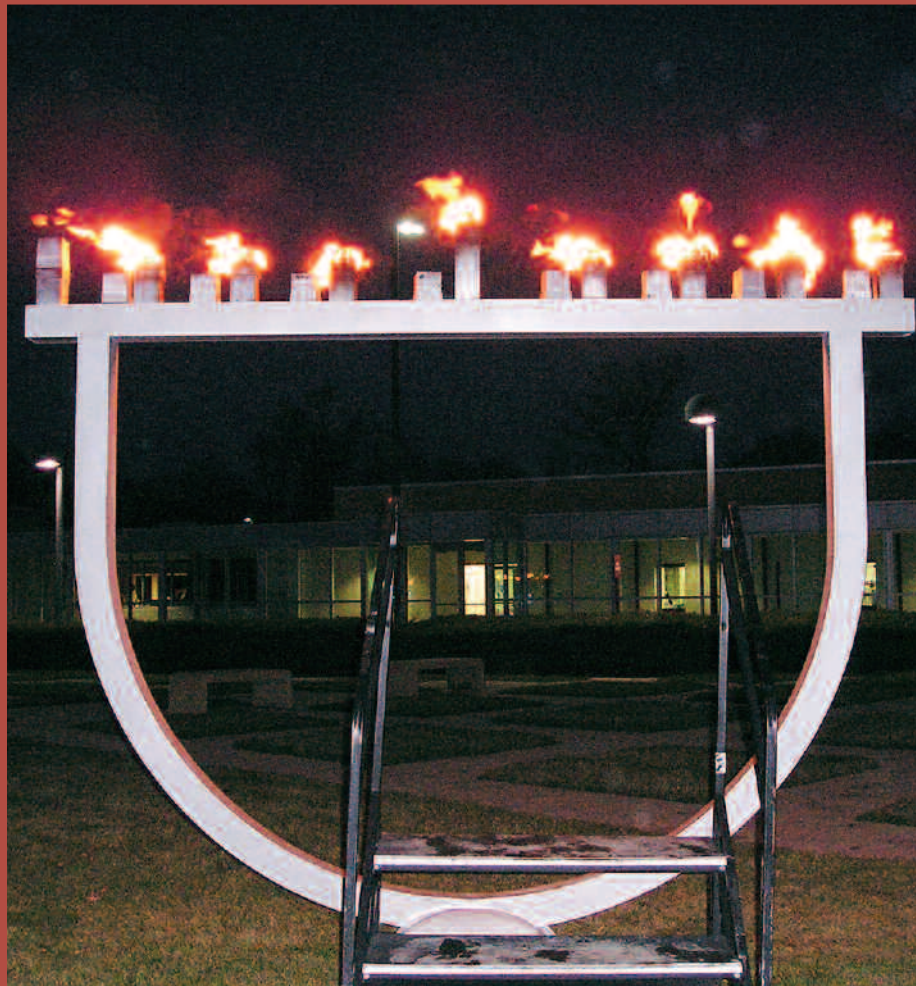


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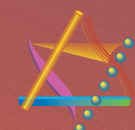
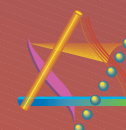
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Simcha Announcements

Mazel Tov to...

Jonathan Michael Schwartz on his Bar Mitzvah, Sept. 1 at Beth-El Zedeck. He is the son of Dr. Alan and Jennifer Schwartz, grandson of Sanford and Dee Schwartz and Mary Mizel.

Bonnie Maurer on receiving a \$10,000 grant to create Holocaust poetry. Part of the preparation was a trip to Poland and Israel.

Happy Birthday to:
Herb Frankovitz, 70 on Nov. 28
Sylvia Silver, 99 on Dec. 3
Jessie Bernstein, 96 on Dec. 12
Mickey Maurer, 70 on Dec. 16

Yisrael Shalom Leshem born on Nov. 13, 2012 in Efrat, Israel. He is the son of Maayan and Shlomzion Leshem, grandson of Rabbi Zvi and Julie Leshem and Drs. Mark and Ora Clarfeld, great-grandson of Mike and Sylvia Blain. (This is their 9th great-grandchild.) Older brother, Daat Leshem is 20 months old. ★



Daat Leshem with new brother, Yisrael.

Indianapolis attorney nationally recognized by Sigma Alpha Mu

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. – On Fri., Nov. 2, 2012 Sigma Alpha Mu recognized Indianapolis attorney, **Chuck A. Cohen**, with the fraternal organization's **Certificate of Merit** honor. Sigma

Alpha Mu (Sammy) was founded in 1909 and the Certificate of Merit was established more than 50 years ago. Their Certificate of Merit recognizes alumni whose service and achievement in community endeavors are deemed worthy of national recognition.

Cohen, co-founding partner at the law firm of Cohen Garelick & Glazier, joined the Indiana University Chapter of Sammy in 1960. He was recognized by the organization for more than 33 years of volunteerism. Cohen's community accomplishments as a volunteer include but are not limited to:

- Service to the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis as a member and on a multitude of committees
- Service as the President for the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis from 1995 until 1998
- Member of the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation
- President of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Foundation
- President of the Jewish Community Center of Indianapolis from 1980–1982
- Life Board Member for the Jewish Community Center of Indianapolis
- Chair of the Jewish Federations of



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- Member of the Jewish Federations of North America Audit Committee
- Member of the Jewish Federations of North America By Laws and Governance Committee
- Intermediate Cities Representative on the Jewish Federations of North America Board of Trustees.

Cohen's Certificate of Merit honor is timely considering he was recently re-appointed to serve on the board of trustees for the Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA). JFNA represents and serves 155 Jewish federations and more than 300 independent Jewish communities which raise and distribute \$3 billion annually for social welfare, social services and educational needs. The Federation movement, collectively among the top 10 charities on the continent, protects and enhances the well-being of Jews worldwide through the values of *tikkun olam* (repairing the world), *tzedakah* (charity and social justice) and Torah (Jewish learning). Their programs provide an international scope of understanding and opportunity for youth leadership development, emergency preparedness, women in philanthropy and much more.

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Editorial

My father and founder of this newspaper, Gabriel Cohen (1908-2007), used to observe *Sheloshim* (marking the end of 30 days after a Jewish person died) with a column paying tribute to those who made substantial contributions to society, not only with their work, but also with charitable and volunteer activities.

In this issue, I am glad that we are able to do this for someone who is still very much alive. He may not be working full time anymore, but he continues to contribute in many ways, not only to the local community but nationally as well. Read about Chuck Cohen, (no relation) on p. 2.

As I was looking in our *Hanukkah* issue from last year, I saw the names of several on our obituary page who also fit that bill especially Frank Newman and Dr. Peter Cahn. This brought to mind another from December the year prior, Dr. Mark Pescovitz. One wonders where the community would be today without their devotion, dedication and diligence.

However, there are others who sometimes in a less obvious way have contributed greatly. One of those I will pay tribute to now is Miriam Landman. (I realize it is long past *Sheloshim* for her, but it is the first *yahrzeit* – anniversary of death.)

When I first met Miriam she was 82, but even at that age, until she died two and a half years later, she remained fully engaged in life, interested and curious, always wanting to learn more. She was like a young person in that respect, especially on the subject of Judaism.

She could not get enough information about the Jewish faith and had ongoing comments and questions about it. Even though she may not have been the most observant, Judaism meant a great deal to her and was a big part of who she was.

No subject was taboo with Miriam and she could converse on almost any topic with good, sound advice or simply tell a story or joke relating to it. She understood people well and was good at explaining why they behave the way they do.

Coming from a challenged childhood, Miriam made the most of her life with what little she had received. An avid reader, she was interested in business, politics, current events, the performing and creative arts, arts and crafts, fashion, decorating and designing. She was a patron of the arts and was committed to civil rights and social justice. Her family and friends were immeasurably important to her, and she enjoyed traveling with her family.

Miriam was generous with her time, resources and her compliments. She loved

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Cohen received his J.D. from Indiana University-Bloomington Law School. While in law school, Cohen also successfully completed the CPA exam. Upon law school graduation, Cohen entered the U.S. Army and was awarded the Bronze Star for his service in a combat zone in Vietnam. In 2004, Cohen earned dual community honors. First, he received the Jerusalem Medal from the Israel Bond organization for service to Israel. Second, he was appointed a Sagamore of the Wabash, the highest honor Indiana can bestow on a citizen. ★



entertaining and left no detail unattended to. Of those parties that I went to, all were undeniably successful. The fact that her daughter Nancy Landman is a gifted party planner did not hurt.

One lesson I learned from knowing Miriam Miller Landman is that no matter how old one is, he or she still has valuable contributions to make. The fact that I knew her for such a brief time but really miss her, tells me what an impact one person can make in a short time and that it is never too late to make a new friend.

Jennie Cohen, December 5, 2012 ★

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Community Events

JCC Children's Chanukah celebration

The children of the JCC's childcare program will celebrate the miracle of Chanukah on **Fri., Dec. 7**, 10:30 a.m. at the Arthur M. Glick JCC. They will light the menorah, recite the brief Chanukah prayers, play with "dreidels" and enjoy traditional holiday "latkes," potato pancakes and "suvganiyot," sugar donuts. The significance of these foods is that they are fried in oil (and they're delicious).

Mr. Blair's Open Mic Group

Mr. Blair Karsch and the On Your Level Youth Project will once again host Indianapolis's premiere youth open mic events, which have produced standing-room-only crowds at previous events. This is the largest all-city event with a focus on youth expression through spoken word. There's even room for adult performers as the evening allows. Come one, come all. This event will be an open stage for all ages to perform and practice any form of spoken word entertainment. Poetry, prose, comedy, hip-hop, rap, acoustic music and more are some of the most popular forms. Get there early to have a snack, drink, get a good seat and meet the artists.

Sat., Dec. 8 7:30–9:30 p.m., Brics, "The place to chill in Broad Ripple", On the Monon Trail, 901 East 64th St. Brics' Number: 317/257-5757.

Twelfth annual Chanukah on Ice

On **Sun., Dec. 9** from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Lubavitch of Indiana is hosting Chanukah on Ice at the Arctic Zone, 16616 Southpark Drive in Westfield. Will YOU be there?! Admission includes skate rental, snacks, etc. \$4 per person, \$15 per family or \$180 sponsorship. For more information or to RSVP call 251-5573 or email info@lubavitchindiana.com.

Chanukah Chaggiga

Lubavitch of Indiana invites everyone to a community-wide Chanukah celebration on **Mon., Dec., 10** at 5:30 p.m. at the Arthur M. Glick JCC. This event is free! Activities for kids, Moroccan-Israeli food, songs, and fun! Krembo will join us at the Israeli Chanukah Party!

Ronen Chamber Ensemble first concert of 2012–2013 season

"Echoes and Resonances: Songs of the Past, Sounds of Today"

The concert will be held on **Mon., Dec. 10, 2012** at 7:30 p.m., in the sanctuary of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, 6501 North Meridian Street. Soprano Janice Roger (IHC Cantor) will serve both as narrator and singer as she joins Ronen

musicians in music inspired by folk tales and traditions from Jewish life. This is the Ronen Chamber Ensemble's 29th concert season. ISO principal clarinetist David Bellman and ISO cellist Ingrid Fischer-Bellman are co-artistic directors of the series. ***This concert is free of admission charge.*** For Information call 317/846-9334, or visit Ronen's web site: www.RonenChamber.org.

Hadassah Lunch and Learn

Presenting notable Jewish women who have contributed to society in the arts, science, business, and gender history; Lunch and Learn take place at Shapiro's in Carmel, 918 S. Rangeline Road and begins at 11:00 a.m. On **Dec. 12**, Ruth Mosko Handler creator of the Barbie doll and founder of Mattel Toy Co., and Beatrice Alexander creator of Madame Alexander dolls will be discussed.

JCC preschool Chanukah celebration

On **Wed., Dec. 12** at 7 p.m., at the Arthur M. Glick JCC, the JCC's 5 preschool classrooms will celebrate Chanukah with their families with a special musical performance and traditional foods.

A Health and Art Fair

Sun., Jan. 13, 2013 – a health & art fair titled "L'Chaim: Arts and Wellness for Better Living" will be held at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Rabbi Arthur Green

Scholar in residence in Bloomington

Rabbi Arthur Green, Ph.D., will be scholar in residence for the weekend beginning **Jan. 18, 2013**. Rabbi Green is recognized as one of the world's preeminent authorities on Jewish thought and spirituality. In addition to his Hebrew College Rabbinical School role as Rector, he serves as Irving Brudnick Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Hebrew College and is Professor Emeritus at Brandeis University. Previously, he taught at the University of Pennsylvania and the

Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, where he served as Dean and President from 1984 to 1993. One of the purposes of his trip to Bloomington is to help install Rabbi Brian Besser, the new rabbi at Congregation Beth Shalom.

Welcome to Fabulous Jegas!

Bigger, brighter and better than ever! The Young Leadership Division of the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis is hosting this event on **Sat., Jan. 26** at 8 p.m. at the Arthur M. Glick, JCC. Open to the community, ages 21+. Step into fabulous Jegas! Tickets \$18 includes: • Blackjack, Texas Hold'em, Craps, and more, • Fifty chips per person at the door, • Hors d'oeuvres, • Vegas-style entertainment, • Amazing prizes.

This event is open to all individuals who make a minimum \$36 tax deductible gift to the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis 2013 Annual Campaign. To RSVP and to make your pledge, visit www.JFGL.org. Dietary Laws Observed • Cocktail Attire • Cash Bar.

Music @ Shaarey Tefilla

Congregation Shaarey Tefilla, the conservative synagogue 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.

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,

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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.

Congregation Shaarey Tefilla's 13th Casino Night & Silent Auction

Save the Date, now – Mar. 2, 2013 at 7:30 at Congregation Shaarey Tefilla in Carmel, Ind.! **Tickets on sale now** – \$20/person, \$35/couple! Vegas-style gambling – Black Jack, Poker, and Craps. Raffles for an Apple iPad and other great prizes. Great Silent Auction items – ranging from fabulous gift baskets of goodies to sports memorabilia and jewelry to time-share retreats. Hors d'oeuvres, desserts, beer, and wine included with admission. Call 317-733-2169 for ticket and more information.

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, contact Patti Freeman Dorson, Facilitator, at 441-5259 or themotherscircle@comcast.net. ★

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How today's Jewish teenagers are becoming tomorrow's leaders

Nearly 200 Jewish teens got into the "Spirit" this fall with BBYO!

The dictionary defines "spirit" as a particular mood or an emotional state characterized by vigor and animation, but after last month's Spirit Convention at Camp Campbell Gard in Hamilton, Ohio, nearly 200 Jewish teenagers would say that BBYO is their definition of spirit and fun! Drawing from the five-city KIO (Kentucky-Indiana-Ohio) region, this program gave high school students from Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis, and Louisville a chance to come together for a weekend of competition and camaraderie to show their pride in their cities. Chapters faced-off in an Olympic-style contest with the coveted "Spirit Stick" being awarded as the grand prize to the victors.

"Spirit Convention is just one of many opportunities Jewish teens from around the region have to share fun and meaningful experiences with one another throughout the school year," explains KIO BBYO Regional Director, Josh Rothstein. "Each convention has a different purpose and theme, and all are run by the teens for the teens. There is a very rigorous selection process by which the convention coordinators are chosen. In fact, parents



L-R: Aaron Welcher, Sarah Wolfe, and Adam Kashin at the BBYO Spirit Convention.

must also sign off on their son or daughter's application to be a convention coordinator so they have a full understanding of the expectations of the job," he continues. "After all, planning a convention for hundreds of people is a daunting task, no matter what your age. However, for those who are up to the challenge, they will learn valuable leadership skills that will benefit them for the rest of their lives."

"I was one of the coordinators of a BBYO regional convention back in the 1970s," shares Marsha Robbins. It taught me early on how to manage people and gave me hands-on experience running

committee meetings, planning budgets and creating programs. I went on to become the President of Hillel at my university and was active in Student Government on campus. I credit BBYO for giving me the experience and confidence I needed to be a leader, something that continues to serve me well to this day!"

"At Spirit Convention, we learn to listen, cooperate and compete all while showing our pride for BBYO," says **Aaron Welcher, a member of Indianapolis' Brae Sheath Chapter.** "But each BBYO convention offers something different: The (see BBYO, page 11)



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Jews, hanging around the alleys? So nu!?

BY MATTHEW J. SILVER

Robert D. Putnam's 2000 book, *Bowling Alone*, documents the loss of the social glue civic and social organizations provided in the 1950s and 1960s that gave us a community coherence. We are now more likely to be spectators to the activities of others, and less involved with PTA, church groups, and as well as political and civic groups. Putnam (my cuz) says



L-R: Bowlers Moe Meshulam, Allan Seif, Marc Elfenbaum, and Gary Moss.

bowling continues to be the most popular competitive sport in America, outpacing joggers, golfers, and softball players by two to one, but bowling league participation plunged 40 percent between 1980 and 1993, and that downward trend continues.

But on Monday nights at Woodland Bowl on 96th Street in Indianapolis the game is different as the balls continue to roar down the alleys and the pins keep crashing: Jewish men and women have been actively bowling for some 60 years, give or take. It was the Congregations Beth-El Zedeck Men's Club league for many years, although it has been called the B'nai B'rith League, and there was a Broadmoor League in there, and so through incarnations has seemingly taken on several names and configurations, including some crossover from the Sunday morning league, and a few disagreements here and there. Talk is if you did not belong to the Beth-El Men's Club you had to pay extra to bowl.

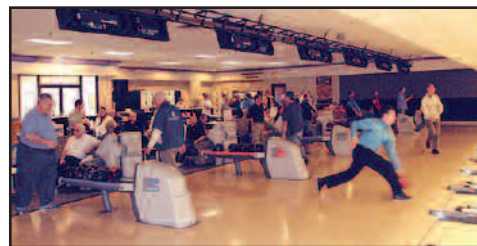
From *The Indiana Jewish Post & Opinion* (JP&O), Jan. 26, 1962: "The Broadmoor Mixed Bowling League, which bowls Tuesday evenings at Nora Lanes, had a remarkable month of December. Sam Kroot shot a 245 single game to lead all Nora league bowlers for the month. Also in December, Natalie Kroot, a first year bowler,



L-R: Bowlers Howard Horowitz, Al Berman, Elliott Gold, and Gabe Paul.

hit a 96 96 96 triplicate. In action Jan. 16 two other Kroots paced the men. Joe Kroot had a 205 single game and Marty fired a 527 series. The women were headed by Gladys Garelick with a single game of 185 and Pat Linderman with a 445 series."

In Indianapolis, the pins have continued to crash around in the Jewish community.



Gabe Paul, the league historian, and member of the King David Dogs team reiterated what several said: Belong to Beth-El Men's Club or pay extra to bowl, especially upsetting to those from a different *shul*. "We've now gone to a private sponsorship so guys who want to get their name out there pay \$300-400 a year," he says, and each team pays \$50 per year. Currently Goodman Shoes is the sponsor. "During the season every Monday night we bowl at Woodland Bowl and each guy pays \$16," says Paul. "We created a single elimination tournament a few years ago to give each team a chance to knock off the better team. You catch a really good team on a bad night and you may have a chance to win," he adds. "We're in the tournament now and we have a prize fund at the end of the year. We're not talking a lot of money here, it's mostly



L-R: Bowlers Mike Goldfarb, Sam Profeta, and Mark Sigman nosh between frames.

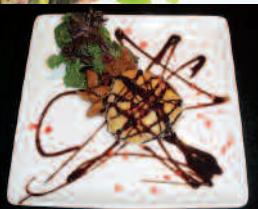


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just good fun. Each of the twelve teams has six or seven bowlers, so you have 75 guys in the league. And it's good to see younger bowlers here carrying on the tradition." Gabe's hot dog teammates are Al Bearman, Elliot Gold, and Howard Horowitz. There are now 12 teams in the league since they recruited bowlers from Congregation Etz Chaim.

The Feb. 2, 1962 issue of the *JP&O* gives the bowling scores for three women's and five men's bowling leagues. "Barbara Feinberg of the Broadmoor Ladies League had the highest game, at 213, including a 4-7-9-10 split. Dr. David Tavel of B'nai B'rith Men had the year's highest game, 268, but Frank Zendell of [Congregation] B'nai Torah Men had the highest series, a 628." (Real)."

In the Broad Ripple League, Seif's Shirts notched 708 pins in a series last night at the Meadows Bowl. Reiswerg's Kosher scored 692, Fox Deli team came in third at 669, and Jules Medias Men's Shop team scored 598. (Mythical)."

David Greenberg says, "I moved here from Bloomington in 2001, did not know any Jews in town, saw an invite, they put me on a team, and I've been here since. This is a great bunch of guys. Our rabbi (of Congregation Shaarey Tefilla) bowls on the opposing team but he's not here tonight. This is the middle of Bar Mitzvah season for him," he laughs.

The March 23, 1962 *JP&O* says: 25 B'nai B'rith teams are heading to Cincinnati for a tournament. An advertisement for 421 Bowl on Michigan Rd. in the March 30 edition reads, "It's right down your alley... JOIN THAT LEAGUE NOW!" A drawing of an attractive twenty-something young lady preparing to release the ball graces the quarter-page ad. At the bottom it reads, "Expanding soon to 24 Brunswick Automatic Lanes."

Moe Silverman has been bowling in the league since the 1960's. "There used to be a strong Sunday morning bowling league we called the 'meshpucal' team, because it was my family," he laughs.

Mike Mintz grew up in New Jersey where he began bowling in 1949 as a kid, spotting pins for 12.5 cents a game to pay for his own bowling, well before automatic pinsetters. "We sat on a ledge above the two alleys we worked. Sometimes, as a joke, in open bowling – not in a league – if someone hit the one pin and only the seven was left standing, we would knock it down with our foot just to give them a strike. But not all the time," he grins.

He says people from all over the east coast would come to Paramus Lanes in New Jersey in 1958 to watch top bowlers compete for cash prizes. Thus founder Eddie Elias began the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA).

Mintz bowled in the Midwest as a pro in

the PBA. He says, "Up until the 1950's the only ball was the Manhattan hard rubber ball which had a cover that would not allow any spin. The alleys were oiled, so you had to throw right at the headpin or cross alley. In the 1960's they began changing the cover so you could throw a breaking ball to hit the 1-3 or 1-2 split." He says Eddie Mitchell was an excellent amateur bowler.

Michael Goldfarb, the subject of an article in the *JP&O* a few years back sponsors a team named for his business, Treeo. Michael has been smacking the ten pins for nearly five years, and has a three game series high of 599. "My best single game score was a 254," he says. As the principal and arborist of Treeo for more than 30 years, it's possible some of the pins he has mowed down came from trees he has taken down. His Uncle Nathan Goldfarb bowled in this league 30 years ago. The Treeo team includes Bob Tavel, four years into the game, also the subject of an article in *JP&O*, has a 573 series. Rookie Phil Cohn's best game is 158. Other team members include Sam Profeta, Mike Sapper, Mark Sigman, and another rookie, Richard Shevitz.

Allan Seif says, "I started bowling at Magnolia Lanes in Knoxville when I was a kid, where you could bowl all night for a dollar. My best game in league play up here has been a 270." He sponsors a team in his company's name, Waste Stream Recycling. Since he recycles wood he might know if some of Treeo's wood has gone through his business into the alleys or pins. Who knows? His father, Morris, was an active bowler.

April 13, 1962 *JP&O* – 421 Bowl advertisement has large photographs of "qualified instructors" Kurt Wirth and Bob Leap.

Bill Levy: "I'm 82, and I just became the oldest bowler in the league, unfortunately, because Joe Roth, who was 90 passed away, so it fell to me by default. He was on my team, he was an icon. I've been bowling about 40 years." Someone walking by said, "You've got the elder statesman over there." Levy replied, "Yeah, it's good being the elder statesman – I just wish I was the best bowler," his voice rises. He has been bowling in this league about ten years, and bowled with Moe Silvermans' Insurance League for 20 years. There are now 12 teams in the league since they recruited bowlers from Etz Chaim. He was voted sportsman of the year a few years back.

Sam Profeta says it's a time for Jewish guys to head out of the house and spend time together before Monday Night Football. His best single game score is 237, while his best series is 560. Gerald Coraz states he is consistently inconsistent, but has a best game score of 239. "Sometimes it's so good, sometimes it's no good," he says.

The *JP&O* Dec. 14, 1962 tells us: the B'nai B'rith team's Ed Mitchell had a 640 series and Dave Yaver hit 726. Lou Yaver had a high game of 244 and Ed Morris scored 266. The B'nai Torah team's scoring leaders were Harold Stolkin at 235, Nelson Yosha at 228, Julian Maltzman, 215, Lou Goldstein, 212, and Harold Schuchman with 211. At the Jewish Men's Club, Sam Bohard, Morris Seif, and Jerry Delman had highest averages, with 185, 184, and 183, respectively. For the highest single games, Art Rosenfeld had a 257 and Marty Levin scored 253. On the Hits and Misses team, Muriel Neuberger and Edy Lynn Kaseff both had 180 single games, and Harry Nahmias scored 221. In the Better Half team, Bunny Silver had a 194 while Frances Bernstein and Johanna Cohen both had 192. Team standings: Ziffrin Truck Lines in 1st place, Tom Harris Chevrolet 2nd, followed by Bohard, Inc., Calderon's Vending, and Dave's Delicatessen.

Gary Moss' parents owned the Meadows Bowl & Lounge near 38th St. and Keystone in the 1970's Shopping Center, so he has been bowling since he could walk. He recently ran a successful campaign for the League Sportsman of the Year award. "I was unopposed," he grinned.

The Sunday Morning League used to be huge, says Robert, "but demographics change and this league became more (see Silver, page 10)

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Obituaries

Antoinette Borinstein, 70, of Carmel, Ind. died Nov. 21, 2012. She was born on June 8, 1942 in Zagreb, Yugoslavia to Matthew and Mary Visnja. Antoinette was an elegant woman who lived and traveled the world.

Her beloved husband, Norman, preceded her in death. Antoinette was deeply devoted to Norman's family, and embraced them as her own. She will be loved and remembered by many.

Graveside services were held Nov. 26 in Shara Tefillah Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements entrusted to **Aaron Ruben Nelson Mortuary**. ★

Jesse Berman, 52, of Altamonte Springs, Fla. died on Nov. 29, 2012, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. He was born in Tampa, Fla., on July 5, 1960, to Ronald and Marilyn Chaitow Berman. Jesse grew up in Orlando, attending local area schools and Congregation Ohev Shalom. He moved to Indianapolis in 1984, where he was a Quality Assurance Manager for Raytheon and was married for 27 years to his wife, Francine, when she died in 2009. Several months ago he returned to the Orlando area.

In addition to his parents, Jesse is survived by his brother, Hallie, of Fern Park; and sisters, Melanie (Jack) Gluck of Altamonte Springs and Sherry (Will) Arther of Sanford; nieces, Janna, Tamara and Maya; and nephew, Lee.

Graveside services were held at Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery in Fishers on Dec. 2. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions in memory of Jesse Berman to the Jewish Academy of Orlando, 851 N Maitland Ave, Maitland, Fla. 32751.

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Yiddish for Everyday

BY HENYA CHAIET

How we celebrated Chanukah

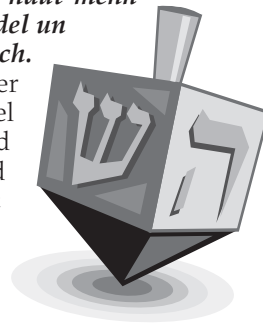
Yiddisheh kinder hert zich tzoo un mir vellen reddem vegen Chanukah. Oy Chanukah; Chanukah ah yom tov ah shayner. (Yiddish friends listen up and we will talk about the holiday of Chanukah.)

Ven ich hob geven ah klayneh kinde flegen mine mutters mishpauche cumen tzoo zamen bye dee bubbeh un zaydehfar Chanukah. (When I was a child my mother's family came together for a Chanukah get together at my grandparent's.)

Mir flegen an tzinden dee licht un zingen shaneh lidehlach. (We would light the candles and sing lovely Chanukah songs.)

Der nauch iz geven ah Chanukah sudeh. (After the lighting of the candles came a wonderful feast.) *Gehbroteneh ganz dee bubbeh haut gehmacht schmaltz fun der ganz un gehmacht dee latkes mit dee schmaltz.* (Roasted goose with latkes that grandma fried in the goose fat that she rendered.) *Dos haut gehat zayer ah gooten tam un haut farshmeckt dee ganseh hoyz.* (These latkes had a special taste and the odors permeated the entire house.)

Nauchen sudeh haut mehn geh shplit in dreidel un geh gessen nislach. (After dinner we played dreidel and ate assorted nuts that we had to shell.) *Unzereh elteren flegen shpilen corten.* (Our parents



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popular. At one time this was the Sam Bohard league because he was the sponsor. Back when the league bowled at Town and Country Lanes our dads used to drag us little *pishers* along. That's how I got hooked up with bowling. That may have been the B'nai B'rith league."

Although the league name may have changed from time to time, Bill Levy says, "It doesn't matter what you call it, we've been having a great time all these years."

Matthew J. Silver is a feature writer and housing industry reporter living in Indianapolis. ★

played cards.) *Ahzeh hobem mir farbracht mit unzer mishpauche.* (This is the way our family celebrated Chanukah.)

Tzoom letzden haut der zaydeh geheben alleh kinder ah zilber dauler. (At the very end of the evening we would all line up and grandpa gave each of us a silver dollar.) *Dee tantes hoben unz gehgeben tzen cent.* (All the aunties each gave us a dime.) *Mir hobem zich zayer gehfrayt mit undzer Chanukah gelt.* (We were very happy with our Chanukah gelt.)

Haynt iz ah andersheh velt ich vunder tzoo zich ahlayn, velen mineh kinder un kindz kinder hauben dee shaneh gehdanken en zayer eltereh yorn vee ich haub? (The world is so different today sometimes I wonder and think to myself, will my children and grandchildren have the wonderful memories of Chanukah that I do now that I am old?)

Haut ah fraylachen Chanukah un esst dee hayseh zoodekeh latkes mit ayer mishpauche. (I hope all of you will enjoy some piping hot latkes together with your families.)

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: afeinn@gmail.com. ★



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BBYO*(continued from page 6)*

Kallah Convention is spiritual and allows for personal development, while Regional Convention is about camaraderie. It is BBYO experiences like these that have made me feel comfortable giving speeches in front of hundreds of people, that have allowed me to travel all over the USA and the world, that have taught me how to run a non-profit board and become a leader in the Jewish community,"he explains. "I would not be the same person without BBYO."

Spirit Convention is just one example of the numerous activities and programs that BBYO puts on throughout the year. With more than 30,000 members and 250,000 alumni, BBYO is the leading pluralistic Jewish youth organization in the world, giving teens across the globe a chance to strengthen their Jewish identity and connections to Jewish life through local, regional, national and international programs, conventions, leadership training, summer camp, travel to other countries and Israel and more. BBYO's broad program menu enables teens to explore areas of leadership, service and civic engagement, Israel education, and Jewish values with the expectation that they will exhibit positive attitudes and behaviors about being Jewish while

maintaining the values and relationships that strengthen the Jewish people.

According to a recent BBYO Impact Study, commissioned by the Schusterman Foundation, across several measures, BBYO alumni demonstrate a strong sense of Jewish pride and peoplehood, a willingness to play leadership roles and a connection to the State of Israel. They support Jewish organizations with their checkbooks and volunteer time. Alumni also participate actively in Jewish social networks and exhibit a desire and commitment to raising Jewish families.

Next up for BBYO is the KIO Regional Convention in Cincinnati this coming

December, where the new 2013 Regional Board will be elected. Hundreds of Jewish teens are expected to attend. While teens will be electing new Regional boards, quality programming and fun social events will also be taking place so that everyone can have a great time.

To learn more about the upcoming Regional Convention and BBYO in general, please contact Indianapolis' City Director, Kenny Lambert at klambert@jccindy.org or 317-251-9467. BBYO is open to those who are currently in 8th–12th grade. The KIO BBYO regional office is managed by The Mayerson Foundation. ★

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