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The Hand of Rachel



This artwork is by Gigi Marks Felsher. She is a past president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis. She is married to Arthur Felsher, and between them they have three daughters and two grandchildren. Gigi is president of HealthSmart, LLC, and works with families wanting to make their home environment healthier and safer.

Gigi's artwork is a mosaic in the shape of a "hamsa," a Middle Eastern symbol dating back to prehistoric times designed to give protection from the evil eye, bad luck that results from the attention or jealousy of others. The hamsa consists of a hand, usually pointing fingers down with an eye in the middle. The eye is generally blue, a color which is also associated with protection from the evil eye.

The entire symbol is often made of or covered with a material that is somewhat reflective to reflect back the evil. This particular piece is done primarily in iridescent glass, to capture the idea of reflection, and is called "The Hand of Rachel" in honor of her daughter, for whom it was made. It was made in a mosaic class taught by Suzy Friedman of Indianapolis, an artist well-known for her paintings and Judaica.

Crooked Creek: A community for older adults

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grams are offered through the community with presenters who have expertise in improving the quality of life for older citizens. Monthly projects include Project Hands and Car-ing & Sharing, which provide residents the opportunity to give back to their community.

CCT's motto, "Committed to Service, Dedicated to Excellence, Enhancing Quality of Life," is more than words; it illustrates a management and staff commitment to ensuring residents feel safe, secure, and cared about. Six-year resident Mikki Randolph recently commented, "I have enjoyed my stay here and realize I've been spoiled. Where else could I find such pleasant and efficient staff who are truly going the extra mile to make us feel

safe and well cared for!"

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Mazel Tov!



Michael Papo

Michael Papo, executive vice-president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis, was recently elected as chairman of the 55 Intermediate Cities of the Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA). "We congratulate Michael and wish him mazel tov on this opportunity to lead the intermediate-size Federations," said Jerry Silverman, president and CEO of The Jewish Federations of North America. "Michael has done so much to enhance Jewish life in Indianapolis, and he will bring a wealth of insight to similar-size Federations across our movement."

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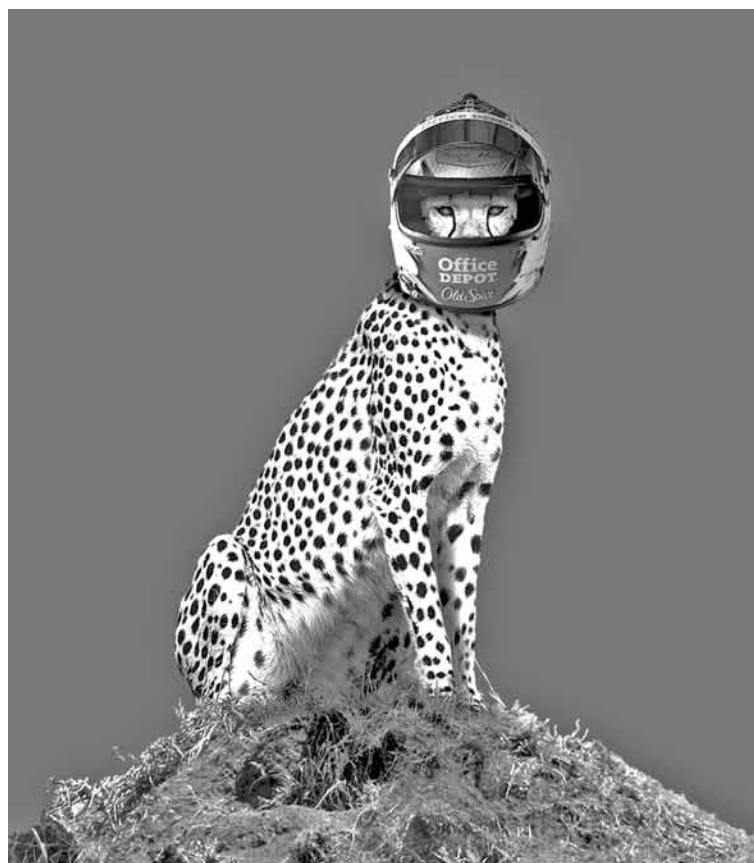
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Sisterhood delivers a mystery train adventure

By Cindie Harp

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck hosted a Mystery Train Adventure on Sun., May 23. Nearly 150 members and their guests trusted chairs Jackie Wolf and Sharon Mishkin to take them to an unknown destination... which turned out to be a trip from Paris to Casablanca via the Orient Express.

The Fishers Train stood in for the Orient Express, which carried its passengers from the Fishers Train station, which stood in for Paris, to a Middle Eastern dinner in Casablanca (otherwise known as Tipton).

Guests enjoyed cocktail hour in "Paris," followed by appetizers on board. Following dinner, dessert was served as tired but happy passengers returned home from the mystery dinner that felt more like a vacation.

Photos on next page, top

row: Conductor Joel Epstein (right) with Pam and Don Fogle and Jody and John Tzucker. Second row from top (left photo): Maria Simon, BEZ photographer, poses with conductor. Second row (right photo L to R): Bruce Sklar, Zev Winicur, Shirah Winicur and Marcia Sklar. Third row (L to R): Asaf Goldstein, Helen Goldstein, Rabbis Sandy and Dennis Sasso and Suzy Falender. Fourth row (left photo): Sisters Ida Belle Marer (left) and Lenora Giniger. Fourth row (right photo): Romancing passengers Pam and Don Fogle. Bottom row (left): Shirah Winicur, who entertained with her bellydancing, poses with husband Zev Winicur. Bottom right: Deb Taylor McGee welcomes guests to "Paris."

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Correction: In the May 19 issue, the photos intended for article about Mary Pipher's talk on children and today's culture at the NCJW event were inadvertently placed with the article about Theresa Lubbers and the JCRC. We apologize for the error.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jewish lawyers

A new group for Jewish lawyers is forming. It isn't definite yet, but they may be meeting for lunch on the third Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is June 16 at Shapiro's downtown at noon. Presently the group's leaders are Irwin Levin, Zeff Weiss and Elliot Levin. For more information contact Elliot at edl@rubin-levin.net.

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. Questions should be directed to Julie Sondhelm at 317-259-6822 x6. Meeting dates and times are: Third Monday of each month from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and the First Thursday of each month from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Kids Triathlon at Arthur M. Glick JCC

Sun., June 27, 9 a.m. until the last racer finishes. The Indianapolis Kids Triathlon is a blast for all ages! New this year is an untimed Small Fry Division for kids ages 6 and under or requiring parental assistance. The Junior Division

(ages 7-10) and the Senior Division (ages 11-14) will wear timing chips. After the race, the whole family is invited to stay and play at the Eskenazi Water Park! For more information, call 317-251-9467, or visit www.JCCindy.org.

JFGI Young Leadership Indians game

Sun., June 27, 2:00 p.m. Victory Field, downtown Indianapolis. Enjoy the great summer weather and a classic American pastime. Tickets are only \$7, be sure to bring a glove and a blanket as we'll be in the lawn. For more information, call 317-724-5450.

Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament at JCC

Thurs., July 1, 6 p.m. doors open; 6:30 p.m. tournament. Average prize payout over \$9,700! Free door prizes and refreshments. Up to three \$50 rebuys or two rebuys and one add-on. Seating limited to 200. Proceeds support ACE programming and the JCC. Fifty percent of entry fee acknowledged as a charitable contribution. \$100 before noon June 30; \$120 at the door. If you've played in our tournaments before, earn \$20 for each new player you register! Call Larry Rothenberg, 317-251-9467, ext. 233 or email lrothenberg@JCC.org.

Israel Scouts Musical & Dance Performance



Tzofim Friendship Caravan is a traveling group of Israeli teenagers who crisscross North America each summer as emissaries, sharing their lives in Israel through song, dance and story in English, Hebrew. The Greater Indianapolis' Israel Community Shaliach Program Presents: Tzofim Friendship Caravan Israel Scouts Musical & Dance Performance, Sun., July 11,

6:30 p.m. at the Arthur M. Glick JCC. Tickets: Adults \$5, Kids (under 12) \$3, maximum per family \$16. For tickets, stop by the JCC or call 317-251-9467

JFGI Young Leadership Save the Date!

Avraham Infeld speaks. Save the date: Wed., July 21. Watch for more details or call JFGI at 317-724-5450.

Fiddler on the Roof Community Sing-along

Sun., Aug. 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Arthur M. Glick JCC. "Without our tradition, our lives would be as shaky as a fiddler on the roof!" Start a new tradition—bring your friends, family, parents, grandparents, kids! Raise your voice "To Life!" at the first annual *Fiddler on the Roof* community sing-along. Experience the movie *Fiddler on the Roof* like you never have before. Become part of it; sing, and even dress up as your favorite Fiddler character if you'd like! Larry Rothenberg, 317-251-9467, ext. 233 or lrothenberg@JCC.org.

Richard Glazier Salutes the American Pop Song

Sun., Aug. 22, 2 p.m. at the Arthur M. Glick JCC. Award-winning pianist and master storyteller Richard Glazier takes you on a musical tour of the 20th century in this fascinating program dedicated to the American popular song. Richard, who virtually grew up at our JCC, will soon be featured on 90 public television stations around the country. For more information, call Larry Rothenberg, 317-251-9467, ext. 233 or lrothenberg@JCC.org.

JFGI YLD Backpack Attack BBQ

Sun., Aug. 28, 4-6 p.m. at the Outdoor Pavilion, Arthur M. Glick JCC. For more information, call JFGI at 317-724-5450.

JFGI YLD Symphony on the Prairie

Sat., Aug. 28, 8 p.m. at Connor Prairie. Classical Mystery Tour: Music of the Beatles. Tickets: \$18, online sales begin July 1st! For more information, call JFGI at 317-724-5450.

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with the appropriate caregiver. "We want our clients to tell us their needs; then it's our job to meet those needs" –Vinnie said. "We're here to be of service and do for others what they cannot do for themselves. Whatever their needs may be, we want to help. We all are aware that as we age, we sometimes need a little assistance. Many of us become temporarily or permanently disabled and need to be cared for."

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JULY 15 HARVEY & THE BLUETONES
JULY 22 SIZZLIN' GREGG BACON
JULY 29 GOLDIE & EXQUISITELY YOURS



Mazel Tov to BJE graduates!

Photos and story by Cindie Harp

"From Generation to Generation" was the theme of the Bureau of Jewish Education 2010 Graduation, held on May 13. It was a fitting title. The BJE not only celebrated its Dalet graduates, and Hebrew High Graduates, but it also honored its outgoing shlichim, Rivka and Iftah Levine, as they return to Israel, and Ora Leiv-ant, 19-year-executive director, who is retiring at the end of this year.

Hebrew High valedictorian, Adam Kashin, urged the Dalet class to consider attending Hebrew High now that they have finished their elementary Hebrew School years. Also receiving Hebrew High diplomas were Griffin Harp, Mathew Freedman and Vincent Gold.

The BJE encourages Hebrew High attendance, as well as offering scholarships to its most engaged Hebrew School

attendees. This year, those recipients were Dariush Ahdoot, Joshua Adhoot, Alex Bublick, Justin Edwards, Adam Freedman, Jonathan Iosue, Katie Klain and Mark Matsuki.

In addition to the scholarships, the following recipients were awarded additional awards: Corrine Levy, Rachel Yoakum, Nicholas Solomon, Eli Bublick, Madeline Roger, Sarah Mossler, Rachel McNutt, Daniel Goldber, Rogan Goldblatt, Michaela Simon, Joseph Lybik, Scott Levine and Omri Winicur.

Michaela Simon and Joseph Lybik, valedictorians of the Dalet class, each gave a speech as well as reading a portion of their essays. Each Dalet class member wrote an essay about the generations that came before them, how their ancestors got to America and what they did when they got here. Joseph describes his

grandfather sharing a room in his old fraternity when arriving in a city he did not know. He was given a room with a student whom no one else wanted to share with – Bobby Zimmerman stayed up all night playing "weird" jazz music. Of course, Bobby Zimmerman went on to become the famous folk musician, Bob Dylan.

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Photos top (l-r): Ora Leivant hands out Hebrew High School certificates and gifts; Mr. Josie Cohen celebrates his 30th year as a teacher at the BJE by attending graduation; bottom (l-r): Ezra Steiman-Cameron and Adam Freedman, graduates of BJE; Cantor Giora Sharon sings the Hatikva at the BJE Graduation



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Mazel Tov!



Max and Susan Reiswerg of Highland Park, Ill, for-

merly of Indianapolis, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth to Benjamin J. Mages. Ms. Reiswerg is a graduate of Indiana University with a master's degree from DePaul University. Ms. Reiswerg is currently a teacher at Bernard Zell Anshe Emet Day School, Chicago. Mr. Mages, the son of Jeffrey Mages and Leslie Greenspahn of Chicago, is a graduate of Iowa University and is a partner in the accounting firm of Jerome Wright and Associates, Skokie, Ill. Ms. Reiswerg is the granddaughter of Sadie and the late Ruben Reiswerg of Indianapolis, Joanne and the late Joseph Fox of Indianapolis. The couple plans to wed July 31, 2010 in Chicago, where they will reside.

HHAI 8th grade tour parallels education at school

By Mrs. Miriam Gettinger



Congratulations—Hasten Hebrew Academy's 2010 8th grade graduates (left to right). Front row: Courtney Tuchman, Rachel Meyers, Mira Shere and Sigal Tavel (a writer for the *Jewish Post & Opinion*). Back row: Nate Meyers, Ben Mandresh, Harry Poland, and Tony Arriaza. Photo by Freddie Kelvin.

Mother's Day extravaganza



On May 9, Congregation Shaarey Tefilla Men's Club hosted a Mother's Day Breakfast in the Social Hall. Seventy-four people were treated to a buffet breakfast including, orange juice, bagels, cream cheese, lox, herring, scrambled eggs, hash browns, fresh fruit and pastries.

Men's Club President, Phil Lande, welcomed all of the

Mothers and led the group in the singing of Mother's Day songs. When Phil leads, all will follow, especially when Mother is sitting at the table!

After breakfast most stayed and enjoyed a morning of socializing and ruach.

Each Mother and Grand-

mother was given a flowered plant as a parting Mother's Day gift.

Men's Club would like to thank members, David Harper, Barry Sapurstein, Sid Dunn, Jay Perler, and Phil Lande. Also a thank you to members of the Sisterhood, Linda Dunn and Bonnie Perler for their assisting to make the platters look wonderful on this highly successful and enjoyable occasion.

I saved the best for last! In this final issue of Shabbat Shalom for this academic year, I reflect upon my privileged trip to Israel with the eighth grade and its parallels to education in our school. There was nothing more inspirational for me personally than seeing Israel through the eyes of my students, through the freshness of unjaded youthful perspective. Only one student had ever been before and their exuberance, their awe and sense of wonder was genuinely refreshing.

Standing with them at the Kotel on our first Friday night or climbing on Masada the following week, I felt the connection between heaven and Earth; I touched eternity in connecting the past, the present and the future of thousands of years of Jewish history with my students. The contrast between the ancient and the modern, the wars of antiquities and the modern wars of the last century, as well as the clash and coexistence of the first and third worlds, heightened my awareness of time standing still even as it moves forward each day.

Similarly, education is all about touching the future, of seeing the timeless world through the vantage point of a child. Education at HHAI is student centered and strives to be all about the emergent learning of our students. It is

simultaneously fresh and contagiously exciting even in the waning weeks of the year as the third grade writes a class constitution, amending and ratifying it as a living document, or the fifth grade plays detective complete with DNA evidence and handwriting analysis, or the Middle School girls dramatize the power of words at their Woman of Valor performance, and countless other examples.

The Israel trip was a lesson in balance and priorities. It was about the group dynamic as well as the individual contributions and personalities. The jam-packed tours were a blend of natural adventure, historical reenactment and spiritual discovery. In the big picture, I was proudest of the compliments the Yerushalmi storekeeper paid to our students as one stepped forward to offer to pay for a display item he accidentally brushed against, or the tour guide paid when he wrote that never before had he seen a group of young teenagers who did not bicker or tease each other.

Education must address the whole child and our endeavors at HHAI to integrate the fine arts with the humanities and sciences, the Judaic with the general studies, and most significantly character education with academic pursuits are our way of mod-

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HHAI HAI-Life Award Dinner

Dina Cohen and her catering company made a delicious meal with amazing chocolate desserts for this year's Has-ten Hebrew Academy Annual HAI-Life Award Dinner. It was held in the Laikin Auditorium of the Arthur M. Glick JCC on Sun., May 23, 2010. This year's honorees were Drs. Mark and Ora Pescovitz, and Distinguished Teacher Award went to Karol Cook, first grade general studies teacher. The Pescovitzes have a long history of support for the school including having three children who are alumni. The parents and all three children helped make the evening enjoyable with speeches, artwork, and a video of photos. Another person who received rave reviews is principal of the school, Mrs. Miriam Gettinger.



OBITUARIES

Betty Irene Holland Fleck, 90



Betty Irene Holland died June 8, 2010. Betty was born in Davenport, Iowa, to Anna and Joseph Holland on July 13, 1919. Betty graduated from Anderson High School and Indiana University and went on to receive a graduate degree in medical technology from Methodist Hospital.

Betty was a founding member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority at IU. She moved to Marion, Indiana, when she married Henry Fleck in 1948. Both Betty and Henry found much strength in their Jewish faith and were pillars of the Marion Jewish community. Betty was extremely active in numerous Jewish organizations: Temple Sisterhood; B'nai B'rith; Hadassah and National Council of Jewish Women. She held offices in all of these organizations on both the local and national levels. She was also involved with the Marion Philharmonic, Monday Conversation Club, Research Club and St. Martins, to name a few.

Betty's love of family and community was felt by everyone she met. She is survived by her daughter, Deborah Milkey, of Carmel; her son, Alan (Yonit) Fleck, of Jerusalem; and four grandchildren, Scott Milkey, Jeffrey Milkey, Anne Milkey and Aaron Fleck. She was preceded in death by her parents and her loving husband, Henry.

Graveside services were held on Fri., June 11, 2010 at Estates of Serenity Cemetery, Marion, Ind. A memorial service is being planned to be held in Marion. Further information may be found by visiting; www.arnmortuary.com or by calling 317-873-4776.

The family wishes to ex-

tend their gratitude to Betty's caregivers, Salathiel Parker and her staff, whose loving care helped so much in the last year and a half of her life. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Sinai Temple Endowment Fund, Stan Steiner, 1901 Thomas Drive, Marion, IN 46952.

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, June 22, 2010 at 2:00pm at Sinai Temple, 521 South Boots, Marion, IN 46952.

Marilyn C. Randolph, 74

Marilyn C. Randolph died May 31, 2010. Marilyn was a 27-year employee of St. Vincent Hospital. She worked as a unit representative, primarily in Labor and Delivery. Marilyn is survived by her beloved son, David R. Kaufman; her daughter-in-law, Dr. Gabriella Kaufman and her grandchildren Leah and Jonathan. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Vincent Hospital Foundation. Arrangements entrusted to Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, 11411 North Michigan Rd.

Dr. Benjamin Schuff, 86

Dr. Benjamin Schuff, of Indianapolis, died May 25, 2010. Dr. Schuff was born in Detroit, Mich., on Nov. 7, 1923, to the late David Arden and Rose Schuff. He graduated from Wayne State University and Illinois College of Optometry, and went on to practice optometry on the Westside of Indianapolis for many years before retiring at the age of 75.

Dr. Schuff proudly served in the U.S. Army during WWII as staff sergeant, as well as a radio operator on Okinawa.

He has been a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, American Optometric Association, Indiana Optometric Association, and the Broadmoor Country Club. He was a life-long lover of music, golf and politics. He was an avid sports car owner; and gin, poker and Mexican train player. Most of all, he appreciated a good corned beef sand-

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Indianapolis Opera presents *Pasticcio* 2010

By Charlie Epstein

In their new home, the Basile Opera Center at 40th and Pennsylvania, the Indianapolis Opera put on a show for all opera lovers, a regular smorgasbord of classic selections from 10 operas by seven composers. Stage director Joachim Schamberger made the best of a very awkward situation. There was very little if any scenery, no theatrical lighting, and a minimum of costuming. But those things

did not bother the appreciative audience nor the excellent performers who gave stunning performances.

The Indianapolis Opera Ensemble included Abigail Mitchell, soprano, Paulette Maria Penzvalto, mezzo, Nicholas Nesbitt, tenor, Daniel Scofield, baritone, Danielle Steele, soprano, and Nathanael Brown, bass baritone. These six vocalists put on the very special operatic potpourri,

along with Eric Andries at the piano. Artistic Director James Caraher should be extremely proud of this accomplishment. The small facility did not constrain the flamboyancy of the singers. The director set the scene for each selection with panache. His most talented cast shared his exuberance.

Pasticcio 2010 may have been "simplistic" opera but it was grand.

Next season IO will open with Gilbert and Sullivan's popular presentation, *The Mikado*, at Clowes Memorial Hall. It would not surprise me if this production would be forced to add on performances due to the overwhelming demand for tickets.

For more information about the Indianapolis Opera, call 317-283-3531 or go to www.IndyOpera.org.

Funny Momma

There is a wonderful CD out called *The Mother of All Comedy* CDs. It is by Amy Borkowsky and her mom. Amy saved phone messages from her obsessive Jewish mother who was way over-protective. Each message is labeled according to its content. A phone message beep precludes each message.

It is such a delight to hear momma call Amy Amila. Amy compiled these messages and other pearls of

wisdom on a CD. The result is hilarious.

Momma Borkowsky passed away a few years ago but her timeless advice and comical suggestions to Amy are precious preserved by her doting daughter. I do not want to spoil anyone's enjoyment of this very funny re-creation by revealing examples of this delicious humor. Amy herself is an accomplished comedienne and lovingly introduces each adorable message with her own brand of comedy.

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Survivors include his beloved wife, Charlotte Pollock Schuff; loving children, Dr. Rhonda Robinson, Amy Schuff, Howard (Darlene) Schuff, Dr. Jay Schuff (Dr. Rebecca Hahn); sisters, Rae Bolnick, Mildred Berg, Annette Gurian; and grandchildren, Michael Schuff, Courtney Robinson, Jordan Robinson and Sophia Schuff.

A funeral service was held Fri., May 28, at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, on Michigan Rd. Burial followed at Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery South. Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's choice. Online condolences: www.arnmortuary.com.

Jeanette Rappaport Dock, 89



Jeanette Rappaport Dock, of Indianapolis, died May 24, 2010. Born in Lithuania, Feb. 15, 1921, to Minnie and Philip Rappaport, Jeanette sailed to America with her parents, arriving at Ellis Island, NY, at the age of 16 months. Her family settled in Indianapolis where Jeanette grew up and graduated from Shortridge High School in the class of 1939. She also attended both Indiana Central Business College and Butler University.

Jeanette married Isadore Dock just after World War II and became a homemaker dedicated to her family. She was a lifelong member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood, Hooverwood Guild, a life member of Hadassah and was an avid Mah Jongg player.

Jeanette was a very kind, warm, gentle, compassionate woman who treasured her

family and friends. During the past four years, she served as the Official Welcome Woman at Morningside of College Park (Senior Living Community), served on Morningside's Resident Council, and was an active participant in numerous activities at Morningside.

Jeanette was preceded in death by her husband, Issie in 1982, and her brother, Harold Rappaport in 2004. Survivors include her three children, Morrie Dock (Barb Bixler), Natalie (Bryan) Cahen, Elliott (Cathi) Dock; her sister, Trudy (Arnold) Zarek of Orlando, Fla.; her grandchildren, Noah Dock, Shayna Gordon, Zachary (Mary Kate) Gordon, Stephanie Cahen (Brandon) Quigley of Dallas, Texas; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A funeral service was held Thurs., May 27, 2010 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, on Michigan Rd. Burial followed at Beth-El Zedeck South Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, Hadassah or the American Heart Association.

Jane Elizabeth Thompson Goldsmith, 92



Jane Elizabeth Thompson Goldsmith died May 20, 2010, peacefully in her sleep. She was born in Richmond, Ind., on Nov. 13, 1917 to John Thompson and Corinne Falk Thompson. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and friend. She was married for 45 years to the late Martin R. (Mel) Goldsmith.

Jane was preceded in death by her daughter, Leslie Mears,

and is survived by her children, Susie Skok, Daniel Fineberg, Mark Fineberg (Scott Jefferson), Diane Kauffman, Kathy Dugdale, Jeffrey Goldsmith and son-in-law, Steve Mears; grandchildren Cheryl Gorman, Greg Goldstein, Sheila Day, Steve Skok, Liz Sprunk, David Fineberg, Brian Fineberg, Anna Leopold, Emma Leopold, Ryan Dugdale, Erica Dugdale, Laura Dugdale, Adam Mears, Jennifer Spector, Geoffery Mitchell and 20 great grandchildren.

Jane attended Shortridge High School. During the Depression years, she traveled west with her father. To help with expenses, Jane worked at different jobs including ushering at Grauman's Chinese Theatre. In the 1940s she settled in Indianapolis where she married, started her family and worked with her husband in developing a successful single family construction business. In later years she worked at L.S. Ayres Fine Jewelry, was a residential realtor for The Jerry Tarshes Co., and owned and managed Jane's Speed Queen Laundry. She enjoyed bowling, mahjong, crossword puzzles, but most of all, spending time with her family.

She was touched by the sadness of dementia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimers Association, 50 E. 91st St., Ste 100, Indpls, IN 46209 or the St. Vincent Hospice 2001 W. 86th St, PO Box 40970, Indpls, IN 46209.

A funeral service was held Mon., May 24 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary, on Michigan Rd. Entombment will follow at Crown Hill Cemetery. To place an online condolence for the family visit www.arnmortuary.com.

Harvey Cohen, 64

Harvey Cohen, of Indianapolis, died May 19, 2010. Graveside services were held Fri., May 21, at Etz Chaim Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Mortuary.

Rowena E. Rappaport, 49

Rowena E. Rappaport was born on Dec. 23, 1960 and

passed away on Fri., May 14, 2010. While living in Indianapolis, she was one of the editors for the *Dummie* books and taught English at Ivy Tech. She attended Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Rowena worked at the newspaper in Fayetteville, Ark.

A funeral service was held Sun., May 16, 2010 in the Chapel of Nelson-Berna Funeral Home with Rabbi Jacob Adler officiating. Burial followed at Fairview Memorial Gardens in Fayetteville.

Jeffrey Aaron Lampert, 35

Jeffrey Aaron Lampert died May 20, 2010. A chapel service for Jeffrey Aaron Lampert, was held Sun., May 23 at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Rd., Arlington

Heights. Interment was in Shalom Memorial Park. Jeffrey was the beloved husband and best friend of Karen (nee Katzenmeyer); proud and loving father of Jacob Folger Lampert; cherished son of Elaine and Martin Lampert; and dearest brother of Ross (Tina) Lampert and Lee (Kristen) Lampert. He is also survived by his adoring bubbe, Rhoda Neubauer; his niece and nephew; and many loving aunts, uncles and cousins. Jeff will be dearly missed by his wonderful friends and co-workers. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Homeless Initiative Program, 1835 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis IN 46202, Attn: Sharon Stark or The American Brain Tumor Association, www.abta.org.

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eling balance and priorities to our next generation. Every morning after tefilla, we learned something new with our guides, from geography to Hebrew vocabulary (just ask the eighth graders all the Arabic slang!). Education is all about intellectual curiosity, learning something new each and every day. In the final analysis, I likened the Israel trip to "taglit"/Birthright "junior" as we were privileged to see the country from Eilat

to Rosh Hanikra and form an inexorable bond with the land, the people and the destiny of Israel. The Jewish educational privilege at HHAI is the fulfillment of "Torah tzeva lanu Moshe, morasha kehilat Yaakov" / the transmission of Torah is the inheritance of the collectivity of Jacob.

I am already planning for next year's trip....L'shana Habaa B'iyerushaleim...and who knows, maybe next time, I'll stay!

Mrs. Miriam Gettinger is the principal of Hasten Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis.

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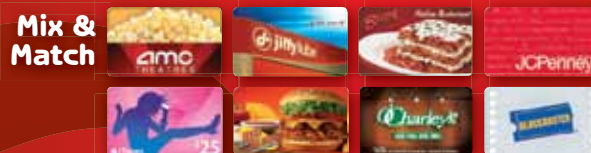


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