

JEWISH NEWS

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Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund Needs Your Help

We are writing this article with a bit of urgency concerning Camp Shalom scholarships for this summer. We have 103 campers who have requested partial or full scholarships who will not be able to attend camp unless they receive financial assistance. The total amount of funds needed to assist these campers is \$111,508. This is the highest amount that has been requested in the history of Camp Shalom. Camp has already started and we still need to raise \$9,300 in order to grant the scholarship requests that have been received. At this time and despite our best efforts we have not raised the necessary funds to help these children. We need your help.

It is not too late to help support the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund.

This summer marks the 60th summer of Camp Shalom. Throughout the history of this program we have never had to deny a child a summer camp experience because of financial need and we hope we never do. Please help us to continue with this tradition.

We extend a huge heartfelt thank you to the businesses and individual donors who have already contributed to the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund.

If you attended Camp Shalom or your children or grandchildren did or know someone who did, please make a contribution to the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund.

If you are a part of a business or a Foundation, we urgently ask you to make a scholarship donation and to become a Camp Shalom Corporate Sponsor.



If you care about kids, please contribute to the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund.

Mostly, we ask everyone who is reading this to help us in making sure that no child is denied a Camp Shalom experience this summer because of their family's finances.

Please help us send these children to Camp Shalom. Thank you!

BY STAV SHTEKEL AND ZACH BLUMENFELD

The first Speed Networking event hosted by the Jewish Federation of Madison and J-Biz Madison was a hit. The event held on June 11th at the Great Dane Hilldale had a turn out of close to 70 professionals from around the Madison area. People enjoyed appetizers and Great Dane beer while schmoozing. This was the first joint event hosted by the Jewish Federation of Madison and J-Biz Madison, allowing for individuals from all over the Jewish community to meet.

During a round of networking, a participant explained to their table how they were starting a new business and looking for people with certain experience to be on their executive board, but did not know who to ask. Within the next few minutes other people around the table gave suggestions and even traded contact information. This unique opportunity allowed us to learn just how many Jewish professionals are in the Madison area, and that there is always someone in our community willing to help us succeed.

Speed Networking, which has a similar format to speed dating, allows participants to expand their professional network meeting people you may already

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Watch this paper for more information coming soon!

Schmoozing With Fellow Jews

know as well as many you have never met before.

"I very much enjoyed the 'speed networking' event organized by the Jewish Federation of Madison and J-Biz Madison. I was amazed at the breadth of Jewish professionals I met – people whom I had not met previously in the community. In fact, I look very much forward to visiting a new restaurant of one the attendees who I met at the event, and hope to keep in contact with a number of other relationships I formed that evening. I

hope more events like this can be organized by both organizations in the future." –Dan Kaplan, Foley & Lardner LLP (an event sponsor and attendee)

All the feedback that was received for this event was very positive and we plan to have similar events in the future. We would like to thank Madison Computer Works, Sondel Family Veterinary Clinic, Galin Education, Foley & Lardner LLP, Eliot Butler and the Great Dane for making this event possible with their generous donations.



The first Speed Networking Event was attended by close to 70 Jewish professionals from around the Madison area. More photos from the event are on page 3.

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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.

As a Federation website business sponsor, you'll receive the following recognition in appreciation of your support:

- Your business name and logo will be prominently displayed on the Jewish Federation website homepage. Your business logo will also link to your website.
- Your business will be featured in an individual recognition announcement in every issue of the *Madison Jewish News*, which has a monthly circulation of 2,600 households and 6,000 individuals. The announcement will be given preferred placement and run in full color in the first few pages of the newspaper. The announcement will also include a photo of your choice, which you can change as often as you choose.
- 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 and gold levels, your business will receive larger logo displays on the website homepage and larger newspaper recognition announcements.

The screenshot shows the homepage of jewishmadison.org. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links like 'About Us', 'CONNECT', 'LEARN', 'GIVE', 'Calendar', 'Community Directory', 'Camp Shalom', 'Goodman Campus', 'Madison Jewish News', and 'Contact Us'. Below the navigation is a banner for 'ZICHRONA LY'RACHA' (In Memory) featuring a photo of a woman. To the right of the banner is a 'DONATE NOW' button and a note about the 2013 Tzedakah Campaign. Further down, there's a 'TODAH RABAH - THANK YOU!' section with a photo of two children, a 'Community Calendar' section, and a 'Jewish Federation of Madison' logo. On the right side, there are logos for BMO, Harris Bank, Rubin's, and Madison Computer Works. At the bottom, there's a 'Upcoming Federation Programs & Events' section with details about Hanukkah events and a 'Download Flyer' link.



For information about becoming a website sponsor, contact the Jewish Federation of Madison, 278-1808 or info@jewishmadison.org



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Madison Area Professionals Attend Speed Networking Event



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Future Directions Enjoys a Wonderful Potluck Dinner

These long summer days and beautiful weather are a great excuse for time outdoors with friends! On a warm Friday in June, the members of the 2014 Future Directions leadership program gathered for a Sha-Potluck out at the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus.

The evening included a vegetarian potluck dinner, arts and crafts projects for the kids, time to get to know members of the Jewish Federation staff and learn more about the Jewish Federation, and a lovely tour of the scenic Goodman Campus with plenty of time for the kids to play at the playground.

Upcoming Future Directions programs include a rabbi panel and a schmooze and swim at the Goodman Aquatic Center this summer. Future Directions is geared for people in their 20s, 30s and 40s who would like to learn more about the Madison Jewish community and get involved.



iEngage

Starting this fall!!!

Engaging Israel:
Foundations for a New Relationship

- > What are the benefits of Jewish sovereignty?
- > How should a Jewish state exercise military power ethically?
- > How can Israel create and maintain a Jewish democracy?
- > What values should a Jewish state embody?
- > Why should American Jews care about Israel, and what should be the nature of our relationship with the Jewish state?

Going deeper than politics or advocacy, the Engaging Israel course reframes the discussion about the enduring significance of the State of Israel for contemporary Jews worldwide. The iEngage curriculum elevates the conversation about Israel by rooting it in Jewish values and ideas rather than in a response to crisis. This course thus equips individuals and communities with a quintessentially Jewish values-based vocabulary to define and articulate why Israel can and should be fundamental to their Jewish identity.

Engaging Israel was created by the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem, an internationally known center for the study of Jewish values. It serves the Israeli community through Jewish identity courses for secular high schools and the Israel Defense Forces. It hosts Rabbis and other Jewish educators throughout the world for leadership seminars. It serves American Jewish communities on issues of Israel and enhancing Jewish values.

Sponsored by Temple Beth El and the Jewish Federation of Madison, this program is open to the community. The cost of the nine-session course is \$20. Enrollment is limited to 25 people, so register soon!

Dates: Thursdays through the fall, 7-9 p.m., at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive, Madison.

September 11 and 18

October 2, 9, and 30

November 6, 13, and 20

December 4 (and December 11 if needed for an extra session or weather cancellation)

For information and registration contact Rabbi Jonathan Biatch (Rabbi@templebethelmadison.org) or Racheli Komar, our Community Shlichah (Israel@jewishmadison.org).



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Some of the movies:
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For information or registration, please contact Racheli:
Israel@jewishmadison.org or www.jewishmadison.org

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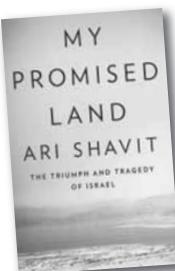
EVENTS

Book Club: Discussion of *My Promised Land* by Ari Shavit

Thursdays, July 10, 17, 24

7:00-8:30 p.m.

Contact Racheli Komar-Aziz for location, 608-669-8042 or israel@jewishmadison.org



In the spring of 1897 a steamer carrying a delegation of 21 British Jews left Port Said, Egypt, for Jaffa – the last leg of its journey to the Holy Land. Leading the pack was Herbert Bentwich, an affluent London lawyer and Zionist leader and the great-grandfather of Ari Shavit, a columnist for the Haaretz newspaper and one of Israel's most influential political commentators. In "My Promised Land," his first book in English, Mr. Shavit charts Israel's history partly through the lives of his pioneering forebears: His grandfather, Herbert's son, was a Cambridge-educated pedagogue who helped develop Israel's education system, while his father was a chemist at the eye of Israel's nuclear program. The result is roughly equal parts personal and family memoir, Israeli history, and prophecies for the land's future. It is one of the most nuanced and challenging books written on Israel in years.

Space is limited! If you are interested in joining us please contact Racheli: israel@jewishmadison.org



Oodles of Noodles Pool Party – Enjoy a Noodles and Company dinner and swimming

Monday, July 14, 4:30-8:00 p.m.

Goodman Jewish Community Campus
7762 County Road PD, Verona

Enjoy a Noodles and Company dinner (order your noodles in advance at www.jewishmadison.org). Swim in the pool, meet new people, bring your own swimming noodles and have oodles of fun! Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

\$10/dish (regular sizes only), includes drink and dessert. Dinner options include Mac and Cheese, Japanese Pan Noodles, or Mediterranean Salad

*Noodles will only be ordered for those whose orders and payments have been received by Friday, July 11th!

**Please note that all pool parties are weather dependent. If the weather is bad we will eat dinner in the Minkoff Center and play games indoors.

For more information contact: Ellen Weismer, 608-278-1808 or email: program@jewishmadison.org

Camp Shalom Alumni Reunion/Picnic Dinner

Wednesday, July 30, 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Goodman Jewish Community Campus
(Goodman House)
7762 County Road PD, Verona

Join us for the Camp Shalom late-night program and an alumni dinner catered by Banzo! Cost is \$18/person.* Dinner includes falafel bar, drinks and dessert.

Reunite with old friends, share memories and stories, relive your days at Shalom and experience the Session 2 latenight with the Camp Shalom community. We will be in the Goodman House.

For more information visit www.jewishmadison.org

*A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund.



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Goodman Aquatic Center is Open!

Registration is still open for pool memberships
Goodman Jewish Community Campus
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Enjoy the beautiful 5,500 sq. ft. outdoor pool with six 25-meter lanes and zero depth entry, located in Verona. Plenty of shaded area and deck chairs to lounge with friends and family. For season dates and times, pool membership information and more, visit www.jewishmadison.org/pool



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6:00-9:00 a.m.
Goodman Aquatic Center
7762 County Road PD, Verona

\$3 per week for Goodman Aquatic Center members; \$5 per week for non-members. Payable at the pool.



Camp Shalom and Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim

Space is available for Camp Shalom Sessions 2 and 3

Camp Shalom and Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim is the summer day camp of the Jewish Federation of Madison. Its Jewish environment is welcoming to all elementary and middle school-age children and provides a safe, nurturing and fun experience. For more information regarding dates, fees and more, visit: www.jewishmadison.org

Schmooze and Zuz

Exciting and affordable new class for children ages 0-4
Fridays, Aug. 1, 8, 22 and 29
9:30-10:30 a.m.
Meet Susan at Badger Gymnastics for creative movement and music activities



Schmooze (which means chat) and Zuz (which means movement), is our exciting and affordable new class for children ages 0-4! We will be "moving" to music and new locations, doing yoga, developing friendships and so much more. The awesome Susan Valko, an instructor at Badger Gymnastics, and a Gan HaYeled music and movement teacher as well as a Gan parent will lead the Zuz group in creative and fun activities.

Families may register for any individual sessions up to two days before each class by emailing Missy at gan@jewishmadison.org. \$16 for first child and \$9 for each additional child.

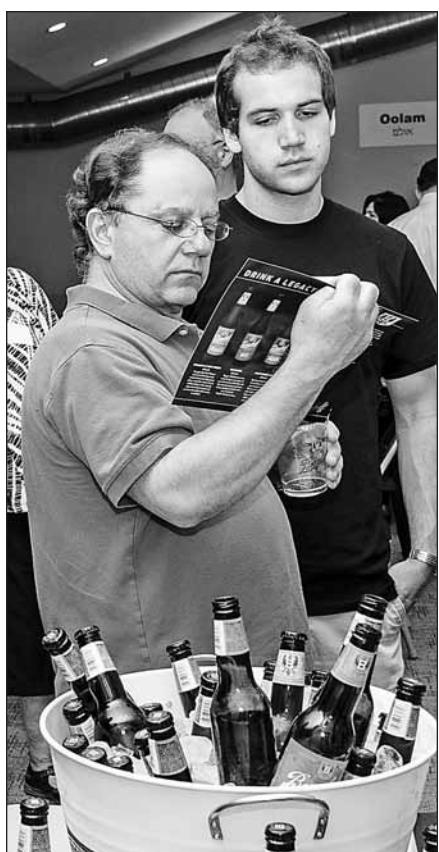
Contact Missy at gan@jewishmadison.org or 278-1808 for more information or download registration form available at www.jewishmadison.org

Successful Brews For You Event

On May 29th, Jewish Federation of Madison hosted an appreciation event with a fresh twist open to all Federation supporters and friends. There was a great turnout of people who sampled a variety

of Berghoff Beer and snacks while socializing on a beautiful evening at the Goodman Jewish Community Campus.

Photos by Diane Kravetz



Save The Date For A *Biselle KlezKamp!*

By HENRY SAPOZNICK, DIRECTOR

Mayrent Institute for Yiddish Culture

It is with great pleasure that we announce our annual *A Biselle KlezKamp*, the Midwest's most exciting and rewarding 12 hours of Yiddish culture, free and open to the public.

Music, dance, Yiddish, radio, art, lectures, workshops, sing-alongs, and fun!

As in previous years, we bring together some of the world's greatest exponents of our living Yiddish culture to inspire and amaze all who attend. Classes, workshops, and lectures abound in our densely packed day of Yiddishkayt.

You want music? How about fiddler Cookie Segelstein, accordionist Josh Horowitz, clarinetists Kurt Bjorling and Sherry Mayrent, and Mayrent Institute Director Henry Sapoznik on tenor banjo? Classes for beginners and not-so beginners will get you playing by day's end.

Dance? The wonderful Jill Gellerman returns to lead some of the most wonderful simcha dance in any time zone. The Yiddish language is in the extremely capable hands of Dr. Miriam Isaacs and Michael ("Born to



Henry Sapoznik

K v e t c h ") Wex. And, finally, Susan Leviton will bring her art and song to life for all.

Kids can participate, too! Shifra White man will be heading our KlezKids program with exciting and age-appropriate offerings for children ages 5-12.

But that's not all: If you were lucky enough to attend the Mayrent Institute's March program *Viskonsin! Tales From Yiddish Wisconsin*, you are fully aware of the wonderful and inspiring history of Askenazic history in Badgerland.

But what if you couldn't make it? We are thrilled to announce a new segment of our already overstuffed *KlezKamp*

program dedicated to *Viskonsin!* We will be offering both a morning lecture (a continuation of Henry Sapoznik's exciting history of Yiddish radio in Wisconsin, with

all brand new broadcast examples!) and



The Jewish Federation of Madison expresses its appreciation to these individuals who recently made a tribute donation to honor someone or celebrate a special occasion

Mazel Tov to:

Charlie Kaplan for his article in the *Madison Jewish News*
Steve Morrison and Goldie Kadushin

Mardee Handler for a special birthday
Dee and Ken Stein

Leanne Boris for a special birthday
Dee and Ken Stein

In honor of James Stein, with our appreciation
Steve Morrison and Goldie Kadushin

In memory of Andrea Stein
Jim, Hannah, and Jacob Stein

In memory of your beloved father, Debbie and Howard Califff
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With our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berlin
Dee and Ken Stein

In memory of Sue Blotner
Steven Morrison and Goldie Kadushin
Sharon and Mitch Rapkin
'Mac' Wacker and Diane (Wacker) Craig
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In memory of Hershel Seder
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In memory of Rhea Katz
Judy Schreiber

Sylvia Fishman, for a speedy recovery
Dee and Ken Stein

In honor of the marriage of Daniel Palay and Katie Meacham
Judy Schreiber

an oral history conversation with one of our beloved Yiddish elders, Frieda Levine, to discuss her life in Yiddish Milwaukee.

The program begins bright and early Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. with a welcome to the day, and from there we launch into a flurry of lectures and workshops dedicated to all things Yiddish. In the evening, our event concludes with a concert and community dance party led by Jill Gellerman and featuring ABKK faculty on the bandstand.

All events—classes, workshops, and even the dance party—will be at Union South on the UW-Madison campus, 1308 West Dayton Street.

A Biselle KlezKamp is a program of the UW-Madison Mayrent Institute for Yiddish Culture, which is dedicated to preserving and celebrating traditional and popular Yiddish culture as a vitally important component for a culturally literate Jewish community. It is supported in part by a gift from the Jewish Federation of Madison Innovation Panel and a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds from the State of Wisconsin and

A *Biselle KlezKamp*

July 27, 2014, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Union South, UW-Madison
1308 West Dayton Street

For more information, please visit:
www.mayrentinstitute.wisc.edu
klezkamp@mayrentinstitute.wisc.edu
or call: (608) 890-4818

the National Endowment for the Arts.

While ABKK is free, we are asking attendees to consider supporting this vibrant community event with a suggested \$25 donation for our full day of programming. Such a deal!

For more information about the Mayrent Institute and *A Biselle KlezKamp*, and to register for the event, go to mayrentinstitute.wisc.edu.

Join us on July 27 when Madison again becomes the Capital of Midwest Yiddishland.

Simchas & Condolences

Mazel Tov to:

Gabriel (Gabe) Carimi and Danielle Jorgenson on the birth of their son, Axel Allen Carimi, and to grandparents Sanford and Alayne Gardner-Carimi;

(Our sincere apologies for the incorrect listing in our June issue)

Laura and David Magness on the birth of their son Adam Jacob Magness, and to grandparents Susie and Ron Magness;

Natan Mandel and Jessica Adelman on their wedding, son of Ron and Cherie Diamond and daughter of Donna Silver and George Savage; and Richard Adelman;

Lauren Barish, daughter of Sharon and Larry Barish on her engagement to **David Handelman**; and

Ethan Hirsch Witkovsky on his ordination of becoming a Rabbi.

Condolences to the families of:

Roger Gantzbarow, cousin of Marc (Jan Loeb) Shovers; and
Nerma Gollin, great-aunt of Nancy (Jim) Follett.

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Temple Beth El

Our events listed below are open to the community. Check out our Temple Beth El website at www.templebethelmadison.org for more information on our worship times and special events. All events take place at Temple Beth El; 2702 Arbor Drive; Madison, unless otherwise noted.

We encourage members of the Jewish community to join Temple Beth El. We welcome prospective members to participate in programs and activities. Please contact Heidi Lauhon, Executive Director, at 238-3123 or executivedirector@templebethelmadison.org for membership information.

Our office will be closed on Friday, July 4. Summer office hours: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. M-TH; 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday.

July 4th Block Party Picnic Shabbat, Part of our 75th Celebration

Friday, July 4

Wingra Park

4 p.m. Games & BBQ Dinner

6 p.m. Shabbat Service

7 p.m. Pie Oneg Shabbat

Come celebrate American Independence Day, Shabbat, Temple Beth El's 75th and meet our new Interim Educator, Stephanie Kirklin, as we welcome her to our staff. We'll have lawn games and other activities along with BBQ dinner before the Shabbat service. Temple will provide hamburgers, veggie burgers, hot dogs, buns and condiments, please bring a side dish to share. You'll want to stay after services for the Oneg Shabbat featuring America's favorite dessert, good ol' pie! Register for our BBQ dinner and get more info at <http://www.templebethelmadison.org/events/75th-block-party-picnic-shabbat>

ts/#block-party or contact Aleeza Hoffert, program@templebethelmadison.org.

Dinner and a Movie

Sunday, July 6, 4:30 p.m.

Granite City – West Towne Mall

We'll gather for dinner at Granite City-West Towne Mall to share a meal and conversation together. After our early meal we'll head to the movies together. Please RSVP for dinner to Aleeza Hoffert, program@templebethelmadison.org.

Splash Park & Picnic Lunch for Families with Young Kids

Sunday, July 13, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Middleton Splash Park in Lakeview Park, 6300 Mendota Avenue (meet by the Shelter)

If your kids are 10 or under, we invite your family to cool off and make some new Temple friends at the Middleton Splash Park. We'll splash around and enjoy our picnic lunch together. Please bring a main dish and beverages for your family, and a side dish or dessert to share. RSVP to Kari at kariley@mac.com by July 6th, and let her know what dish you're bringing to share. Please no pork, shellfish or mixing of dairy and meat in your dishes to share.

Singles Creating Community: Coffee Clutch

Friday, July 18, 9 a.m.

Barriques at 5957 McKee Rd.

If you're single for any reason, we invite you to join us to schmooze and enjoy everyone's company at Barriques. Contact Cantor Martin at 608.238.3123 or cantor@templebethelmadison.org

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Singles Creating Community: Anderson Japanese Gardens Visit

Sunday, July 20, 10 a.m.

Anderson Japanese Gardens

318 Spring Creek Rd., Rockford, IL

We will be spending the afternoon at the beautiful Anderson Japanese Gardens.

We will meet at Temple Beth El in Madison at 10 AM and proceed to Johnny Pancakes in Rockford for lunch and then on to the Japanese Gardens. Contact Cantor Martin at 608.238.3123 or cantor@templebethelmadison.org

3rd Heritage Shabbat: With Rabbi Jan & Ann Dee Brahms

Friday, July 25

5:45pm Brahms Summertime Buffet including Salmon, Chicken, Grilled Veggies, & more

7:30pm Shabbat Service

Rabbi Jan & Ann Dee Brahms will be joining us for dinner & for this service that will use the gray Gates of Prayer. Reservations required by Friday, July 18, 2014; \$18 for ages 13+ & \$12 for ages 12-. Register and more details at <http://www.templebethelmadison.org/75th/#heritage3>

Come Clown Around with Us on Our Day Trip to Circus World

Sunday, July 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

\$25/person includes Bus, Admission, Lunch, Private Tours & More

All ages welcome to join us for a full day at Circus World. Bus will leave Beth El in the morning and return everyone to Beth El in the evening. \$25/person includes bus, admission and lunch. Register and get more information at <http://www.templebethelmadison.org/events/#circus-world>. Please register by July 18th.

Dan Nichols & E18hteen Concert

Saturday, August 2

7:00 p.m. door open, 7:30 p.m. concert
Full Compass, 9770 Silicon Prairie Pkwy., Madison

\$10 in advance, reserve your ticket online at <http://www.templebethelmadison.org/75th/#dannichols>

\$15 at the door.

Early Shabbat Service & Dinner Honoring Our Seniors

Friday, August 22

5:45 p.m. Reception

6:00 p.m. Shabbat Service with Rabbi Biatch— Open to all, no reservation required.

6:30 p.m. Dinner — Brisket, kugel, salad, challah, dessert. Reservations Required. \$6 for Seniors, \$10 for non-seniors, please register by Friday, August 15.

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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 community in and around Madison. We're open to all young adults and organized through Temple Beth El Madison (<http://www.templebethelmadison.org/>).

Madison's Jews' Next Dor Meet & Greet Dinner

Thursday, July 17, 7pm-9pm

Location TBD

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The program is August 18-23, 2014, with an orientation the day before. Volunteering will take place Monday through Friday, and the camping trip will be Friday evening through Saturday. (If you have any conflicts during the week, you may still be able to participate.) The program is staffed by Parthy Schachter, Program Coordinator, and Naomi Segal. They'll be joined by Rabbi Laurie, Rabbi Renee, and song leader, Aviv Kammay, for the camping trip.

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- 4) You can hang out with cool Jewish teens from around Madison.
- 5) You can contribute to your community and make a difference.

The cost is \$160, which is generously subsidized by the Jewish Federation of Madison Innovation Panel. Scholarships are available, and there is a multi-child discount for siblings.

Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis. To obtain more information, including registration forms, please contact Parthy Schachter at civilhands@yahoo.com.

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The cost is \$65. To register, please send a check to Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, 1123 Vilas Ave., Madison, WI 53715.

Anna is a graduate student at the UW in choral conducting and was the director of Jewop (Hillel's acapella group) for four years. This group is sponsored by Shaarei Shamayim but open to everyone in the community. For more information or to sign up, please contact Anna at volodarskaya@gmail.com.

Shabbat Services

Saturdays, July 12 and 26, 9:30 a.m.
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On July 12 the community welcomes Julian Davis as a bar mitzvah, and on July 26 the community welcomes Lily Cooper as a bat mitzvah. All are welcome to attend the lunch afterwards at noon.



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Come find us at...

...Temple Beth El on Shabbat mornings. Services start at 9:30am in the Temple Beth El lounge. Children's services for babies through 2nd graders begin at 10:30 on July 14. There's always a light lunch after services, and all are welcome.

...126 S. Hamilton Street (one block off the Square) for morning minyan (Sundays at 8:15, Mondays and Thursdays at 7:00), evening minyan (Sunday through Thursday at 5:45), office functions (come say hi!), and some meetings and classes. The A.J. and Celia Rosenberg Library is also functioning in our downtown digs.

...members' homes or Hoyt Park for Kabbalat Shabbat services on Friday evenings. Call the office, check www.bethisraelcenter.org, or subscribe to our weekly e-newsletter to get the location details. And thanks to all the host families!

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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.

Kabbalat Shabbat Potluck in Hoyt Park

Friday, July 18

Welcome Shabbat in the great outdoors! Services begin at 5:45pm and are followed by a dairy/vegetarian potluck dinner. Meet in the large shelter up the hill from the parking lot. Bring food and/or drinks to share. Beth Israel provides plastic cutlery and paper plates. We'll do it again on August 15 and September 5.

Beit Midrash

July 20, August 3 & 17
9:30 a.m., BIC-Downtown

This summer, Beth Israel's Beit Midrash is convening at 9:30 on select Sunday mornings in our downtown digs. Discover and enjoy hevruta (partner) learning by delving into both traditional texts and modern Jewish writings. Come every session or drop by when you can. Bagels provided!

Talmud Torah Early Registration Deadline: Tuesday, July 15

Now is the time to register for Talmud Torah at the "Early Bird" registration rate. Talmud Torah is Beth Israel's religious school program for students in kindergarten through grade 7. For more information, please email education@bethisraelcenter.org or call us at 256-7763. Registration forms are available online at www.bethisraelcenter.org.

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JULY 9

Rabbi Bob Alper "The Spirituality of Laughter"

Laughter has always been an integral part of Jewish culture, serving as a bonding mechanism between Jews of varying practice and nationalities. We'll explore why Jews are so funny, why humor has been such a vital aspect of the Jewish community through the centuries and humor as a coping mechanism in times of transition, celebration and stress.

JULY 23

Jodi Eichler-Levine "Greening Judaism: Approaches to Sustainability from the Israelites to Brooklyn"

How do Jews approach questions of nature, environment, and sustainability? What are the varied Jewish approaches to sustainability in the contemporary world? With a focus on modern America, we will learn about some of the key figures in Jewish environmental activism and theology.



Nakoma Golf Club | 4145 Country Club Rd, Madison

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AUGUST 6

Philip Hollander "Levi Aryeh Arieli's 'Allah Karim!' and the Forging of Israeli Identity"

Arrival in the Promised Land wasn't enough to remake early 20th century Jews into a proud, upright people. Through analysis of Arieli's landmark 1912 drama, this talk will explore debates of that time over how to transform the Jewish people.



AUGUST 20

Rabbi Tiferet Gordon "You don't look Jewish! - Neither do you! Re-creating a Culturally Representative and Inclusive Judaism"

Judaism has always been a colorful tradition, influenced by its surrounding culture; it has also traveled to far reaches of this planet. When did the misconception of a homogeneous Judaism begin to appear? How is this misconception perpetuated?

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 5 P.M.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

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1021 North Gammon Road, Middleton
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- Play with pool noodles (please bring your own)
- Meet new people and have oodles of fun!
- Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

\$10/dish (regular sizes only), includes drink and dessert

Dinner options: Mac and Cheese • Japanese Pan Noodles • Mediterranean Salad

*Noodles will only be ordered for those whose orders and payments have been received by Friday, July 11th!

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Jewish Education

Liesl Blockstein Scholarship Awarded to Ariella Rader

*Editor's note: Every year, one outstanding graduating high school senior woman receives the **Blockstein Family Scholarship Award** in memory of Liesl Blockstein. Many thanks to the family of Liesl Blockstein for creating and sustaining this award. This year the award was given to Ariella Rader. Ariella has been involved in the Jewish community for years. Following is an article she wrote for the **Madison Jewish News**:*

Growing Up in Jewish Madison

BY ARIELLA RADER

Some populations we seek out for ourselves, while some we are born into. From my Simchat Bat to Bat Mitzvah to

learning to make borekas with Midrasha's cooking class, Judaism has always been a major component in my otherwise typical life. In this way, I didn't choose to join the Jewish community in Madison, I have inherently been a member all my life because I have never known our Jewish community. Growing up this way is certainly not something to complain about; Jewish Madison is a diverse, quirky, and unconditionally supportive population that I'm so thankful I fell into.

The highlight reel of my Jewish life is full of snapshots of this profound support system. Beginning with my naming, I was unknowingly given a place in our community. From there, caring Sunday school teachers opened

my eyes to the principles of living a fulfilling Jewish life. Reading torah at my Bat Mitzvah with our congregation in front of me was the first time I became aware of how I fit into the bigger picture of Jews all over the world. I then got elected to the MOUSY board rising to co-presidency in my junior and senior years in high school. I used this position to help get Jewish teens like me connected and also to make a difference in our area in ways such as making blankets for the American Family Children's Hospital and making meals for local homeless shelters. This summer will be my fourth year working at Camp Shalom, my home away from home, a special space for Jewish and non Jewish youth to grow as individuals while also learning about Jewish culture along the way. None of these opportunities would be possible without such caring community members.

I am forever endowed to everybody who makes this niche so special. I am honored to accept the 2014 Liesel Blockstein Scholarship Award, a sort of parting gift with this community, displaying that even in leaving, I am still supported. Next year I am going to Lewis and Clark College in Portland,

Oregon to study biology and I can't wait to find my Jewish place, if only a synagogue, to get me out of the rain.



Ariella Rader

Midrasha Registration Online for the 2014-15 Academic Year

The Midrasha handbook and registration materials will be available online at www.JewishMadison.org in July. All 8th – 12th grade students are welcome to register online. Midrasha meets on Wednesdays for Jewish Studies and Hebrew and Sundays for Hebrew only. Please email program@jewishmadison.org if you have any questions. We look forward to seeing everyone at Midrasha!

Yonim Celebrates Another Successful Year

The Yonim Israeli dancers along with their families celebrated another successful year on Sunday, May 18th. The group gathered at the Goodman Jewish Community Campus to share a meal and participate in group Harkada (recreational) dancing.

The Harkada dancing was a highlight throughout the year for many in the group. "I really enjoyed doing all the Harkada dances with the little kids and helping them out," says dancer Naomi Herbsman.

The gathering was also bittersweet. The group said goodbye to Laura Toso, director of communications and artistic director. Laura had been part of Yonim since her daughter started dancing more than 13

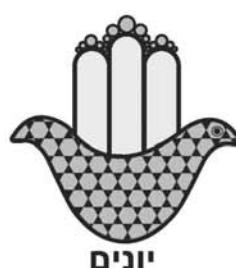
years ago. The party was also Jill Turnbull's last time to lead dances for Yonim. She is heading to France this fall to continue her graduate studies. Jill returned this year to teach and choreograph dances for the Bet and Gimel groups.

Also, a shout out to teacher Alison Miller who wasn't able to attend the party. Her dedication and work teaching the younger dancers was greatly appreciated.

If your child is interested in participating in Yonim, registration for the 2014-2015 season will begin next month. New and exciting plans are being made for the coming dance season! Contact Cathy at yonim@jewishmadison.org or visit www.yonim.org for more information.



Laura Toso thanks this year's youth assistants for their help throughout the year. Pictured left to right include, Samantha Feldstein, Tess Johnson, Anna Hestad, Sophie Auerbach, Alison Kalupa, Aviva Kinsey, Moira Wilson, Laura, Jill, Elisheva Pront and Yael Katz.



Yonim – Israeli Folk Dance



Ruth Litovsky recognizes Laura Toso and Jill Turnbull for their years of hard work with Yonim at the end of year party.



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First Annual Jewish Community Commencement on May 16th Honors Graduating Students

BY JENNIFER JENNINGS

On Friday, May 16, over 140 UW graduates, family, and friends gathered at UW Hillel to celebrate commencement 2014. The Jewish Community Commencement Celebration was developed by UW Hillel and the UW Chancellor's Office as an alternative to the UW Madison commencement at Camp Randall Stadium which was not inclusive of observant students and their families because it took place on Saturday. Each student at Hillel received a red, blue, and white cord to wear with their graduation cap and gown. This cord was a gift from Hillel made possible by the UW Hillel Board of Directors. The red and white demonstrates love for the Badgers. Blue and white cords represent our collective identity and our sense of peoplehood. The three colors intertwined represent American civilization and Hillel's commitment to higher education.

The celebration began with brunch, where students and their families enjoyed schmoozing with Dean of Students Lori Berquam. Students donned their caps and gowns for photos during and after the ceremony. During the short commencement celebration, Chancellor Rebecca Blank addressed the students and their families, recognizing the uniqueness of the celebration and the great accomplishment of the graduates. Graduating senior, Sarah Neibart, addressed her peers. Her speech is below. After the commencement ceremony, Bucky posed for photos with the graduates and their families, and everyone celebrated with a wine and cheese reception. Students loved the Jewish Community Commencement Celebration, as one student wrote Hillel and said, "I just wanted to thank you and the other Hillel staff for helping make the Hillel graduation on Friday so special. It was a wonderful lunch and ceremony. It was great to be able to celebrate with my friends who observe Shabbat. It was also nice to have my name called in such a small ceremony. Thanks again to you



Students with Rebecca Blank, UW-Madison Chancellor



Students with Lori Berquam, UW-Madison Dean of Students

and all of the staff for the time you spent preparing and organizing the event. It was really wonderful!"

Jewish Community Commencement Celebration May 16, 2014

Editor's note: Following is the speech given by Commencement Speaker Sarah Neibart.

Going to college is an important rite of passage for American Jews, exemplified by the fact that 72% of non-Orthodox and 50% of Orthodox Jews under the age of 30 attend or have attended college.

Virtually universal Jewish college attendance in the United States has been accompanied by Jews' general acceptance into major elite colleges (like Wisconsin); however, this was not always the case. In the 1920s and 1930s Jews responded to discrimination on university campuses in part by filing lawsuits and formal complaints. Even on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, Jews faced discrimination. When my grandfather came here in the 40s, Jews were not allowed in the public dorms.

Thankfully, we have come a long way, and the establishment of Hillels throughout the country has had a lot to do with the increasing number of Jewish students on college campuses.



Commencement Speaker Sarah Neibart

I decided to go to the University of Wisconsin-Madison pretty late in the game. My dad took me to visit on Mifflin weekend, I know pretty dangerous. My father and I were walking on Langdon, and he saw the Hillel building. He was in awe, he even commented that it was better than the University of Pennsylvania Hillel Building, which if you know my dad, means a lot. When we came in, we were greeted by Director Greg Steinberger and Mrs. Langer. I remember that day so vividly, it was the first time I interacted with anyone within the University of Wisconsin-Madison community, and I immediately felt at home. Both Director Steinberger and Mrs. Langer were so welcoming and happy to talk to us. They told me about their kids, students they knew that were involved in Hillel, and the different ways to get involved. After leaving, I think my dad wanted to move into this building, but I just felt comfort knowing that a place like Hillel existed for me at Wisconsin.

Months later, I arrived on campus, and for the first time, I felt homesick. I called my mom up and she told me that I had to make a community for myself in Madison like I had in NJ. I then decided to attend services and became active in Hillel. It was something that was a constant for me, it gave me a chance to take a break from my hectic week and spiritually connect to G-d and my community. My involvement in Hillel through services allowed me to meet some of my best friends, but also motivated me to get involved in Israel advocacy groups, and the alternative spring break trip to Rwanda.

The alternative spring break in Rwanda gave me a chance to take what I had learned about public service at Wisconsin and infuse those values with Tikkum Olam, repairing the world. After spending a week learning about the Rwandan Genocide, and the Aghazo Shalom Youth Village where we were

volunteering, we observed Shabbat in Rwanda. After a beautiful Shabbat service looking out onto the rolling hills of Rwanda, we sang Varsity together, which made me realize the reach the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the Wisconsin Idea has in the world. I returned back to campus motivated as ever to advocate for the Jewish community and the values we share.

For the remainder of college, I became involved in MADPAC otherwise known as Badgers for Israel. For those of you who don't know, a college campus can be a very anti-Israel environment, and for a student like me who started in politics as an advocate for Israel and has a strong connection to the Jewish State, that was incredibly frustrating. Being involved in Badgers for Israel gave me the opportunity to connect with students, faculty, staff, and administrators who were educated supporters of the Jewish State. It made me realize the shared values and responsibility Jews from around the world feel towards the State of Israel and it was something that both was profound and meaningful to me.

From my experiences in Hillel and being an involved Jew on campus, I have found that Judaism is a social responsibility, it is a calling, and it is a motivation to be active. Hillel makes it easier and a pleasure to be a Jew on a college campus. 90 years ago, the very first Hillel opened at the University of Illinois; now there are Hillels on 550 campuses around the world.

This to me looks like progress, and I am graduating knowing future Jewish students will have a place to observe, learn, and call home on a campus like I did.

Before I turn over the mic to Chancellor Rebecca Blank to allow her to give a few remarks on graduation I wanted to leave my fellow classmates with some words of Torah from a 19th century Rabbi, The Kotzker Rebbe: "A person should have a piece of paper in each side pocket. On one it should be written, 'The world was created just for me.' And in the other, 'I am originated from only dust and ashes.' The trick in life is to know when to take out which piece of paper." In other words, there are times people should be reminded of their importance and to take full advantage of the great opportunities in the world; but, there are also times one must avoid arrogance, excessive pride and selfish motives. If every human being could put aside his/her personal drama and realize how truly amazing he/she is, just to be a person of the world and see the equal worth of their fellow man, this world would be a better place.



UW Graduates

Announcing Adamah's Table and UW Hillel's New and Expanded Kosher Catering

UW Hillel is pleased to announce that a new provider of Kosher dining and catering will open at Hillel in partnership with Blue Plate Catering. Adamah's Table, the new Kosher Café, will open in August with an expanded menu for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The café will offer an exciting and diverse parve/meat menu that includes fresh local food. The menu will include smoothies, chopped salads, quinoa breakfast bowls, wraps, and more.

Through Blue Plate Catering, Hillel will also be expanding its Kosher catering on and off-site in August. Blue Plate catering is a full service caterer that has been serving the Madison area for the last twenty years and is excited to expand into the Kosher café and catering on and off premises. Details will be available in August. To schedule your special event at Hillel or for more information about offsite Kosher catering, please contact Rinat Gofman at rgofman@uwhillel.org or 608-256-8361 ext. 705.

Center For Jewish Studies Honors 2014 Graduates and Award Recipients

This spring, the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies awarded over \$35,000 in awards and scholarships to a talented group of undergraduate and graduate students. Both the award winners and the 2014 graduates were honored in a pre-commencement celebration on May 16.

A number of award recipients received funds to support research and conference travel abroad. **Irene Resenly**, a graduate student in the department of Curriculum and Instruction and a former Weinstein Distinguished Graduate Fellow in Education and Jewish Studies, is the recipient of the Berman Scholarship and a grant from the Mazursky Student Support Fund. These awards will allow her to travel to Bonn, Germany, where she will conduct dissertation research on Holocaust education and collaborative projects between museums and schoolteachers in Germany. **Sarah Beckham**, a graduate student in the department of Linguistics, received a Lipton Study Abroad Award and a grant from the Mazursky Student Support Fund. She

will travel to India to study the language of Judeo-Marathi, spoken by the Bene Israel, India's second-oldest Jewish community. **Geoffrey Ludvik**, a graduate student in the department of Anthropology, also received a Lipton Study Abroad Award to carry out a study of stone bead production in ancient Israel. **Gina Malagold**, a graduate student in the department of History and also a recipient of the Lipton Study Abroad award, will travel to Jerusalem to conduct archival research on the role of Israel in the "Dirty War" in Argentina and its aftermath.

Ariana Horn, a graduate student in the department of History, has a more local project: a study of Human Relations Education programs in Milwaukee—that is, efforts to reduce prejudice through interfaith and interracial activities in the schools—programs supported by the Anti-Defamation League and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Horn received not only the David Sorkin Graduate Support Award, but also the Center's most presti-

gious graduate award: the Weinstein Distinguished Graduate Fellowship in Jewish Studies and Education.

Several other award recipients were honored for general excellence in the field of Jewish Studies. **Catherine Bonesho**, a graduate student in the department of Hebrew & Semitic Studies, is the recipient of the Robert and Beverly Natelson Family Scholarship.

Sophomore **Gabrielle Schwartzman**, who is majoring in both Jewish Studies and biology, received the Tobias Major/Certificate Award. The Lipton Major/Certificate award, given to the strongest senior in Jewish Studies, was given to **Jacob Beckert**, who also majored in History and Hebrew and minored in Middle East Studies. Beckert also received the undergraduate Lipton Essay Award for his senior capstone thesis, "Beyond the Shadows of Auschwitz: Israel, Iran, and the Nuclear Middle East." **Samantha Alch** received an honorable mention for her essay "African Americans and Jews in America: A Complicated Re-

lationship in Music." **Nathaniel Greene** received the graduate-level award for his essay "The Rhetorical Force Of The Divine Feminine."

"These scholarships and awards have a profound impact—not only on our students, but also on the people and communities they work with," noted Laurie Silverberg, associate director of the Center for Jewish Studies. "Travel grants allow our graduate students to carry out ambitious research projects around the world, while scholarships give both undergraduate and graduate students the freedom to focus on their studies without having to hold down multiple jobs."

Finally, the Center for Jewish Studies extends warm congratulations to the Class of 2014: Jewish Studies majors Jacob Beckert, Eliana Goodman, and Rebecca Schwab; and certificate holders Ilana Tamar Baumwald, Benjamin Matthew Cowen, Darla Ann Flemming, Emily Anna Liebman, Natalie Clara North, Kelsey Nicole Rudisill, and Kirk A. Stevens.

Dalet Celebrates Graduation from Gan HaYeled Preschool



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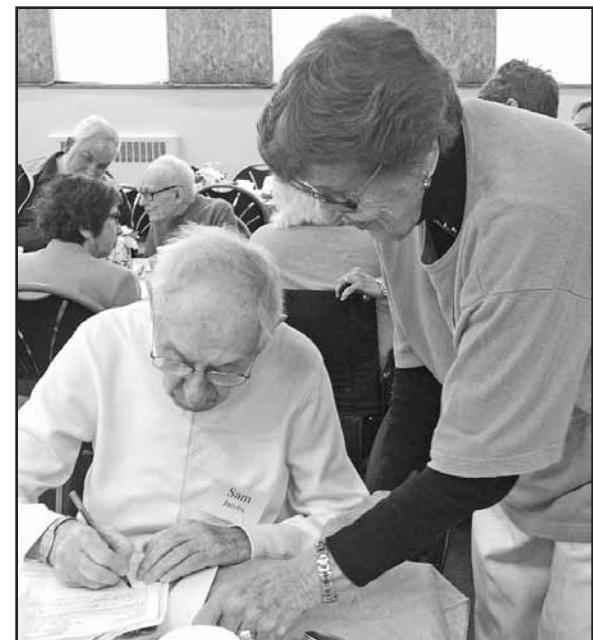
Scenes from Lechayim

**Photos by Louise Goldstein
and Mindy Wiseman**



Alice Loew and Charlie Meyer enjoy conversation.

Sam Jacobs signs a nomination paper brought by Sally Jamison.



Toby Raff's daughter Jane Armstrong and granddaughter Sarah McDaniels.



Louise Goldstein thanks the volunteers.



Some of the Lechayim volunteers smile for the camera.



The fabulous Retro Swing Band entertains at Lechayim.



Janis Wrich, 2014 Toby Raff Volunteer Award recipient.

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(608-608-278-1808, ext. 227 or louise@jssmadison.org) by the day before the program to make a reservation. Wheelchair accessible vehicles are available upon request.

Healthy Brain Activities For Senior Citizens

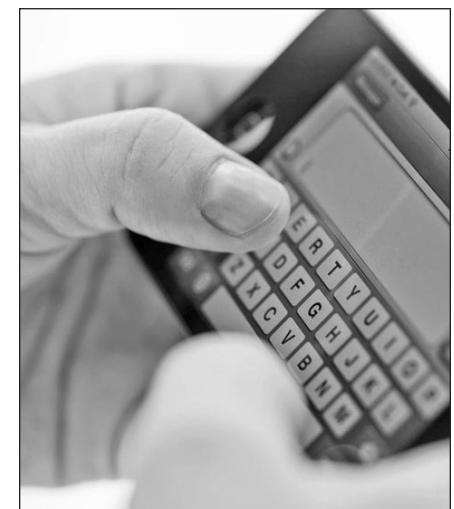
Recently two young men, Ryan Weinbach and Sam Miller, did a Bar Mitzvah project that involved helping older people learn more about how to use iPads, cell phones and other mobile devices. As part of their project they put together a list of "Useful and Fun Apps" that seniors might enjoy. Some may not be available in both the iOS and Android app stores. The list includes some additional computer resources and many more can be found by googling "brain exercises." Thank you, Ryan and Sam.

Dragon Dictation: voice recognition software, www.Nuance.com.

Lumosity Brain Games: www.lumosity.com (monthly fee)

Find my iPhone/iPad: to help you find a lost device.

These are just a few of the "brain exercising" activities one can find online and for mobile devices. A "Find my Car" app is also available for most cellphones and is especially helpful in large parking lots or ramps.



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Spotlight: Lechayim and Love



Herb Gronik, z"l and Abe Landsman (Photo by Milt Leidner)

By PAMELA PHILLIPS OLSON

When Nan Youngerman retired from a vibrant teaching career, she stepped into a volunteer position requiring energy, commitment and a good deal of roll-up-your-sleeves activity. As the President of Jewish Social Services, she has a wide variety of obligations, from attending long decision-making meetings to K.P. duty.

What made her jump right into such a job? The answer is LOVE.

Wielding a huge knife in the kitchen at Full Compass, she has a joyful demeanor as she creates fancy appetizers for the Jewish Social Services 36th Anniversary Celebration, "An Evening of Entertainment with Jazz Performer Ben Sidran."

During a break, Nan talked about Lechayim. As she told this story, her face radiated wonderment. While her father Herb Gronik, of blessed memory, attended Lechayim, she joined him every Monday for lunch and enjoyed engaging in conversation with her tablemates.

"One Monday in March as we were waiting for lunch, my dad's weekly lunch companion, Abe Landsman, suddenly turned to him and said, "I want you to be at my one hundredth birthday party next January."

It was the most generous and insightful remark.

"My dad responded in Yiddish 'Halevai, I should live so long. If I am alive, I will be there.' I wonder, did Abe sense my Dad's fragility?"

Her dad died during his sleep later that week.....

Lechayim is a warm and welcoming place. The people who attend range in age from their 60's to over a hundred!

Relationships have developed that are deep. There is a spirit of caring that comes not just from the staff and volunteers, but permeates every part of the program. From the table where Lori will hold your hand gently and take your blood pressure, to the performers and lecturers who look out at the sea of faces and are touched by the wisdom and love they see, there is a oneness.

A friend helps another to pin on his nametag. The yoga group walks in smiling and invigorated. An argument breaks out over an episode of "Downton Abbey!"

When the food comes out there is a respectful silence. Some of these people have known hunger, war and unbelievable loss. Others have witnessed poverty and have risked their own safety to fight for the rights of others. Food is very important.

Professors, artists, musicians, staunch union members, business owners, cooks, avid readers, teachers: all are life-long learners.

The conversation resumes in force once lunch is over.

Why do volunteers love to devote their time?

Why did Nan enthusiastically jump into another job after retirement?

Now you know why.

Transitions

Happy July Birthday

David Gordon
Frances Mann
Jane Armstrong

Mazel Tov

To Francie Smith Saposnik on the graduations of her granddaughter Aviv Goldman from Hamilton Middle School and her grandson Eliav Goldman from West High School.

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To Harsha Keister on the death of her mother



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Palestinian MD Lauds Israel for Saving Children

MONTREAL — Palestinian doctor Wafiq Othman told a Montreal audience he went to Israel with great trepidation, unsure he could ever trust his Israeli colleagues.

But he was able to overcome his misgivings because of their common aim of saving the lives of children with heart problems who live in the Middle East and other areas where they cannot receive the surgery they need.

The anesthesiologist completed six years of training at Save a Child's Heart (SACH), an international humanitarian program based at the Wolfson Medical Centre in Holon. He returned to the West Bank and is now co-ordinator for all the Palestinian doctors and other medical professionals who come to the renowned program to upgrade desperately needed skills.

Othman, who spoke on May 12 at the offices of Richter, has another reason to urge philanthropic support for SACH: it saved his younger brother's life.

The boy, like many of the kids SACH treats, had congenital heart disease. He was operated on in the Palestinian territories, but was not doing well. In fact, the SACH team was not certain he was a candidate for further surgery because of his condition.

But the procedure was a success, and the 14-year-old is now well enough to be back at school, Othman said.

"When I came to SACH in 2006, it was very hard at the beginning to get used to working with Israelis, finding a

way to trust and understand them. But the Wolfson team embraced me, and I quickly became part of the SACH family."

Today, five Palestinians are training at SACH, which since its founding in 1996, has treated – free of charge – more than 3,400 underprivileged children from 48 countries, over half of them in the Palestinian territories and other neighbouring countries including Iraq, Jordan and Syria, 30 per cent in Africa and the rest in mostly developing countries around the globe.

He remembers being at the operation of a Palestinian child from Gaza during Israel's conflict with Hamas. "A journalist was there, and he asked the surgeon, Dr. [Lior] Sasson [SACH lead surgeon], if he didn't think he might be treating a Palestinian who would come back one day and kill Israeli children?

"Dr. Sasson said, 'No, I think these children will come back and do peace between Israelis and Palestinians.'" Othman knew then he had come to the right place.

"I want to tell you that SACH is saving the hearts of children, but it is touching the hearts of all of their families," he said. "A small kid does not know what is happening to them, but their mother and father do."

The mothers often accompany the children, staying in the SACH children's home opened in 2012. SACH also holds weekly clinics on the West Bank.

Othman was joined at Richter by Dr.

Yayu Mekonnen, a 30-year-old Ethiopian general surgeon who is entering the third of his five years of training at SACH. When he returns, he will be the first pediatric heart surgeon in that country of 90 million people.

"I received a warm welcome from every member of the team," Mekonnen said. "They are like fathers and brothers to me... To see a [formerly] sick child smiling and running around is an amazing thing."

With them was Dr. Hagi Dekel, an Israeli pediatric cardiac surgeon who has volunteered – as all medical professionals do – with SACH for the past 10 years. He is currently in Toronto on a two-year fellowship, having just completed a year at the Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre and about to start the second at the Hospital for Sick Children. When he returns to Israel, Dekel will be the No. 2 surgeon on the SACH team.

Their talk was an introduction to SACH for most present. This United Nations recognized program has a Canadian fundraising arm based in Toronto, and, said its executive director Karen Diamond, activity has been concentrated there, except for a SACH students club at McGill University.

Richter, an almost 90 year-old financial services firm, its partners and staff are the honorees of this year's Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner on June 11. Part of the proceeds will go toward the construction of a therapeutic courtyard at SACH's soon to be built International Pediatric Cardiac Centre, on the grounds of Wolfson hospital.



Richter partner Danny Rittr, second from left, welcomes Save A Child's Heart doctors, from left, Wafiq Othman, Yayu Mekonnen and Hagi Dekel to the firm's office.

Dekel said SACH has grown in a way its founder, the late Dr. Amir Cohen, could never have foreseen. It began with the former marine surgeon getting two Ethiopian children into Israel for surgery. There was no funding, but Cohen firmly believed every child, wherever they were from, should be given a chance to live.

"We can and we should" was his motto.

Dekel recalled being present during the operation on a child from Gaza while militants' rockets were dropping near the hospital.

"We are trying to change things... We hope when they go home, they will say, 'I was in Israel, they were not so bad,'" he said.

With staff and equipment donated, SACH keeps the cost of each surgery down to about \$10,000. It would be closer to \$200,000 in most western countries, he said.

Young Teacher Promotes Jewish Continuity in Ancient Community

Geula is 21, born and raised in Djerba, Tunisia, to a Jewish family whose roots here go back for centuries. But in the spirit of the times—and her country—she isn't spending much time looking at the past. Instead, she sets her sights on her work as a teacher, equipping her female students with the tools to be the next link in the unbroken chain she believes makes her community special.

"I think it is very important to be a teacher. I see myself as a leader and a guide to my students," says Geula. "Parents give life; teachers give knowledge. I take a lot of pride in fulfilling my role."

Geula teaches at Torah v'Hinuch, the first Jewish girls' school in Djerba that was founded in the 1950s. Today approximately 130 girls are enrolled in the school, where she teaches Judaism, Torah, Talmud, and Hebrew. Students attend class six days a week, getting time off only on Jewish calendar holidays; there is no summer vacation.

In the afternoons she works at Kanfei Yonah, a new, supplementary afternoon Jewish girls' school where nearly 90 young women between the ages 8 and 18 study.



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JDC, which has been operating in Tunisia since the 1950s aiding the community and providing care for the aged, sick, and poor, supports both schools where Geula works, as well as Jewish education in Tunis and Zarzis.

Because there is no formal training for teachers here, Geula researches everything that she wants to teach the girls on her own, consulting books, talking to people, and going online. Although she teaches all her subjects in Hebrew, Geula has to be prepared to discuss the finer points in Arabic, which is the mother tongue for her and her pupils. As a result, her classes are among the few in the world where subjects like the Talmud are studied in Arabic.

Geula herself attended the girls' school as a child, and independently completed her high school diploma at the state school. That's where she learned the foundations for the secular classes she teaches, which include Nature, Geography, and Grammar. Later, she passed the Jerusalem exam, a test given by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem to help standardize the quality of Hebrew and Jewish education worldwide. Today she

lectures on a variety of topics to ensure her students are schooled in both Jewish and secular subjects and prepared for whatever lies ahead.

As a Jew in a predominantly Muslim country, Geula says she feels, "what I imagine every Jew in exile feels. We are fine, but we are in exile." Recent turmoil in the state has not adversely affected the community. "It was quiet before and it is quiet now. But people are also asking themselves new questions, 'What do we do next? Do we stay or do we go?' There is an uncertainty that we haven't felt before."

Geula takes too much pride in her community to consider leaving. She adores her family, which she considers to include all of her fellow Jews in Djerba. "We are a really special community, a united community. We feel true solidarity because everyone follows Judaism and preserves the traditions. We've been here for 2,000 years and we continue to be here because we help one another."

Geula also sees herself as a link to a larger, more international Jewish life. Recently, she brought her students into the Global Day of Jewish Learning, an event that raises a universal Jewish theme for discussion in communities worldwide. This year's topic was the Sh'ma, Ju-



At a JDC-supported girls' school in Zarzis, Tunisia, students get the unique opportunity to study Judaism, Torah, Talmud, and Hebrew.

diasm's most sacred prayer, and she included the topic in the girls' lessons for a week before convening the group on the big day.

JDC supported the day of learning in communities across every continent to help ensure that the history, traditions, and culture each Diaspora Jewish community is so proud of get passed on to the next generation.

"My grandmother says when she was a child and many babies were dying in the community, JDC brought physicians and saved lots of children. In the days of my mother, JDC operated a canteen at the school where kids were ensured a daily meal. Today, we have food and doctors, so the JDC continues to help our youngsters by supporting our schools and education, which represent our community's future."

This article is about the Social Security and Health Care systems in the USA (part 2)

Социальное обеспечение и медицинское страхование в США (окончание)

Когда разразилась Великая Депрессия 1929 года, многие рабочие были не в состоянии оплачивать медицинскую помощь. Это и открыло путь для Президента Ф. Рузвельта к действиям, результатом которых явилось принятие Закона о Социальном Обеспечении 1935 года, который вводил государственное социальное обеспечение. Что касается государственного медицинского страхования, то против него выступила Американская Медицинская Ассоциация, а также многие штаты, на том основании, что такое государственное вмешательство в здравоохранение являлось принудительным. В результате, Ф. Рузвельт исключил медицинскую часть из закона 1935 года. Предубеждения против универсальной системы здравоохранения сохранялись в течение нескольких десятилетий после этого. Тем не менее, после 1935 года отдельные госпитали начали создавать свои страховые фонды. Они продавали групповые медицинские страховки работодателям, которые затем распространяли их среди своих рабочих и взымали с них страховые взносы.

После войны Президент Г. Трумэн опять поставил вопрос об универсальной системе здравоохранения и в очередной раз встретил оппозицию против этого. Однако, в 1946 году ему удалось провести Закон о Национальной Психиатрической Помощи, а в 1951 году было установлено, что групповые страховые взносы, которые платили работодатели, были исключены из налогообложения, что было выгодно для предприятий.

В 1960-е и в начале 1970-х годов в стране усилилась борьба за гражданские права. Общественное мнение обратилось к проблемам людей, не имевших медицинских страховок, в особенности, пожилых. Так как с недостатками медицинской помощи для пожилых рано или поздно сталкивается каждый, инициаторам реформы здравоохранения удалось в значительной степени преодолеть худшие предубеждения против "социальной медицины", которая ассоциировалась с "коммунизмом". Открылся путь для принятия в 1965 году программ Медикэр и Медикэйд. Эти программы были приняты, несмотря на ставшее традиционным сопротивление Американской Медицинской Ассоциации, а также медицинских страховых компаний, которые несли на этом потери. В кульминации программы 1965 года назывались "неамериканскими".

О некоторых основных положениях систем Медикэр и Медикэйд.

Медикэр это федеральная программа, которая гарантирует доступ к медицинскому страхованию американцев и других постоянно проживающих в стране лиц старше 65 лет и более молодых инвалидов, а также больных некоторыми специально перечисленными заболеваниями. При этом доход пациента не

является критерием для пользования программой. Средства для покрытия расходов по лечению в госпитале (часть А программы) накапливаются в результате целенаправленных отчислений в фонд программы в течение всех предшествующих лет работы пациента. Те пациенты старше 65 лет, которые не вносили средства в фонд системы в течение определенного количества предшествующих лет, должны будут затем платить повышенный месячный взнос (в зависимости от числа этих лет). Покрытие расходов, выходящих за рамки лечения в госпитале (часть В программы), осуществляется за счет ежемесячных страховых взносов пациентов. Для покрытия расходов на медикаменты в программе имеется еще и часть D. В 2013 году Медикэр обеспечивала медицинским страхованием более 50 миллионов американцев, 15%-20% которых были моложе 65 лет. Суммарно эта программа покрывает медицинские расходы 20%-25% американцев.

Медикэйд – это американская медицинская программа для людей всех возрастов, чьи доходы недостаточны для оплаты лечения. Лица с доходом не более 133% от уровня бедности, включая взрослых, не имеющих иждивенцев, обладают правом пользования программой. Также как Медикэр, ее могут получать все американцы и другие постоянно проживающие в липате лица. Некоторые пациенты имеют право пользования как Медикэр, так и Медикэйд. В 2013 году такой возможностью обладали около 6,5 миллиона американцев. Медикэйд является наибольшим в стране источником страхования лиц с низкими доходами. Медикэйд финансируется совместно федеральным и штатными правительствами и управляет штатами, причем, каждый штат определяет дополнительные требования к пациентам, получающим право пользования программой, которые отличаются от штата к штату. Штаты обеспечивают финансирование около половины расходов программы. В некоторых штатах графства предоставляют программе дополнительные средства.

Продолжим, далее, рассказ об истории здравоохранения в стране. В 1970 году в Конгресс были внесены три предложения по национальному медицинскому страхованию, финансируемому из федерального подоходного налога. В феврале 1974 года Президент Р. Никсон внес продвинутые предложения по медицинской реформе, которые, в частности, включали переход от федеральной Медикэйд к соответствующим штатным программам. Затем, в течение всего десятилетия 1970-х, в том числе уже при Президенте Д. Картере, в Конгрессе обсуждался ряд других предложений по реформе медицинского страхования, в том числе на основе позиций двух партий страны, но большинство из них не было доведено до конца.

Реформа здравоохранения стала ключевой проблемой во времена президентства Б. Клинтона. Эта работа велась под эгидой Первой Леди Хилари

Клинтон. К 1993 году дело было доведено до проекта федерального закона. Вокруг проекта развернулась широкая политическая кампания. В частности, в июле 1994 года был организован специальный автобусный тур, в котором приняли участие активные сторонники реформы. Одновременно несколько автобусов отправились из Портленда, Орегона и Бостона. Они пересекли страну и останавливались во многих городах. Участники тура делились со слушателями личным опытом, с которым им пришлось сталкиваться. По прибытии в Вашингтон на лужайке Белого Дома участников тура приветствовали Президент Б. Клинтон и Первая Леди. Процедура встречи широко освещалась многими международными телевизионными компаниями. Несмотря на такую необычную политическую кампанию, закон о реформе здравоохранения так и не был принят.

Во времена президентства Д. Буша младшего ряд общественных организаций по представлению Белого Дома занимались проблемой американцев, не имеющих медицинской страховки. И опять многие спонсорские группы, включая Американскую Медицинскую Ассоциацию, и фармацевтические компании выступили против президентского проекта закона. Краеугольным камнем стала проблема оказания медицинских услуг по системе скорой помощи, независимо от медицинского страхового статуса пациента. Поскольку в любом случае лечение предоставлялось, стоимость выполненных медицинских процедур покрывалась за счет пациентов, имеющих медицинскую страховку, что увеличивало расходы застрахованных пациентов. Проект закона не получил поддержку Конгресса. Все же Д. Бушу младшему удалось провести закон, по которому предусматривалось страхование стоимости медикаментов, предписанных врачом, для пожилых американцев и инвалидов.

Во время президентских выборов 2008 года оба кандидата представили предвыборную программу по здравоохранению. Программа Б. Обамы предусматривала универсальные меры. Для этого предлагалась комбинация частных страховых планов и государственных систем типа Медикэр. Покрытие медицинских услуг должно было быть гарантировано, независимо от страхового статуса пациента, также как и стоимость страховки. Страхование детей должно было быть оплачено родителями, но для себя взрослые не обязаны покупать страховку. В отличие от этого, программа МакКэйна была больше фокусирована на рыночную конкуренцию, чем на финансирование со стороны правительства. Если работающий не имеет страховку от своего работодателя, он и его семья получает государственный кредит на медицинское страхование. Два плана были построены на различных философиях – МакКэйн предлагал сделать медицинское страхование экономически менее обременительным, а план Обамы состоял в том, чтобы больше людей были

застрахованы.

После того как Б. Обама был избран на второй срок, он предложил программу по реформе здравоохранения, получившую название ObamaCare. Программа была подписана Президентом 23 марта 2010 года. Смысл ObamaCare состоит в оказании помощи 15% американцев, которые не имеют страховок и не могут оплачивать медикаменты, медицинские счета и требуемое лечение. Предлагается установить, что все американцы имеют право на медицинское страхование. Для пациентов, имеющих страховки, страховое покрытие будет повышенено. Частные страховые компании, в особенности предоставляющие дешевые планы, обязаны обеспечить своим пользователям такую повышенную защиту. Для этого ObamaCare предусматривает дополнительное финансирование здравоохранения. Страховку Медикэйд дополнительно получат 7 миллионов пациентов. На американцев, которые не покупают страховки (хотя по уровню дохода могли бы это сделать), налагается штраф.

Позволю в заключение привести личное, весьма упрощенное понимание проблемы здравоохранения в США. Современная социальная философия рядового американца основана на том, что решение проблем повседневной жизни целиком находится в его компетенции. Каждый человек должен хорошо работать, чтобы достойно питаться, одеваться и в рамках его потребностей удовлетворять повседневные жизненно важные запросы. Сюда же следует отнести жилищные проблемы – каждый человек живет так, как он зарабатывает.

Другое дело здравоохранение. Здоровье человека, как правило не зависит лично от него и болезнь – это не его вина, а скорее беда. И здесь, по моему убеждению, предоставление необходимой медицинской помощи является делом не личным, а, в своей основе, общественным. Правом лечиться должны обладать все, а связанные с этим экономические проблемы должны разрешаться при помощи перераспределения затрат на медицину. Важная роль в этом принадлежит правительству. Сознай, что мое мнение разделяют не все. Многие американцы считают, что забота о здоровье является в той же мере личной проблемой, как и удовлетворение остальных потребностей.

В заключение приведу следующие поразившие меня цифры. Соединенные Штаты тратят на здравоохранение 17,6% Валового Внутреннего Продукта (ВВП), Франция – 11,2%, Швейцария – 10,7%. Расходы на программу Медикэр в 2010 году составляли 3,6% от ВВП. Как мы видели из этой статьи, система здравоохранения США обладает многими недостатками, но приведенные здесь цифры говорят о том, что эта система лучшая в мире, т.е. системы здравоохранения других государств еще хуже.

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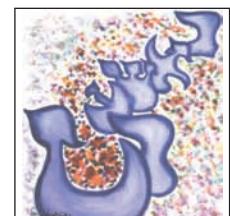
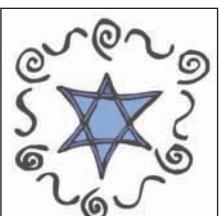
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