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Kimberly Ann Korn marries Evan Seth Hershenson

Kimberly Ann Korn, daughter of Dr. Barry and Ricki Korn of Holland, Pa., married Evan Seth Hershenson son of Dr. Marvin and Michelle Hershenson of Indianapolis on Nov. 11, 2012 at Soho in Hollywood, Fla.

Kimberly is the granddaughter of Rona and Sidney Portnoy, Joan Ginsberg and the late Herbert Ginsberg, and the late Dr. Herbert and Sylvia Fletman. Evan is the grandson of Jeanne Koplow, the late Leonard Koplow, and the late Morris and Ida Hershenson.

Rabbi Mark Wildes from the Manhattan Jewish Experience (MJE) presided at the wedding. The bride and groom will reside in New York, NY where they met at a Shabbat dinner at MJE.

Kimberly graduated from New York University with a dual degree in psychology and theater. She also earned a Juris Doctorate from Pace Law School and holds a Master of Law degree in intellectual property from Cardozo Law School. Kimberly is an entertainment and intellectual property attorney.

Evan graduated from Indiana University with a Bachelors of Science business degree in computer information systems. He is the CEO and owner of Frenchie Mini Couture, a baby clothing and accessories manufacturer and wholesaler.

The couple made their wedding very personal by writing their own vows and choreographing their first dance to Bruno Mars' song "Marry You" (the same song Evan sang to Kimberly when he proposed). During the reception, Evan read a poem he wrote for Kimberly and Kimberly sang to Evan Alanis Morissette's song "Head Over Feet".

The bridesmaids were Brittany Korn (sister, Matron of Honor), Elyse Hershenson (sister-in-law, Maid of Honor), Jessica Hershenson (sister-in-law), Elissa Manuel (best friend), Kathy Gold, Tsvetana Arapova, and Rachel Welch.

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Simcha Announcements

Mazel Tov to...

Rabbi Mendel and Fraidel Shusterman on the birth of their daughter, Itta Henya Chasha (who will be called Henya) on 27 Shevat or Feb 7.



Dr. Jack and Sally Cotlar on the engagement of their daughter Sherry to Conrad Wicker (photo below).



Mazel Tov to Sherry Cotlar, daughter of Dr. Jack and Sally Cotlar on her engagement to Conrad Wicker. A wedding in North Carolina for close family is being planned.



Maya Boukai, daughter of Gadi and Michele Boukai made Aliyah, with all its implications of living in Israel – including serving in the Israel Defense Forces. She has succeeded in her goal to become a Combat Fitness Instructor, leading fellow soldiers in exercise and group fitness programs as part of their combat training. Maya is a graduate of North Central High School.



Rabbi Shlomo and Yaffa Crandall on the marriage of their oldest daughter.

Michael Papo, executive vice-president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis on 12 full years of exemplary service. He will be stepping down from his position on June 13, 2013.

Bill Weinstein who will be celebrating his 90th birthday on March 15.



Chaya Mushka Cohen married Mordechai Shalom Rebek in Kfar Chabad, Israel on June 19, 2012. The groom is from B'nei Brak, Israel. Under the chuppah (to the left), Mushka's face is covered with a veil. This is following the tradition of Rivka – when she saw Isaac for the first time, she covered her face.

Mushka is the youngest child of Rabbi Benzion and Malka Cohen of K'far Chabad. Rabbi Cohen, born and raised in Indianapolis is the son of Gabriel, z"l, and Helen Cohen, z"l. Rabbi Cohen writes the Chassidic Rabbi column for this newspaper. Above, Rabbi Cohen (third from the left) is well on his way to a minyan with his five sons and one son-in-law.

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The groomsmen were Jared Hershenson (brother, Best Man), Matthew Winfeld (brother-in-law), Phillip Lovell, Simcha Margolis, Ron Gubit, Scott Evans, Hyden Yoo, and Josh Gold.

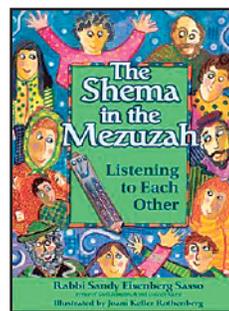
The magic of eleven

The date they met was 11-11-11 and their wedding date was 11-11-12. They are the 111th couple who have met at MJE and gotten married. Evan's favorite number is 11 and Kimberly's favorite number is 83 (8+3=11). Kimberly's apartment was on the 11th floor before they got married. Kimberly's parent's anniversary is Aug. 11 and Evan's sister's birthday is Sept. 11. The number of children Kimberly and Evan want: 11 (just kidding!). ✨



Rabbi Sandy Sasso on her new book, *The Shema in the Mezuzah*, being chosen

as the winner of the 2012 National Jewish Book Award in the category of Illustrated Children's Book! And to Beth-El Zedeck member Joani Rothenberg who illustrated this book. ✨



Editorial

The *Indianapolis Star* used to publish a column titled, "5 Things You Need to Know Today." Since these are all very short, the compiler has most likely put together excerpts from longer news stories. One of the five on Feb. 25, 2011 titled, "Looking at Loved One Eases Pain" is below.

If you are in pain, look at a picture of your romantic partner rather than reach for a bottle of Tylenol. Researchers at Stanford University found that looking at the image of a loved one cuts pain from 36 to 44 percent. Even "intense discomfort" can be reduced by up to 13 percent by looking at photos. Researchers found that looking at the photo dulls activity in the area of the brain that processes pain.

I have written here before about ways to increase laughter during the month of *Adar* which began Feb. 11 this year. I bet if the same researchers studied the effects of laughter, they would find that it also eases pain.

In 1979, in his book *Anatomy of an Illness*, Dr. Norman Cousins described how watching Marx Brother movies helped him recover from a life-threatening tissue disease. "I made the joyous discovery that ten minutes of genuine belly laughter had an anesthetic effect and would give me at least two hours of pain-free sleep," he reported. "When the pain-killing effect of the laughter wore off, we would switch on the motion picture projector again and, not infrequently, it would lead to another pain-free interval."

I had the benefit of observing this first hand when visiting a family friend at Hooverwood, a local nursing home. After services on Saturday when I walked into her room, I asked her how she was doing. She replied that she was not feeling well even though she had taken a pain pill a couple hours prior to my visit. I could see in her face, her forehead was all scrunched up.

However, after two hours of reminiscing and exchanging some funny stories, which produced some deep laughter, she had relaxed, and it showed in her face with fewer lines and a smoother look. She wasn't the only one. Although I had not been in any physical pain, I also felt much better after I left than before the visit started. And neither one of us had to cope with side effects from the laughter.

Below are some funny words to double your joy in *Adar*.

Jennie Cohen, February 13, 2013 ✨

New Jewish words

Jewbilation (n.) Pride in finding out that one's favorite celebrity is Jewish.

Torahfied (n.) Inability to remember one's lines when called to read from the

Torah at one's *bar* or *bat mitzvah*. (OR from the *Haggadah* at Passover.)

matzilation (v.) Smashing a piece of matzoh to bits while trying to butter it.

bubbe gum (n.) Candy one's mother gives to her grandchildren that she never gave to her own children.

chutzpapa (n.) A father who wakes his wife at 4:00 a.m. so she can change the baby's diaper.

deja nu (n.) Having the feeling you've seen the same exasperated look on your mother's face, but not knowing exactly when.

disoriyenta (n.) When Aunt Linda gets lost in a department store and strikes up a conversation with everyone she passes.

Hebort (v.) To forget all the Hebrew one ever learned immediately after one's *bar* or *bat mitzvah*.

Jewdo (n.) A traditional form of self-defense based on talking one's way out of a tight spot.

mamatzah balls (n.) Matzo balls that are as good as your mother used to make.

meinstein (n.) Slang; "My son, the genius!"

mishpochadots (n.) The assorted lipstick and make-up stains found on one's face and collar after kissing all one's aunts and cousins at a reception.

re-shttlement (n.) Moving from Brooklyn to Boca Raton and finding all your old neighbors live in the same condo building as you.

Rosh Hashana-na-na (n.) A rock 'n roll band from Brooklyn.

yidentify (v.) To be able to determine Jewish origins of celebrities, even though their names might be St. John, Curtis, Davis, or Taylor.

minyastics (n.) Going to incredible lengths and troubles to find a tenth person to complete a minyan.

feelawful (n.) Indigestion from eating Israeli street food, especially falafel.

dis-kvellified (v.) To drop out of law school, medical school or business school as seen through the eyes of parents, grandparents and Uncle Sid. In extreme

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cases, simply choosing to major in art history when Irv's son David is majoring in biology is sufficient grounds for diskvellification.

impasta (n.) A Jew who starts eating leavened foods before the end of Passover. (see Editorial, page IN 8)




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Tuesdays 7:30–8:30 p.m. upstairs at Lubavitch of Indiana, 1037 Golf Lane in Indianapolis. The class is led by Rabbi Mendel Schusterman. For more information: Call 317/698-6423.

Lecture on Middle East

On **Sun., Feb. 17** at 7:30 p.m., join us for a thought-provoking lecture with Dr. Mordechai Kedar, "Israel and the Arab Spring: Old Threats, New Threats, and Hopes for the Jewish Homeland" to be held at Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation, 6939 Hoover Road. Refreshments will be served.

Mordechai Kedar, Ph.D., is an Israeli lecturer at Bar-Ilan University, a scholar of Arabic literature and an expert on the Israeli Arab population. He served for 25 years in Israel Defense Forces Military Intelligence, where he specialized in Islamic groups, the political discourse of Arab countries, the Arabic press and mass media, and the Syrian domestic arena. Sponsored by JAACI: Jewish American Affairs Committee of Indiana.

Lubavitch of Indiana Purim

On **Sun., Feb. 24** at 6 p.m. at the Arthur M Glick JCC the Jim Atlas Annual Purim Seudah this year titled, "Purim in the 80s, Bad to the Bone" will be held. (Megillah reading at 5 p.m.) For more information: 251-5573 or www.lubavitchindiana.com.

Music @ Shaarey Tefilla

Congregation Shaarey Tefilla, in Carmel, welcomes all for music up close for the 2012–2013 season. Join us on **Mon., Feb. 25**, at 7:30 p.m. for "A Stellar Reunion," featuring Tchaikovsky's *Souvenir de Florence* with the members of Time for Three, violinist Alexander Kerr, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's Concertmaster Timothy Lees and Principal Cellist Ilya Finkelshteyn.

On **Mon., April 15** at 7:30 p.m.: "Music from Israel", with violist Atar Arad and clarinetist Eli Eban in honor of *Yom HaZikaron*, Israel's Memorial Day.

The series presents a broad range of musical styles and collaborative musicians uniquely focusing attention on a Jewish theme, composer, or performer. Artistic Director, violist Michael Strauss, crafts each program as you would an excellent meal, with the comfort of familiar composers and their masterworks balanced with the zest of new or little known pieces. Known for its intimate, casual setting and meet-and-greets with the performers at after concert receptions, this is the place to be. Congregation

Shaarey Tefilla is located at 3085 West 116th Street, Carmel, Ind. Call 317-733-2169 for ticket and more information.

Non-profit leadership presentation

Kari Dunn Saratovsky has co-written a book with Derrick Feldmann, president of Achieve Guidance in Indianapolis. *Cause for Change: The Why and How of Nonprofit Millennial Engagement* is about non-profit leaders and how to engage the next generation of volunteers and donors. On **Wed., Feb. 27** at 7 p.m., Kari will be presenting at Congregation Shaarey Tefilla for the ATID group as well as Jewish community leaders.

Voice of the Soul:

A Sabbath of Song and Story

Save the date for an uplifting and spiritual Sabbath service with Carrie Newcomer and Rabbi Sandy Sasso on **Fri., March 1** at 7:30 p.m., at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, 600 W. 70th St. A festive Oneg will follow.

BJE Purim Comedy Night

The Bureau of Education invites you to A Purim Ball-of-Fun featuring Comedy Sportz Indianapolis on **Sat., March 2** at 7 p.m. in the Laikin Auditorium of the Arthur M Glick JCC. \$36 per person. Hors d'oeuvres and dessert bar, wine and beer. Make reservations at: <http://www.bjeindy.org/events/bje-comedy-night/>.

Unattached Jewish Adults

On **Sun., March 3** at 12:30 p.m., meet with old friends and make some new ones at Lulu's Café, 2292 West 86th St., on the north side of 86th St., in the strip mall behind MCL where Kahn's Wine & Spirits is also located. For more information call 317/405-8084 or email: jpostopinion@gmail.com.

Hhai Big ZUMBA® Party

Sendoff to Israel

Sun. March 10 at the Hasten Hebrew Academy Gym at 10a.m. (women and

girls only) and Noon (families) to raise funds for the 8th grade trip to Israel. For details, see ad on page 11 and hhai.org, and call 251-1261 with questions.

Matzah baking

Open to the community from noon to 1 p.m. on **March 10** at the Arthur M. Glick JCC. Sponsored by Lubavitch of Indiana. For more info call Rabbi Mendel Shusterman at 698-6423.

Hadassah Lunch and Learn

Presenting notable Jewish women who have contributed to society in the arts, science, business, and gender history; Lunch and Learn takes place at Shapiro's in Carmel, 918 S. Rangeline Road and begins at 11:30 a.m. On **Wed., March 13**, Jewish Celebrity, Gerda Lerner, Historian, Author, Teacher, Prof. Emeritus at the University Of Wisconsin will be discussed.

JCC Business Network

The next meeting will be on **Wed., March 13** at 6:30 p.m. at the Arthur M Glick JCC, 6701 Hoover Rd. RSVP to Larry Rothenberg lrothenberg@jccindy.org or call 317-715-9233.

Israeli Movie Night

On **Mon., Mar. 14** at 7:30 p.m., at the Arthur M Glick JCC join our Israeli Community Shlichah, Marva Eden (shaliach @jfgi.org) for Israeli Movie Night! The movie to be shown will be announced soon.

Indy Legends of Doo-Wop

Jimmy's Four Sounds backed by Arnie and the Soul Brothers are back again! Last summer, these two Indiana groups tore it up with their rock 'em-sock 'em dance music, toe-tapping doo-wop and dreamy jazz from the late 1950s and 1960s. They will be back on the JCC stage for an evening of fun and music. Put on your dancing shoes and don't miss an extra surprise on the dance floor! On **Sat., Mar., 16** from 8–10:30 p.m., \$20/\$15 for JCC members or \$150 for a table of 10.

Save the Date: Sunday, April 7

**32nd Greater Lafayette
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Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. on the campus of Purdue University.

Check after March 1 for more details: <http://www.glhrc.org>.

Hadassah Book Club

On **Mon., March 18** at 3 p.m., at the home of Shirley Aprison, we will be discussing *The Cookbook Collector* by Allegra Goodman. Myrna Fang will be facilitator. If interested please call Annette Gross 872-1385.

Hadassah Board Meeting

On **Wed., March 20** at 7 p.m., there will be a Hadassah board meeting held in the Cook Board Room of the Arthur M Glick JCC. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Yom HaShoah community observance

The JCRC and BJE are working in close cooperation, along with HHAI, the Board of Rabbis, and JFGI to plan, execute, and publicize these events.

- **Monday, April 8**, 6:30 p.m. – Community Yom HaShoah Observance at the Reuben Holocaust Memorial
- **Wednesday, April 10**, Noon – State of Indiana Observance in the Rotunda of the State House
- **Friday, April 12**, Noon – City of Carmel Observance in Carmel City Hall

Hadassah Sunday Brunch

A brunch with Past Regional President Dale Marcus will be held on **April 7**. It is an open meeting.

Also save the date: On **Thurs., April 11** we will be taking a trip to Cincinnati to see the Dead Seas Scrolls exhibit. Check Hadassah Facebook for more information.

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Jewish Bereavement Group

The Albert & Sara Reuben Senior and Community Resource Center began a bereavement group in partnership with Community Home Health Services, a part of the Community Health Network. This bereavement group, which has a Jewish perspective and is facilitated by Rabbi Bruce Pfeffer, is open to all. For information regarding meeting times please contact Julie Sondhelm at 317-259-6822 x6.

The Mothers Circle

Enrollment is always open – we welcome all women of other faith traditions who are raising Jewish children in the context of an interfaith marriage or committed relationship with a Jewish partner. Come learn about Jewish holidays, rituals, ethics and the how-to’s of creating a Jewish home, and get to know some amazing women just like you! For information: Patti Freeman Dorson, 441-5259; themotherscircle@comcast.net. ✨

HHAI Open Enrollment

The Hasten Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis is now enrolling students for the 2013-2014 school year. The Academy’s Early Childhood, Elementary and Middle School serve children ages 18 months to grade 8. The Academy is continually in the top 5% in the state on the ISTEP tests and has earned a grade of A from the Indiana Department of Education.



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What's the matter with kids these days?



"Kids these days...!" It's a phrase that has often been uttered in exasperation by older generations since time began, and is usually followed by some sort of exclamation about how *disrespectful, entitled and thankless* they all are. But when describing the nearly 400 teenagers from the Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio (KIO) Region of BBYO, the world's leading pluralistic youth group for Jewish teens in 8th to 12th grade, a statement beginning with "*kids these days...*" can only be completed by words such as *thoughtful, giving, values-driven and motivated*, thanks to the vast amount of time, energy and enthusiasm they put into their programming, community service projects, conventions and recruitment efforts.

Thanks to BBYO, kids these days... are caring, giving and inspired. Case in point – When former homeless person, Keshia Jones came to address the nearly 150 participants at the KIO Regional Convention in Cincinnati this past December, she helped open their eyes to things they usually take for granted such as life on the street, hunger, food stamps and other issues most of the teens knew nothing about before. She explained that if homeless people are lucky enough to have even one pair of socks, it's impossible to keep them dry due to the holes in their shoes, making the wearers much more susceptible to frostbite and illness as a result. But thanks to a special KIO Sock Drive more than 400 pairs were collected at the convention and donated to the Freestore Food Bank, a nonprofit that provides food and other necessities to Cincinnati's less fortunate, insuring that a lot more homeless people will be able to guard against the bitter cold this winter!

"Keshia's portion of the Convention was my favorite part of the weekend," explains Josh Rothstein, Regional Director of KIO. "Her program about homelessness, poverty and hunger was really eye-opening and the response from the teens was amazing! Their questions were so

intuitive and I believe they walked away knowing much more about community needs, and can now speak intelligently on the topics Keshia addressed," he adds. "This is complicated stuff, but judging by their smart and thoughtful questions, I could see they had grasped the complexities very quickly. One of the teens asked, 'So you're saying that if someone on food stamps is offered a raise at their job, they may not be inclined to take it because the additional income could force them off of food stamps?' It was great to see the wheels turning in their heads."

Thanks to BBYO, kids these days... are creative, motivated leaders! In addition to their community service project, the teens also elected a new Regional board and participated in a host of different programs throughout the weekend dealing with leadership, teen issues, and improving communities.

"Regional Convention started as an ordinary weekend, but ended up being one that I will truly never forget," explains Daria Penner, KIO's new Regional S'ganit (Programming). "When I stepped off the bus at my first convention years ago, I promised myself that I would lead, inspire and impact others in BBYO. Having been elected to my recent position, I know I will fulfill that promise and motivate my peers to do great things in their communities and in the world and encourage them to

be good people and have an amazing journey through BBYO, like I did."

Indy BBYO is now recruiting eighth graders and other Jewish teens in any grade who are interested in seeing what BBYO has to offer. Chapter meetings take place every Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Teen House on the Indy JCC Campus. There are many other social events, programs and service projects, as well as regional conventions throughout the year.

In addition, BBYO offers trips to Israel and other countries around the world for Jewish teens and summer leadership institutes. For more information please contact Kenny Lambert at the Indy JCC. "There is no better time than now to get involved in BBYO," explains KIO BBYO Regional Director, Josh Rothstein. "Thanks in large part to The Mayerson Foundation and City Directors like Indy's Kenny Lambert, our region has developed tremendously over the past year and we are on a roll. Our chapters and our region are stronger than ever and we are ready to take things to the next level. We look forward to welcoming the next group of eighth graders into our BBYO family and to helping get their high school years and beyond off to a great start!" Kids these days... are really making a difference.

For more information about BBYO, or to contact Kenny Lambert, please email klambert@jccindy.org or call 317/251-9467. ★

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Critics Corner

REVIEWED BY CHARLIE EPSTEIN

The Fox on the Fairway

Ken Ludwig's humorous play about snooty country club golf tournaments, *The Fox on the Fairway* (photo right), is playing at the Booth Tarkington Civic Theatre in the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel. Ludwig is also known for his comic plays, *Crazy for You*, *Moon Over Buffalo*, *Twentieth Century*, *The Game's Afoot*, and *Sullivan and Gilbert*. But Ken Ludwig is most famous for his brilliant witty comedy, *Lend Me a Tenor*, produced on Broadway by Andrew Lloyd Webber. It seems Ludwig keeps striving to match the success of *Lend Me a Tenor*, but just cannot get over the hump.

His plays all have a touch of *Lend Me a Tenor*, because Ken Ludwig is a very witty man, but none are as entertaining. *The Fox on the Fairway* was surprisingly disappointing due to the enormous expectation of a Ken Ludwig play.

Director Robert J. Sorbera pulled out his humorous shenanigans to make the show entertaining. His signature was all over the production. The set and lighting design by Ryan Koharchik were very unique as usual. The special effects were extraordinary, especially toward the end of the show when a golf tournament was in progress.

Jean Childers-Arnold plays the ingénue



A scene from *The Fox on the Fairway* playing at Booth Tarkington Civic Theatre. Photo credit: Zach Rosing.

with gusto. Lynda Goeke exudes authority in her role as the wife of Parrish Williams whose country club snobbery gets the best of him. Geoffrey McKinney plays the juvenile with the same amount of gusto as his counterpart. Melissa Mellinger plays the femme fatale with just the right sexiness. But the one who really impresses with his energy and characterization is Paul Ellis, whose outrageous costuming helps his flamboyance.

The Fox on the Fairway end its runs Feb. 23. The Civic climaxes its season with the musical, *Into the Woods*, starting April 26.

Epstein, from Indianapolis, has been theater, movie and the performing arts critic for *The Jewish Post & Opinion – Indiana Edition* for more than 35 years. Read more of his work on his blog at: <http://charliethecritic.blogspot.com>. This one was posted on Oct 17, 2012. ✪



Indy Theater

REVIEWED BY LINDSAY KOONS

Perfect for Valentine's Day

When I arrived at the Indiana Repertory Theater in Indianapolis for the beginning of Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music*, (photo left) I was unsure what to expect. When the curtain opened, the stage was adorned with representations of birch trees, calling to mind a wooded countryside. When they wheeled out Madame Armfeldt, I was ushered into a different world.

I was particularly struck by Sondheim's genius and delicate balance with which he drew together this odd cast of characters. I was completely drawn in by them despite the small settings that were mere caricatures of rooms and gardens in which the action and dialog took place. The petite circles, beautifully adorned, that housed a settee or a bed or a park bench grew to encompass boudoirs and forests as skillful acting by the characters brought them to life.

I was frequently unaware that I was in a playhouse watching acting and singing. I attribute this to the brilliant and receptive cast and crew along with a very responsive lighting crew, as well as a sensitive orchestra with delicate timing and cues.

I joined the audience, breathless and awed as Sylvia McNair as Desiree progressed through the thoughtful, ironic strains of "Send in the Clowns". The

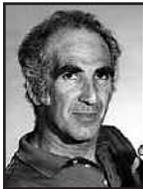
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The company of IRT's *A Little Night Music*. Photo credit: Zach Rosing.

Jerome Mintz, z"l, honored in Spain

Jerome Mintz, z"l, father of Aviva Carla Mintz Tavel (member of Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation), was an Anthropology professor at Indiana University. He spent his life helping oppressed, abused, and downtrodden people.



When Aviva was a little girl – and the family took more trips later – he had a sabbatical year and decided to spend it in Spain in town called Casas Viejas where in 1933 a revolt against the government and a massacre had taken place. Thirty years later people who had been involved were still alive and Professor Mintz did

extensive research on the subject with them. He took thousands of photos, collected songs, and taped interviews sometimes at great risk to himself. He published a couple of books one titled, *The Anarchists of Casas Viejas*.

About ten years ago with Aviva's help, the townspeople found out about all the work that Jerome Mintz had amassed. This poster (below) announces a celebration to honor and show appreciation to him for that work. They will play some of the audio interviews he recorded in the 1960s and 1970s. There will be a series of round table discussions attended by various university specialists. Aviva will be part of a panel discussion titled "Memory of Yesterday and Today". They will be naming their cultural center after him. ☆

Aviva Tavel, as a young girl, living with her family in Spain (she's in the middle of her classmates).



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Submitted by Arnold Parris who recently moved from Louisville, Ky., to Overland Park, Kansas. ☆

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Yiddish for Everyday

BY HENYA CHAIET

A Freilichen Purim

"Haynt iz Purim morgen iz ouz, git mir ah groyshen un varft mir ahroys."

("Today is Purim tomorrow it's over, so give me a penny and I'll be gone.")

Many years ago, little children would run from house to house in their little *shtetl* singing this on Purim. I heard it from my grandmother, as a little girl, and I still remember it.

Dem ershter yor ven ich hob gehcumen tzu mein haim in California, haub ich zayer gehbenkt far mein mishpoken.

(The first year I came to my new home in California I was very lonely for my family and friends.)

Nu menschen vos tult men? (So people, what does one do?)

Meh macht zicht ah nyeh mishpoken. (You make yourself a new family.)

Ah Yid gehfint zich ah veg! (A Jew finds a way!)

Siz iz geven Purim un ich haub gehbackt hamentashen un andereh ziseh zachen, un gehbracht shalachmones tzu meineh nigheh frient. (It was Purim and I baked hamentashen and other goodies and I brought shalachmones (portions) to all my new friends.)

Ich haub gehbeten ah por froyen cumen tzoo mir un mir hauben gehleyent dee Megillah Esther un geh shlaugen Hamen mit unzereh gragers. (I asked some women to come to my home and we all read the Megillah Esther and made noise with our groggers when we heard Hamen's name.)

Ah zeh macht men nigheh frient ahz meh vil hauben frient, muz men zein ah frient. (This is the way I made new friends. To have a friend you must first be a friend.)

Nu fargest nit braingen shalachmones tzu ayereh alteh frient, un macht nigheh frient. (So don't forget, bring shalachmones to your old friends and make new friends.)

Ah gooter frient is ah mahtoneh fun Gaut. (A good friend is a gift from God.)

Henya Chaiet is the Yiddish name for Mrs. A. Helen Feinn. Born in 1924 ten days before Passover, her parents had come to America one year prior. They spoke only Yiddish at home so that is all she spoke until age five when she started kindergarten. She then learned English, but has always loved Yiddish and speaks it whenever possible. Chaiet lived in La Porte and Michigan City, Ind., from 1952 to 1978 and currently resides in Walnut Creek, Calif. Email: afeinn87@gmail.com. ☆

Obituaries

Blanche Friedmann Stonehill, 100 was born Oct. 5, 1912 in Zsibo, Hungary and died on Dec. 30, 2012. She was resilient, intelligent, had a keen historic perspective and an uncanny memory which yielded many interesting, wonderful stories. She attended the University of Cluj in Romania. Her brother, Eugene, who she adored, preceded her in death, and she remained close to his wonderful wife, Betty, until she died.

Blanche's father arrived in the United States in 1927 and the family followed in 1935 making Indianapolis their home. She was married to Tully Stonehill for 36 years until he died. She was a charter member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and their Sisterhood, Hadassah, National Council of Jewish Women, and the Hooverwood Guild.

Blanche leaves behind her loving daughter, Gina Stone; grandson, Jake Schlan; nieces, Jane Friedmann Corn and her family, husband, Kevin, and their children, Josh, Natalie, Max, Aaron, Sarah, and Claudio and Bonnie Friedmann and her family, husband, John Cunniff and their children, Kate, Emma and David.

The family wants to honor her enduring friendship with Rhonda and Larry Berns whose immeasurable support and loyalty brought Blanche great comfort. We also want to thank the staff at Hooverwood.

A memorial service was held at Hooverwood on Jan. 6, 2013. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hooverwood Guild. Arrangements entrusted to **Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary**.

Rosalie Levenson Burns, 92, died Dec. 30, 2012. She was born on May 17, 1920 to Leo and Anna Levenson. Rosalie attended Indiana University. She was a teacher at the Indiana School for the Deaf. Rosalie was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and a Democratic Precinct Committee Woman for 50 years.

Rosalie is survived by her children, Bob Burns of Indianapolis, Susan Burns Astbury of San Francisco, and Cathy Burns Howe of Boston; grandchildren, Sarah Kruse, Trey and Emily Astbury, and Emma and Aaron Howe; and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Jan. 4, 2013 at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and burial followed in the Beth-El Zedeck South Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Indianapolis Humane Society or the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Arrangements entrusted to **Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary**.

Fritz H. Goldbach, 93, died on Jan. 8,

2013. He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Caroline Meyers Goldbach; two children, Anne Catherine Goldbach (James V. DiNatale) and Lisa G. Geisse (Dr. John K. Geisse); three grandchildren, Jennifer Claire, Sarah Ann and Eva Pauline Geisse; and sister, Ilse Chorin. He was preceded in death by his sister, Martha Speyer.

Born October 8, 1919, in Marktbreit (suburban Wurzburg), Northern Bavaria, Germany, he arrived in the United States and in Indianapolis at the end of December, 1938 (six weeks after Kristallnacht).

He was drafted by the U.S. Army in the early fall of 1941 and inducted into the service at Ft. Harrison in Indianapolis. Promoted to 1st Sergeant ten months after entering the Army, he graduated from Officers Candidate School in the summer of 1943. He was assigned to overseas duty in the European Theater of Operations until the end of March, 1946, serving as an officer in G-2 Intelligence at General Dwight Eisenhower's Headquarters in London and Paris. At the end of the war, the military transferred him to his former home area, where he was stationed until early 1946 as the Officer in Charge of Trade and Industry for the district of Franconia in Northern Bavaria. The Colonel who was his commanding officer rated his performance "Superior". He returned to Indianapolis in March, 1947, where he was released from active service at Camp Atterbury in April and, later that same year, honored with the American Legion Award at the World War Memorial.

He was co-owner and Executive Vice President of J.P. Michael Company (the institutional wholesale food business), which later merged with CFS Continental, now Sysco, until his retirement August 31, 1972.

A member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation (IHC) since 1952, he served on the Board of Directors for several terms, was elected President of IHC

Foundation, Chairman of the Dues Assessment Committee, Vice President and member of the Executive Committee, and Co-Chairman of the Budget Committee. He also served as a member of the Concerned Congregants Steering Committee and was honored by the congregation with a Mitzvah Award.

A member of the Society of Retired Executives, he acted as manager of the Small Business Division and served on the Board of Directors, the Executive Committee, and was the Fund Raising Chairman for several years. He received the Frederic M. Hadley Service Award, the Fund Raising Award, and an award for starting the Endowment Fund.

He was active in the Indianapolis community in a volunteer capacity, serving on the Hooverwood Board of Directors, the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis Board of Directors, the Executive Committee, and Chairman of the Cash Retention Committee. (Some people called him the "Enforcer") A 72 year member of Broadmoor Country Club, he served on its Board for 12 years. He also served on the Board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Fritz will be remembered by his family as a loving husband, father and uncle. He was a man of serious intellect and possessed a wonderful sense of humor. Fritz loved to read and learn, loved little children, animals, and swimming, but most importantly, he loved his family.

The family wishes to express their deep gratitude to all his wonderful caregivers at Hooverwood. Funeral services were held Jan. 11 at the IHC and burial followed in the IHC South Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made to the Hooverwood Guild. Arrangements by **Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary**.

Susan Y. (Cline) Erickson, 62, died on Jan. 12, 2013. She was born January 11, 1951 in Greencastle, Indiana.

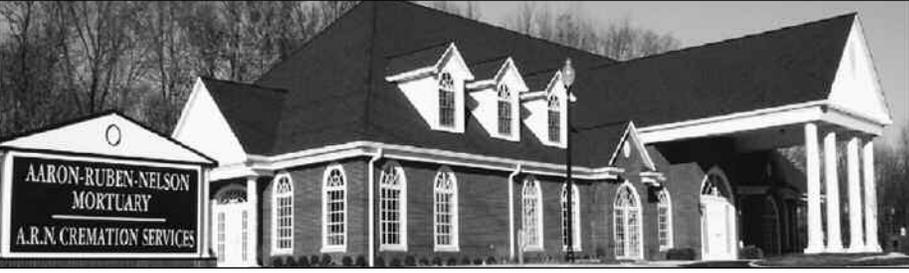
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Susan had a kind heart, lust for life, and an ongoing pursuit of knowledge. She was a gifted businesswoman. Together with her husband she created, owned, and operated multiple fitness facilities throughout central Indiana. She had a pioneering spirit and a keen interest in antiquing and home renovation. Susan was an avid gardener, seamstress, and enjoyed constructing culinary delights for her family.

Susan was the daughter to Roy Cline and Dorothy (Smith) Cline, who along with her sister, Karen, have preceded her in death.

Susan is survived by her loving husband of 24.5 years, Richard L Erickson; two devoted and loving children, Anthony "Tony" Nefouse, with wife Amanda "Mandy" (Rising-Moore), and Kara L. Nefouse, with fiancée Chad C. Silver; two grandchildren, Maxwell L. Nefouse and Samuel H. Nefouse; brother, Stephen D. Cline, with wife Darlene; and nephew, Andrew G. Cline. Services were private. Arrangements entrusted to **Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary**.

Arthur Schiller, 91, died Jan. 14, 2013, with his family by his side. He was born in 1921 in Elkhart, Ind. Arthur began studying at Butler University before entering the US Army in 1943 at the age of 21. Assigned to the 3rd Division he was sent to Europe in 1945. He saw action in France, Austria, and Germany and was awarded a Bronze Star for his actions, though he didn't learn of the award at that time. Arthur was finally awarded the Bronze Star he'd earned on the battlefields of Germany more than 60 years earlier, during a Veteran's Day 2007 convocation at Carmel High School. Several of his children and grandchildren were present to share in that award.



Arthur's military service remained very important to him and he was rarely without his baseball cap with the 3rd Division insignia. Arthur was further honored when the Indiana War Memorial featured him in a museum display that is still visible today.

After returning from the war, Arthur, a trained classical musician, became a member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra as a protégé of Fabian Sevitsky.

Arthur is survived by his wife Carole, children Patricia (Dr. Gregory) Schlegel of Atlanta, Victoria (Tim) Vetang of Geneva, Illinois, Marshall (Connie) Schiller, Deborah (Michael) Wallack, and

Matthew Schiller, all from Carmel, Ind., four grandchildren: David Schlegel, Lily Wallack, Ian Wallack, and Cody Schiller, and sister Pearl (Irving) Joffe and nephew and niece Jerome Joffe and Diana (Paul) Shapiro.

Funeral services were on Jan. 17 at **Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary** with burial in Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Beth Shalom, 400 W. 106 St, Suite 160-118, Carmel, IN 46032.

Dr. Stephen K. Bailie was born Sept. 23, 1938 in South Bend, Ind., to Harry and Maida (Zoot) Bailie. Steve attended Culver Military Academy from 1952-1956, graduating Cum Laude. He was 1st Lieutenant and Battalion Supply Officer. He attended University of Michigan, where he met the love of his life, his wife Barbara Greenberg Bailie. They married in Ann Arbor in 1961 the day after she graduated from University of Michigan.

Steve graduated from Indiana University with BSD degree in 1960 and in 1963 graduated from I.U. Dental School with highest honors, and in 1965 he graduated from the I.U. Orthodontic program.

Steve practiced in Milwaukee for one year before moving back to Indianapolis with his family in 1966 where he was in private practice until 2012.

Steve was a 45 year member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation; a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, American Association of Orthodontists, IDDA, Indiana Dental Association; active in Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis as a fundraiser, former board member and member of the endowment committee; a former member of the JCC board and a former member of the UJA young leadership cabinet.

Steve is survived by his wife Barb, his children: David (Amy Weisfeld Bailie) Bailie of Scottsdale, AZ; Terri (Steve) Allen of Royce City, TX; brother, Michael (Naomi) Bailie; brother-in-law Richard (Linda) Greenberg; grandchildren, Braden and Aubrie Bailie and Danielle and Tyler Allen and nieces and nephews. Steve and Barbara's daughter Mindie preceded him in death in 2001.

Funeral services were held on Jan. 20 at IHC with burial following in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery North.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Mindie Bailie Memorial Fund, Riley Children's Foundation, 30 S. Meridian St. #200, Indianapolis, IN 46204-3509 Attention: Nick Oyler or to IHC. Arrangements by **Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary**.

Jean Morris, 86, died Jan. 15, 2013 at Jefferson Place in Louisville. She

attended University of Michigan, graduate of University of Louisville, co-owner of Service Supply Home Furnishings. She was member of The Temple, Women of Reform Judaism, former vice president Brith Sholom Sisterhood, past president Brith Sholom Couples Club, served on the College and Caring Committees for National Union American Hebrew Congregation, nationally and locally and she was a tutor for JGPS.



She is survived by her husband, Jacques Morris; a son, Jan Morris (Nancy Gall-Clayton); daughters, Judy Morris of Nashville, Joyce Morris of Oklahoma City and JoAnn Morris of Indianapolis (member of IHC); sister, Betty Ann Morse of Long Boat Key, FL; and two grandsons, James and Joshua Morris.

Funeral services were Jan. 18, 2013 at the Herman Meyer & Son Funeral home with burial in The Temple Cemetery both in Louisville. Expressions of sympathy may go to Albert and Betty Hess G.U.C.I. Scholarship Camp Fund at The Temple or donor's favorite charity.

Sarah Hirsh, 95, died Jan. 15, 2013. She was born on May 3, 1917 in Chelsea, Mass. to Julius and Esther Madow. She is survived by her daughter, Marilyn (Simon) Shimberg; daughter-in-law, Patricia Hirsh; grandchildren, Darra, David, Melissa, Marc, and Michelle; and seven great grandchildren. Sarah was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Hyman; and son, Mark. Burial was in Agudas Shalom cemetery in Massachusetts. Arrangements entrusted to **Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary**.

Solomon "Solly" M. Mordoh, 87, was born on Nov. 19, 1925 and died peacefully on Feb. 7, 2013 surrounded by members of his beloved family.

Sol worked at Naval Avionics in the experimental division. Later he owned and operated several bars and restaurants including the longstanding Sol's 340. Sol moved to Tampa in 1984 and worked for Blue Cross/Blue Shield and The Medfly Eradication Program, retiring in 1988. Sol has been a lifelong member and a past president of Etz Chaim Sephardic Congregation, former member of Kol Ami Congregation of Tampa and former president of B'nai B'rith of Tampa. He was a member of Monument Masonic Lodge #657 where he received the Crown of Honor award in 1996 from Scottish Rite.



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Book Excerpt

SANDY ROZELMAN

On a very windy day, a rabbi's big black hat blew off and a young man ran after it and returned it to the rabbi. The rabbi thanked the man and added, "May God bless you."

I've been blessed by a rabbi, thought the man. This must be my lucky day. He headed for the racetrack and put his money on a horse named Stetson with 20 to one odds. He won.

In the second race, he bet on a horse named Fedora at 30 to one odds. He won again.

At the end of the day, the man returned home and told his wife about the rabbi and betting his money on horses named after hats.

"So where's the money?" she asked.

"I lost it all in the ninth race. I bet on a horse named Château. It lost."

"You fool!" the wife screamed. Château is a house. Chapeau is a hat!"

"It doesn't matter," he said. "The winner was some Japanese horse named Yarmulke."

Rabbi Cohen answers the phone...

"Hello?"

"Is this Rabbi Cohen?"

"It is."

"This is the IRS. Can you help us?"

"I can."

"Do you know a Mr. Saul Birnbaum?"

"I do."

"Is he a member of your congregation?"

"He is."

"Did he donate \$10,000 to the synagogue?"

"He will."

Sandy Rozelman, author of Who Said Jews Aren't Funny? is a wife, mother of three, grandmother of four, at the beck and call to one dog and two cats, Chronic Pain Management Coach, Facilitator for a wellness support group, collector of frogs (notice frog on the cover of the book), maker of chocolate candy, knitter for charity, volunteer, puzzle and game lover, poet, singer and retired. Please send me an email at: youregonna laugh@aol.com if you'd like me to send you an autographed copy of my book. Website: www.youregonnalaugh.tateauthor.com. ✨



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same humorous musings came to me as Jacquelynne Fontaine played Countess Charlotte Malcolm, laughing her way through the precarious moments that shaped her movements to renew her husband's jealousy and love. This production went above and beyond my highest expectations.

Lindsey Koons is an Indiana University – Bloomington student who sings in four different choirs. ✨



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Sol was an Eagle Scout and a Scout Master in Tampa for Troupe #58.

Family and community were very important to Sol, he will be deeply missed by his surviving family, his wife of 42 years, Sharlette Klain Mordoh, sons, Gilbert and Mark Mordoh, daughters, Lorraine (Stanley) Rosenbloom, Esther (William) Mauffray, Marlene (Neal) Jacobs and Leah (Ken) Riter, brothers, Alvin and Leon; 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren and many nieces and

nephews. Sol was preceded in death by his parents Mallah and Lora Mordoh and his beloved brother, Geon.

Funeral services were held on Feb. 10, 2013 at Congregation Etz Chaim and burial followed in Etz Chaim Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Etz Chaim. Arrangements by **Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary**.

Rosalind Elaine Jacobs Bellinger, 87, died unexpectedly on Feb. 10. She was born in Cleveland in 1925. Living in Indianapolis since 1965, she had also been a resident of Bay Harbor Island, Fla.

Rosalind worked for several years at Wells Flower and Gifts and was recognized as a Distinguished 30 year volunteer at Humana.

She will be deeply missed by her surviving family, her beloved daughter, Kandice L. Klein; sister, Joanne Koplou and grandchildren, Jeffrey and David Algood. Rosalind was preceded in death by her daughter Sheri Klein Algood.

Funeral services was held at **Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary** on Feb. 14, 2013. Memorial contributions may be made to Hooverwood Guild, or to Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, both in Indianapolis. ✨

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