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✧ Bar Mitzvah ✧

Friday, May 2 and
Saturday, May 3

Share with us these special days of
ceremony and celebration at the
Bar Mitzvah of our son

Zackary Zemmol

Zackary will lead Shabbat services
on Friday evening at 7:30pm and
on Saturday at 9:15am.

On Shabbat morning, Zackary will
be called to the Torah and chant
his portion. Kiddush luncheon
following.

Dana and Jay Zemmol

B'nai Jacob Bulletin

Celebrating 100+ Years ... since 1912



Dear B'nai Jacob Family and Friends,

As we are about to celebrate Israel's
66th Anniversary, I thought this article
from last year's observance is so
apropos.

L'Shalom,

Rabbi Mitchell Kornspan

Yom HaAtzmaut

65 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE

by Peter J. Roskam
April 16, 2013

On April 11, 1944, a Jewish teenager
hiding from the Nazis penned in her
diary: "If we bear all this suffering and
if there are still Jews left, when it is
over, then Jews, instead of being
doomed, will be held up as an
example." As she wrote these words,
the very existence of the Jewish people
was in doubt. A Jewish state was but a
pipedream. Her name was Anne Frank.

Today, the State of Israel celebrates 65
years of independence.

In 2013, Israel stands alone as an oasis
of democracy in a region plagued by
autocracy. A world leader in high-tech
startups, science, R&D, green
technology, biomedical engineering and
agriculture to name a few, Israel has
come a long way since it declared

statehood in 1948. It is a journey that
exhibits the resilience and determination
of the Jewish people – and one in which
America's role is indispensable.

Israel has been under attack since day
one, literally. Egypt, Iraq, Jordan,
Lebanon and Syrian invaded Israel
hours after it declared statehood on May
14, 1948. Israel prevailed, but
independence came at a hefty price –
6,000 troops were killed, one percent of
the nascent state's population.

Israel fought and won costly wars
against its Arab neighbors again in 1967
and 1973. And today, Israel faces
monumental threats from Iran, Syria,
 Hamas and Hezbollah.

This past Sunday, on Yom Hazikaron,
Memorial Day, Israel paid tribute to its
fallen soldiers and victims of terrorism.
But Israelis need no reminders of the
daily sacrifices they make to live in
peace and security. They are reminded
when they send their sons and daughters
off to war, take cover in a bomb shelter,
and go through security to enter a mall.
No nation on earth should tolerate
rockets raining down on civilian areas
or suicide bombers blowing up
nightclubs. The United States certainly
would not.

But Israel's challenges are not limited to
rockets or suicide bombers. It's hard to
imagine that in a world where
Holocaust survivors still live among us,
the evil cancer of anti-Semitism
continues to thrive. From Jewish school
shootings in France to the rise of the
neo-Nazi Svoboda party in Ukraine,
anti-Semitism still lurks in the shadows.
In fact, anti-Semitic attacks increased
by 30 percent in 2012, according to a
recent report by Tel Aviv University
and the European Jewish Congress.

Fortunately, America stands shoulder-
to-shoulder with Israel to combat these

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attacks. The United States stands with Israel in fighting terrorism, defending democracy and maintaining stability in the Middle East.

Just last month, when Turkish Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan called Zionism a "crime against humanity," 89 Members of Congress from both sides of the aisle, myself included, denounced the statement as simply unacceptable. Even in these partisan times, Democrats and Republicans come together in defense of Israel and in support for a strong US-Israel relationship.

Anne Frank never lived to see Theodore Herzl's vision of a Jewish state become a reality. But she was right. The Jewish people survived and out of the ashes of the Holocaust emerged a dynamic, self-sustaining Jewish state. And a few weeks ago, the Jewish population in Israel became the world's largest – at six million. Today, America joins Israel in celebrating the accomplishments of a country that has established itself as a pillar of freedom and democracy in just 65 years.

The writer, a US Congressman, represents the Sixth District of Illinois. He serves as chief deputy majority whip and co-chair of the House Republican Israel Caucus.



Diane Babich Wolf
November 12, 1928 - April 5, 2014

*Our heartfelt condolences to
 son Ed,
 daughter Loni,
 son Jeffrey,
 and the family
 and many friends
 of our beloved long-time member, Diane Wolf.*



**Doug Cotler Concert and Lag B'Omer Picnic
Sunday, May 18 at 11:00am**

Doug Cotler is a Grammy Award-winning composer and an accomplished singer, songwriter, and musician. No one fuses traditional Jewish melodies with the power and rhythm of modern popular music like he does. He performs more than 100 concerts each year. Doug has recorded six original Jewish music albums, with his 1984 Grammy being awarded for writing "Manhunt", a powerful song featured in the smash album and movie, **Flashdance**. Doug will perform at B'nai Jacob on Sunday, May 18 at 11:00am as part of the Congregation's Lag B'Omer celebration. A picnic will follow the concert.

The concert is sponsored by the Harry W. Salon Foundation and is free and open to the public. The picnic is also open to the community, with a free will donation of \$5.00. Reservations may be made by calling the office at 672-8459, by Wednesday, May 14.



(The following article is reprinted from Aish.com, a wonderful and instructive website.)

Understanding Lag B'Omer

by Yair Danielsohn

What lies behind this enigmatic festival? And why the bonfires?

In Israel, months before the advent of the festival of Lag B'Omer -- the 33rd day of the Omer, the 49 days that bridge between Passover and Shavuot -- one can see youngsters dragging all types of combustibles, from fallen trees to broken chairs to old mattresses. Their destination? The nearest empty lot, where they pile their treasured possessions to impossible heights and wait with eager anticipation until the night of Lag B'Omer, arguably their favorite time of year, when they turn the piles into enormous conflagrations. Ask anyone what the bonfires are for, and you'll be told they are in celebration of Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai, a great sage who lived and taught approximately half a century after the destruction of the second Temple.

What lies behind this rather enigmatic festival of Lag B'Omer? What's so special about the 33rd day of the Omer? And who was Rabbi Shimon, to whose name Lag B'Omer is inextricably tied, and why do we celebrate him? And why the bonfires?

Some Background

The first 33 days of the Omer are observed as a period of mourning. We do not take haircuts, perform weddings, or listen to music. What's the mourning all about?

Rabbi Akiva, the towering sage of the Mishna, exerted a powerful influence on the Torah scholars of his day, to the point that he had 24,000 disciples. Great as the members of this group was, they had one short-coming: They failed to show proper love and respect for one another. The tragic consequence of this shortcoming was a brief but cataclysmic epidemic that claimed the lives of these students -- all 24,000 of them. The

period during which the epidemic took place was none other than the first 32 days of the Omer.

To get a better idea of the impact this tragedy had on the Jewish People for posterity, consider the following facts: All of the Torah that we possess and study today, with all of its interpretations, perspectives, dimensions and applications, is all the Torah of Rabbi Akiva. Although the Oral Torah always existed, each Torah personality who immerses himself in Torah adds his own understanding and flavor to Torah, thus enriching the Torah which will be passed on to the next generation. As we shall see, the Torah we have was transmitted to us by Rabbi Akiva via the five students whom he taught after the loss of his first group of disciples.

The Torah we study today is endless. One can study for a lifetime and not "finish" it. But it is not complete. There are whole areas and dimensions of Torah that are not satisfactorily explored; there is much argument and there are many areas of confusion. All of this might well have been different had we received the full breath of Rabbi Akiva's Torah, as assimilated and interpreted by 24,000 disciples, along with their unique perspectives and understanding. The demise of the first group of students essentially resulted in our receiving only a fraction of Rabbi Akiva's Torah. Instead of its full amplification by 24,000 great human beings, we have only the interpretations of five.

It is not so much the lives that were cut short that we mourn; after all, they wouldn't be alive today even had they lived long lives! It is rather the lost dimensions of Torah, the lost worlds of Torah, that we mourn. We mourn our own lack of ability to connect fully to Torah which was caused by that loss.

Need Each Other

It is significant that the death of the first group students was the result of a lack of love and respect amongst themselves. The Oral Torah can only exist on the basis of continuous absorption and incorporation of new perspectives,

interpretations, and applications. These new discoveries are unique to those who discover them, but then become the legacy of the entire Jewish people. Torah is only complete when enhanced by each and every Jew. No Jew on his own, no matter how smart, talented or advanced, can reach the totality of Torah. Therefore a prerequisite for connecting fully with the Torah is the ability to appreciate the contribution of another. As the Sages ask, leading into an invaluable teaching "Who is wise?" Their response: "One who learns from every person" (Ethics of the Fathers, 4:1).

The 33rd day of the Omer signified a new period in the life of Rabbi Akiva. The last students of his aborted legacy died, and he established a new venue for his legacy. This consisted of five sages. Their names were Rabbi Meir; Rabbi Yehuda; Rabbi Elazar; Rabbi Nechemiah; and Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai. All of these names are familiar to any student of Mishna or Talmud, but the most prominent among them is the sage Rabbi Shimon, about whom we shall learn more. (There is an opinion that Rabbi Shimon later died on the 33rd of the Omer, and we therefore celebrate his memory on that day.)

If these five new students were able to survive and keep the chain going, there must have been a qualitative difference between them and their fellow disciples of Rabbi Akiva. If the first group failed in their interpersonal relationships, the second were able to rectify that defect. Just as we mourn the dimensions of Torah lost through lack of appreciation for one another, so do we celebrate the reclaimed dimensions that were made possible by devotion to one another.

All of this transpired specifically during the Omer, the period of time leading up to our celebration of the receiving of the Torah at Sinai. This is because preparing for receiving the Torah is all about integration into the Jewish People. God did not give the Torah to me, you or any other individual. He gave it to the Jewish people as a whole. One who cannot put himself within the context of the Jewish people cannot connect to God's gift of Torah.

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So on a deeper level, we mourn that part of ourselves which refuses to recognize the fact that someone else might have something valuable to add to our lives or understanding of Torah. Once we have internalized the depth of the destruction this tendency can cause us, we are ready to begin again with a fresh awareness of the greatness of our peers and acquaintances. We are now ready to celebrate our integration into the totality of the Jewish people and to use that wholeness as background for understanding the Torah.

Additionally, we are ready to celebrate the re-establishment of Rabbi Akiva's legacy, which is what sustains us in our commitment to Torah study and observance until this day. Rabbi Akiva was destined as the man who would transmit the Torah to posterity. If not for this re-establishment, there would be no Torah.

Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai

Significantly, it was Rabbi Shimon, most prominent of Rabbi Akiva's disciples, who affirmed the immortality of the chain of transmission of the Oral Torah. In a discussion recorded in the Talmud (Shabbat 138a), some sages voiced the opinion that the Torah was destined to be forgotten. Rabbi Shimon said, "God forbid that the Torah shall ever be forgotten!" He buttressed his view with a verse from the Torah, "For it (the Torah) will not be forgotten from the mouth of progeny of the Jews." (Even today, visitors to Rabbi Shimon's tomb, nestled among the breathtaking mountains of northern Israel, are greeted by this very verse painted at the entrance to the memorial building.)

As the Talmud relates (Gittin 67a) Rabbi Shimon was the member of the group who most fully internalized the lessons of his great mentor. It was he who revealed the inner depths of the Torah and unlocked the secrets of its innermost dimensions through his teachings. These teachings later served the basis for the Book of the Zohar, the primary work of Kabbalah, or hidden aspects of Torah.

Once, when Rabbi Shimon's students gathered before him for a lesson, their mentor noticed the good humor which was present amongst them and the absence of any tensions. He then remarked, "It is because you maintain an atmosphere of love and brotherhood that you have merited to be the players in the revelation of Torah secrets." Through their love and concern for one another they reached a level of unity that gave them enormous power to penetrate the depths of the inner chambers of Torah.

Lag B'Omer is a time for reinforcing our unity, specifically in the endeavor of plumbing the depths of Torah, and a time for developing an appreciation that Torah study -- and all of Divine service -- is a joint effort. The more we learn to appreciate this, the more the wellsprings of the Torah -- and our own souls -- will open up to us.

Getting back to those bonfires. The book that systematically presents Rabbi Shimon's teachings is called the Zohar. "Zohar" means "Glow" or "Luminescence." The book is so named because its teachings illuminate the darkness and confusion of this world and serve as a beacon of light by which to navigate the vicissitudes of life. And Rabbi Shimon himself is referred to by the Zohar as "*Botzina Kadisha*," or the "Sacred Lamp." On Lag B'Omer, we honor his memory by lighting candles or bonfires, symbolic of the light provided by the eternal fire of the Torah, particularly its inner dimensions which were revealed by Rabbi Shimon. ☆



Temple to Host Maccabiah Games & BBQ Lunch on Sunday, May 4

Sound the shofar! Make sure you've eaten your Wheaties. Stretch those muscles. Get ready for the Maccabiah Games on Sunday, May 4 from 9:45am to 12:15pm for all Religious School students through high school, including students from Congregation B'nai Jacob. If weather permits, our Maccabiah Games will be outdoors for the first time. This spirited competition usually is held in December, but we were snowed out on the original date.

We're excited, too, to celebrate "Mishpacha," our theme for the year. The festivities also will include a barbecue lunch for students and their families to commemorate Yom Hazikaron, Israel Memorial Day, and to celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israel's 66th Independence Day.

For more information, call the Temple at 260-744-4245.



Chef Marla Cohen **—SAVE THE DATE—** **Sunday, June 29,** **2014**

Chef Marla Cohen returns to Fort Wayne and B'nai Jacob for an afternoon of entertainment and education, with her spicy shtick! More details to follow. Open to the community and sponsored by the Harry W. Salon Foundation.



Scholar in Residence Charlie Harary, Esq.

to speak at
Congregation E'nai Jacob
7227 Bittersweet Moors Drive

on

Wednesday, May 28, 2014

Noon - "The Keys to Happiness"
7:00pm - "Tapping Into Your Inner
Greatness"

Both lectures are sponsored by the Harry W. Salon Foundation and are open to the community.

Mr. Charlie Harary, Esq. is a prolific speaker who has traveled all over the country and abroad speaking for organizations, schools, universities, and institutions on a variety of topics and to audiences of various sizes and affiliations. He has created dozens of videos that have received worldwide attention reaching hundreds of thousands of people in over 15 countries.

Mr. Harary is the CEO of H3 Capital LLC, an advisory and investment firm based in New York.

Mr. Harary is a Clinical Professor of Management and Entrepreneurship at the Syms School of Business in Yeshiva University. He is also a Senior Lecturer for the Orthodox Union, Aish Hatorah and NCSY.

Charlie also hosts a weekly radio show, "The Book of Life" that is featured on the NSN network.

Prior to H3 Capital, Mr. Harary was the First Vice President of Residential Operations and Legal Counsel of RXR Realty, a multi-billion dollar Real Estate Company based in New York. Prior to RXR, Mr. Harary was an associate in Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison and Davis Polk & Wardwell. He received his J.D. from Columbia Law School where he was awarded the James Kent Scholar and the Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar.

In addition, he is an active community leader. He is the founder and president of Milvado Inc., an organization that develops innovative methods to teach spirituality in relevant and modern ways. He is a member of the Executive Board of the OU as well as the Founding Chairman of its Young Leadership Cabinet. He is also a member of the Conference of Young Jewish Presidents.

****A light kosher lunch (free will donation of \$5.00)* will be available at Noon prior to Mr. Harary's presentation. To make a reservation for lunch, please call the synagogue office at 260-672-8459, by May 21.***

May Yahrzeits זיכור

Iyar / May		
1	30-1	Alan Slutsky
1	30-1	Ida Ruth Superior
2	1-2	Louis Masursky
2	1-2	Minnie S. Mendelson
2	1-2	David Ochstein
2	1-2	Lillian Weiss
2	1-2	Harvey Wolf
3	2-3	Ann Block
3	2-3	Jacob Brateman
3	2-3	Samuel Zaslawsky
5	4-5	Irvin Adams
5	4-5	Dora Kudysh
6	5-6	Ruth Cohen
6	5-6	Pearl Fichman
6	5-6	Morris Ruderman
6	5-6	Sidney David Troy
6	5-6	Jennie Weisman
6	5-6	Molly Wolf
8	7-8	Janet Perlman
8	7-8	Harry Peurye
9	8-9	Freda M. Dubin
9	8-9	Sylvia Forlander

May Yahrzeits זיכור

Iyar / May		
9	8-9	Sarah Komisarow
9	8-9	Minnie Silverman
11	10-11	Gabor Fenyes
11	10-11	Alexander S. Fiegler
11	10-11	Selma Kaufman
12	11-12	Rabbi Samuel Goldin
12	11-12	Grace Kupersmith
12	11-12	Rebecca Pressman
13	12-13	Esther Schwartz
14	13-14	Marion Kaufman
15	14-15	Stephen Cohen
15	14-15	Irene Gazda Schwarz
16	15-16	William Walter
17	16-17	Sarah Beck
17	16-17	Theodore Levy
18	17-18	Harry Lechtner
18	17-18	Esther Pomerantz
19	18-19	Mathilde Kaufman
19	18-19	David Winnick
20	19-20	Max Kaplan
20	19-20	Isidore Nemeroff
20	19-20	Mayora Rosenberg

May Yahrzeits זיכור

Iyar / May		
21	20-21	Bonnie Harrison
21	20-21	William Landy
21	20-21	Rivah Meyers
21	20-21	Carolyn Katz Polakoff
22	21-22	Deborah Rifkin
22	21-22	Yischock Isaac Schwartz
23	22-23	Fannie Trivus
24	23-24	Eva Bosell
24	23-24	Rosa Levin
24	23-24	Shulamith Troy
25	24-25	Paul Gepsman
25	24-25	Lena Salon
25	24-25	Wolf Soloway
26	25-26	Max Weisman
28	27-28	Dora Rozeen
29	28-29	Hyman Dicker
29	28-29	Anna Hurwitz
29	28-29	Jennie Nemeroff
29	28-29	Pearl Waterman
Sivan / May		
1	29-30	Sidney Goldin
2	30-31	Esther Cera Brateman
2	30-31	Sara Goldberg
2	30-31	Bonny Gould

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:
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 7227 Bittersweet Moors Drive
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I have enclosed \$ _____ in honor/memory of: _____

From: _____

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 Seth Horwitz Education Fund
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 Sisterhood Nursery Fund
 Torah Maintenance Fund
 Winnick Memorial Garden Fund
 Yahrzeit Fund

Condolences to...

...Paul, Jennifer, Julian, and Sydney Schuler on the passing of Paul's Aunt Marilyn on the 3rd of Nisan, 5774, April 3, 2014.

...the family and friends of former long-time member, David Ochstein, who passed in Florida on the 10th of Nisan, 5774, April 10, 2014.

...Marla, Marc, and Michal Spanjer and family on the passing of Marla's mother, Sharon Subeck, on the 11th of Nisan, 5774, April 11, 2014.

Please join the family as they unveil the tombstone for Ralph "Simcha" Tourkow on Sunday, May 4, 2014 at 4:00pm Jewish Cemetery 5800 Old Decatur Road Fort Wayne, IN



Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne

People of the Book



Michael and Jane Stern

Monday, May 5, 2014

7:30 p.m.

Campus @5200

Congregation Achduth Vesholom

5200 Old Mill Road

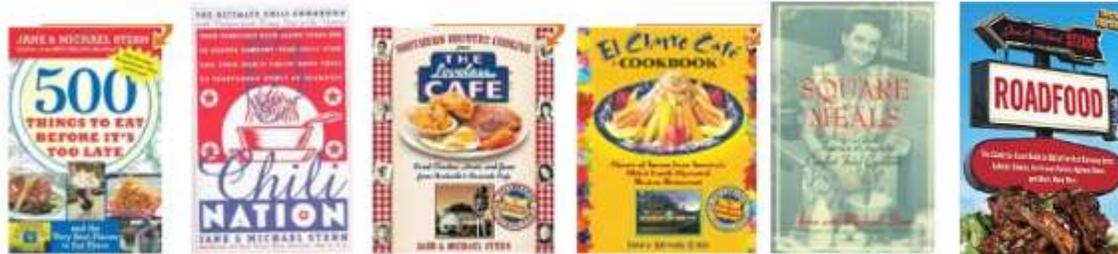
Fort Wayne, IN

- American authors specializing in books about food, travel and pop culture since 1970.
- Best known for their "Roadfood" books, interactive website, Roadfood.com, and magazine columns.
- Collaborators on more than forty books, including the *New York Times* bestselling *Elvis World* and *Encyclopedia of Bad Taste*, and the more recent *The Lexicon of Real American Food*.
- Staff writers at *Gourmet Magazine* for 18 years.
- Now contributing editors at *Saveur* and regular guests on the National Public Radio's, "The Splendid Table."
- Winners of numerous awards including James Beard awards and inducted into the Who's Who of Food and Beverage in America.

Free and Open to the Public

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

Dessert reception and book signing immediately following the event



**A free will offering will benefit the Associated Churches and
Wellspring Interfaith Social Services Food Banks**

Please call 260-422-8566 or visit www.fwjf.org for more information.

May Birthdays

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

May Anniversaries

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



The Sisterhood is most grateful to Jeff, Loni, and Ed Wolf for their generous donation of a new freezer to the synagogue kitchen, in honor and in memory of their mother, Diane Wolf.

CONGREGATIONAL DONATIONS

General Fund

In honor Rebbetzin Penny's hard work in the kitchen for Pesach

- *Mark and Melissa Schneider*

In memory and in honor of Sharon Subeck

- *Mark and Melissa Schneider*

CONGREGATIONAL DONATIONS continued

Kiddush Fund

In memory of Diane Wolf

- *Michael, Phyllis, Melissa, Aaron Babich*

- *Richard, Beverly, Chi, Joshua Babich*

In memory of Diane Wolf

- *Stuart and Marie Block*

In memory of father, Samuel Brateman

- *Adolph and Adrienne Brateman*

In memory of Diane Wolf

- *Esther Campbell-Russ*

In honor of Jacqueline Levin's birthday

- *Esther Campbell-Russ*

In memory of Diane Wolf

- *Elaine Fremion*

In honor of all who celebrated birthdays -

"Happy Birthday!" - *Ovadya*

In memory of Diane Wolf

- *Scott and Theresa Trauner*

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

In memory of Sharon Subeck

- *Amir and Nili Ben-Yehoshua*

In appreciation of hospitality

- *Adam Grimme*

In gratitude for my daughter's recovery from

an emergency appendectomy

- *Niesie Shulkin*

In memory of Diane Wolf "just a nice

person"

- *Niesie Shulkin*

Simon/Hannah Crell Education Fund

In loving memory of Diane Wolf

- *Marvin and Harriet Crell*

Torah Maintenance Fund

In honor of all who celebrated wedding and

Bar/Bat Mitzvah anniversaries -

"Mazel Tov!" - *Ovadya*

Winnick Memorial Garden Fund

In memory of David Winnick

- *Ed and Kris Winnick*

Yahrzeit Fund

In loving memory of William Siegle

- *Jere and Arlene Leib*

In memory of Phyllis Adele Agrue

- *Lazette Selan*

In memory of Morton Trauner

- *Scott and Theresa Trauner*

In memory of Isser Goldin

- *Irene and Bob Walters*

Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne

Pathways to Peace Dr. Ralph Nurnberger

May 15, 2014

7:00pm - 9:00pm

History Center

302 East Berry Street

For more information, see

<http://www.jewishfortwayne.org>

Thank you!



- **Rebbetzin Penny, Laura Long, Nina Mocle, and Dana Zemmol** for coordinating, preparing, and serving Kiddushim in April, and to all who help with serving and clean-up on Shabbat.
- **Jerry and Kathy Jarvis** for sponsoring Kiddush on April 5 in honor of the birthdays of Kathy's father and brother.
- **Rebbetzin Penny** for kashering the kitchen in preparation for Passover.
- **Mark and Melissa Schneider** for coordinating, preparing, and serving lunch on Sunday, May 20 as we celebrated Passover together with Lunch and a Movie.
- **Mark Schneider** for installing the new large screen for DVD and TV viewing in the Social Hall.
- **Keith Groman** for keeping the Torah crowns and shields shiny and polished.

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