine campers. Rachel and Tamar keep Kosher and will need housing from July 7th through 31st. If you can help or have questions, please contact the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation at 422-8566. *If you have an extra car that you would be willing to loan to our visiting Israeli counselors during their stay in Fort Wayne, please call FWJF at 422-8566.*