



# Congregation B'nai Jacob

*celebrates its centennial*  
1912-2012

October  
2012

*Tishri/Cheshvan*  
5773

Weekly Portion	Services	Mitchell Kornspan, Rabbi
Chol Hamoed Early CL 6:03pm CL 6:55pm Havdalah: 7:56pm	Friday, October 5th Saturday, October 6th Shabbat School Torah Class	Services 7:30pm Services 9:15am 9:30am 1:00pm
Weekly Portion: Bereshit Early CL 5:54pm CL 6:44pm Havdalah: 7:45pm <b>Bat Mitzvah Anniversary:</b> Bobbie Goltz	Friday, October 12th Saturday, October 13th Shabbat School Torah Class	Services 7:30pm Services 9:15am 9:30am 1:00pm
Weekly Portion: Noach Early CL 5:45pm CL 6:34pm Havdalah: 7:34pm <b>Bar and Bat Mitzvah Anniversaries:</b> Dan Appel; Barbara Dicker; Jason Kelman; Silvan Krel; Mitchell Nemeroff; Richard Rifkin; Mark Rozeen; Ron Russ; Bruce Shine; David Walters	Friday, October 19th Saturday, October 20th Shabbat School Torah Class	Services 7:30pm Services 9:15am 9:30am 1:00pm
Weekly Portion: Lech Lecha <i>Friday evening Shabbat Dinner follows services - RSVP by October 22nd.</i> Early CL 5:37pm CL: 6:24pm Havdalah: 7:24pm <b>Bar Mitzvah Anniversaries:</b> Jacob Eisbart; Peter Fenyes; Ken Gottlieb	Friday, October 26th Saturday, October 27th Shabbat School Torah Class	K.I.S.S. Services 6:00pm Services 9:15am 10:15am 1:00pm

## *Sukkot Schedule 2012 / 5773*

<b>Sukkot</b>	Sunday, September 30th	Candle Lighting 7:04pm; Services and Sukkah Seudah at Rabbi and Rebbetzin's 7:00pm; Reservations Requested
	Monday, October 1st	Services 10:00am; Kiddush in Sukkah; Candle Lighting after 8:04pm
	Tuesday, October 2nd	Services 10:00am; Havdalah at Home 8:02pm
<b>Hoshanah Rabbah</b>	Sunday, October 7th	Last Day of Sukkot Services 10:00am
<b>Shemini Atzeret</b>	Sunday, October 7th Monday, October 8th	Candle Lighting 6:52pm Services 9:15am; Yizkor 10:30am
<b>Simchat Torah</b>	Monday, October 8th	Mincha 5:30pm; Dinner and Simchat Torah Celebration (RSVP) 6:00pm; Simchat Torah Hakafot 7:00pm; Candle Lighting 7:53pm
	Tuesday, October 9th	Services 10:00am; Havdalah at Home 7:51pm



Toda Rabba

Dear B'nai Jacob family,

As we begin this Centennial year, it was wonderful to celebrate the High Holy Days of 5773 and the Chag of Sukkot together with you. It was so enjoyable to see you all in synagogue.

The reason these times are so meaningful is greatly due to the efforts of so many. I want to thank all of you who participated, and all of you who played leadership roles. Each one of our volunteers is important. In naming you here, there is always a danger of omission. Please, please let me know if your name wasn't included, because YOU are important.

This is a heartfelt Toda Rabba, this thank you, to all of you who facilitated:

To our Religious and Ritual Committee, headed by Ron Friedman, together with Mike Adams, Iris Fuchs, Pam Friedman, Marc Nusholtz, Mort Schaffer, Josh Tourkow, and Diane Wolf.

Dan Bradley for sounding the shofar. Ron Friedman and Pam Friedman for reading the Torah. Mike Adams, Silvan Krel, Penny Kornspan, and Pam Friedman for chanting the Haftarah. Franck Hagendorf for singing the Avinu Malkenu and the closing Shema of Neila. Diane Wolf for leading the Martyrology.

Ron Friedman, Pam Friedman, and Mort Schaffer for being our gabbaim. Mort Schaffer, Mike Adams, Ron Friedman, and Ron Goltz for being our service coordinators.

Mort Schaffer, Mike Adams, and Iris Fuchs for orchestrating the ark openings. Iris Fuchs for being our head usher, together with Mike Adams, Ruth Minkoff, Jen Schuler, Mort Schaffer, and Cassie Martinez.

Josh Tourkow for coordinating the aliyot and other honors.

Jay and Dana Zemmol and family for the gift of the flowers for Rosh Hashanah. Matt and Theresa Farber and family for the donation of the flowers for Yom Kippur.

Melissa Schneider, Rafi Friedman, Brandon Roberts, and Elianna Friedman for preparing and running the High Holy Day Junior Congregation.

Janet Finkel and Paula Adams for making the Break-The-Fast, and Ruth Minkoff and Sheryl Merritt for baking desserts for this meal. Arlene Leib, Theresa Farber, and Ruth Minkoff for washing dishes and cleaning up following Break-The-Fast.

Tami Hoffman for producing the programs and Yizkor booklets and Susie Miller for proofing them.

Keith Groman, Mort Schaffer, Marc Nusholtz, and Virgil Mocle for getting the synagogue Sukkah ready.

Pam Friedman, Penny Kornspan, Missy Schneider, Debby Roberts, and parents for creating and implementing the arts and crafts to decorate our synagogue Sukkah.

Rebbetzin Penny Kornspan for preparing and hosting our Sukkah celebration at our home, and for all the kiddushim she prepared and prepares for the chagim (holidays).

Mike and Paula Adams, Ron and Pam Friedman, Yuval and Iris Fuchs for extending invitations to the congregation to eat in their Sukkahs.

We have so much to celebrate at B'nai Jacob! I am biased, of course, but don't we have a wonderful place to pray, to learn, to socialize, and to feel a sense of community?

See you in shul,

*Rabbi Mitchell Kornspan*



**Simchat Torah  
Dinner and Hakafot**  
Monday, October 8th

RSVP by October 3rd for the dinner at 6:00pm. Mincha at 5:15pm. Singing and dancing with the Torahs begin at 7:00pm. On Tuesday, October 9th Simchat Torah services begin at 10:00am.

# Raising Kvell

**From**  
**Marvin and Harriet Crell**

With pride and the uncontrolled urge to kvell, we congratulate our grandchildren, in age chronological order, for the following:

The engagement of David Crell and Kate Eisenbise. Kate, a professor at North Manchester University, and David, a lawyer in the Allen County Prosecutor's office, have set July 20th, 2013 as their wedding date. They plan to settle in Fort Wayne.

Jacob Crell's National Merit Scholar Award and his full scholarship acceptance into Indiana University's Kelley School of Business where he has just begun his freshman year. As captain of his high school swim team, he not only won many awards over the four years he participated, but also contributed heavily to his team's championship awards. Jacob's test scores ranked among the highest of all the Merit Scholar candidates.

Hannah and Emma also have excellent scholastic records in high school and middle school, respectively. We congratulate Hannah on her recent confirmation. Like her namesake, Grandmother Hannah Crell, she is busy busy busy. Our young actress, Emma, was the proud, recent recipient of the 4H 1st Prize Llama Award.

**From**  
**Kathy and Sam Stoller**

We have a new great granddaughter, Eliana Leviah, born on Thursday, September 20th to Shana Goltz Wasserman and Gabriel Wasserman!

**From**  
**Josh and Donna Tourkow**

Our son, Ben, married Kayo Fururoe on August 30th in Hawaii. Ben and Kayo are living in Honolulu where Ben is a Doctor of Radiology with Summit Radiology. Leah is the proud grandmother.

**From**  
**Brian Leib**  
**at the urging of his proud parents**  
**Jere and Arlene Leib**

I am pleased and excited to mention that I have accepted the Plant Growth Facility Manager position at Harvard University's brand new state of the art Weld Hill Research Building located on the grounds of the Arnold Arboretum. The plant growth facility is comprised of 12 greenhouses, four of which are air-conditioned, as well as many growth chambers (basically light cabinets that have sophisticated environmental controls).

**From**  
**Congregation B'nai Jacob**  
**We're 100 Years Young!**



The first weekend of November will be dedicated to the celebration of the founding of Congregation B'nai Jacob. Services Friday evening, November 2nd, and Shabbat morning, November 3rd will have as their focus the celebration of the 100 years. A special oneg will follow Friday evening services, and a celebratory kiddush luncheon, sponsored by Dr. Marc Nusholtz and Dr. Mary Wilger, will follow Shabbat morning services. Please call or email the Synagogue office by October 19th, if you plan to attend the oneg and/or the kiddush luncheon.

Invitations are in the mail for a Sunday, November 4th event at the Synagogue including cocktails, dinner, and entertainment by University of Saint Francis Jazz Ensemble and by Lyric Tenor Franck Hagendorf.

## **Centennial Fund Contributions**

Many thanks for early contributions in celebration of Congregation B'nai Jacob's 100th anniversary this November 2-4, 2012. A commemorative book will be published containing historical anecdotes about B'nai Jacob's heritage. In honor of your donation, your name will be printed in this book and marked as a generous contributor.

**Deborah Boltz; David and Paula Bussell;**  
**Marvin and Harriet Crell; Ben and Sharon Eisbart;**  
**Roslyn Katz-Eling; Hildegard Fehlmann;**  
**Audrey Gerson; Steven Horwitz;**  
**Jere and Arlene Leib; David M. and Twyla Siegel;**  
**and Diane Wolf**

## Partaking of Parashiot

Rebbetzin Penny Kornspan

October 6, 2012 / 20 Tishri 5773

Shemot 33:12 - 34:26

Here is a conversation between Moshe and Hashem. Moshe wants assurance that The Eternal is accompanying him on the journey to The Land, because it would be better to remain in the wilderness than to go without Hashem. He wants to see the glory of G-d, but he is permitted to view only the 'back' of G-d, not His "face". HaKodesh Baruch Hu will write the second set of the Ten Commandments on tablets cut by Moshe. Hashem lists His Thirteen Attributes, which we recite on *chagim* before the Torah is removed from the ark. The Eternal tells Moshe He is about to create a covenant unlike anything else. He further tells Moshe that the people driven out of Canaan could become a snare to them, and the altars of those people need to be destroyed. Moshe is commanded to make no idols and to keep Pesach. The first born is discussed as well as Shabbat, and keeping the *chag* of Shavuot. The last words mentioned are: " 'Do not cook a kid in its mother's milk.' "

**A pasuk to ponder:** " '... show me Your ways that I may know You...' " 33:13

We know no one is/was like Moshe, but what strikes you about this request? What sort of relationship did he really have with the Almighty that he felt comfortable to push what might be considered a boundary? Didn't he already know G-d in an incomparable way? Wasn't he a bit anxious about the ramifications of the resulting knowledge itself? What was he seeking to further understand? What would he even do with this newly acquired information? Seforno tells us he wanted to know two things. First, how can Hashem create through pure divine will and nothing more? Second, how is it that Hashem's knowledge does not interfere with man's free will? These questions still plague us today! The answers to these questions would lead one to a very deep understanding of the Eternal. Moshe felt if he more fully understood this he would find more favor in G-d's sight. This was his impetus; if he could more fully see the largeness of all and fathom the details of the uncontaminated uniqueness of The One, his service to G-d could be more complete. Perhaps this is an idea to consider as you sit in your sukkah this year, nu? What is our service to The Eternal?

October 13, 2012 / 27 Tishri 5773

Triennial Cycle: Bereshit: 5:1 - 6:8

All of chapter five deals with the lineage of Adam. We are reminded that Hashem had created people in His image, male and female. We are told that at age 130, Adam begot a son in *his* own image, named Seth. Adam lived to be 930 years of age and fathered other children. When Seth was 105, he fathered a son. The remainder of the chapter continues with the genealogy until the three sons of Noah: Shem, Cham and Yafet. Of Noah, his father Lamech said, 'this one will be a comfort.' Chapter 6 begins by telling us the Earth's population was increasing and Hashem was beginning to limit the life span of mankind to 120 years. There seems to be the advent of the decline of humanity's moral status. The Eternal's unhappiness is such that He 'regrets' creating man. "But Noah found grace with Hashem." 6:8

**A pasuk to ponder:** "And the L-rd regretted that He had made man on earth, and His heart was saddened." 6:6

Two emotions are being attributed to Hashem here: regret and sadness. But, G-d is not human and has no emotional highs and lows. Also, He knew this would happen; remember, Moshe was astonished at the noninterference practiced by Hashem and how did that work in the grand scheme of the world plan. Some of our sages suggest that the emotions are anthropomorphic expressions so we might, as human beings, better understand something. But what is the 'something' we are to understand? Should we be sad when we are doing something wrong? Or perhaps more to the point, should we be sad when someone else is doing something wrong? What do we do with all those emotions? We know eventually G-d brought about destruction. What are we to learn from that? Is this a case for confronting another when s/he is engaging in ill behavior? Should we begin a sort of political campaign to avenge or correct the behavior of others? Somehow part of the answers may lie in how this sedra ends. There is now time between what Hashem 'thinks' and many pasukim later what He does. We know all actions affect one another. We know the effects can be uplifting or deadly. A possible message: there is Oneness in the universe which joins us. Tap in!

## October 20, 2012 / 4 Cheshvan 5773

### Triennial Cycle: Noach: 11:1 – 11:32

The chronicle of the tower of Bavel begins the cycle. At this time, one language was spoken on earth and the people were looking to make a statement through the construction of a tower reaching the heights. Hashem sees this and invites His heavenly court to come along and confuse the language in order to thwart its completion. The result is the people were dispersed throughout the earth, which is what The Eternal had wanted them to do in the first place (1:28). Those remaining in the area stopped the construction and the place was given the name Bavel, denoting the confusion of their speech. Next, we read about Shem's descendants. We are informed of his son being born two years after the flood. The portion now continues to list the generations of Shem along with the number of years they lived. We come to Terach, the father of Avram, Nachor, and Haran and get a bit of history re who marries whom. Terach sets off for Canaan with Avram, Sarai, and Lot, but stops and settles in Charan, where he eventually dies.

**A pasuk to ponder:** “And they said: ‘Come let us build a city, and a tower with its top in heaven, and let us make a name ...’ ” 11:4

What strikes you about them wanting to ‘make a name for themselves?’ What sort of name did they desire? What was their driving motivation? What was so bad; after all, Moshe mentions the cities in Canaan in Devarim 9:1 as being ‘up to the heavens?’ A common view on this pasuk is that the people were being punished for trying to reach and raise war on G-d. Rashbam does not believe this to be accurate, especially in light of their punishment. They had been told in 1:28 to fill the whole earth, not just to stay inside a tight little niche. So we can see the justice was measured in order to achieve the original directive. Kimchi suggests the Tower's function was to serve as an observation deck to keep track of their flocks etc. We can speculate the desire to be famous brought on the decimation and wag our fingers at them. But in the end, the text shows if we don't do as we are commanded, Hashem will place us where He desires us to be. The beauty of His justice is clear. There isn't a sense of retribution, just one of remedy. Yep, that's our G-d!

## October 27, 2012 / 11 Cheshvan 5773

### Triennial Cycle: Lech Lecha 16:1 – 17:27

Sarai is unable to have children so she offers Hagar, her servant, to Avram to bear children in her stead. The ensuing dynamic is difficult. We are told Hagar becomes judgmental toward Sarai. Sarai turns to Avram for a solution and he places the responsibility back on her to deal with the situation. Sarai treated her harshly and then Hagar ran away. Hagar is visited by an angel telling her to return and submit to Sarai. Further she is told she will have a son and to name him Ishmael. She is told what the nature of his personality will be. Avram's age is recorded (99) and that G-d appears to him. Hashem enters into a covenant with him, changing his name to Avraham. He is told he will be the father of many nations, and there will be an eternal covenant established between them. The land of Canaan will be given to his children forever. Circumcision is the token of this covenant, which is intended to be continued through his son Yitzchak to be born in the following year. Sarai's name is changed to Sarah and he is told she will have a child - Yitzchak. Lastly, Avraham circumcises all the men of his house.

**A pasuk to ponder:** “... ‘your maid is in your hand...’ And Sarai dealt harshly with her.” 16:6

This is a difficult matter to study. Later in the text we hear the angel say to Hagar: ‘the L-rd has listened to the oppression you have endured.’ This certainly hints that Hashem was not happy with Sarah's behavior. We know Sarah was a *tzedeket* (a righteous woman). We also know she was human. What really happened? Did Avraham know what Hagar was doing that caused the terrible rift? Some sages say no. If you agree, why do you think that was the case? Why wouldn't she have communicated with her husband about all of this? What exactly did Hagar do? How exactly did Sarah subsequently treat her? We are not really given many details. From Kimchi we learn the following: “Avram did not prevent Sarai from acting as she did, even though it was displeasing in his eyes, because he was concerned primarily with preserving his relations with Sarai. The reason why this whole story is preserved for all future generations in our chapter is to teach moral-ethical lessons and to warn us not to indulge in injustice.” This is a hard but good lesson to keep in mind always.



## October Congregational Donations

### Building Fund

In memory of Bea Ochstein

*Ron and Vicki Goltz*

In memory of Rabbi Kornspan's Mother

*Ron and Vicki Goltz*

### General Fund

In honor and appreciation of Josh Tourkow for his legal and loving support to our father and his help to us  
*Marcia MacRae and Rosanne Tessler*

In appreciation and support of B'nai Jacob

*Steven and Anita McAfee*

### Kiddush Fund

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*

### Levy/Levin Endowment Fund

In memory of Sam Levin

*Ralph and Renee Levin*

### Simon / Hannah Crell Education Fund

In celebration of our grandchildren

*Marvin and Harriet Crell*

### Yahrzeit Fund

In memory of Gladys Adams

*Mike and Paula Adams*

In memory of Jere's Mother, Rose Leib Rothman

*Jere and Arlene Leib*

In memory of my Sister, Becky Lichtscien

*Diane Wolf*

**KOSHER Around Town** Bob Long has confirmed with Parkview Regional Medical Center (PRMC on Dupont Road) and Lutheran Hospital (on Jefferson Boulevard) that they are now carrying kosher meals. Lutheran requests that they be notified upon check-in. Parkview has no special notification requirements. The other facilities (St. Joe, Dupont, and Parkview Randallia) do not have a kosher specific menu but do have vegetarian options.

Rabbi Kornspan confirms the following as kosher: Baskin Robbins Ice Cream (except for Rocky Road); Menchies (all yogurt and waffle cones are kosher); Waynedale Bakery - Challah (pareve), baked goods (dairy); Dunkin Donuts' bagels and donuts (all are dairy); and we have only one kosher restaurant, The Loving Cafe.



The Sisterhood thanks *Audrey Gerson* for her most generous donation toward the new sink, new dishwasher, and new countertops for the kitchen. The Sisterhood likewise thanks *Marjorie Ellsworth* for her generous donation toward the same needs, in memory of Dr. Donald Mark.

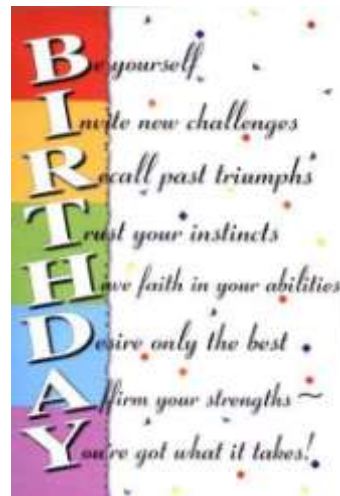
Janet Finkel thanks *Paula Adams* for making the lovely white Torah cover in memory of her parents and children. *Rabbi and Penny* thank *Paula Adams* for the Torah cover in memory of Helen Kornspan.

The Congregation thanks ... *Sam and Kathy Stoller* for sponsoring clean windows in the shul for the High Holidays; ... *Keith Groman* for polishing and caring for the Torah crowns and shields, and for helping with a variety of mechanical needs around the shul; ... *Franck Hagendorf* for sponsoring and preparing a kiddush luncheon in memory of Grace and Benjamin Becker; ... *Pam Friedman, Ruth Minkoff*, and *Rebbetzin Kornspan* for preparing kiddush luncheons.

Janet Finkel and Paula Adams especially thank ... *Sheryl Merritt* and *Ruth Minkoff* for making desserts for Break-The-Fast; ... *Arlene Leib*, *Theresa Farber*, and *Ruth Minkoff* for cleaning up and doing dishes after Break-The-Fast.

### October Birthdays

- 1 Ben Watson
- 8 Laura Zweig
- 10 Ashley Bosell
- 10 Bob Watson
- 12 Bobbie Goltz
- 13 Donna Cole
- 16 Sue Pownall
- 17 Irene Walters
- 17 Alana Sarratore
- 19 Renee Levin
- 21 James Holstein
- 22 Helena Finkelstein
- 23 Rabbi Marla Spanjer



### October Anniversaries

- 4 Barry and Linda Snitzer
- 7 Melanie and Russell Bookout
- 15 Bob and Lazette Serdinak
- 16 Ron and Susie Miller
- 17 Bob and Luann Watson



October Jahrzeits



	Tishri	October
Edward Baum	15	30-1
Charles Bernstein	15	30-1
Sheldon Goltz	15	30-1
Sam Boudaie	16	1-2
Martin J. Dicker	16	1-2
Rose Rubenstein	16	1-2
Josephine Mocle	17	2-3
Samuel N. Field	18	3-4
Abe Lipp	18	3-4
Jennie Schneiderman	18	3-4
Linda Shulkin-Nail	18	3-4
Gertrude Brateman	19	4-5
Mollie Frank	19	4-5
Dr. Abraham Fichman	20	5-6
Abraham Zimmerman	20	5-6
Dorothy Marks Fidler	21	6-7
Anna Levin	21	6-7
Lona Ruchman	21	6-7
Melvin Shulkin	23	8-9
Jack Berger	24	9-10
Simon Crell	24	9-10
Jean Pownall	24	9-10
Harry Komisarow	25	10-11
Libbie Mull	25	10-11
Herman Schubert	25	10-11
Israel Bronstein	26	11-12
Morris Magazine	26	11-12
Dena Levant	27	12-13
Ethelyn Seigman	27	12-13
Hanna Singer	27	12-13
Helen Snitzer	27	12-13
Rita Finkel	28	13-14
Robert E. Shine	28	13-14
Charlotte Slutsky	28	13-14
Sally Fields	29	14-15
Goldie Sunshine	29	14-15
Sidney Klepper	30	15-16
Lou Weissman	30	15-16

**Cheshvan October**

Sophie Bass	1	16-17
Phyllis Groman	1	16-17
Sharon McLochlin	1	16-17
Jake Rovel	2	17-18
Harry Babich	3	18-19
Harry Bosell	3	18-19
Sarah Brateman	3	18-19
Rose White	3	18-19
Loren Smith	4	19-20
Irving Walters	4	19-20
Cathy Bradley	5	20-21
Barbara Cohen	5	20-21
Roberta Rezits	5	20-21

**Cheshvan October**

Rosalie Becker	6	21-22
Jack Levin	6	21-22
Bert Silverman	6	21-22
Max Cohen	8	23-24
Julius Gilbert	9	24-25
Bertram Hornstein	9	24-25
Rev. Mendel Hurwitz	9	24-25
Max Levy	9	24-25
Joseph Weinraub	9	24-25
Eva Jaffe	10	25-26
Sam Barabash	11	26-27
Edith Thomsen	11	26-27
Solomon Saul Bleifeld	12	27-28
Jacob Portman	12	27-28
Bronnica Weinberg	12	27-28
Samuel N. Weinstein	12	27-28

**If you would like to make a donation in honor/memory of someone, please fill out the form and submit it with your check to:**

Congregation B'nai Jacob, 7227 Bittersweet Moors Drive,  
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I have enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ in honor/memory of:

From: \_\_\_\_\_

**Fund Preference: Please indicate which fund you prefer to donate to:**

- A.J. Ochstein Fund
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- David Siegel Memorial Fund
- General Fund
- Kiddush Fund
- Levy/Levin Endowment Fund
- Library Fund
- Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
- Seth Horwitz Education Fund
- Simon/Hannah Crell Education Fund
- Sisterhood Nursery Fund
- Torah Maintenance Fund
- Winnick Memorial Garden Fund
- Yahrzeit Fund

*Condolences to Konrad Mark and family  
on the passing of Dr. Donald Mark  
on the 12th of Av 5772, July 31, 2012.*

*Condolences to Mical and Herb Rynearson and  
family on the passing of  
Beatrice Ochstein on the 26th of Av 5772,  
August 14th, 2012.*

Unveiling for Beatrice Ochstein  
1:00pm on Sunday, October 14th, 2012

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**Share the bounty of the season!** The Jewish community is seeking donations to provide each of our 85 needy families from Head Start with a bag of apples. A tree is on display in the foyer featuring paper apples with the name of each person or family who donates \$10 or more by Friday, October 12. Checks may be made out to “The Temple” earmarked for Thoughtful Thursdays Apple Project, and cash is welcome too! Call the Synagogue office to arrange for your donation.

## **Fort Wayne Jewish Federation**

Campaign Opener 2012-2013

October 22, 2012

Congregation Achduth Vesholom

The Fort Wayne Jewish Federation opens its 2012-13 annual campaign at 7:00pm on Monday, October 22nd, 2012 at Congregation Achduth Vesholom. The featured speaker will be Linda Gradstein, a freelance reporter in Israel who regularly reports for PRI's The World and AOL News and who occasionally reports for other venues such as Slate. Gradstein was the Israel correspondent for NPR News from 1990 until 2009. She is a member of the team that received the Overseas Press Club award for her coverage of the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the team that received the Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University Award for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism for her coverage of the Persian Gulf War. Linda spent 1998-9 as a Knight Journalist Fellow at Stanford University. You will be asked to make your commitment to the 2012-13 Federation Annual Campaign; however, individual gifts will never be announced.