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NOSH YOUR WAY THROUGH 7 SPECIES WITH CHEF MARLA

[Chef Marla Cohen](#) will bring her culinary skills and whimsy to the Temple on Sunday, April 29 at 1 p.m. with a Taste of the [Seven Species of Israel](#). Join her for a light-hearted cooking demonstration that will keep you noshing, learning, and, most importantly, laughing.



Currently Marla has an expanding spice and food line along with her business partner Lyn Cloninger. You can find her spices in over 700 stores across the U.S., including [The Monogram Shoppe](#) and [Stoner's](#) in Fort Wayne and [The Lasting Light Emporium](#) in Berne. In her "spare time," her hobbies include teaching and consulting.

Cost is \$7 per person.

Space is limited, so please RSVP no later than Friday, April 20 to the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 and send your check (payable to "CAV-The Temple"). Thank you to the Adult Education Committee for sponsoring Chef Marla's program as part of our year-long look at the Seven Species and the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support.

With great joy and gratitude we invite you to join us as our dear son

Samuel Joseph

is called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday the fourteenth of April Two thousand and eighteen at ten-thirty in the morning.

Please join us for a Shabbat Luncheon following services in the Social Hall

Matthew and Nola Katinsky



UPCOMING EVENTS & SERVICES

*RSVP Needed

APRIL EVENTS

Talmud Class*

Tuesdays, April 17 & 24
7 p.m. at the Temple
Online attendance also available.

Thoughtful Thursdays Bag Assembly

Wednesday, April 11
10 a.m. at the Temple

Yom Hashoah Commemoration

Monday, April 16
7 p.m. at the Temple
Sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, the guest speaker is Martin Goldsmith, former host of NPR's Performance Today and author of *The Inextinguishable Symphony* and *Alex's Wake*.

NFTY-Ohio Valley Spring Kallah*

April 19-22
Wise Temple in Cincinnati

Community Israel@70 Shabbat Service

Friday, April 20
7 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Jacob

Israel@70 Celebration

Saturday, April 21
7 p.m. at the Temple
Entertainment by The Bible Players
6 p.m. Havdalah and Potluck for PJ Library Families

Bagels with the Board*

Sunday, April 22
10:30 a.m. at the Temple
Temple members are invited for a nosh and to join the Temple board to hear about proposed bylaws changes. Please RSVP by Sunday, April 15 to president@templecav.org.

Indiana Jewish Historical Society Meeting

Sunday, April 22
1 p.m. at the Temple
Find out more.

Seven Species: Cooking With Chef Marla Cohen*

Sunday, April 29
1 p.m. at the Temple
Cost is \$7 per person. RSVP by Friday, April 20. Find out more.

MAY EVENTS

L'dor Vador Shabbat Service & Celebrating Melissa Kessel's 25 years teaching Religious School

Friday, May 4
7 p.m. at the Temple
Will also offer a blessing for youth attending Jewish camps

Temple Mitzvah Day*

Sunday, May 6
10 a.m. at the Temple
Following a brief meeting, we'll go to Lindenwood Cemetery to clean headstones and participate in activities. Lunch follows at the Temple. Please RSVP by Sunday, April 15 to president@templecav.org.

People of the Book Lecture

Author Alice Hoffman
Monday, May 7
7:30 p.m. at the Rifkin Campus
Sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne

Temple Book Club*

Tuesday, May 8
7 p.m. at the Temple
Join us when we videoconference with Author Lauren Belfer to discuss her book *And After The Fire*. Please RSVP to the Temple office by Friday, May 4.

"Americans and the Holocaust"

Keynote Talk by Dr. Rebecca Erbelding
Wednesday, May 16
7 p.m. at the Temple
Open to the public as part of the six-day Holocaust Symposium for Pre-Service Teachers sponsored by the Temple and IPFW's Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies.



USHER IN SHABBAT WITH CHALLAH

Get involved at the Temple by volunteering to usher at Shabbat evening services and receive a delicious challah! All Shabbat ushers receive a gift certificate for a tasty loaf donated by Waynedale Bakery, 2610 Lower Huntington Road. Please call to volunteer.

APRIL SERVICES

Shabbat Service

Friday, April 6
7:30 p.m. at the Temple

Shabbat Service

Friday, April 13
7:30 p.m. at the Temple
Bimah Honors:

Music:

Ushers:

Oneg Shabbat: Nola & Matthew Katinsky in honor of Joseph's Bar Mitzvah

Shabbat Service & Joseph Katinsky Bar Mitzvah

Saturday, April 14
10:30 a.m. at the Temple
Bimah Honors: Ellen Tom
Music: Ronnie & Norm Greenberg

Ushers:

A Kiddush luncheon follows the service hosted by Nola & Matthew Katinsky and family

Community Israel@70 Shabbat Service

No Shabbat Service at the Temple
Friday, April 20
7 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Jacob, 7227 Bittersweet Moors Drive

Shabbat Service

Friday, April 27
7:30 p.m. at the Temple

Kiddush follows Shabbat services.

ONGOING EVENTS

Mah Jongg Open Play*

[Sign up to play](http://www.templecav.org) in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center. Check dates and times by following the link at www.templecav.org

Lunch With The ROMEOS

Join the Retired Old Men Eating Out for lunch at noon:

- **Thursday, April 12**

Mad Anthony Brewing Company
1109 Taylor Street

- **Thursday, April 26**

Madge Rothschild Resource Center
5200 Old Mill Road

RSVP to Chuck Replane at creplane@gmail.com

RABBI LENNY SARKO

FAMILY DINNER CREATES LASTING BOND



Our world has become a very busy place. Our personal lives are burdened with so many choices, opportunities, and responsibilities. This is not just a Jewish problem. It spans race, religion, and all other definitions you wish to apply.

I belong to a number of interfaith clergy groups and they talk about the same issues we do. One key area is where religion

fits into people's lives. Should our child go to soccer practice or religious school? Should we go to a business meeting on a Friday night or religious services? Should we take the time to light Hanukkah candles as a family when each of our family members is off in a different direction? As a clergy leader, I am often surprised at how often religion takes a back seat to so many other life choices.

These same issues not only attack any possibility of a religious foundation, but I see the family unit also deteriorating. Relationships are formed and strengthened through interaction. It takes time to create bonds that last a lifetime. The choice so often in today's world is that both parents have to hold down jobs in order for the family to survive economically. This strains the opportunities for times together. The same pressure is exerted on our children. They often participate in many extra-curricular

activities. All take time away from family. Parents wish to provide as many opportunities as possible for our children in order to give them the best chance for success. In return, we lose the opportunity to form family ties that can be just as important.

When I was growing up, we had one rule that applied to all family members. Dinner on Friday night had to take place at home. I could go out afterwards to the high school basketball game or out with friends, but dinner was at home – NO EXCUSES. I could bring friends, and the extended family could join us, but our nuclear family knew, regardless if parents or siblings, that Friday night was to be as a family. We lit candles, said the Sabbath prayers over wine and bread, and had a meal together. This became so important to me that Karen and I required the same thing when we had a family.

I would like to make a suggestion. Pick a meal, any meal, and require all family members to be at that meal every week. A Christian clergy friend told me that his family had a similar practice, but did it on a Monday night since that was the one night in most cases nothing was going on. As a Jewish family, even if it is not a Friday night, start the meal with a short prayer – a motzi over the bread. It does not need to be elaborate. The kids can even lead it. But do it. I think you will find this habit will strengthen the bonds between family members and turn out to be something memorable and important for all those involved.

CELEBRATING L'DOR VADOR & MELISSA KESSEL'S 25 YEARS TEACHING

Please join us for our "L'dor Vador - From Generation to Generation" Shabbat service on Friday, May 4 at 7 p.m. when we also honor Melissa Kessel for 25 years teaching in our Religious School. Children planning to attend a Jewish summer camp also are invited for a blessing.

This popular service returns for a sixth year, bringing together students with older members of the Temple for special readings. We also will offer a special Mi shebeirach prayer for our elders. A festive Oneg Shabbat in honor of Melissa follows. Dinner will be provided for those participating in the service and Religious School families.

Melissa grew up at Achduth Vesholom and started teaching in our Religious School in Fall 1992. She taught second grade for many years and later began working with the littlest children and preparing kindergarten students for Consecration.

In addition to her love of children and interest in sharing Jewish knowledge, Melissa also carried on a family tradition - her mother, Carole Stillpass Krainess, and her great aunt, Hannah Stillpass Cohen, also taught Religious School at the Temple. Please join us for this very special evening.



PURIM SERVICE & MEGILLAH READING

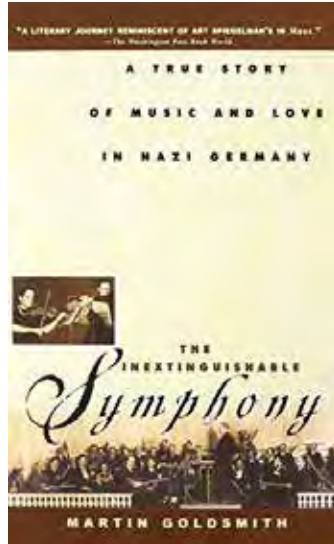


POWERFUL BOOKS ABOUT MUSIC AND THE HOLOCAUST IN THE TEMPLE LIBRARY

There is something particularly compelling about pairing the beauty of music with the horrors of the Holocaust, both in fiction and non-fiction. Martin Goldsmith's *The Inextinguishable Symphony* and Lauren Belfer's *And After the Fire* are two very different examples of that combination.

Martin Goldsmith, who is the featured speaker on April 16 at the Jewish Federation's Yom Hashoah program, tells the true story of his parents in Nazi Germany. Lauren Belfer, who joins us for an e-visit during the Temple Book Club on May 8, makes the connection more indirectly.

The story of survival through music is particularly powerful. *Violins of Hope* by James A. Grymes documents the stories of a number of violins that were rescued from the Holocaust and restored by an Israeli violinmaker. Many are accounts of Jews who survived because they were able to perform. *Hiding in the Spotlight* by Greg Dawson is the remarkable story of the author's mother and aunt, two piano prodigies from the Ukraine who survived through their performances.



In addition to Lauren Belfer's novel, two other adult fiction titles are worth mentioning. Alyson Richman's *The Garden of Letters* is the powerful story of cellist living in Italy during World War II. Inspired by the story of the author's mother, *Tasa's Song: A Novel* by Linda Kass, follows the life of a Polish violinist and her family and their struggle to escape.

The Children of Willesden Lane by Mona Golabek is available in both adult and younger readers editions. The author, a concert pianist, relates the story of her mother's escape from Vienna with the Kindertransport, and how music helped her continue her life in London.

Other titles for middle grade readers include Michael Morpugo's *The Mozart Question* and *The Harmonica* by Tony Johnston. Both focus on the role of music in the concentration camps. A 2018 Sydney Taylor Notable Book, *The Dollmaker of Krakow* by R.M. Romero focuses more on dolls, but also features a

violinist.

These are only a few of our Holocaust-related titles. [Our entire catalog](#) is available to browse online, or stop in whenever the building is open to check out our collection.

JOIN US FOR TEMPLE BOOK CLUB



Our final meeting of this year's Temple Book Club on Tuesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. features an e-visit with Lauren Belfer. We'll meet in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center to discuss her novel *And After The Fire*.

Scrupulously researched and well-written, the book follows modern-day Susanna who is tracing the history of a Bach manuscript she has just inherited, and real-life patroness and

pianist, Sara Itzig Levy, who lived in Germany during the time of the Mendelssohn family. The book won a 2016 National Jewish Book Award and is well worth a read. Come join us! Please RSVP to the Temple office.

YOM HASHOAH PROGRAM FEATURES

MUSICAL COMMENTATOR AND AUTHOR

[Martin Goldsmith](#), former host of NPR's Performance Today and author of *The Inextinguishable Symphony* and *Alex's Wake*, will speak on Monday, April 16 at 7 p.m. at the Temple as part of the community-wide [Yom Hashoah](#) commemoration at the Temple sponsored by the [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#). The program is free and open to the public. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support.



ISRAEL@70 EVENTS ON APRIL 20-21 INCLUDE SERVICE & CELEBRATION

A community Shabbat service, PJ Library potluck, and celebration with The Bible Players are part of Fort Wayne's Israel@70 events this month sponsored by the [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#). Plan to join us for:



• **A joint community Shabbat Service** on Friday, April 20 at 7 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Jacob. (No service will be held that evening at the Temple.) A special Oneg Shabbat will follow.

• **PJ Library Havdalah & Potluck Israel@70 Celebration** on Saturday, April 21 at 6 p.m. at the Rifkin Campus at 5200. PJ Library families are invited. RSVPs are appreciated to (260) 456-0400.

• **Celebration with The Bible Players** on Saturday, April 21 at 7 p.m. at the Rifkin Campus. Federation President Ron Friedman will lead us in Havdalah, with the program to follow with [The Bible Players](#).

The events are free and open to the Jewish community. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support.

YOUTH NEWS

NEWS OF GRADUATES WANTED

If you have a child graduating from high school or college this year, please let us know so that we may offer congratulations, list the school attended, and include future plans in our Bulletin. Please send college graduation information by Wednesday, May 9 to be included in our June/July Bulletin. Contact us at office@TempleCAV.org or 744-4245.

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR CAMP JOE LEVINE

It is never too early to start thinking about summer! The [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne's](#) Camp Joe Levine will run the weeks of July 9, 16 and 23 at [Fox Island County Park](#). Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne camp scholarships are available on a first-come, first-served basis. If you are interested in finding out more about scholarships, please contact the Federation office at (260) 465-0400 or office@fwjf.org.

JEWISH FRIENDSHIPS AND FUN AT GUCI

Bunks are filling fast for a great summer of fun and Jewish friendships at [Goldman Union Camp Institute](#), our regional Union for Reform Judaism camp in Zionsville. Register soon to ensure your child has a space! Need campership information? Contact the Temple office for an application.

CAMPERS INVITED FOR SPECIAL BLESSING

Students who will be attending a Jewish camp this summer are invited to our Shabbat service on Friday, May 4 at 7 p.m. for a special blessing with our Temple family before they head off on their adventures. We feel fortunate to have young people spending time at Goldman Union Camp Institute, Camp Joe Levine, and other Jewish settings to reinforce their learning at the Temple. Thank you to everyone who supports our campership efforts to assist those who need financial help and to encourage first-time attendance.



Check out our Religious School bulletin board to look back on some of our favorite memories and to get a glimpse at what fun is to come!



Thanks to FOrTY and Junior Youth Group for hosting the Purim Carnival. We also thank Advisor Taylor Replane, the ROMEOs for the delicious lunch, and The Monogram Shoppe for donating prizes.

AMERICANS AND THE HOLOCAUST FOCUS OF KEYNOTE



[Dr. Rebecca Erbelding](#), the keynote speaker at a six-day Symposium next month to educate tomorrow's teachers about the Holocaust, will discuss "Americans and the Holocaust" on Wednesday, May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Temple in a program open to the public.

A historian, curator, and archivist for 15 years at the [United States Holocaust Memorial Museum](#), Dr. Erbelding is currently a historian for the USHMM's exhibition that opened in April on Americans and the Holocaust and author of *Rescue Board: The Untold Story of America's Efforts to Save the Jews of Europe*. She holds a PhD in American history from George Mason University.

Her speech will look at questions that include "What did Americans know about the Nazi persecution and murder of European Jews, and what did they do about it?" New research shows us that Nazism and the persecution of the Jews was widely covered in the American media, and Americans had a variety of reactions to the information-- from indifference to active rescue efforts.

Dr. Erbelding will examine the motives, pressures, and fears that shaped Americans' responses to Nazism, the refugee crisis, war, and the genocide in Europe during the 1930s and 1940s.

Her visit is part of the second [Holocaust symposium](#) sponsored by The Temple's Holocaust Education Committee and [IPFW's Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies](#) on May 13-18 on the IPFW campus for pre-service teachers interested in learning more about teaching the Holocaust and genocide. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support of Dr. Erbelding's visit.



Allen Superior Court Judge Fran Gull talked about Drug Court during last month's Hot Topics Shabbat. After the program, she caught up with Judge Mike Rush and Judge Stan Levine, both Temple members. Thank you to the Social Action Committee for organizing the evening and hosting the Oneg Shabbat. Pictured with Judge Gull: Committee members John Stein, Beth Zweig, and Stan Levine.

MITZVAH DAY: CARE FOR JEWISH SECTION AT LINDENWOOD CEMETERY

Help us care for the Jewish section at [Lindenwood Cemetery](#) as part of the Temple's Mitzvah Day on Sunday, May 6, when we clean headstones, place stones of remembrance decorated by our Religious School students, offer prayers, and participate in a special service when we bury unwanted sacred books.

Please join us at 10 a.m. at the Temple for doughnuts and a brief informational meeting before we go as a group to Lindenwood Cemetery. Carpool transportation is available if needed. Cleaning supplies will be provided for the headstones. After our work is done, we'll return to the Temple to have lunch together.

We encourage you to share in this meaningful mitzvah effort even if you don't have loved ones buried at Lindenwood. Many of the headstones are quite old.

Achduth Vesholom was organized in 1848 as a Society for Visiting the Sick and Burying the Dead. In 1884, the Temple purchased two acres of land at Lindenwood Cemetery, having outgrown its original burial ground near McCulloch Park. Over the next decade, graves were relocated to the Jewish section of Lindenwood. The original Y section contains space for about 1,100 graves. In 1999, the Temple purchased additional land at Lindenwood, the YY section, to accommodate 209 more plots.

Dress appropriately for the weather, including boots if it has rained recently. Gym shoes are recommended. If you would like, bring a blanket/towel/stool to kneel on while cleaning.

Thank you to Ellen Tom, Jamie Berger, Jessica Ash, Talia Bugel and Samara Sheray for organizing this year's Mitzvah Day. Please RSVP by Sunday, April 15 to Ellen Tom at president@templecav.org.

AUTHOR ALICE HOFFMAN TO SPEAK AT PEOPLE OF THE BOOK

Bestselling author [Alice Hoffman](#) will speak on Monday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. during the [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne's](#) annual People of the Book lecture at the Rifkin Campus.

Hoffman has published more than 30 novels, three books of short fiction, and eight books for children and young adults. Her novel *Here on Earth* was an Oprah Book Club choice. *Practical Magic* was made into a Warner Brothers film starring Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman. Her novel *At Risk*, which concerns a family dealing with AIDS, can be found on the reading lists of many universities, colleges and secondary schools.

Hoffman has written a number of novels for young adults, including *Aquamarine*, *Green Angel* and the New York Times bestseller *The Ice Queen*. In 2007, Little Brown published her teen novel *Incantation*, a story



about hidden Jews during the Spanish Inquisition, which Publishers Weekly chose as one of the best books of the year.

Her most recent novels include *The Museum of Extraordinary Things*, *The Marriage of Opposites*, and *Faithful*. Her novel *The Dovekeepers*, the story of the survivors of Masada, is considered by many to be Hoffman's masterpiece, and it was adapted for television in a 2015 miniseries. Her newest novel, *The Rules of Magic*, is the prequel to her cult classic *Practical Magic* and was released in October 2017.

Hoffman's talk will conclude with questions and answers, as well as a book signing. A dessert reception will follow. The program is free and open to the public. Thank you to the Dr. Louis and Anne B. Schneider Foundation and the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for their support of People of the Book.

HELP THE TEMPLE WITH YOUR AMAZON PURCHASES

Did you know that you can help the Temple when you purchase items through [AmazonSmile](#)? [Click on the link](#) to find "Achduth Vesholom Congregation". All eligible shopping will benefit the Temple. Amazon donates 0.5% of the purchase price.



ROSH CHODESH WOMEN TO MEET AT THE GLASS PARK

We'll gather for the next [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne's](#) Rosh Chodesh women's meeting on Tuesday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m. at [The Glass Park](#), 4235 Fairfield Avenue. We'll then have a nosh at

The Friendly Fox. The event is free and open to all women members of the Federation. Reservations are appreciated to (260) 456-0400.



JOIN THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS TEAM

The Jewish community's Thoughtful Thursdays volunteers will meet on Wednesday, April 11 at 10 a.m. to assemble bags for our 66 Brightpoint Head Start children who attend class at the Temple. Thank you to our volunteers from Congregation Achduth Vesholom, Congregation B'nai Jacob, and The Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne.



Jamie Berger & Bonnie Pomerantz, Thoughtful Thursdays Co-Chairs

JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD SPRING MEETING IN THE RESOURCE CENTER

The Indiana Jewish Historical Society will hold its spring meeting on Sunday, April 22 at 1 p.m. in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center. The program will highlight the new space and Congregation Achduth Vesholom's efforts to preserve and share Jewish history in northeast Indiana.

Now headquartered in Indianapolis, the organization was founded in Fort Wayne in 1972 by Joe Levine to collect, preserve, publish, and share the Jewish experience in Indiana. Wendy Soltz, a member of Achduth Vesholom, is the Executive Director.

Indiana
Jewish
Historical
Society



DONATIONS

General Operations

In memory of Elmer Lewis: *Rita & Mike Lewis*
 In memory of Lois Goode, Conrad Goode, and Hannah Zacher: *Judy & Steve Zacher*
 In memory of Rose Schwartz: *Rikki & Len Goldstein*
 In memory of Eddie Field: *Diane & Steve Field*
 In memory of Sarah Cohen: *Micki & Sherwin Kepes*
 In memory of Dr. Bernard Rosenblatt: *Enid & Stanley Rosenblatt*
 In memory of Morris Kaye: *Tom Shine*
 In memory of Rosa S. Fishman: *Carol Levy*
 A donation was made by: *Richard Grzych*

Jack & Gertrude Adelman Facility Improvement Fund

In memory of Estelle Salnitsky: *Rita & Tom O'Neill*

Kathryn Kann Mendelblat Cultural Enrichment Fund

In memory of Peter Alan Rothberg, Jo Rothberg, & Morris Ruderman: *Suzi Stone*

Dr. John Planer Music Fund

With appreciation for Ronnie & Norm Greenberg's efforts in helping with Joseph's Bar Mitzvah: *Nola & Matthew Katinsky*

Campership Fund

In memory of William DuBow and Harry Leiberman: *Vivian Skadron*
 In memory of Sophie & Fred Glazer: *Beth & Dan Zweig*

Youth Group Fund

In memory of Betty Jo Seligman: *David Seligman*

Religious School

With appreciation for Bruce Colegrove's efforts in helping with Joseph's Bar Mitzvah: *Nola & Matthew Katinsky*

Floral Fund

In memory of Rena Edlavitch: *Betty Stein*

Thoughtful Thursdays

In memory of Dr. Robert M. King: *Suzi & Jim King*

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

In memory of Morris Kaye: *Steve Shine*
 In memory of Monroe Marcus: *Suzi & Jim King*
 With appreciation for Rabbi Sarko's efforts in helping with Joseph's Bar Mitzvah: *Nola & Matthew Katinsky*

WE'LL TALK "BYLAWS" DURING BAGELS WITH THE BOARD

Temple members are invited for "Bagels with the Board" on Sunday, April 22 at 10:30 a.m. at the Temple to find out about proposed changes to our congregational bylaws and board structure.

Join President Ellen Tom and other board members for a continental breakfast and learn about recommendations stemming from our recent Operational Study and proposed updates to the bylaws. RSVPs are encouraged by Sunday, April 15 to Ellen Tom at president@templecav.org.

The Operational Study identified ways to streamline processes at the Temple and to allow the Board of Directors to focus more on strategic initiatives and long-term planning. Based on the study, the board already has expanded the job of Administrator and renamed the position as Executive Director. Other recommendations include:

Reducing the size of the Board of Directors. This change

recognizes that we have fewer people available, combined with many who are unable or unwilling to volunteer their time. Decreasing the size of the Board will lessen the burden of finding enough people to fill existing slots.

Integrating the role of the Treasurer into the Vice President of Finance position. This change will allow us to remove duplication of efforts within the two job descriptions. The VP Finance also would work more closely with the bookkeeper to eliminate any disruption to our internal processes.

The Board would like to implement these changes for the next fiscal year (effective July 1, 2018), though modifications to the bylaws are necessary and require congregational approval. Copies of the existing and proposed bylaws will be available for review during the breakfast. The Temple's Annual Meeting on Wednesday, June 13 at 7 p.m. when we'll vote on the proposed changes.



Wendy Soltz spoke in late February on Jewish involvement at historically black colleges and universities during a Hot Topics Shabbat.

SAVE THE DATE FOR FIRST JEWISH GENEALOGY EVENT

The new Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogical Society will have an organizational meeting on Sunday, June 10 at 1 p.m. at the Allen County Public Library main branch. Details will be coming.

Temple members Irv Adler and Betsy Gephart are putting together a local chapter of the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies to exchange ideas, work on projects of interest, and connect the broader Jewish genealogical community. If you are interested in becoming a member, please contact NEIndianaJGS@gmail.com.



APRIL YAHRZEITS

April 6

Lucy Z. Berk
Elizabeth Bransilver
Harry G. Browarsky
Loretta Bukowski
Mildred Cramer
Goldie DuBow
Louis Engelhard
Rabbi Jacob M. Eppstein
Herman Freiburger
Jan Gassman
Sophie Glazer
Minnie Glucklick
Ida Goldberg
Ira Greenberg
Bella Gubitz
Aaron Haslacher
Sidney M. Hutner
Ida Hutner
Tillie Starr Isay
Elizabeth Ruth Johnson
Dr. Sheldon Kantor
Sylvia Laderman
Rebecca Lande
Ida Latz
Samuel Lauferty
Valette Moyer
Jane L. Neiman
Barbara Rosen
Bess Rosenblatt
Otto D. Rothschild
Sylvia L. Shafer
Isabel Sider
Adam Smulovitz
Flora Strouse
Marguerite Waltemath
Florence Weis
Jane P. Woolner
Samuel Zweig

April 13

Oren Evan Ford
Eva Friedman
Fred Glazer
Dorothy Horn
Leopold Isay
Judy Isroff
Bella Kessel Klein
Harry Levey
Isidor Levy
Mike Mattingly
Irma M. Meyer
Carrie Nathan
Helen O'Neill
Bernard Rothschild
Max T. Schmitz
Benjamin Schultz
Lena Silverman
Samuel Stein
Earl Stewart
Emma A. Strass
Sharon Subeck
Rosa Weil
Wyle Weiman
Alan Lawrence Winnerman

April 20

Moses Amber
Charles Baskes
Edward K. Burcham
Sonia Cooperman
Sara A. Doppelt
Cecilia Gans
Leonel Kahn
Charles Kirschner
Irina Kutsenok
Betty Lauferty
Ben Levy
Dorothy G. Maier

Werner Manheim
Steven Moyer
Adelaide Pollak
Virginia Ray
Peter Alan Rothberg
Jo Rothberg
David L. Safran
Israel Weber

April 27

Sylvia Baker
Hannah Cohen
Joan Erb
Meyer Fine
David B. Fishman
Rebecca Goldberg
Irwin Golden
Elaine Harvey
Samuel A. Heilbroner
Nannette Heilbroner
Rabbi Samuel Hirschberg
Frances Levy
Jane L. Neiman
Esther Nelson
Stephen Powers
Paul N. Richardson
Ida Rigelhaupt
Dr. Charles J. Rothschild
Morris Ruderman
Lois Safran
Eva R. Salon
Margaret Silverman
Samuel Herbert Stern
Louis Stiefel
Bertha Strass
Lucile Wolf
Harry Wolff

BECOME A LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBER

One of the best ways we can sustain a Reform Jewish presence in northeast Indiana is through a lasting gift to Congregation Achduth Vesholom. More than 40 congregants already have become members of the L'dor Vador Legacy Society since it was established in 2012 to encourage individuals to make arrangements to remember the Temple in their estates. All legacy society members are recognized at the Temple's Annual Meeting in June.

To become a society member, please inform the Temple in writing that you have made provisions to remember the congregation in your estate. For further information about the L'dor Vador Legacy Society or making a planned gift now or in the future, contact Steve Zacher at (260) 422-8474 or Beth Zweig at (260) 744-4245.

WE CARE

Please let the Temple office or Rabbi Lenny know if a family member is in the hospital or if other situations arise when the congregation may be of assistance or comfort. We aren't always aware of situations unless family or friends notify us.

DUES PLEDGES DUE

Dues pledge forms for 2018-19 will be coming soon to members! Thank you for your generosity in supporting the Temple.

MAZEL TOV TO:

· **Nancy & Michael Dicker** on the marriage of their son, Corey, to Sarah Frye on April 21, 2018 in Indianapolis.



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The Temple is located at the Rifkin Campus at 5200. Our Campus partners are the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, the Fort Wayne Jewish Cemetery Association, the IPFW Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies, Brightpoint Head Start, and the Madge Rothschild Resource Center.



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The deadline for the May Bulletin is Monday, April 16.

GUEST COLUMNIST DAN ZWEIG



One warm summer day back in 1968, a 12-year-old boy from Fort Wayne was dropped into a completely alien world. Everywhere he looked, all he could see was other Jewish kids. Sure, he knew a dozen or so from Religious School. But this was a camp full of Jewish kids - just like him. He let out a big sigh, decided to dive into all that GUCI could offer, and found a sense of comfort about himself greater than ever before.

A few years have gone by since my first taste of [Goldman Union Camp Institute](#) in Zionsville, but not that feeling of belonging to a larger Jewish community and the sense of connection with other Jewish kids. Those two summers opened my eyes to a larger world than I knew existed – and that’s why I’ve been involved as an adult in supporting the importance of Jewish camp as the Temple’s Campership Committee chair.

The energy that GUCI builds in our kids during the summers often carries through the whole school year at Achduth Vesholom. Many of our campers have gone on to be youth group leaders and Religious School aides. They’ve gotten involved in [NFTY](#) and gone on [peer programs to Israel](#). A few even became rabbis. The connections to other Jews and the greater Jewish world is important at the Temple, but also as the kids become adults.

One of the best ways that our community supports a Jewish future is by helping to send our children to Jewish summer camp. We welcomed Camp Director Jeremy Klotz in January to talk to Religious School families about the program. And we’re especially excited to have 10 kids attending this summer from Achduth Vesholom – the largest group in several years.

Quality summer camp is expensive. Your Campership Committee has awarded over \$6,000 to assist our members’ children to attend GUCI this summer for two-week or four-week sessions. In no case do we cover 100% of the cost. We always expect the family to participate.

Assistance serves two purposes: To help those with financial need and to give a nudge for first-time families to give it a try by sharing in the cost. (Camperships also are available through the [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#) and for first-timers through the [Foundation for Jewish Camp](#).)

Most kids have a good time. In the case of our three Zweig kids, who attended every summer, A GREAT TIME. They will tell you it was the highlight of their entire year. And the connections they made through camp and NFTY continue to be important today. Beth and I also have made new friends through their experience - and she continues to serve on GUCI’s Board of Advisors.

Summers offer a myriad of options, from sports to travel and beyond. [What’s so special about Jewish camp?](#) To me, it’s the sense of Jewish community.

Please consider a generous donation to one of the Temple’s four funds that assist with attendance at GUCI: The Campership Fund, the Gold-Turansky Campership Fund, the Mansbach Campership Fund, and the Ruth Brenn Campership Fund. (For those 70 1/2 or older, a Qualified Charitable Donation from your IRA may be an effective way to help campers and reduce your tax obligation.)

Think summer, think Jewish camp!