

EVERY FACE A STORY

38th Greater Lafayette Holocaust Remembrance Conference

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all events are free and open to the public

Saturday, April 6, 6:30 p.m.

Opening Ceremony

Temple Israel, 620 Cumberland Ave., West Lafayette

Rabbi Mike Harvey extends a welcome to Temple Israel. Local Holocaust survivor, Mrs. Johanna Gartenhaus, lights the memorial Candle of Remembrance. This traditional Jewish *yahrzeit* candle commemorates Jewish relatives' death anniversaries. However, barbed wire encircles this candle to remind us of the lives lost in World War II Nazi death camps and those who survived the atrocities. The children and grandchildren of survivors light the Candle of Hope, a white taper.

The Lafayette Children's Choir Youth Chorus, led by Leeann Starkey, perform. Students of the Lafayette Jewish Community Religious School, led by director Rebecca Goodman, will read poems and assist Rabbi Harvey with Havdalah, the end of the Jewish Sabbath.

Monday, April 8, 4:30 p.m.

Workshop for Educators, Grades 6 to 12

Teacher to Teacher: Strengthening Our Teaching of the Holocaust

Lawson Hall, Room 1142, Purdue University

Holocaust Museum Fellow Stella Schafer and other local educators will share US Holocaust Memorial Museum guidelines and resources for teaching the Holocaust, as well as teaching strategies and a model lesson for putting the Holocaust into historical context and avoiding common pitfalls in teaching about this period. This free workshop is for educators who have experience teaching the Holocaust and those who are just getting started. Register at www.glhrc.org.

Monday, April 8, 6:45 p.m.

Film Series / Co-sponsored by WALLA

Blessed Is the Match: The Life and Death of Hannah Senesh

West Lafayette Public Library

Told through her letters, diaries, and poems, her mother's memoirs, and the recollections of relatives and friends, this 2008 documentary traces Hannah's life from her childhood in Hungary to her time in British-controlled Palestine. At 22, she parachuted into Nazi-occupied Europe with other Jewish volunteers to rescue Jews during World War II. A discussion will follow this 86-minute film.

Tuesday, April 9, 5:00 p.m.

2019 Rabbi Gedalyah Engel Lecturer

Frank Grunwald, Holocaust Survivor

The Vast Landscape of the Holocaust

Physics Building, Room 114, Purdue University



Indianapolis retired industrial designer and Purdue instructor
(Photo credit: Emily Hodson)

Frank (Michael, or "Misa") Grunwald was only six when German troops entered Czechoslovakia in March 1939. By mid-1942, Misa and his family were moved to the Nazi-occupied Terezin concentration camp and a year later to Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp in Poland. Misa and his father miraculously escaped the gas chamber in July 1944. More of his biography is on www.glhrc.org.

Mr. Grunwald will speak about his experiences during the war and afterward. On Thursday night, "Misa's Fugue," a documentary about Frank's life, will be shown at Temple Israel. (Read more, below.)

Wednesday, April 10, 7:00 p.m.

Student Performance

Send Down the Sparrows

McCutcheon High School, Dan Kinsey Auditorium

One-act play, written by Laura Lundgren Smith (2011). Directed by Stella Schafer, McCutcheon High School educator.

As a reluctant member of the Hitler Youth, Viktor is surrounded by Nazi ideology—from the math problems in class to his conversations with friends. He, however, carries a secret—his sister, Alina, is developmentally disabled and lives in a state institution. Viktor is caught between the Nazis' primary purpose of genetic purity and his love for his sister.

As you enter the auditorium, McCutcheon students will accept voluntary donations to GLHRC, in cash or a personal check.

Thursday, April 11, 6:30 p.m.

Film Series

Misa's Fugue

Temple Israel, 620 Cumberland Ave., West Lafayette

Purdue University history professor Rebekah Klein-Pejšová will provide historical context for Misa Grunwald's family life in Czechoslovakia before World War II. She will also speak about the "Second Life" of Torah scrolls looted from synagogues in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, later sold for hard currency by the Communist regime, and later dispersed on permanent loan to synagogues worldwide, including Temple Israel. Professor Klein-Pejšová specializes in 20th Century east-central European Jewish History.

More than 200 students contributed to the production of **this film about Frank "Misa" Grunwald's almost three years in five Nazi camps as a child.** (See profile, above.) A discussion will follow this 97-minute film.

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