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# B'nai Jacob Bulletin

Celebrating 100 Years ... 1912-2012



## Participant or Onlooker

Dear B'nai Jacob family,

We have just had a very successful event as part of our Doroteinu (Generations) program. Many have commented about how tremendous it was to have Yosl and Peggy here with their klezmer band. Not only did Yosl help lead services, deliver a Dvar Torah, and give classes in Yiddish Midrash and songs; not only did Peggy deliver a Dvar Torah and present classes in calligraphy and Jewish art, but they, together with two other members, made up The Wholesale Klezmer Band. Indeed, what a weekend! (See photos inside this newsletter.)

Some of you have commented that this was one of the best events we have had in years! And, that brings me to my message. Do you want to be a participant or an onlooker? This not only applies to our special events, but to our ongoing efforts as a congregation, and as Jews. You see, I have met many "Monday morning quarterbacks" in my life. You know them. They are the ones who consistently tell us how we should have done a service, project or event. They are the ones who have all the answers, but never volunteer to work!

My favorite true story happened early in my Rabbinate. I was sitting on the committee for Jewish Arts and Culture, when the chairman brought back this familiar report. "We had a very

successful event," he stated. "But, people have been asking me, where are the young couples?" He continued, "So I approached some of the young couples and I asked them what artist or program they would like. They told me to be sure to have the popular artist [name withheld], which should attract the young." "Great," said our chairman enthusiastically. "So if we get this artist, then you will come and support our event?" "Oh, no," said the young couples, "we won't come. But we are sure other young people will!"

Our chairman smiled when he brought this report. We laughed, but do you know that kind of laugh, that doesn't feel good? It just sticks in your throat?

So, here is my challenge to you, our congregation. We have so much going on for us. People outside of our area are amazed at what we do. Do you want to join us in being a participant, even volunteering your talents and your efforts to support the congregation? Or, do you wish to be the onlooker, who only knows how to be critical, while never supporting the committees, projects, or services?

This even applies to our services. How, you may ask? The answer is are you a "prayer", a davener, or do you consider yourself the spectator?

One of the mistakes, I believe, the Conservative movement made when it turned the cantor or leader of the service to face the people rather than the ark, was a misconception that developed. There are all too many Conservative Jews who think that you come to services to be the spectator, hoping to be entertained in some way by the singing or the drasha. There are so many times I hear people referring to the congregation as the "audience."

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## Participant or Onlooker

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When I hear this word, I inwardly react as if the chalk was screeching on the chalk board.

You see, the congregation is not the audience. The congregation are people who come together to work together, to pray or daven together, to uplift each other in the task of prayer. The Hebrew words for prayer are "Avodat Halev." This means the "work" of the heart.

Deep prayer takes kavana, attention, intention, and concentration.

Being a participant in this way is not the easy path, but it is the most rewarding one!

See you in shul,

*Rabbi Mitchell Kornspan*



### ☆Bat Mitzvah☆ Edén Fuchs

Please share our joy and celebrate a very special day in our lives when our daughter, Edén, is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah,

**Saturday, April 20, 2013 at 9:15 in the morning.**

Kiddush luncheon following services.

Services and an oneg in Edén's honor will also take place on Friday, April 19, 2013 at 7:30 in the evening.

*- Yuval and Iris Fuchs*

## President's Message

Five years ago when our family joined the B'nai Jacob community, we knew right away that we had found something special. We felt welcomed into a new family, and we are so glad to have made this our home. I am very pleased to now have the honor of serving our congregation as President. Looking to the past presidents, I know I have some big shoes to fill and hope that I can serve our community well.

When I began to gather my thoughts for this article, I had a lot of ideas swirling in my head but the one thing that keeps coming back to the surface is 'community'. When looking to the future, I see many possibilities and opportunities for B'nai Jacob, but the reality is that without people and participation those visions can never be realized. קהילה (Kehila) or community...it's who we are. We may be individuals or small families, but together we form a community, one that has the opportunity to really impact those around us.

My great fear is that our declining numbers and participation will continue to the point that our congregation is in jeopardy. What kind of president would I be if I didn't ask for more people to join us for services on Shabbat, right? I feel we need to move beyond that and seek new ways to foster involvement. We need to look for ways that we can strengthen our community and help it grow. We have recently had the joy of welcoming new members but even with the addition, we still risk not making a minyan on Shabbat and have discontinued regular Friday evening services.

As we celebrate the past 100 years, we must also look to the future. Please join me in finding ways to make our congregation stronger and our community more vibrant. The Board of Directors and I welcome your input and suggestions. We are Kehila, and together we can make the next 100 years something to celebrate.

*B'Shalom,  
Mark Schneider, President*



**SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 2013  
9:30am**

In celebration of Israel's  
upcoming 65th Anniversary

**Congregation B'nai Jacob  
and  
Congregation Achduth  
Vesholom**

### RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

in sponsorship with the  
**Fort Wayne Jewish  
Federation**

are uniting with communities  
worldwide in  
Walk the Land: Celebrate Life!,  
coordinated by the  
Afikim Foundation and  
sponsored by the  
World Zionist Organization and  
the Israel Ministry for Public  
Diplomacy and Diaspora Affairs.  
Let's come together to  
"Walk the Land"  
From the top of Mount Hermon in  
the north to the seashore resort  
of Eilat in the south, we will take  
a trip of a lifetime!

For more information, see  
[http://walktheland65.org/organization/  
fort-wayne](http://walktheland65.org/organization/fort-wayne)



## Partaking of Parashiot

*Rebbetzin Penny Kornspan*

**April 6, 2013 / 26 Nisan 5773 Shemini  
Triennial cycle: Vayikra 11:1-11:47**

This section explains to us that animals with split hooves that chew their cud are the only permitted land animals for the Jewish people to eat. Three animals are explicitly mentioned as prohibited as they chew their cud but their hooves are not split: the camel, the hyrax and the hare. The pig is a fourth animal mentioned as it has split hooves but doesn't regurgitate food. Fish are discussed next; the criterion- fins and scales are both necessary in order to be a food source. Certain birds are permitted; others are not. Some insects are kosher, but we are not familiar with exactly which, so we eat none. Ritual impurity and some of the ways it is contracted comes next. Foods can become unfit to eat because non-kosher remains fell into or were otherwise mixed in with the food. The vessels containing these foods can become contaminated as well. Creeping things are not permitted for us to eat. The section closes by telling us we are to become holy because G-d is holy; therefore we should follow the dietary laws. These laws are of such importance, a simple reference point is the closing statement: "This is the law... between the animal that may be eaten and the animal that may not be eaten."

**A Midrash:** Kashrut continues to baffle many Jews; some think keeping kosher is silly and unnecessary. Others feel there is almost a superstitious quality attached to the mitzvah. But let's not forget that it IS a mitzvah, with its own essence and reward. Shall we look to the book of Daniel? Chananya, Mishael and Azarya refused eating the trefa food prepared for them. In turn, they were thrown into a furnace, when they wouldn't bow to the emperor's idol. They survived, completely unharmed. Daniel also maintained the laws of kashrut. He was thrown into a lion's den for violating the edict forbidding any prayer except supplication to the emperor. He too escaped unscathed. The Zohar teaches us the lions detected great

*kedusha* emanating from Daniel. The holiness is ascribed to the food which he consumed -kosher only. With the plethora of knowledge regarding food's impact on our bodies, is a spiritual impact untenable?

**April 13, 2013 / 3 Iyar 5773 Tazria-  
Metzora**

**Triennial cycle: Vayikra 14:33-15:33**  
Upon arriving in Eretz Yisrael the habitations of the people could be afflicted with *tzaraat*, a phenomenon restricted to that land. The Cohen was notified; he dealt with it after everything in the house was removed. Color of the *tzaraat* played a significant role in the matter. If there was need of quarantine, it lasted for seven days. When the Cohen returned, an inspection took place; the affected stones were removed, and the walls were plastered. If the same house had a reoccurrence of this, it was demolished. If it did not return, a ritual offering took place. Seminal emissions are discussed next in seventeen verses. Different laws are cited concerning ritual impurity imparted to the man and the impurity of items that came into contact with the emission. He is required to make use of a mikveh to restore his spiritual purity. Twelve verses then discuss the ritual impurity of women during their menstrual cycles. As with the men, certain items can also become ritually impure. Men having sexual relations with their wives during their cycles become ritually impure along with the things they contact. Women, too, use the mikveh to reclaim spiritual purity. Interestingly, this sedra, like the last closes with a summary: 'this is the torah of the man ... and the woman concerning spiritual impurity.'

**A Midrash:** Many of the reasons for people being afflicted with some form of *tzaraat*, hinged upon lashon hara, but there were other reasons given for this as well. A home could become infected because the owner was miserly and although he had the means, he would refuse to lend items to others in need. If one acquired possessions illegally, a house could be infected with *tzaraat*. Another reason listed was pure conceit, undue pride regarding the home's structure itself. The midrashim

surrounding this malady tend to have a recurring theme: those being victimized, need to look inward at their actions which likely caused the problem. They then need to correct the action, and in the days the Temple stood, sacrifices had to be made as a part of the forgiveness process. It is important to note this disease no longer exists today and even if it did, its scope was in the land of Israel. Still, the message of not speaking ill of others stands firm.

**April 20, 2013 / 10 Iyar 5773 Acharei  
Mot / Kedoshim**

**Triennial cycle: Vayikra 19:15-20:27**  
We are entering in the middle of terse mitzvot being given; the first in the cycle: do not pervert justice. We are reminded not to gossip, not to ignore bloodshed, not to hate another in our hearts, not to take revenge, nor hold a grudge. Rather we are to love others as we ourselves. Improper mixtures are next prohibited, including cross breeding animals, mixing various seeds in the same soil, and *shaatnez*. An improper sexual union is noted. Fruit from newly planted trees are forbidden for three years. In the fourth year, the fruit is to only be eaten in Jerusalem. In the fifth year and thereafter, the fruit can be used. Torah resumes the concise commands: don't eat blood, don't indulge in sorcery, don't shave improperly, don't make cuts in your skin nor get tattooed. Respect for the elderly and the wise is expected. The convert is to be treated equally among them. Weights and measures are to be correct. Idolatry, cursing parents, adultery, and certain other sexual unions are cause for the bet din to carry out the death penalty. The portion closes with the repetition of the prohibition of the sorcery of Ov or of Yid'oni, punishable via stoning when one had been warned not to do so.

**A Midrash:** Why did G-d forbid wearing wool and linen together? The midrash teaches, the first ever murder occurred in conjunction with this mixture. Cain had brought flax seeds which are used to produce linen for the offering he was making to Hashem. Abel slaughtered a sheep and offered

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## Partaking of Parashiot

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not only the animal but the wool as well to the Eternal. Abel's offering was accepted and Cain's offering was not. This caused Cain's jealousy, leading him to murder his brother Abel. Hashem said, "The offerings of Cain and Abel – linen and wool- shall never more intermingle, not even in garments worn by the people." There is one exception to this law which is still in existence today; do you know what it is? Hint: men frequently wear them when praying. Yes, it is the tallit. The tallit was created at the specific bidding of Hashem, therefore it is exempt from the law. Some of the garments worn by the Cohen during the days of the Temple also contained a mixture of wool and linen. Why do you think these cases are acceptable?

### April 27, 2013 / 26 Nisan 5773 Emor Triennial cycle: Vayikra 23:23- 24:23

Rosh Hashana with a *korban* [fire offering] and Yom Kippur with a *korban* are being instituted by Hashem. It is made clear Yom Kippur lasts from evening to evening and no work is to be done. Sukkot and Shemini Atzeret are instituted also with *korbanot*. All of these offerings are understood to be mandatory and in addition to any other sacrificial offering. The mitzvah of the lulav and etrog is given and the mitzvah of the sukka is set. The oil for the menorah was to be the first pressed drops, the best and clearest. Aharon is to light the oil. The showbread is discussed. The scene then shifts to a person guilty of blasphemy. He is taken out of the camp. Capital punishment is enacted for one guilty of killing another. The famous 'break for a break, eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth' clause is here. The Sidra closes by stating there is one law for all; the blasphemer is stoned as per the command from Hashem.

**A Midrash:** As we are between the Holidays of Pesach and Shavuot, when the offering of the omer took place, I opted to cite a midrash about this *korban*. Offerings which no longer take place as the Temple has been destroyed at times mystify us. Here are a couple of examples of rationale behind some of

those perplexing rituals. Regarding the offering of the omer we are told: Hashem said to the Jewish nation, "I expect only a tiny fraction of what I bestow upon you. Although in the wilderness I supplied every person with an omer of mana daily, I do not ask every individual among you to bring an omer of barley in return. The entire nation offers only one single omer." And further, why that offering is waved, we learn the following: The ceremony symbolizes our acceptance of the authority of The Eternal. By waving it back and forth we assert that the world is His; by waving it up and down we attest that He is the Master of the upper and lower spheres. Moreover, there is a reward for performing the mitzvah. Hashem protects the harvest from destructive winds which could come from any direction. By waving it up and down it reminds us of the protection the harvest receives from precipitation. So the forces of nature are held in check while we the nation performed this ritual in the time of the Temple.



## Interfaith Build Update

*Jan Sarratore, Jaki Schreier,  
Mike Adams*

We're happy to tell you that Fort Wayne Habitat for Humanity has secured land at Cook and Huegenard Roads for a housing development that will be named, *Fuller's Landing* after the Founder for Habitat for Humanity! 120 homes will be built in this development along with a park and a playground. This is where our Interfaith Habitat Home will be built.

Although we don't have official "build" dates yet, it looks like we'll be scheduled to begin in early October! This is SO exciting! B'nai Jacob, Congregation Achduth Vesholom and the Jewish Federation will be working side by side with individuals from different faith backgrounds, learning more about unique beliefs in our community, and putting faith into action to make the dream of home ownership a reality for a hardworking family. In order to raise the rest of the \$60,000 needed for the build to begin, a

fundraiser will be held on June 6<sup>th</sup> at the Come2Go Music Hall. Jazz musician, Mark Maxwell will be performing. VIP tickets will be sold for \$100/ea. These tickets will include foods from the various congregations, wine or beer, a free CD and a pre-set with Mark as he performs and tells us about some history of jazz. Additional \$20 tickets will be available for a concert only admission. If you or your business would like to help sponsor this exciting evening – various levels of sponsorship are available through Habitat for Humanity. We can put you in touch with Laurie Brumbaugh, our coordinator through Habitat.

Personal donations towards the build can also be made. Please drop your check off or mail it to Achduth Vesholom, B'nai Jacob or the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation. Checks should be made out to "Habitat for Humanity - Interfaith Build."

As the build date nears, there will be LOTS for all of us to do! Stay tuned for details!!! ✨



## Todah Rabah!

This year's Shalach Manot Basket Sale in support of our Religious School was a major success thanks to the efforts of coordinator Iris Fuchs. In addition to overseeing the sale, Iris baked a number of pastries and helped to assemble the gifts, adding special decorative touches to make them a delight to receive. Pam Friedman contributed her fine baking talents as well, and Sheryl Merritt also helped with assembly. We're sure these words of praise speak for everyone who was fortunate to receive a Shalach Manot Basket. To everyone who purchased baskets this year, thank you so much! 112 baskets were sold!



**CONGREGATIONAL DONATIONS - APRIL**

**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*

**Rabbi's Discretionary Fund**

In memory of Elisha McAfee - *Steven and Anita McAfee*  
 In honor of the Rabbi  
 - *Michal Spanjer*  
 Maot Hittim  
 - *Mike and Paula Adams*  
 - *Dan and Annie Appel*  
 - *Matt and Theresa Farber*  
 - *Janet Finkel*  
 - *Ron and Pam Friedman*  
 - *Keith Groman*  
 - *Rabbi and Rebbetzin Kornspan*  
 - *Cassie, Ian and Alex Martinez*  
 - *Ron and Susie Miller*  
 - *Virgil and Nina Mocle*  
 - *Marc Nusholtz and Mary Wilger*  
 - *Mark and Missy Schneider*  
 - *Lazette Selan and Bob Serdinak*  
 - *Paul and Jen Schuler*  
 - *Diane Wolf*

**Winnick Memorial Garden Fund**

In memory of David Winnick  
 - *Kris and Ed Winnick*

**Yahrzeit Fund**

In memory of Daryoush Shalom Boudaie  
 - *Kouros and Doris Boudaie*  
 In memory of Molly Cohen  
 - *Lis Cohen-Kahn and Hugo Kahn*  
 In memory of Jean Siegel  
 - *Vicki and Ron Goltz*  
 In memory of David Levin  
 - *Ron and Laurin Jacobson*  
 In loving memory of Dad, William Siegle  
 - *Arlene and Jere Leib*  
 In memory of husband, Elmer Lewis  
 - *Jeanette Lewis*  
 In memory of Morton Trauner  
 - *Scott and Theresa Trauner*  
 In memory of brother, Isadore Babich  
 - *Diane Wolf*  
 In memory of brother, Samuel Babich  
 - *Diane Wolf*  
 In memory of brother-in-law, Sam Kay  
 - *Diane Wolf*  
 In memory of sister-in-law, Libby Babich  
 - *Diane Wolf*  
 In memory of father-in-law, Ralph Wolf  
 - *Diane Wolf*  
 In memory of great nephew, Steve Abrams  
 - *Diane Wolf*

**April Birthdays**

- 1 Bruce Merritt
- 6 Karmiya Farber
- 6 Dr. Jere Leib
- 10 Dr. Lynne Margolies
- 12 Zackary Zemmol
- 14 Joshua Bradley
- 14 Cassie Martinez
- 14 Brandon Roberts
- 14 Jay Zemmol
- 14 Beth Zweig
- 17 Noah Bussell
- 18 Sharon Eisbart
- 18 Theresa Farber
- 18 Debbie Sheray
- 18 Scott Trauner
- 20 Sheryl Merritt
- 20 Ralph Tourkow
- 21 Ralph Levin
- 21 Marci Trentacosti
- 22 Donna Tourkow
- 23 Michael P. Adams
- 24 David Bussell
- 27 Dan Droegmyer
- 27 Jerry Pownall
- 29 Sharone Swedarsky
- 29 Melissa Schneider

**April Anniversary**

- 21 Mike and Marci Trentacosti



**Mazel Tov - It's a Girl!**

Sophia Rose was born in Hawaii on Wednesday, March 6th to Ben and Kayo Tourkow. Congratulations to grandpa and grandma, Josh and Donna, and to great grandma, Leah!

We also extend warm wishes to Linda and Barry Snitzer on the arrival of their granddaughter, Samantha Emily, born on February 19th to Jonathan and Cortney Snitzer in Bridgewater, New Jersey.



**Volunteers Appreciated**

The following people volunteered to sponsor and/or prepare kiddushim during February and March, and many hearts and tummies are grateful!

*Ruth Minkoff; Laura and Bob Long; Cassie Martinez, Paula and Mike Adams; B'nai Jacob Religious School; Missy and Mark Schneider; Nina and Virgil Mocle; Marla and Marc Spanjer; Rabbi and Rebbetzin Kornspan.*

Volunteers are always welcome and needed! Call or email the office to make a date to help with kiddushim.

***Religious School***

***Dates to Note***

**Sunday, April 14th, 9:30am**  
 Walk the Land; Celebrate Life!

**Friday, April 19th, 7:30pm and Saturday, April 20th, 9:15am**  
 Eden Fuchs ✨Bat Mitzvah✨

**Friday, April 26th, 7:00pm**  
 K.I.S.S.

**Sunday, April 28th, 12Noon**  
 Lag B'Omer Bonfire and Picnic



**Lag B'Omer Bonfire and Picnic**  
**Sunday, April 28th, 12Noon**  
*RSVP to office by Sunday, April 21st*



## People of the Book Features Jonathan Safran Foer Monday, April 29th - 7:30pm

Jonathan Safran Foer, author of several bestselling books, will be the featured speaker at the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation's annual People of the Book lecture on Monday, April 29 at 7:30pm at the Temple. Foer graduated from Princeton in 1999 with a degree in philosophy. He then traveled to Ukraine to expand his thesis which grew into his debut novel, *Everything is Illuminated*. It won the National Jewish Book Award, Guardian First Book Award and Book of the Year by the Los Angeles Times. Both it and his second novel, *Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close*, have been made into feature-length films.

In anticipation of the author's visit, a free screening and discussion of the film, *Everything is Illuminated*, will take place on Sunday, April 21 at 2pm at the Cinema Center.

A free will offering will be accepted at both events to benefit Habitat for Humanity's Interfaith Build. The People of the Book lecture is sponsored by the Federation with support from the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation and the Louis and Anne B. Schneider Foundation. ☆

## Extending a Hand to Brothers Overseas

Doris Fogel, Executive Director, Fort Wayne Jewish Federation

The basic book of Jewish law, The Talmud, teaches us that "every Jew is responsible for the other." That was the lesson that I and 24 other Jewish Federation executive directors carried when we spent six incredible days on a Jewish Federation humanitarian mission to Cuba.

Once numbering over 15,000 strong in the 1950s, including many Holocaust survivors, 90 percent of Cuba's Jews fled the island after the Cuban Revolution in 1959. Today, there are about 1,500 Jews living among the 12 million Cubans. Most live in the capital city of Havana. Fortunately, there is virtually no anti-Semitism, and since 1992 Cuban Jews have been able to practice their religion freely after decades of religious restrictions.

We met with the leaders of the three synagogues in Havana, as well as with leaders from the Guantanamo and Santiago Jewish communities. Federation directors brought more than 3,000 pounds of vitally needed items including medicine, clothes, school and art supplies, eye glasses, soap and first aid kits. The Cuban Jewish leaders were overwhelmed with these gifts. Many tears were shed by them and by us.

We also had the heartwarming opportunity to be able to put the Jewish value and obligation of Tikkun Olam—repairing the world—into action when we visited the leaders and members of a local Cuban community center and brought with us 100 bags of school supplies to its kids. We were the first foreign visitors to the Center in decades.

We left Cuba inspired by what we had seen and heard, and many of us hope to return. We carry back with us the message from Cuba's Jewish leaders: "Don't forget us. Go back to the United States and tell the people that we are here and please help us maintain a vibrant Jewish community in Cuba." ☆



**"Preventing a Nuclear-Armed Iran" at History Center, Tuesday, May 14th, Noon**  
 Bob Feferman is Outreach Coordinator for the advocacy group United Against Nuclear Iran (UNAI). He also serves as chairman of the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation in South Bend, Indiana.

## March 17th Road Trip to Chicago for Pesach



Pictured from left to right, top to bottom: Mort Schaffer; Josh Tourkow; Marc Nusholtz; Jerry Jarvis; Nina Mocle; Virgil Mocle. Not pictured: Rabbi Kornspan; S. Mike Adams.



**Thank You to our Happy Hamentaschen Bakers**

(Pictured left to right - top: Rebbetzin Penny; Nina Mocle; Missy Schneider; Laura Long; Dana Zemmol; Cassie Martinez)  
(Pictured left to right - bottom: Mark Schneider; Zack Zemmol; Miranda Long; Rebbetzin Penny)



**Thank You to our Sanctuary Lighting Replacement Crew**

(Pictured left to right: Mike P. Adams; Mark Schneider; S. Mike Adams; Mort Schaffer)

On his lunch hour one Friday, Mike P. Adams (youngest son of Mike and Paula), arranged for a vehicle from Preferred Auto to tow the scissor lift to Preferred Auto where it was stowed over Shabbat. He then delivered the lift to B'nai Jacob on Sunday when the work took place. A special thank you to Mike and Preferred Auto for this gift of time and resources and to all of the men for their willingness to take on such a formidable task!

**April Jahrzeits**



**Nisan / April**

21	31-1	Ronald Brateman
21	31-1	Tina Wilcox
22	1-2	Jacob Bruch
22	1-2	Jean Rehm
23	2-3	Sonia Finkelstein
23	2-3	Anna Lee Schefman
23	2-3	Erna Shulkin
23	2-3	Rosetta R. Siegle
23	2-3	Morton Trauner
24	3-4	June Saul Himelstein
25	4-5	Leah Edelman
25	4-5	Zelda Punsky
25	4-5	Arthur Albert Sapirie
26	5-6	Rebecca (Brocha) Kaplan
26	5-6	Gary Nemeroff
27	6-7	Samuel Brateman
27	6-7	Louis Latker
28	7-8	Lena Goltz
28	7-8	Larry Levin
29	8-9	May Bussell
29	8-9	Sophia Ebner
29	8-9	Nate Nemeroff

**Iyar / April**

1	10-11	Alan Slutsky
1	10-11	Ida Ruth Superior
2	11-12	Louis Masursky
2	11-12	Minnie S. Mendelson
2	11-12	David Ochstein
2	11-12	Lillian Weiss
2	11-12	Harvey Wolf
3	12-13	Ann Block
3	12-13	Jacob Brateman
3	12-13	Samuel Zaslowsky
5	14-15	Irvin Adams
5	14-15	Dora Kudysch
6	15-16	Ruth Cohen
6	15-16	Pearl Fichman
6	15-16	Morris Ruderman
6	15-16	Sidney David Troy
6	15-16	Jennie Weisman
6	15-16	Molly Wolf
8	17-18	Janet Perlman
8	17-18	Harry Peurys
9	18-19	Freda M. Dubin
9	18-19	Sylvia Forlander
9	18-19	Sarah Komisarow
9	18-19	Minnie Silverman
11	20-21	Gabor Fenyes
11	20-21	Alexander S. Fiegler
11	20-21	Selma Kaufman
12	21-22	Rabbi Samuel Goldin
12	21-22	Rebeca Pressman

**April Jahrzeits**



**Iyar / April**

13	22-23	Esther Schwartz
14	23-24	Marion Kaufman
15	24-25	Stephen Cohen
15	24-25	Irene Gazda Schwarz
16	25-26	William Walter
17	26-27	Sarah Beck
17	26-27	Theodore Levy
18	27-28	Harry Lechtner
18	27-28	Esther Pomerantz
19	28-29	Mathilde Kaufman
19	28-29	David Winnick
20	29-30	Max Kaplan
20	29-30	Isidore Nemeroff
20	29-30	Mayora Rosenberg
21	30-1	Bonnie Harrison
21	30-1	William Landy
21	30-1	Rivah Meyers
21	30-1	Carolyn Katz Polakoff

**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  
 Fort Wayne, IN 46814

I have enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ in honor/memory of:  
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From: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Yom HaShoah**

**April 17th, 2013 - 7:00pm**

Yom Hashoah, The Annual Day of Remembrance, will take place at Congregation Achduth Vesholom, 5200 Old Mill Road, at 7:00pm. This service commemorates the memory of the nearly six million Jewish men, women, and children who died during the Shoah. Participants include area clergy, survivors, and community members. There will be a special candle lighting ceremony by local Holocaust survivors. Commemorations will feature the Heartland Chamber Chorale, under the direction of Robert Nance. The winners of the poems from the tenth annual "WE MUST REMEMBER" poetry contest, co-sponsored by the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation and Tower Bank, will be recognized. The Day of Remembrance program is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation and through a generous grant from the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation. ★



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Evening of music, dance, and refreshment with "The Wholesale Klezmer Band"



Peggy Davis presents a Hebrew calligraphy workshop and all ages try their hand at it.



After great workshops on music and dance, participants show off their Klezmer music and Jewish dancing skills.



Yosl teaches Yiddish

**B'nai Jacob continued celebrating its 100th anniversary with a weekend of art and music, March 8-10, featuring Peggy Davis, Yosli Kurland, and The Wholesale Klezmer Band. Congratulations to Pam and Ron Friedman who arranged this fabulous and successful program! We also thank Janet Finkel, Sheryl Merritt, Annie Appel, Bee Siegel, and Diane Wolf who worked together to prepare the lovely onegs that were enjoyed on Friday and Saturday evenings.**