

JEWISH NEWS

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Goodman Aquatic Center to Open on June 7

After the long, long, long winter (did I say long?) it is exciting to think about hot summer days and swimming at the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Aquatic Center. The pool will be open to the public for swimming, sunning, snacking and socializing starting June 7.

The Goodman Aquatic Center, located at the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus in Verona, has much to offer its many swimmers each summer. The pool's six 25-meter lanes make it great for competition and

lap-swimming, and its zero-depth entry make it accessible to everyone, including small children and those with wheelchairs. When you're out of the water, the pool's shaded area and deck chairs offer a great place to lounge with friends and family, while enjoying the expanded concessions menu available daily.

Our pool has a salt-water generator, making the pool better for the environment and for swimmers, since we do not need to handle or add large amounts of harsh chemicals to the pool. This gener-

ator allows us to use salt, a natural element found in the earth, as a sanitizing agent, instead of relying on large amounts of liquid chlorine. We've also added large solar panels which help to heat our pool. Our salt-water generator and our solar panels make our pool as gentle on the environment as possible.

Now is the perfect time to start planning your poolside event for the summer. Options ranging from birthday parties while the pool is open to the public to private pool events are available.

The Goodman Aquatic Center, which is located at 7762 County Highway PD, just 15 minutes from downtown Madison, is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. On weekdays the community is generally invited to swim from 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., after Camp Shalom hours. There are extended weekday hours at other times throughout the summer. Please refer to JewishMadison.org/pool for the complete season schedule and pool policies.

Also, swim lessons are offered on weekday afternoons through MSCR, and early morning master swim classes, youth triathlon classes and lap swimming is available through SBR Coaching.

Daily and season memberships will



again be available for purchase this summer. For more details and a registration form, see the back page ad, or visit www.JewishMadison.org/pool. Please email goodman@jewishmadison.org for more information on fees and parties and to order your season memberships today. We look forward to seeing you at the Goodman Aquatic Center this summer!



Jewish Business Professionals Roundtable Final Event of the Series is Friday, May 16

Join us on Friday, May 16 at Nakoma Country Club, 12:00-1:30 p.m. as we welcome Kevin Conroy of Exact Sciences to share his business experiences and learn what is new in one of Madison's hottest companies. Kevin is Exact Science's President and Chief Executive Officer and recently named Chairman of the Board. Prior to his work at Exact Sci-

ences, Kevin was President and Chief Executive of Third Wave and Intellectual Property counsel at GE Healthcare. Kevin's vast experiences include being the Chief Operating Officer of two early stage venture-backed technology companies and an Intellectual Property litigator at two Chicago law firms.

We hope you can make our final roundtable of the series. You can register online at www.jewishmadison.org or by emailing Lynn at Lkaplan@jewishmadison.org. Lunch is \$25. A Kosher option is available.

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Kevin T. Conroy

Save the Date for the HAVA NAGILA JEWISH COMMUNITY PICNIC!



The Hava Nagila Jewish Community Picnic will be held on **Sunday, June 22, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

at the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus in Verona. Come and help us kick off the summer at this wonderful community event. Mark your calendar and watch your email and www.JewishMadison.org for more information.

This year's picnic will include special programming in honor of the 60th anniversary of Camp Shalom. We hope to see you there!





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The Jewish Federation of Madison website serves as the central information source for the entire Jewish community. More than 2,000 individuals visit jewishmadison.org each month. Members of other Jewish communities who are planning to move to Madison also depend on the Federation website for information about where to live, work, and shop.

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- You'll be invited as our guest to the Federation Annual Dinner, our November event attended by our community's leaders. You'll also receive complimentary passes for the 5,500 square-foot Goodman Aquatic Center pool.

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At the platinum level, your business will receive exclusive sponsorship rights for the entire website within your business category. Therefore, your organization will be the only website sponsor within your area of business.

At the platinum and gold levels, your business will receive larger logo displays on the website homepage and larger newspaper recognition announcements.



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Volunteers Needed for Hava Nagila Jewish Community Picnic on June 22

Looking for something to do on Sunday, June 22nd? Come help out at the Hava Nagila Jewish Community Picnic. We are looking for people who are talented (or at least willing to develop their skills) in the following areas:

- Pre- Picnic Set-up (early bird shift, begins at 9:30 a.m.)
- Grilling hot dogs
- Selling food
- Greeting guests
- Helping to lead games and activities for the kids
- Post-picnic Clean-up



If you would like to volunteer to help out at the Hava Nagila Jewish Community Picnic on Sunday, June 22 at the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus, please let us know. The picnic takes place from 11 a.m.-2

p.m. and we need a lot of volunteers. We are happy to sign off on volunteer hours for students.

Please contact Ellen at program@jewishmadison or 278-1808 x 232 if you are available. Thank you in advance!



Yom Hazikaron Israeli Remembrance

Yom Hazikaron is the time our community collectively grieves and pays tribute to Israel's fallen soldiers and victims of terror.

We will gather together for stories and songs on
Sunday, May 4 • 7:30 p.m.
at the Lazimy's house.

If you would like to share a story please let us know in advance.



Yom Ha'atzmaut Israel Independence Day

Join us to celebrate Israel Independence Day with comedian Benji Lovitt, enjoy a BBQ, an Israeli sing-along, and an art workshop inspired by Chanoch Piven.

Tuesday, May 6 • 7:00 p.m.

Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman
Jewish Community Campus
7762 County Highway PD, Verona

For further information or to volunteer, contact Racheli at
israel@jewishmadison.org
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*This event is for community members 18 years and older. Cost: \$5/person, \$10 max/family.

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New Group of Future Directions Begins

This spring, a group of young leaders was invited to participate in Future Directions, a leadership development program of the Jewish Federation of Madison. The first meeting was in April when members gathered together for bagels, schmoozing and a lesson on the Jewish History of Madison. Jon Pollack was the guest speaker and he shared a brief but informative overview of the history of the local Jewish community. The

group members also participated in a getting-to-know you game that included an auction of services they could provide to one another. Each member left the session with the promise of connecting with another member of the group to exchange recipes, hours of childcare, bike ride tours in Madison and more. It was just the beginning of what promises to be an exciting year for this class of Future Directions participants!



Save the Date!!



**Wednesday, June 11
Speed Networking!!!**

Meet, greet and connect with other Jewish professionals from the Madison area.

Join us at:
**The Great Dane Pub & Brewing Company, Hilldale location,
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Kick off the summer on May 29 with a free beer tasting at the Goodman Jewish Community Campus. Learn about beer and enjoy a variety of samples with perfectly paired snacks.
Bring a friend or make a new one!

5:45 p.m. Schmoozing ~ 6:00 p.m. Tasting begins

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Upcoming



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EVENTS

Cafe Ivrit

Thursday, May 1
7:30-9:00 p.m.
Michelangelo's Coffee House
114 State Street, Madison

Join us for discussion on the connection between the Holocaust, Israeli Remembrance and Israeli Independence Day.



Shop for Shalom

Sunday, May 4
2:00-5:00 p.m.
Home of David and Stefanie Kushner
(in the Northlake neighborhood in Middleton)

Come shop for a great cause, the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund. Local vendors will bring their wares including skin care products, handbags and accessories, clothing, jewelry, foods and more! Find your graduation, Mother's Day and end of the year teacher gifts. 20% of the proceeds go to the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund. Enjoy Rokker Vodka Shalomtinis and delicious hors d'oeuvres while you shop. Vendors include: BagInspiration, The Purple Goose, All Things Olive, Wild Tree, Mary Kay, Madison Chocolate Company, Happy Hour Crafts, RSVP, Itty Bitty Threads, Embellishments Jewelry by Ginny Jenson, and MORE!



Can't make it to **Shop for Shalom**? You can still be a part of the fun by purchasing raffle tickets. \$20/ticket, all proceeds go to the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund. Contact Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org, for more information or to find out how to purchase tickets. Don't miss your chance to win one of our fabulous prizes!

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7:30-9:00 p.m.
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Yad B'Yad (Hand in Hand)

Monthly Jewish Community
Playgroup for Caregivers and
Children ages 0-2
Tuesday, May 6
10:00-11:30 a.m.

Join us on the first Tuesday of the month for this free traveling playgroup. Hand in hand caregivers will explore and discuss a new topic with a Jewish twist each month. Topics will include: yoga with baby, self-awareness, healthy eating, music, safety and more. Plenty of time for schmoozing and for the kids to play. Kosher snacks will be provided by the Jewish Federation of Madison. The next Yad B'Yad date is June 3. To RSVP or host one of the upcoming dates please contact Tiz Goff at outreach@jewishmadison.org



Yom Ha'Atzmaut / Israeli Independence Day

Tuesday, May 6
7:00-9:30 p.m.
Irwin A. & Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus
7762 County Route PD, Verona

Join us to celebrate Israeli Independence Day with comedian Benji Lovitt, BBQ, sing-along and an art workshop inspired by Chanoch Piven. Cost is \$5 per person with \$10 maximum for families. **Please note: This event is for community members age 18 and older.** For further information or to get involved please contact Racheli at israel@jewishmadison.org

Jewish Business & Professional Roundtable

Friday, May 16
12:00-1:30 p.m.
Nakoma Country Club
4145 Country Club Road, Madison
Please RSVP by May 13
Cost: \$25/person (Kosher option available)



Join us as we welcome Kevin Conroy of Exact Sciences to share his business experiences and learn what is new in one of Madison's hottest companies. Kevin is Exact Science's President and Chief Executive Officer and recently named Chairman of the Board. Prior to his work at Exact Sciences, Kevin was President and Chief Executive of Third Wave and Intellectual Property counsel at GE Healthcare. Kevin's vast experiences include being the Chief Operating Officer of two early stage venture-backed technology companies and an Intellectual Property litigator at two Chicago law firms.

Teen Lag B'Omer Celebration

Sunday, May 18
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Bus leaves from Temple Beth El
RSVP online by Sunday, May 11

For all Jewish teens from the greater Madison area! Hike around Devil's Lake and enjoy an Israeli-style MEDURA (bonfire). The bus will leave Temple Beth El at 11:00 a.m. and return by 5:00 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person, which includes bus, lunch and lots of snacks. For more information contact Racheli at israel@jewishmadison.org. Sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Madison, MOUSY, MATTY, and Heifetz BBYO.

Cafe Ivrit – The Essence of Lag B'Omer

Thursday, May 22
7:30-9:00 p.m.
Michaelangelo's Coffee House
114 State Street, Madison

Cafe Ivrit is a great place to chat in Hebrew about Israel or Jewish issues. It will be run by Mickey and Racheli, our Israeli Shlichim.

To participate or for more information contact: Racheli at israel@jewishmadison.org.



JFM Beer Tasting: Brews For You

Thursday, May 29
5:45 p.m. Schmoozing
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What's in Store for the Madison Hadassah Centennial Celebration?

Please join Madison Hadassah's Grand Centennial Celebration on Sunday evening, June 1, 5:00-8:00 p.m. at a stimulating evening of entertainment, dining and a surprise speaker who should boost your enthusiasm for Hadassah's next 100 years.

Relive the first 100 years of Madison Hadassah with priceless images on a timeline and a journey through the past with storyteller Bob Kann. Even the longest serving members may be surprised by some of the tales Kann shares.

The timeline holds some wonders as

well. Photos and stories in the series tell how Madison Hadassah's members have taken part in Hadassah's progression of healthcare, rescue, resettlement, youth aliyah, education and equal justice programs in Israel and around the world since our first nurses started treating patients in Palestine in 1914.

The celebration also will give us an opportunity to look ahead at Hadassah's importance in the next century. Hadassah – a progressive Jewish women's organization – has always held a pluralistic view of Zionism and of our mission. In

addition to Hadassah hospital and its medical research programs Hadassah has many education, youth, and social justice programs in Israel, the United States and around the world. (Two recent programs, introduced a few social justice initiatives on which Hadassah's members can act. And we'll explore more in the future.)

Everyone – men and women, members and nonmembers alike – are invited to celebrate with us our past century and to consider our goals for the next century.

Please join us
Sunday, June 1, 5:00-8:00 p.m.
At Union South – Varsity Hall –
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SAVE THE DATE!

UPCOMING



Family Education Events

Organized by the Family Education Committee of the Jewish Federation of Madison



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Dates to be announced – Watch for details!

Mid-Summer Picnic

Shabbat Oneg at the Zoo

Pool Parties at the
Goodman Aquatic Center in Verona

Look for more details in future editions of the *Madison Jewish News*
or check online at www.JewishMadison.org.

We hope to see you at all the Family Ed events!

It's finally time ... 1914 ~ 2014

Madison Hadassah

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Yonim Israeli Folk Dance Troupe Yonim Artistic Director

The Jewish Federation of Madison is looking to hire an Artistic Director for Yonim. This person will provide artistic leadership and direction in executing the essential functions of Yonim: Rehearsals, performances, and special events such as retreats, camps, and community events.

Please contact program@jewishmadison.org
or more information.

Simchas & Condolences

Mazel Tov:

Mazel tov on the marriage of **Jill Ries**, daughter of Gary and Judy Ries, to Mark Noyce.

Mazel tov to **Mark Saltzman and Diane Kravetz**, on the engagement of their son, David, to Michele Felski-Smith.

Mazel Tov on the birth of **Soma Haskell Prajapati**, son of Allison and Pratik Prajapati and grandson of Susan Friedman-Hill and Greg Hill.

Condolences to the families of:

Adele Klein Hirsch, mother of Cynthia Hirsch;
Carol Kean;
Claire Zeitlin, mother of Sam and Josh;
David Ellis, grandfather of Ben (Ellen) Weismer;
Helen Frank, mother of Mary Ramberg and Susan (William) Druck;
Elliot Karasov, husband of Nancy, father of Bill Karasov, Phyllis (Alan), Bill (Corliss), Deborah and Barbara (Michael); step children, Heidi and Bonnie (Alan);
Richard Sweet, husband of Judy Zvara;
Albert Eisenberg, father of Leslie Eisenberg;
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The 2013-14 legislative session came to a close on April 1 as the Senate adjourned for the 2013-14 regular legislative session. The Assembly previously adjourned on March 20. Any bill that did not pass both houses of the legislature this session is now considered "dead."

There is speculation that the legislature may meet in special session this summer to consider new voter ID legislation if the State Supreme Court strikes down the current law. In the meantime, legislators will begin campaigning for the 2014 election.

The following offices are up for re-election in November 2014: Governor and Lieutenant Governor; Every State Representative; State Senators from odd-numbered districts; State Treasurer, Attorney General and Secretary of State;

and Every member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Passed by Both Houses of the Legislature

Human Trafficking: AB 620 updates Wisconsin's human trafficking laws and creates a process for victims of human trafficking to expunge any charges related to human trafficking from their records. The Assembly unanimously passed AB 620 in February, and it was unanimously passed by the Senate in March. It now goes to the Governor for his signature.

Absentee Voting: Act 146 limits the time for in-person absentee voting to Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Race-based Nicknames: Act 115 creates a new procedure for challenging the

use of race-based nicknames, logos and mascots used by schools. Most significantly, the law requires that signatures amounting to 10% of a school district's membership be collected in order to file a complaint.

Failed to Pass this Session

Non-Violent Juvenile Offenders: SB 308/AB 387 would return non-violent, first time 17-year-old offenders to the Juvenile Justice System. Under current Wisconsin law, 17-year-olds are treated as adults in the criminal justice system.

Religious Freedom Amendment: Senate Joint Resolution 38/ Assembly Joint Resolution 43 would amend the state constitution to prohibit the state from burdening the right of conscience/religious freedom unless the state can prove that there is a compelling interest and the burden is the least-restrictive alternative. It defines "burden" to include indirect burdens such as withholding benefits, assessing penalties, or exclusion from programs or access to facilities.

"Look Back" Bill: SB 225/AB 265

would remove the statute of limitations for an injury resulting from being sexually assaulted as a child or from being subject to sexual contact by a member of the clergy as a child. Under the bill, there would be no time limit for bringing a legal action against a member of the clergy in a child sex abuse case.

Contraceptive Exemption for Religious Employers: SB 202/AB 216 would exempt religious employers and religious organizations from the requirement to provide contraceptive coverage in their insurance plans. It would also prohibit the state employee insurance plan from offering coverage for abortion services.



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Café Ivrit – May

Thursday, May 1:
The connection between the Holocaust, Israel Remembrance Day and Israel Independence Day.

Thursday, May 22:
The Essence of Lag Ba'omer

7:30 p.m. at Michelangelo Café on State Street



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Questions? Contact Racheli:
israel@jewishmadison.org

Congregation News

Temple Beth El • Congregation Shaarei Shamayim • Beth Israel Center

Beth Israel Center

Beth Israel is on the move! Our transformative remodeling project is underway, and we are holding services, classes, meetings and programs in other locations this spring and summer with the hope of being in our newly renovated synagogue for Rosh Hashanah.

Many thanks to Temple Beth El, Jewish Federation of Madison, and other organizations for working with us to make this transition a smooth one.

You can find us at...

...Temple Beth El on Shabbat mornings, as well as for Shavuot morning services. All start at 9:30 a.m. in the Temple Beth El lounge. Check the Beth Israel Center website or subscribe to our weekly e-newsletter to confirm which dates there will be children's services.

...downtown at 126 S. Hamilton Street for morning minyan (Sundays at 8:15, Mondays and Thursdays at 7am), evening minyan (Sunday through Thursday at 5:45pm), office functions (come say hi!), and some meetings and classes. The A.J. and Celia Rosenberg Library is also functioning in our downtown digs.

Check www.bethisraelcenter.org for where to find our Kabbalat Shabbat services. And thanks to all the families who are hosting these!

Our phone number remains the same: (608) 256-7763.

All Beth Israel Center programs are open to anyone who wants to see what our vibrant style of traditional, egalitarian Jewish community is all about.

Program highlights:

Joey Weisenberg Shabbaton

May 2-4

This will be a very special, musical Shabbat at Beth Israel Center! Celebrate Shabbat Friday evening and Saturday our musician-in-residence. Check www.bethisraelcenter.org for more information.

Groundbreaking Sunday, May 4 at 4:00 p.m. 1406 Mound Street

Come celebrate the foundation built for us by the founders of Beth Israel Center and witness the start of construction of the new Beth Israel Center.

6th Annual Lag B'Omer BBQ Sunday, May 18

Rabbi Ben-Gideon will be grilling burgers (meat and veggie) and hot dogs – not in our parking lot as has been our tradition of late, but in another nearby location. Check the Beth Israel Center website for details.

PJ Library

Beth Israel Center is thrilled to bring PJ Library to the Madison Jewish community. Thanks to a matching grant from USCJ and generous local donors, Jewish families in Madison have begun receiving free books for children ages 6 months to 8 years. If you have children or grandchildren in Madison and are not already signed up, visit www.bethisraelcenter.org and enroll.

Temple Beth El

Our events listed below are open to the community. Check out our Temple Beth El website at www.templebethel-madison.org for more information. All events take place at Temple Beth El; 2702 Arbor Drive; Madison, unless otherwise noted.

Singles Creating Community Happy Hour

Thursday, May 1, 4:30 p.m.
Great Dane @ Hilldale

Open to all singles. Join us for drinks and conversation.

"Inequality for All" – A film by Robert Reich: Screening and Discussion

Thursday, May 1, 7 p.m.

In the wake of the financial crisis and the recent rise of the Occupy Movement, the issue of income inequality has gained unprecedented public awareness. The voice of Robert Reich serves as the narrative thread of the film, providing a step-by-step explanation of where we are now, how we got here and where we are headed if we don't act soon. Presented by Temple Beth El and Wisconsin Faith Voices for Justice. RSVP by April 25 to Aleeza at program@templebethelmadison.org.

2nd Heritage Shabbat with Rabbi Ken Roseman – Part of our 75th Celebration

Friday, May 2, 7:30 p.m.

Rabbi Ken & Phyllis Roseman will be joining us for this service, in which we will use the blue Gates of Prayer books.

"Do-It-Yourself Jewish Adventure Series" – For 5th and 6th Graders

Saturday, May 3
1:30 p.m., Temple Beth El Youth Lounge

5th and 6th graders are invited to enjoy a nosh on Shabbat afternoon with Rabbi Ken Roseman, author of the "Do-It-Yourself Jewish Adventure Series." His books explore Jewish history and values in a way to get our children to apply moral lessons in today's world. Rabbi Roseman was the Temple Beth El Rabbi from 1976 to 1985, and is back with us for Shabbat as part of our 75th Anniversary celebrations.

Celebrate Tikkun Olam Shabbat

Friday, May 9, 2014
6:00pm Potluck Supper in the Youth Lounge

7:30 p.m. Social Action Shabbat

Evening Services with remarks from Kristin Rucinski, Executive Director of Road Home. She will talk about solutions to homelessness and how our community is and can be a part of the transformation for our homeless families.

Shabbat Service led by MaTTY

Friday, May 16, 7 p.m.

Join MaTTY, Temple Beth El's high school youth group, and the Shabbat Midor Lador T'filah Band who will lead a special Shabbat service. If you have a birthday, anniversary, or any other reason to celebrate in May, come for your sim-

chah present! There will be a delicious oneg after the service.

Temple B'nai Mitzvah – Annual Meeting and Larry Kohn Recognition

Saturday Evening, May 17

Join us for a special B'nai Mitzvah themed celebration where we honor the Temple's outgoing Board Members, install our new members, conduct our annual meeting, honor Larry Kohn and celebrate Dan Esser's installation as President.

Keshet Israel Film Series

Tuesday, May 20, 2014 – "Strangers No More" (Documentary)

Doors open at 7:00 p.m., film begins at 7:15 p.m. and is followed by a discussion. Snacks, beverages and schmoozing precede the show. In the heart of Tel Aviv, children from forty-eight different countries and of many religions find refuge at Bialik-Rogozin, an exceptional school, where they come together to learn in peace. Not rated.

2014 Confirmation

Friday, May 30
5:30 p.m. Congregational Dinner
RSVPs required

7:00 p.m. Shabbat Worship Service

Please join us when our 10th grade students affirm their connection to Judaism, its beliefs and practices. All past and present Temple confirmands & guests are invited to join with our congregation, as part of our 75th celebrations. Oneg Shabbat to follow. Visit our website for more info and to register for dinner.

Yizkor Memorial Service & Shavout

Tuesday, June 3

Check our website for more details.

Havdalah at Picnic Point

Saturday, June 7, 6:30 p.m.

Havdalah, bonfire, smores and more.

Camping at Bethel Horizons

Friday, June 27–Sunday, June 29

Info & registration on our website.

Dan Nichols & E18hteen Concert

Saturday, August 2

7:00 p.m. door open, 7:30 p.m. concert

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Save the Date

Madison's Jews' Next Dor (20- & 30-Somethings)

Madison's Jews' Next Dor (Dor means "generation" in Hebrew) is for the Jewish 20- & 30-somethings in and around Madison. Open to all young adults.

Madison's Jews' Next Dor Meet & Greet Dinner

Thursday, May 15

7:00pm-9:00pm

Nile Mediterranean Cuisine
6119 Odana Rd., Madison

Are you hungry and ready to mingle? Join Madison's Jews' Next Dor for the next installment of our third Thursday Meet & Greet Dinner! Bring a friend and join with us to meet, greet, and eat our way through a tasty Mediterranean family-style meal. RSVPs to Aleeza at program@templebethelmadison.org are appreciated. Dinner will be \$20 or less per person; please bring cash with you (small bills are appreciated). Our Meet & Greet dinners take place on the third Thursday of each month at a different restaurant each time. See you there!

Grades 8-12

For questions about MaTTY, our High School Youth Group, please contact Naomi, at matty@templebethelmadison.org.

Lag B'Omer Program for ALL Teens

Sunday, May 18

10:00 a.m. – MaTTY Elections

11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. – All Teens Celebrating Lag B'omer

Enjoy a hike around Devils Lake and an Israeli style MEDURA (bonfire). Bus leaves Temple Beth El at 11:00am Cost: \$15 includes bus, lunch and lots of snacks! RSVP by May 11 at www.jewishfederation.org.

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Erev Shabbat Vegetarian Potluck

Friday, May 2
 6:00 p.m., in a private home – please call the office for location

Celebrate Shabbat in community and join us for our monthly potluck in a member's home. Children are welcome to attend. Please bring a vegetarian dish to share. This month, we will be welcoming Rabbi Laurie back from her six-month sabbatical.

CSS 101: Jewish Renewal and Reconstructionism

Sunday, May 4, 9:50-11:30 a.m.
 Center for Families
 2120 Fordem Avenue

Join Rabbi Laurie, as she returns from her sabbatical, to learn more about our two national affiliations and how we use these approaches in our congregation to examine important religious and political issues.

Shabbat Services

Saturday, May 10
 First Unitarian Society
 900 University Bay Drive
 9:30 a.m. Torah Study; 10:30 a.m. Services; 12:30 p.m. Kiddush

Social Action Shabbat Potluck: Teaching the Israeli- Palestinian Conflict – Process, Pedagogy, and Ideology

Friday, May 16
 6:00-8:30 p.m., in a private home – please call the office for location

Rabbi Laurie will present a curriculum that she wrote on her sabbatical for children, teens, and adults. After discussing the curricular framework, she will lead a discussion on the role of Israel in American Jewish life and explore the debates in the American Jewish community that have emerged in the past year. We will gather at 6:00 p.m. and have a brief Shabbat service at 6:15 p.m. There will be a vegetarian potluck dinner at 6:45 p.m. and the discussion at 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Services

Saturday, May 24, 9:30 a.m.
 First Unitarian Society
 900 University Bay Drive

We will welcome Haley Meskin to the community as a Bat Mitzvah.



Friends of Emerson – Volunteer for Tuesday Night Lights

A program of Jewish Congregations for Social Justice

There are still opportunities to enjoy the wonderful Tuesday Night Lights programs at Emerson Elementary School. Tuesday Night Lights happens almost every Tuesday at Emerson Elementary. It's a fun event where parents and students are able to utilize the facilities at the school, network with other parents, eat food, and enjoy a performance or an activity. Each of the upcoming programs should be great fun:

- May 6th - Multicultural Family Night
- May 20th - Fine Arts Night
- May 27th - Friends of Emerson Night
- June 3rd - Music con Brio

For Multicultural Night, parents and staff members will share their culture with the Emerson community. Music con Brio is a wonderful organization that offers high quality music lessons at

affordable rates to a diverse mix of Madison area students in order to build self-esteem and pride in their talents.

For our Friends of Emerson Event, students and their families will participate in relay races and other active games. The program will be a blast, and will likely be held outdoors, weather permitting.

So, assist us with this parent-kid, super-family-friendly event at Emerson Elementary, 2421 E. Johnson St. Volunteers welcome parents, make name tags, prepare and distribute healthy snacks. Each child receives a free book. Help the kids choose age-appropriate books. Volunteer participation is appreciated so much!

To volunteer, go to our website <http://www.jewishcongregationsforsocialjustice.org/> – Go to Friends of Emerson – Volunteer. Or, contact Betsy Abramson, Tuesday Night Lights coordinator, betsyabramson@gmail.com, 608.332.7867.



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Jewish Journeys at UW Hillel

The school year is coming to a close. As we finish out the year, two seniors reflect on their involvement in Hillel and how their experiences with Jewish life on campus influence whatever comes next.

Jessica Korneff

As freshmen, the first few days of college are overwhelming, stocked with countless barbecues and student organization fairs, and rubbing shoulders with other nervous first-year students. For Jewish freshmen, these days are also shadowed by a looming question; what kind of role is Judaism going to play in college?

For the involved seniors at UW-Hillel, being a part of the Jewish community has largely shaped their college experience. As a senior myself, forming a connection with the Jewish community actually helped me form a greater connection to Madison.

Initially, I was drawn to UW-Hillel in a roundabout sort of way. Before my junior year, I hadn't had much experience with the Jewish community at all. I had dabbled in some Jewish events around campus, but was unsure about what my Jewish identity was like — or if I even had one at all.

What I wasn't unsure about was my love for Israel. When a friend of mine found out that I hadn't ever applied for Birthright, she marched us right out of the coffee shop where we had been chatting, and straight through the front doors of the Hillel building. Within the hour, I met the Hillel Israel Fellow, applied for Birthright, and scheduled an interview to take place within the week.

My time at Birthright spring-boarded my involvement at Hillel. Since then, I've been offered a position as the Public Relations intern, front desk staffer, Marketing Director for the Israeli Film Festival, and a board member of the Student Appreciation Committee.

My experience at Madison opened my eyes to an important realization about my own Jewish self — what I cherish most about being Jewish is the community that it opens up. It was within this community where I found a crowd with whom I could talk passionately about Tel Aviv beaches or ancient Jerusalem streets. I found staff members who not only went out of their way to help me get involved, but became actively invested in my well-being and future. Unexpectedly, I even found an outlet to channel my professional interests towards an organization that I cared about.

I'm not yet sure how my Jewish identity will evolve as I graduate from college. After all, there are many potential routes it could take — maybe I'll find a deeper spiritual connection, or maybe I'll be content with the Judaism I have now. I can only hope I'll discover a Jewish community that has been as welcoming as the ones I've already found.

Alanna Koritzinsky

At the beginning of my freshman year on UW's campus, I was unsure as to how involved I wanted to be in Jewish Life. In high school, I was active in both BBYO and NFTY. What first drew me into Hillel was the prospect of being involved in Jewish life while on campus. I wanted to find a community of Jewish friends that I could be close with throughout college and onward. I began with participating in Challah for Hunger and monthly Capital Lakes gatherings. I also discovered how much I enjoyed Reform Services on campus. These activities led me to participate more in Hillel activities and Jewish student life on campus. For the past two years, I've been a Religious Life Intern at Hillel—leading services in the Reform Minyan and helping plan other holiday activities.

Through my involvement at Hillel, I have learned a lot about how I connect with my Jewish identity on campus. I have

discovered that I find Judaism to be influential in my life. Judaism has helped me get through some of the most challenging events that I have experienced while in college. I hope to remain active in the Jewish community after college. I want to continue to expand my Jewish experiences as an adult whether that means being an active minyan attendee, a leader in a minyan, or just involved in Jewish life in general. I want to be able to remain involved in Jewish life in various aspects.

The UW Hillel staff wishes all graduates mazel tov and we hope that your next steps are exciting and fulfilling. We are looking forward to celebrating with you at the Jewish Community Commencement Celebration on May 16 at UW Hillel. For more information, visit www.uwhillel.org/commencement.



Jessica Korneff (back right) pictured in Israel.

UW Commencement

In response to the change in the UW Madison undergraduate commencement ceremony this year—which is now taking place on Saturday, May 17, UW Hillel is offering all graduating seniors an alternative opportunity to celebrate their graduation on Friday, May 16. Graduates will be recognized as a group by Chancellor Rebecca Blank. After the ceremony the Chancellor will be available for photographs. Bucky will also be in attendance to help us celebrate. Brunch will begin at 11 a.m., and the ceremony at 12:30. All graduates are invited to bring friends and family. For more information, please visit www.uwhillel.org/commencement.

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Alanna Koritzinsky (far left) was on the Film Festival Committee.

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This article is about religious, social, and political points of view on anti-Semitism (part 3)

Генрих Бабич

Религиозная, социальная и политическая сущность антисемитизма (окончание)

Продолжу разговор о замалчивании антисемитизма советской государственной пропагандой.

В первые месяцы войны в плен попали 3,5 миллиона советских солдат и офицеров. Среди них нашлось много помощников нацистов по выявлению евреев среди военнопленных. Бывало также, что евреям отказывали в приеме в партизанские отряды, а бежавших из гетто отправляли назад и даже расстреливали как немецких шпионов. Об этом стало известно спустя много лет после войны.

В Советском Союзе во время войны и после нее намеренно распространялись слухи о том, что «евреи не воюют», на фронте их не было, они устроились в тылу, в снабжении и так далее. Не буду здесь приводить цифры о реальном участии евреев в войне, эти сведения были опубликованы через много лет после войны. Скажу только, что по количеству Героев Советского Союза (на душу соответствующего населения) евреи стоят на третьем месте — после русских и воинственных грузин.

Для краткости я только упомяну здесь о гонениях на советских евреях в послевоенные 1946-53 годы. Это и кампания борьбы с космополитизмом, это и преследования большого числа работников культуры, это и зверский расстрел членов Еврейского Антифашистского комитета, это и коварное убийство всемирно известного актера Михоэлса, и, наконец, это дело врачей, большинство из которых были евреи.

Об антисемитизме советской власти в послесталинском Советском Союзе большинство читателей газеты помнят на своем личном опыте. Отмечу только, что официально антисемитизм в СССР осуждался и в средствах массовой информации, и в правительственных заявлениях на протяжении всей истории страны.

Об антисемитизме в мусульманских странах. Там современная государственная структура складывалась на протяжении 13 веков исторического развития. Важно, что сегодня в мусульманских странах в дополнение к власти, действующей на основе традиционного Ислама, работают горизонтальные межгосударственные связи и политические влияния радикальных исламистов. Как правило, горизонтальная власть осуществляется через мечети, распространяясь далеко за пределы мусульманского мира.

Мусульманский антисемитизм включает в себя три основные положения.

Антиеврейские суждения и образы формируются из Корана, согласно которому Аллах превратил евреев в свиней и обезьян. Представление о современных

евреях как потомках свиней и обезьян широко распространяется среди верующих мусульман.

Антисемитские стереотипы заимствуются из европейских и христианских источников. Ряд обвинений против евреев (например, кровавый навет), которые даже среди антисемитов Европы считаются маргинальными, продолжают хождение в мусульманских странах. Арабские СМИ серьезно относятся к Протоколам сионских мудрецов, несмотря на то, что в остальном мире они давно признаны фальшивкой.

И в третьих, распространенным мнением в мусульманских странах является отрицание Холокоста, утверждения о сотрудничестве сионистов с нацистами, сравнение современного Израиля с нацистской Германией. Отсюда делается вывод, что немцы не несут моральной ответственности перед евреями за Холокост, а если в чем-то виноваты, то это моральная ответственность перед палестинскими арабами, которые не имеют своего государства.

За последние десятилетия большинство евреев уехали из мусульманских стран из-за невыносимых условий жизни там, остались буквально единицы, но для пропаганды антисемитизма евреи даже не нужны.

Западный мир ныне захлестнула волна антисемитизма, который инспирируется мусульманами. Несмотря на официальные заверения, что к евреям мусульмане относятся положительно, многие религиозные деятели ислама, лидеры исламских государств и их правительственные издания подчеркивают, что никакой разницы между евреем и израильтянином нет и все негативные действия, вплоть до призывов к массовым убийствам, относятся к любым евреям, где бы они ни жили и каких бы взглядов ни придерживались.

Заслуживает внимания **позиция христианства по отношению к евреям после Холокоста.**

Официально отношение **католической церкви** к евреям и иудаизму изменилось, начиная с периода понтификата Иоанна XXIII (1958—1963). Иоанн XXIII был инициатором официальной переоценки отношения католической церкви к евреям. В 1960 году он составил покаянную молитву, которую назвал «актом раскаяния»: «Мы сознаем теперь, что многие века были слепы, что не видели красоты избранного Тобой народа, не узнавали в нем наших братьев. Мы понимаем, что клеймо Каина стоит на наших лбах. На протяжении веков наш брат Авель лежал в крови, которую мы проливали, источал слезы, которые мы вызывали, забывая о Твоей любви. Прости нас за то, что мы проклинали евреев. Прости нас за то, что мы второй раз распяли Тебя в их лице. Мы не ведали, что творили.»

Во время правления следующего папы, Павла VI, были приняты исторические решения Второго Ватиканского собора (1962-65 годы). Собором была принята Декларация, подготовленная при Иоанне XXIII, авторитет которого сыграл в этом

существенную роль. Несмотря на то, что полностью Декларация называлась «Об отношении Церкви к нехристианским религиям», основной ее темой был пересмотр представлений католической церкви о евреях. Впервые в истории появился родившийся в самом центре христианского мира документ, снимавший с евреев многовековое обвинение в коллективной ответственности за смерть Иисуса.

Также впервые официальный документ Церкви содержал ясное и недвусмысленное осуждение антисемитизма: «... Церковь, осуждающая все гонения на каких бы то ни было людей, памятуя об общем с иудеями наследии и движимая не политическими соображениями, но духовной любовью к Евангелию, сожалеет о ненависти, о гонениях и всех проявлениях антисемитизма, которые когда бы то ни было и кем бы то ни было направлялись против евреев.»

Иоанн Павел II (1978-2005) стал первым Папой в истории, переступившим порог православной и протестантской церквей, мечети и синагоги. Он стал также первым Папой, попросившим прощения у всех конфессий за злодеяния, когда-либо совершенные членами католической церкви.

В октябре 1985 года в Риме состоялась встреча международного комитета по связи между католиками и евреями. В ходе встречи был рассмотрен новый ватиканский документ «Замечания о правильном способе представления евреев и иудаизма в проповедях и катехизисе римско-католической церкви». Впервые в документе такого рода было упомянуто государство Израиль, говорилось о трагедии Холокоста, признавалось духовное значение иудаизма в наши дни и приводились конкретные указания, как толковать новозаветные тексты, не делая антисемитских выводов.

17 января 2010 года Папа Бенедикт XVI второй раз в истории Римской католической церкви, посетил синагогу в Риме. Он сказал, что данный визит является важным событием в жизни католиков и евреев. Визит означает, что в позиции Римской католической Церкви наметились принципиальные изменения по отношению к евреям.

Комментируя эти важнейшие действия, скажу, что в мире живет миллиард католиков и не все они меняют свои понимания в соответствии с решениями Ватикана, но, поскольку католическая церковь имеет иерархическую структуру, такая политика центра влияет на умы многих католиков.

В **русской православной церкви** доминирует консерватизм и сопротивление религиозным новациям. В связи с этим ревизия доктрины негативного отношения к евреям, которая была проведена в католической церкви, затруднена. Еврейский вопрос относится к темам, которые консерваторы акцентируют во внутрицерковной полемике, обвиняя евреев, принимающих православие, в попытке развала церкви изнутри, критикуя церковных либералов как наемни-

ков евреев, а высших иерархов — за любые попытки диалога с иудаизмом. В РПЦ существует течение меньшинства, представители которого утверждают, что подлинное христианство несовместимо с антисемитизмом. 19 апреля 2008 года группа из 12 православных священников пяти разных церквей (русской, греческой, украинской, грузинской и Вселенской (Константинопольской)) выпустила обращение с призывом пересмотреть давние богословские позиции по отношению к евреям и государству Израиль и удалить антисемитские места из богослужений, особенно пасхальных, где ненависть к евреям выражается особенно ярко. До сегодняшнего дня это движение меньшинства не имеет существенного продолжения.

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Проведенный здесь исторический экскурс, конечно, не может быть полным ввиду огромности обсуждаемой проблемы. Большое число историков, социологов, политологов и писателей работали и работают над этим. Задачей статьи была попытка только пояснить откуда взялся антисемитизм, почему и как он развивался и какое влияние оказывает сейчас на многие страны.

В конце XX — начале XXI века для борьбы с антисемитизмом был создан ряд организаций и объединений в Израиле и в Европе. В США мониторингом антисемитизма занимается Антидиффамационная лига. В 2005 году ООН приняла специальную резолюцию против антисемитизма, а Европейский союз в 2005-2006 годах провел ряд соответствующих политических кампаний. Антисемитизм подвергается критике как и другие проявления национальной нетерпимости и ксенофобии. К сожалению, воинствующая исламская радикальная пропаганда зачастую демонстрирует в этом большую активность. Может быть, в результате изложенных выше причин и положений вопрос нашей знакомой, с которого началась статья, остается столь актуальным.



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Camp Shalom 60th Anniversary Events ... Save the dates!

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 2-5 P.M.

Shop for Shalom! at the home of Stefanie and David Kushner. Come shop with us and support the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund. See invitation on page 16 for more details.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Hava Nagila Jewish Community Picnic

Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus
The theme of this year's picnic is 60 Years of Shalom. We will be creating a timeline of pictures in the Oolam (Minkoff Center). If you have pictures to share with us from your years at Camp Shalom please contact Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Alumni Dinner and Celebration during the Camp Shalom second session late night program.

Join us for a picnic dinner, reunite with old friends, share stories from the past and see how Camp has grown and transformed over the years.

For more information or to help plan any of these events please contact Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org

Camp Shalom Offers New Annual Corporate Sponsorship Opportunities

In honor of the 60th anniversary, Camp Shalom is offering a new Corporate Sponsorship Scholarship program. Businesses will have the opportunity to change a child's life, and in return, Camp Shalom can help advertise and promote business sponsors.

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Each level of the Camp Shalom Scholarships Annual Corporate Sponsorships includes many benefits and recognition opportunities. For additional information, please contact Dina Weinbach at 608-278-1808 or dina@jewishmadison.org.

Few youth-serving programs in Dane County are six decades old. It has taken the involvement of many to accomplish what we have. We hope to raise \$110,000 in scholarship funds for the summer of 2014. There is little question that scholarship needs will be greater than last year; that's been the case throughout our history. Last year, with the support of our community, the Jewish Federation of Madison raised \$95,952 and awarded 172 campers with full and partial scholarships. Without exception, families tell us how grateful they are and how much their children love Camp Shalom, an experience the children would not have without scholarship support.

Please help us spread the word and consider the Camp Shalom Corporate Sponsorship Scholarship Program for your business. Thank you in advance for helping to make the 60th summer of Camp Shalom the best one yet.



Jewish Studies at UW Forty Years Later: An Alumna Comes Home

By MICHELE WALDINGER

My freshman year at UW-Madison in 1971, I took two semesters of Hebrew and a class on Yiddish Literature in Translation. I wanted to take more courses on Jewish topics, but those were all I could find.

When I moved back to Madison last year, I discovered not only a wealth of courses on Jewish subjects being taught at the University, but also Jewish lectures, concerts, films, exhibitions, and a thriving community of scholars and students in Jewish Studies. While I was gone, Madison had created a Center for Jewish Studies. Today, in the spirit of the Wisconsin Idea, it is as open to me as it is to its undergraduates.

As an academic discipline on par with other subjects at the university, Jewish Studies offers rigorous, intellectually stimulating courses that I can audit for free. Each semester I can pick from subjects on Jewish history, law, politics, philosophy, and culture taught by noted faculty from a dozen different departments.

From Professor Tony Michels's class on "Jews in American Popular Culture," I learn that Paul Newman's Ari Ben Canaan character in the movie *Exodus* (whom I fell in love with at the age of six) was really an Americanized version of a sabra, who would never have worn a white dress shirt or ordered martinis at the King David Hotel. I learn about both social history and my place in it, realizing that my love of Israel may have been

shaped as much by that film as it was by my mother's Zionist upbringing in a Tarbut school in interwar Poland.

At a symposium on Jews and Utopian Thought, I meet and talk with professors, retired faculty, and community members puzzling through the connection between Jewish radical intellectualism and Messianic thought. I regret not having been here for the 2012 symposium on Zionism and the Left, but I learn I can listen to the Center's podcasts of the event.

Spending time on campus, I have an opportunity to talk to a Jewish Studies major, a young woman finishing her degree and brimming with enthusiasm to enter the Jewish professional world. She invites me to attend a rehearsal of Jewop, the prize-winning Jewish a cappella group on campus. That day they are

singing a lovely version of Matti Caspi's "Noah," a song I first heard when I bought Caspi's first album in Tel Aviv in 1976. Another day, I meet a Hebrew and Semitic Studies graduate student who is eager to discuss his dissertation topic of how Deuteronomy revises and interprets earlier biblical law.

As I make plans to attend the Fusions concert cosponsored by the Center, I think how wonderful it would have been to have Jewish Studies here when I was an undergraduate. But then again, it may be even more wonderful to discover it now with the luxury of time to enjoy it.

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John Nichols: Ensuring the Legacy of Milwaukee's Prime Minister

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By JOHN NICHOLS

Wisconsin has never produced a president. And despite the ambitions of Paul Ryan and Scott Walker, it is unlikely it will do so anytime soon. But Wisconsin did produce a prime minister of Israel, and to the end of her life Golda Meir “spoke English in her broad Milwaukee accent.” And after Meir’s death in 1978, Milwaukeeans Tybie and Max Taglin helped to ensure that the accent would continue to be heard.

Tybie Taglin died last Wednesday, at age 89. But her remarkable knowledge of Milwaukee and its history, and of how a young woman named Golda fit into that history, had an influence that reached far beyond Wisconsin.

Born in Kiev, Golda Mabovitch came as a young girl to Milwaukee, where she was raised, educated and set on her way to become the prime minister of Israel from 1969 to 1974. Studying first at the Fourth Street Grade School, Mabovitch became concerned that some of the students could not afford textbooks. Thus began what she referred to as her “public work.”

“Although school in Milwaukee was free, a nominal sum was charged for textbooks, which many of the children in my class could not afford. Obviously, someone had to do something to solve the problem, so I decided to launch a fund. It was to be my first experience as a fundraiser, but hardly the last!” she recalled decades later.

“I collected a group of girls from the school, explained the purpose of the fund, and we all painted posters announcing that the American Young Sisters Society (we were particularly proud of the name we had made up for our nonexistent organization) was to hold a public meeting on the subject of textbooks. Then, having appointed myself chairman of the society, I hired a hall and sent invitations out to the district. Today it seems incredible to me that anyone would agree to rent a hall to a child of 11 but the meeting took place as scheduled on Saturday evening, and dozens of people came. The program was very simple: I spoke about the need for our

children to have textbooks whether they had money or not. The result of the meeting: A considerable amount of money (by our standards) was raised.”

As a top student at North Division High School, Mabovitch kept organizing on behalf of Jewish and socialist causes in a city that repeatedly elected a Jewish immigrant from what is now Romania, Victor Berger, to Congress on the Socialist Party line — and that began electing Meta Schlichting Berger (the congressman’s wife) to the school board a decade before the 19th Amendment guaranteed women the right to vote.

Mabovitch attended the Milwaukee State Normal School, the teachers college that would become the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and by 1917 was teaching in the public schools. She was, as well, a part-time teacher at the Milwaukee Folk Shule, a Yiddish-speaking school organized in 1911, where she became increasingly engaged with the socialist Poale Zion movement. In 1921, at the age of 23, she moved to Palestine to join Kibbutz Merhavia.

Active with Moetzet HaPoalot (the Working Women’s Council) and then as the head of the political department of the Histadrut (General Federation of Workers), Golda Meir, as she would come to be known, was one of two women to sign the Israeli Declaration of Independence on May 14, 1948.

“After I signed, I cried. When I studied American history as a schoolgirl and I read about those who signed the U.S. Declaration of Independence, I couldn’t imagine these were real people doing something real,” she would explain. “And there I was sitting down and signing a declaration of establishment.”

Golda Meir served as Israel’s first ambassador to the Soviet Union. In short order, she was elected to Israel’s Knesset, serving as labor minister, foreign minister, leader of the Labor Party and, beginning in 1969, as prime minister. When she returned to Milwaukee that year, as one of the most prominent women in the world, she visited the Fourth Street School and declared, “Here I found freedom”

“It isn’t really important to decide when you are very young just exactly what you want to become when you grow up,” the premier told the children. “It is much more important to decide on the way you want to live. If you are going to be honest

with yourself and honest with your friends, if you are going to get involved with causes which are good for others, not only for yourselves, then it seems to me that that is sufficient, and maybe what you will be is only a matter of chance.”

After the former prime minister’s death in 1978, the Fourth Street School was named for her, and it is now the Golda Meir Gifted and Talented School. But there were still a lot of folks — and more over time — who did not know that Milwaukee had produced a world leader.

That’s where Tybie Taglin came in. Raised in the same north side neighborhood where Mabovitch had lived — Taglin’s mother was active with the Jewish Sheltering Home, which was located a block from the public library where the future prime minister worked for a time — Taglin graduated from the teachers college, taught school and eventually came to serve as director of cultural arts and adult services at the Jewish Community Center. With Max, her husband of 67 years, she embraced her hometown’s culture and history, even starting a tour company, Access Milwaukee. And she kept telling the story of Mabovitch in Milwaukee.

When the actress Tovah Feldshuh was preparing for her Tony Award-winning performance as Meir in the 2003 play “Golda’s Balcony,” Feldshuh came to Milwaukee to study the remarkable collection of speeches, correspondence, photographs



Golda Meir grew up in Milwaukee and became prime minister of Israel.

and oral history interviews at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee’s Golda Meir Library. Tybie Taglin — and Max — provided her with guidance through the history and through the city itself, including tours of the neighborhoods and schools where Meir came of age.

When “Golda’s Balcony” debuted at the Helen Hayes Theater, *The New York Times* reviewer commented on Feldshuh’s skillful performance, which caused him to “recall that Meir spoke English with a Milwaukee accent.”

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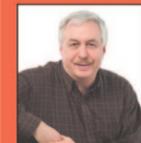
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It's Time to Have Fun at JSS' 36th Anniversary Events!

Mark your calendar and make plans to attend JSS 36th Anniversary Celebration Events.

We begin our celebration on Sunday, May 18 with An Evening of Entertainment with Jazz Performer Ben Sidran and Silent Auction. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., this is your chance to do some shopping and support JSS all at the same time. All proceeds from the auction will go toward supporting the ongoing programs and services of JSS. Checks and credit cards will be accepted for all auction items.

In addition to a wonderful jazz concert and delicious hors d'oeuvres, amazing gifts await you at the silent auction. We have one-of-a-kind items such as:

- handcrafted scarves, cowls and jewelry
- small airplane ride and breakfast
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- one week vacation home in Cape Cod
- glass and ceramic pieces by Simon Pearce
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- We also have tickets to museums and theater, restaurant gift certificates, massages, manicures, scuba and tennis lessons, and more.

Join us for our second celebration on Tuesday, July 8 at An Evening of Comedy with Rabbi Bob Alper. We will begin with a dessert reception and then laugh our way through the evening. Rabbi Alper has been dubbed "a Jewish Bill Cosby" by the *New York Post* and appears daily on Sirius/XM Satellite Radio.

Our final celebration will be on Sunday, August 10 as we pay tribute to the Founders of JSS with a gourmet brunch catered by Upstairs Downstairs Catering. You may register for all events online by visiting www.jssmadison.org (click on the DONATE NOW button and follow the registration/sponsorship tab)

Our 36th Anniversary sponsorship is growing and there is always room for more. Sponsorship opportunities are available for both corporate and individuals. Please contact Terrie Goren at the JSS office for more information, 608-278-1808.

It's time to celebrate... and we are looking forward to you being a part of it!



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Mark your Calendar

◆ Sunday, May 18

An Evening of Entertainment with Jazz Performer Ben Sidran and Silent Auction at Full Compass Systems, 9770 Silicon Prairie Pkwy, Madison. Event begins at 6:30 p.m., and includes performance, hors d'oeuvre reception and silent auction.

◆ Tuesday, July 8

An Evening of Comedy with Rabbi Bob Alper at CUNA MUTUAL Conference Center, 5810 Mineral Point Rd, Madison. Event begins at 7:00 p.m.

◆ Sunday, August 10

Founder's Recognition Brunch at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Dr, Madison. Event begins at 11:00 a.m.

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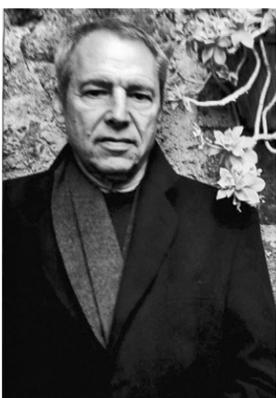
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2014 Levy Summer Series Now Taking Reservations

"Paths and Intersections in Jewish Life: Journeys in Identity and Culture."

Registration is now open for the popular Levy Summer Series, returning this summer with the theme, "Paths and Intersections in Jewish Life: Journeys in Identity and Culture." All programs will be at the Nakoma Golf Club, 4145 Country Club Road in Madison. Registration begins at 11:00 a.m., with the program at 11:30, lunch to follow at 12:30 p.m. An optional salon will be at 1:30 p.m.

To register, select "Register for an Event" on the home page and then "Events & Sponsorships." Menu details can be found at www.jssmadison.org under the "Events" tab. You may also register by mail or over the phone with your credit card (608-278-1808). All programs are \$13.00 per person; contact Louise Goldstein at JSS to discuss scholarships. Transportation is available.

Our thanks to the Levy Summer Series committee: Jeffrey C. Levy, Annette Durkin, Howard Fried, Herman Goldstein, Daniel Pekarsky, David Sulman, Jean Weissburg and JSS president, Nan Youngerman. Thank you to Jeffrey C. Levy for making this exciting series possible.

Tuesday, June 10: Hannah Rosen-

thal, "The Jewish World According to Pew." Hannah Rosenthal is the CEO/President of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation. Lunch is your choice of Pecan-crusted Walleye or Vegetable Quiche, both served with a Nakoma Salad and Door County Cherry Pie a la mode.

Wednesday, June 25, Jody Hirsh, "Artists: The Prophets of our Times." Jody Hirsh is Director of Judaic Education at the Milwaukee Jewish Community Center and the creator of the Jewish Artists Laboratory. Lunch is your choice of Grilled Salmon with Mango Salsa or Apple-Beet Salad, both served with Roasted Butternut Squash Soup and Turtle Sundae.

Wednesday, July 9, Rabbi Bob Alper, "The Spirituality of Laughter." Rabbi Alper is a Reform rabbi who has been a successful stand-up comic for 27 years. Lunch is your choice of Baked Halibut with Cilantro-Lime Vinaigrette or Greek Farfalle, both served with Fruit Salad and Tiramisu.

Wednesday, July 23, Jodi Eichler-Levine, "Greening Judaism: Approaches to Sustainability from the Israelites to Brooklyn." Jodi Eichler-Levine is Associate Professor of Religious Studies and Women's and Gender Studies at the UW-Oshkosh. Lunch is your choice of Pan-

Seared Red Snapper or Caponata Invol-tini, both served with Gazpacho and Molten Chocolate Cup.

Wednesday, August 6, Philip Hollander, "Levi Aryeh Arieli's 'Allah Karim!' and the Forging of Israeli Identity." Philip Hollander is Assistant Professor of Israeli Literature and Culture at UW-Madison. Lunch is your choice of Broiled Whitefish or Grilled Romaine Hearts Salad, both served with House-made Cream of Mushroom Soup and Drunken Berries.

Wednesday, August 20, Rabbi Tiferet Gordon, "You don't look Jewish! - Neither do you! Re-creating a Culturally Representative and Inclusive Judaism." Rabbi Tiferet Gordon is the rabbi at Congregation Shir Hadash, a Reconstructionist congregation in Milwaukee. Lunch is your choice of Pan-Seared Potato-Crusted Salmon or Vegetable Phyllo, both served with Caprese Salad and Lime Sorbet.

Check your mailbox for the Levy Summer Series brochure. The 2014 Levy Summer Series Registration, full menu descriptions, and program costs can also be found online at www.jssmadison.org.



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Jewish Education

Midrasha Wraps Up in May



April was a busy month at Midrasha. Zach Galin, of Galin Education, presented the parents and students with a very informative talk on preparing to apply for college. The Midrasha cooking class made their own bagels as well as cooked and served a meal for Porchlight. It has been an eventful semester at Midrasha to say the least. Our final class will be on Wednesday, May 7th when we will hold a graduation ceremony. Midrasha will have a special schedule on the last night; everyone will meet with their classes for shortened periods before coming together to honor and recognize the graduating seniors. Thank you to all of the parent volunteers, the Midrasha committee, and the students and staff who helped to make this a wonderful year at Midrasha Hebrew High School!



SAVE THE DATE...

Shop for Shalom!

**Sunday, May 4
2:00 to 5:00 p.m.**

at the home of
Stefanie and David Kushner

Come shop for a great cause, the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund. Local vendors will bring their wares including skin care products, handbags and accessories, clothing, jewelry, foods and more! **20% of all sales will be donated** to help give campers an amazing summer experience at Camp Shalom.



Contact program@jewishmadison.org for more information

Celebrate Lag B'Omer with teens from the greater Madison area!

Hike around Devil's Lake and enjoy an Israeli-style MEDURA (bonfire)

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Bus will leave Temple Beth El at 11 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. • Cost: \$15

(Price includes bus, lunch and lots of snacks!)

Open to all Jewish teens - Sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Madison, MOUSY, MATTY, and Heifetz BBYO

For information contact:
Racheli at israel@jewishmadison.org



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Look What's Happening at Hilde L. Mosse Gan HaYeled Preschool!



Purim in the Dalet Class.



Sam and his mom, Lesley, make Hamantaschen together.



Purim in the Bet Class.



Lilly tastes the Charoset.



Teacher Mollie and the Bet Class play Play-Dough together.



Lola loves Matzah Ball Soup.



Heshy is performing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" at the Gimel Puppet Show.

The Dalet class had a mock Seder led by Larry Kohn, Temple Beth El's Education Director.



Students from the Dalet Class and MJCDS make Matzah together.



Gabe tastes the Matzah.

For more info, please contact Missy Sosman at 608-278-1808 or gan@jewishmadison.org



King Gabe



Purim in the Gimel Class.

Heshy, Alexa, Daniel, Blanka, Ruby and Ian are performing "Little Miss Muffet" at the Gimel Puppet Show.



Join Us for Schmooze & Tunes on Fridays!

Classes start April 25

Schmooze...

Meet, socialize and network with other parents and their children in the Jewish community. Find out about other great programs in the Gan HaYeled Preschool. Get to know other families with children who are between the ages of 3 months - 5 years.

Tunes...

The Hilde L. Mosse Gan HaYeled Preschool has created a special program

with our own music teacher, Susan Valko. Susan will be teaching Music Together classes for families in the Jewish community on Friday mornings in the conference room of the Jewish Federation of Madison. Music Together classes involve informal singing, moving, and instrument playing activities that are developmentally appropriate for very young children and their caregivers. Each week, following the music portion of class, we have SCHMOOZING time and a delicious, homemade challah snack. This is a great way to meet other families and introduce your children to

Jewish friendships that may last a lifetime!

Program -

Fridays: 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Cost: \$136 (Additional fee of \$60 for participating siblings)

Dates: April 25 through June 13.

For more information, contact Missy at gan@jewishmadison.org, or download the form at www.jewishmadison.org.



Minimum enrollment of 8 children is required.

Play Learn Grow

Hilde L. Mosse Gan HaYeled Preschool

HEY PRESCHOOLERS:

Gan HaYeled is now enrolling for Fall 2014!

For more information or to arrange a tour, please contact Missy at gan@jewishmadison.org or call 278-1808.



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Summer Fun for Preschoolers!

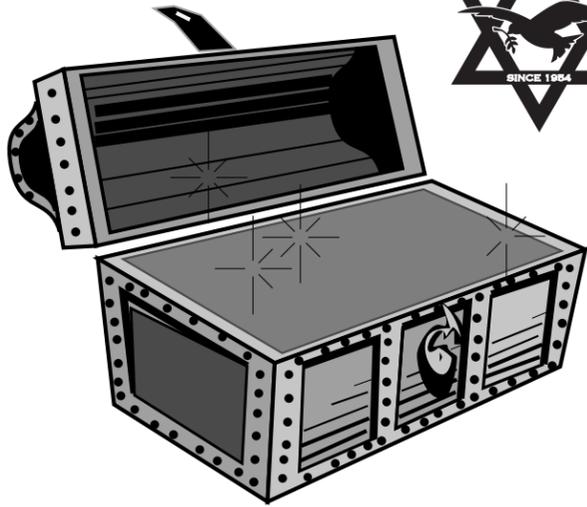
Register NOW for Camp Shalom Katan!

- 10 fun filled week long sessions - June 16 through August 22
- Each session offers unique themes, and stimulating activities
- Choose the weeks and days that fit with your schedule
- Extended day options available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Find registration forms at www.jewishmadison.org or call Missy at 278-1808 for more information



Your Trash is Our Treasure!



Camp Shalom Wish List 2014

Have any of the items below? Please contact Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org to learn more about how you can donate those items to Camp Shalom this summer!

Equipment:

- Digital cameras (especially underwater capable)
- Flip cameras for video
- Tools--hammers, saws, drills, screwdrivers, levels, T-squares, etc.
- Outdoor furniture (especially lawn chairs)
- Picnic Tables (sturdy ones!)
- Pool noodles (can be pretty beat up--we'll cut those up for projects)
- Board games for groups (in good condition)

Hobbies You Gave Up but We Want to Try:

- Scrapbooking or stamping supplies
- Cake (or cupcake) decorating tools
- Jewelry making supplies
- Yarn and knitting or crochet needles
- Sculpey/Fimo
- Clay flower pots or drain plates

Project Odds and Ends:

- Wood scraps in good shape
- Hardware--washers, nuts, brackets
- Material scraps
- Wood dowels
- Peg boards
- Rain gutters
- Edging
- Buttons
- Marbles
- Glass stones/pebbles (especially clear)
- PVC pipes
- Pallets

Really? You Want That?:

- T-shirts, any size, to be cut up for projects
- Game boards and pieces in good shape but no longer playable due to missing parts
- Hula Hoops
- Inexpensive plastic playground balls (like you find in the grocery store)
- Shower curtains (mold/mildew free)

Around the House:

- Old picture frames (wall size and table top size)
- Mason jars
- Bins
- Other?

Passover Family Craft Event at Fine Earth

Spring was in the air as local artists-to-be gathered at the Fine Earth Studio to let their creative energy out! Participants of all ages spent two sessions creating Seder plates, spring garden sculptures and more out of clay. Those pieces were fired, glazed and fired again to create beautiful final products. Not only did everyone get plenty of time to sculpt, they were also given ample time to explore, sort, design and create jewelry from the assortment of spring beads supplied by Sara Gordon and the staff from Fine Earth. What a way to bring in spring!



Scenes from Madison Jewish Community Day School



Baila and Noam share a laugh as they work on a project exploring the regions of Wisconsin.



Matzah making with Jerri at Gan HaYeled for Passover.



Students use paint to create personalized Haggadot inspired by great artists. see some of their works at www.flickr.com/photos/mjcds

Lechayim Lights

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May Lechayim Calendar

Join us for great food, congenial conversation and stimulating programs at **Lechayim Lunchtime Plus** at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive. Contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, ext. 227 or louise@jssmadison.org by **10:00 A.M. on the preceding business day, usually a Friday morning**. The kosher meals are catered by Café O Catering and a **vegetarian option is available with a reservation**. If you are over age 60 a minimum donation of \$4.00 is suggested, but please only pay what you can afford. The cost of the meal is \$7.50 for those under age 60.

Monday, May 5 – *Lechayim celebrates Yom Ha'Atzmaut*
 11:00-12:00 Health Needs Assessment with the Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students
 11:00-12:00 Free blood pressure screening by Lori Edelstein, RN
 11:30-12:00 Feldenkreis with Hagit Vardi
 12:00-1:00 Israeli salad, potato borekas, hummus & pita, melon slices
 1:00-2:00 Mickey Aziz-Komar, *"The Iranian Mashhadi Jewish Community, a Family Story"*

Monday, May 12
 11:30-12:00 Feldenkreis with Hagit Vardi
 12:00-1:00 Lokshen kugel, salmon loaf, spinach salad with strawberries, cookie
 1:00-2:00 Ruth Conniff, Editor of *The Progressive Magazine*

Monday, May 19 – *Last Lechayim of the season with Lechayim volunteer recognition*
 11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Alice Loew
 12:00-1:00 Roast chicken, potato kugel, steamed broccoli with lemon, chocolate cake
 1:00-2:00 Big Band sounds of the Retro Swing Band

Levy Summer Series, Our Premier Summer Experience

Did you miss the Levy Summer Series last year? Don't miss it this year, there's a fantastic lineup of speakers, mouth-watering luncheons, great conversation and the opportunity to socialize with all kinds of interesting people. Transportation to the series, which is held at the Nakoma Golf Club, 4145 Country Club Road in Madison is available with Transit Solutions for \$1 round-trip.

The 2014 Levy Summer Series is now open for registration, online, by mail or by phone (608-278-1808). Check your mailbox for the Levy Summer Series brochure or look on page 15 of this paper for program details and registration information. Scholarships are available so that all may attend; contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, ext. 227 or louise@jssmadison.org.



Sally Jamison enjoys the speaker.



Heidi Lauhon and Sandy Bierman share a laugh.



Charlie Shoham and Livia Asher listen intently.



Nena Dyhr takes a break at the well-attended Levy Summer Series.

Transportation to Lechayim

Transit Solutions provides door-to-door service for \$1 round trip, payable to the driver. Contact Louise Goldstein (608-278-1808, ext. 227 or louise@jssmadison.org) by 10:00 a.m. the Friday before Lechayim to make a reservation. Wheelchair accessible vehicles are available upon request. Please contact us if you need to cancel a ride.



**from
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Do you know a senior who is new to Madison, or are you yourself a newcomer? JSS volunteers will visit and bring you a gift bag with information about programs for seniors and JSS' services, treats and a few surprises. Just contact us at 608-278-1808, ext. 227.

Our thanks to Maurie's Fine Chocolates and Bagels Forever for their donations to this program.

For changes, updates or new information about any Jewish Social Services program, check our website at www.jssmadison.org

Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the date of the program in question.

Take Steps to Prevent Falls and Stay Independent

(From *Safe Communities of Madison-Dane County*, www.safercommunity.net/falls_prevention.php)

More area residents land in the hospital after a serious fall than from any other injury cause. In 2011 alone, 1,700 Dane County residents – most of them older adults – were hospitalized after falling. Falls come at enormous costs. The average charge for just one fall-related hospital stay – excluding rehabilitation and long term care - is over \$33,000. And, most unfortunate of all, a fall can signal the end of a person's independence. 40% of older adults injured in a fall end their lives in a nursing home, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

But there is good news! Falls are NOT a normal part of aging. Many falls can be prevented.

Studies find that our risk of falling, particularly as we age, can

be decreased by following suggestions and clinical practices ... Thanks to the efforts of Safe Communities Falls Prevention Task Force members and partner organizations...we have resources in Dane County to help older adults stay safe and independent.

The website lists several locations for the very effective "Stepping On" classes. They also encourage people to **exercise regularly, check their vision, review their medications with a registered pharmacist and make their homes safer** in order to reduce the risk of falls and their disastrous consequences.



About our Programs

When we celebrate Yom Ha'Atzmaut, Israel's Independence Day, we are also celebrating the "ingathering of the exiles" that brought Jews to Israel from all over the world. Here in the U.S., we are not always well acquainted with the stories of Jews from non-European parts of the world. On **Monday, May 5**, we'll hear the story of one such family, that of Israel Fellow and Shaliach, Mickey Azizullahoff-Komar in his presentation, "The Iranian Mashhadi Jewish community, a Family Story." The story of the



Mickey Aziz-Komar

Iranian Jews is rarely told. Jews have been living in Iran ever since the First Temple period (586 BCE). For Mickey's family living in Meshad, Iran meant many good years. With the Islamic uprising in 1979, however, everything changed and in order to survive, they began to live a double life. On the outside they lived an observant Muslim life but at home they continued to live as Jews. The family changed its name from "Levy" to a common Arab name, "Aziz-Allah." They lived as merchants, traveling around from the northern city of Mashhad to India, South Africa, London and Israel (then Palestine). They eventually settled in New York's growing Mashhadi Jewish community until Mickey's grandparents made Aliya to Israel.

Mickey was born in Jerusalem and later moved with his family to Efrat. After high school, Mickey joined a five-year program on Kibbutz Ein Tzurim which comprised two years of study in a yeshiva and then another three years in the IDF (Israel Defense Forces). After the army Mickey worked with different youth groups and spent a year

with the World B'nei Akiva "Tafnit" year program for youth from South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Mickey then went on to study for his BA in Education and Youth Studies in Ben Gurion University in Beer Sheva, during which he met and married his wife Racheli Komar.

Mickey and Racheli are now here in Madison as the Jewish Agency for Israel Shlichim (Ambassadors) with Racheli working with the Jewish Federation of Madison and Mickey with UW-Hillel as Israel Fellow.

The Progressive magazine, one of the "leading voices for peace and social justice" in the US, was founded in 1909 as *La Follette's Weekly* by Senator Robert "Fighting Bob" La Follette; the name was changed to *The Progressive* in 1929. With editorial offices here in Madison, it is known for coverage of civil rights and the civil liberties of all minorities and classes of people whose rights historically have been denied or abridged. It also takes generally an anti-war, pro-criminal justice reform stance, among others. On

Monday, May 12, *The Progressive* editor Ruth Conniff will speak at Lechayim.

Ruth worked as a summer intern at *The Progressive* under the late editor Erwin Knoll and became Associate Editor shortly after graduating from Yale in 1990. She later opened *The Progressive's* Washington, DC, office in 1997. She is frequently seen on TV as a regular pundit on CNN, Fox News, PBS, and on "To The Contrary" and the "Ed Schultz Show" on MSNBC. She received an "Editor's Choice" award from *Madison Magazine* for her coverage of the 2011 demonstrations against the passage of Act 10 in Wisconsin. A feature she wrote for *The Progressive* on school privatization was included in the recently published, "It Happened in Wisconsin."

As we do every year, we will honor our wonderful Lechayim volunteers on the last Lechayim of the season, **Monday, May 19**. Volunteers have been partnering with JSS staff for many years and really, what would Lechayim be without them?

Lechayim Programs

Photos by Louise Goldstein



UW School of Pharmacy Professor Beth Martin.



Nan Youngerman presented her trip to Eastern Europe.



Florence, Paul and Jules Grossberg enjoyed their first Lechayim program.



Jim and Nan Youngerman had everyone's attention during their talk.

Spotlight: Janis Wrich

By PAMELA PHILLIPS OLSON

As a tiny girl in Milwaukee, Janis loved walking to synagogue holding her Zayde's hand. "We sat on the stoop, greeting his friends as they entered." Her memories of watching her Bubbe as she lit candles and cooked remain sharp. "Hearing Yiddish spoken is still a powerful memory."

When Janis was six, her world changed: "My dad took over a scrap metal business in Sturgeon Bay." The family was uprooted and on their way to becoming the only Jewish family in an area that had resorts where Jews were not allowed.

"My dad was outgoing, funny and eccentric." While he built up his business, her mother lived a quiet life, feeling like a stranger in this new town that seemed foreign to her. Janis ventured out comfortably, enjoying school, making friends and playing in her neighborhood. She felt welcome in her friends' homes. "Once a girl informed me that the 'Jews had killed Jesus,' but that was as far as it went."

As a pre-teen and teen Janis attended performing arts camp. Meeting Jewish campers from Chicago stirred her memories of Jewishness. She loved the camp. "During college in Madison, I be-

came active in protests against the war in Viet Nam and in the Civil Rights movement. I married a boy from my hometown, a pacifist who became politically radical. For a time we lived in Geneva, Switzerland. He was a Conscientious Objector who never returned to the States."

Janis returned, remarried and raised three successful daughters: Lisa, a clinical social worker, lives in Austin, Cherie, an archivist, is in New York and Zoe works in the environmental field in Minneapolis.

Janis always loved Madison. She dreamed about retiring here. In Chicago her husband Jim had his own portable business. She saw an ad for Director of Employee Assistance, Department of Health and Family Services in Madison and applied. After some months she was contacted, interviewed and hired.

Her dream to return came true in more ways than one. She returned to Madison to enjoy theater and music in a city she loves. She also returned to Judaism. After a lifetime of being unaffiliated and secular, Janis returned to aspects of her early life. She now hears her Bubbe's voice when she sings with the Yiddish Choir.

Volunteering gives her great pleasure, while we at Lechayim treasure Janis's warmth and smile.



Janis Wrich

(Photo by Pamela Phillips Olson)



Jewish Social Services Brings Shabbat to Our Seniors

Our monthly Shabbat gatherings include wine donated by Frank Liquor, candles and challah, singing and discussion.

Attic Angel Place at 2:30 in the Garden Room 8301 Old Sauk Road

A program of Jewish Social Services and Attic Angel Place. Music by Les Goldsmith and the assistance of Angel Volunteers.

May 2 (led by Les Goldsmith)

Capitol Lakes at 3:00 in the Grand Hall 333 West Main Street

A program of Jewish Social Services and Capitol Lakes Retirement Community. Led by Rabbi Andrea Steinberger with assistance from UW students through the UW-Hillel Foundation.

May 9

Oakwood West at 4:00 in the Oaks Community Room 6225 Mineral Point Road

A program of Jewish Social Services and Oakwood Village University Woods. With the assistance of JSS volunteers and music by Lauren Mazur.

May 23

ATTENTION REHAB PATIENTS: If you are going to be in one of these locations during your rehabilitation, please let Jewish Social Services know.

Transitions

Happy May Birthday

Adrienne Imilkowsky	Sandra Golden
Corine Cohn	Warren Randy
Linda Montello	

Welcome to your New Home

Jules & Florence Grossberg, Oakwood Village

Condolences

To the family of Trude Arm

Pharmacy Students Provide Monthly Health Assessments

The next Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students Health Assessment will be at Lechayim on Monday, May 5 from 11:00-12:00. The student pharmacists are supervised by registered pharmacists and will be available to meet with you indi-

vidually to discuss your health-related questions and concerns.



Need an "Oddjobber"?

Do you need an "oddjobber" to do a few small but necessary chores for you? Jewish Social Services volunteers can be sent to take care of some of those little but important things around your



house or apartment. To request an OddJobber, contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, ext 227 or louise@jssmadison.org.

If it's something we can help you with, we'll have a volunteer OddJobber contact you.

Share the celebration of a loved one's or your own special day with friends at Goodman Lechayim Lunchtime Plus.

Celebrate with Lechayim!

Celebrate and Support Jewish Social Services!

- 1. Party Package – \$200**
 - Recognition in the Lechayim calendar, Lechayim Lights and JSS E-Connect
 - Includes balloon, token gift for honoree and special cake for all attendees
 - Recognition during Lechayim program
 - Recognition at our registration table
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 - Recognition in the Lechayim calendar, Lechayim Lights and JSS E-Connect
 - Recognition during Lechayim program
 - Recognition at our registration table
- 3. Sponsor a Week – \$100**
 - Sponsor in honor of volunteers, a loved one or even yourself
 - Recognition in the Lechayim calendar, Lechayim Lights and JSS E-Connect
 - Recognition during Lechayim program
 - Recognition at our registration table

Lechayim Dates:

- ~ May 5, 2014 – Yom Ha'Atzmaut
- ~ May 12, 2014
- ~ May 19, 2014 – Volunteer Recognition

For more information or to reserve a date, please call 608-278-1808 or visit www.jssmadison.org

Israel and the World

WHEP: Transforming the Lives of Women with Breast Cancer

Juggling her daughter's brain tumor and the financial despair of her and her husband's persistent unemployment, 46-year-old Nadira Glamočkić ignored the lump she felt on her breast at the beginning of 2010.

She was too focused on her daughter's treatment, too worried about the costs associated with contacting a doctor for herself.

Nadira remained in a dangerous medical limbo until April 2013, when JDC's Women's Health Empowerment Program (WHEP) brought a mobile mammogram screening project to her hometown of Jajce, a small city in central Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Established by JDC in 1995, WHEP focuses on the importance of early detection of breast cancer while providing psychosocial and other support services for women currently living with this disease. The program — a partnership with Susan G. Komen since 2004 — is currently active in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Hungary, and Russia, and also works with Israeli and Palestinian survivors through JDC's COPE Forum.

In addition, WHEP provides leadership training for breast cancer survivors, enabling them to form NGOs, run peer-support groups, and advocate for better health care services.

WHEP's visit to Jajce, in partnership with local NGO Nada, targeted about 50 women — all over the age of 40 and without a social security pension. After Nadira's mammogram, she was sent to Sarajevo, about two hours southeast, for an ultrasound and breast biopsy.

Nadira was diagnosed with late-stage

breast cancer and underwent seven chemotherapy treatments, beginning in June 2013.

About a month after participating in WHEP's signature Race for the Cure event in Sarajevo that draws more than 6,000 participants each year and funds hundreds of mammograms and thousands of post-surgery health kits — Nadira was operated on successfully. She's now cancer-free.

Some women have used the resources, guidance, and support provided by WHEP to enter the world of breast cancer advocacy, like 50-year-old Mileva Zulic of Bihac, a small city in northwestern Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Until five years ago, Mileva was healthy, energetic, and active — employed in an art workshop alongside her husband.

But in 2009, after discovering a lump in her breast, Mileva was diagnosed with breast cancer and underwent surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation. Life was full of new challenges — like costly medical procedures located eight hours from Bihac in Sarajevo — but she was buoyed, too, by the WHEP support system; getting to know other breast cancer survivors became a source of strength and an integral part of her day-to-day life.

An activist and volunteer with the Red Cross since her youth, Mileva was inspired by her fellow survivors and her oncologist to found Behar, an organization for breast cancer patients and survivors in her area.

The organization takes an active role in a series of humanitarian events —



among them the Race for the Cure, which saw 110 women from the Bihac area travel the nearly 200 miles to Sarajevo one year.

Mileva thought her cancer was behind her, but at a regular checkup in 2012, a doctor and WHEP volunteer found a lump in her left breast — an abnormality an earlier doctor had missed when she underwent a mammogram and ultrasound. Though it was first thought to be solvable with minor surgery, doctors later found a four-centimeter tumor and metastasis in 14 lymph nodes.

With grace, strength, and the same optimistic spirit with which she founded Behar, Mileva bravely tackled her prognosis, even attending the Race for the Cure in Sarajevo with 500 other breast cancer patients two days after a chemotherapy treatment.

Today, she's cancer-free once more, and regular checkups indicate the future

looks bright.

WHEP is crucial to changing the discourse surrounding breast cancer in the Balkans, ensuring that women throughout the region, women like Nadira and Mileva, receive the care and support they need.

"Mileva and Nadira are two extraordinary women who exemplify courage and deep commitment. They have not only fought their own battles with breast cancer but also continue to break social stigmas and taboos surrounding this disease by assisting other survivors and reaching out to the general public," said Nela Hasic, WHEP's regional director. "This is the true essence of women's empowerment and the work that WHEP has done for two decades."

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National Poverty Summit Brings Many Together to Discuss Innovative Solutions

On Wednesday, April 2, the Jewish Council for Public Affairs (JCPA) President Rabbi Steve Gutow took part in the National Poverty Summit. Hosted by Catholic Charities USA, the National Poverty Summit brought together academics, policy makers, and non-profit leaders for a substantive and engaging discussion on innovative solutions to poverty.

Rabbi Gutow spoke on a panel with CEOs of eight of the country's largest human service and advocacy organizations. The panelists highlighted major initiatives that have the potential to transform the landscape of social services in the U.S. At the end of the panel, Rabbi Gutow suggested a city-by-city interfaith conversation on poverty. He said that by highlighting the imperatives to help the poor shared by Judaism, Christianity, and

Islam, we can ask people in God's name to move their hearts and their votes to alleviating poverty.

The summit was part of the 6th annual Fighting Poverty with Faith Mobilization, spearheaded by the JCPA and Catholic Charities. Once again, the mobilization is bringing together nearly 30 national faith organizations for a weeklong initiative that leverages the organizing power of the faith community to take action on behalf of the more than 46 million people in this country struggling to make ends meet. In addition to the poverty summit, activists across the country are invited to participate through hunger Seders and asked to commit to taking action and educating the public about the everyday challenges of the most vulnerable in our society.

Through Technology, Reaching Isolated Israeli Seniors

Wheelchair-bound following an accident in 1982, Rachel Zalmanovich is full of boundless energy. She speaks six languages; has studied education, English, psychology, and nutrition; and has worked as a teacher, counselor, and researcher.

A mother of four and grandmother of two, she began volunteering with Israelis with disabilities at the age of 62 and was soon elected as the Accessibility Committee chairwoman for an organization in Ramat Gan that works to make the city just east of Tel Aviv accessible for all its residents. In 2009, she was cited as "Woman of the Year" by the Israel chapter of the world's largest international volunteer organization for her volunteer work with special-needs Israelis.

When a 2011 stroke robbed Zalmanovich, 73, of her speech and brought with it a slew of other health problems, she turned to JDC (Joint Distribution Committee, funded by the Jewish Federation of Madison).

Zalmanovich found what she needed in JDC-ESHEL, the Association for the Planning and Development of Services for the Aged, which has transformed the quality of life available to Israel's seniors since its inception in 1969.

Zalmanovich said JDC-ESHEL's innovative Networked Seniors project — a Skype-linked virtual day care center for seniors that features brain and memory games, guided discussions about current

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From the Mid-east to the Mid-west: A Personal Message about an Israeli, Madison, Cello and the Holocaust

By RACHELI KOMAR-AZIZ

Israel Program Coordinator/Shlichah

I want to share with you about a moment I had last Saturday night. It was the night of the Badgers Final Four game. The streets were crowded and there was a lot of noise and chaos everywhere. Wearing red shirts, we walked to our destination, the Humanities Building on campus. Opening the door, we could see that the Music Hall was filled with a different crowd than what we saw on State Street. This crowd was not focused on the game; they were focused on another one of Madison's treasures, our own Jewish community member Uri Vardi who was playing the cello concert together with two other world-famous musicians. It was a calmer atmosphere after what we had just witnessed outside. The soft music settled my body and my mind as Uri smiled and presented his students. Together they played Kol Nidrei (a prayer from the high holidays).

The crying of the cello, the harmony of the teacher with his students took me back to my memories of my grandfather who survived the Holocaust because of the Kol Nidrei prayer.

Growing up in Hungary during the war my grandfather had to join the Hungarian-German army fighting the Russians. He was treated badly because he was Jewish and was shot and wounded badly. By the end of the war he and many other Hungarians and Germans were captured by the Russians. He could not tell anyone he was Jewish, he was too scared he would get killed. A year in the camp passed and one day he heard rumors that the commander of the camp was Jewish; he risked his life hiding for 3 days until he could meet the commander. When he had the chance, he snuck out of his hiding place and came up to the commander and told him- I'm Jewish, save me! The commander didn't have a reason to believe him, so he sent him away. My grandfather started singing the Kol Nidrei prayer he had learned from his father who was a cantor. Singing to God and the commander for mercy, the commander burst out crying, "I'm Jewish too and I remember this prayer from my home." I'm sure it wasn't easy and he was risking his life, but that commander managed to smuggle my grandfather out of the camp and he was able to escape to England and started his new life there.

Our own Jewish community here in Madison just recently observed Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day. For me, this day has always had a lot of meaning and in Israel it is very powerful as everyone stands together for a moment of silence in honor of the 6 million Jews and all of the other people who perished during the Holocaust. Being here in Madison has been a new experience. Sitting and listening to Uri Vardi and his students, Jewish or not, play this prayer so beautifully was really moving for me. It helped me to connect this new experience in my life with my roots and my family history. I want to challenge you all to take the time to explore your past, learn about your heritage and for the sake of your family and the Jewish world seek these connections and share these memories with others.

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events and literature, and workshops focusing on communication skills, assertiveness, and coping with loneliness — was instrumental to her recovery.

"I couldn't believe that I couldn't say a word. I literally lost my ability to communicate," Zalmanovich said of her stroke. "But after some five months of very difficult, painful, and strenuous speech therapy, I began the art of slow, unpronounceable speech, and that's when Networked Seniors stepped in as my major connection to the outside world."

The Skype sessions, which are scheduled for mornings and afternoons, are currently only conducted in Hebrew, but ESHEL organizers expect to add programs in Arabic and Russian in the future. They also envision expanding the initiative to include support groups, "armchair travel," and virtual museum-hosted tours, and are building partnerships with cultural institutions and non-profit organizations to achieve those goals.

The program is run in conjunction with Watchitoo, an Israeli-American video platform.

"Today, I thoroughly enjoy taking part in Networked Seniors' various enrichment programs and want them to continue to grow," Zalmanovich said. "Life is beautiful. One must do everything possible to live, love, smile, and enjoy it to its fullest. JDC makes that a reality for me."

Networked Seniors is just one tool in JDC-ESHEL's arsenal, which increasingly uses technological advances to supplement its mission of making life easier for Israel's most vulnerable and isolated seniors.

Building off of a neighborhood walkability app developed at Stanford University's Healthy Aging Research and Technology Solutions laboratory, JDC-ESHEL is localizing the program into

Hebrew and putting it into trial in three Israeli cities. The project's goal is to better engage seniors in their

neighborhoods and with activities that promote health and fitness.

Each city will run the pilot in three different neighborhoods, with fifteen participants per neighborhood completing a "typical walk" tracked through the tablet-based app.

These participants will be trained to assess neighborhood walkability conditions and communicate the results to local planners and policy-makers to suggest infrastructure improvements.

The project will first launch in Haifa before expanding to Zichron Yaakov, Kiryat Bialik, and Or Akiva, and the University of Haifa will analyze the seniors' findings.

JDC-ESHEL is also pioneering a "telecare" project to install sophisticated sensor-based systems in the homes of vulnerable seniors in Kfar Saba that will send alerts in emergency situations and track significant changes in activity patterns that might indicate mental or physical deterioration or distress.

The apps are generously supported by the Bonita Trust, which supports ESHEL'S Citizens Advocacy Program, helping elderly using technology to promote more physical activity in a safer environment. More broadly, JDC-ESHEL is supported by the Maurice and Vivienne Wohl Philanthropic Foundation, John Hagee Ministries, and Dorothy Winter.



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