

JEWISH NEWS

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2014 Campaign Kicks Off With Dueling Pianos and Generous Giving!

Editor's Note: On Sunday, September 7, 2014, the community gathered at Full Compass to celebrate the Kick Off of the Tzedakah Campaign. This special evening was filled with delicious food, energetic music, and updates about the local and worldwide needs funded by the Jewish Federation of Madison's Tzedakah Campaign.

Following is an address given by Jim Stein, president of the Jewish Federation of Madison.

For Those Who Cannot Ask for Themselves

Good evening. I'm honored to stand in front of you tonight as President of the Jewish Federation of Madison. I was instructed to keep my comments brief, so I will start off by thanking Susan and Jonathan Lipp and their incredible staff for, once again, very for generously hosting tonight's reception and dinner, General Beverages for the wine, all the wonderful volunteers that baked the delicious desserts, and the teenagers from Heifetz BBYO #5608 who are helping with clean up and break down after tonight's evening of entertainment and Tzedakah.

As you know, the annual Tzedakah campaign provides over 90% of the allocated revenue in the operating budget of the Federation each year. As givers, you all are familiar with the wonderful programming and services that we provide for the Madison Jewish community. Your gifts make Camp Shalom – Madison's oldest and most successful day camp – a reality. Because of you, Camp Shalom

remains a beacon of interfaith collaboration and the best public relations our Jewish community offers to Dane County. You know about Midrasha – our Hebrew High School, Gan HaYeled – our Jewish Preschool, Yonim – our Israeli dance troupe – and the multitude of Family Education and Social programming we provide, which help create and sustain our local Jewish community. This past year we – the Jewish Federation of Madison – advocated for the Jewish community, responded to anti-Semitic speakers, and reinvigorated our relationship with the Wisconsin Council of Churches. The Federation led our community's effort to show solidarity with Israel through unity programs, regular email communications, web-based education, and the Stop the Sirens campaign which raised over \$35,000 for Israel relief, in conjunction with Congregations Beth El and Beth Israel Center. This past year we invested in an outreach coordinator and a highly successful Passport to Jewish Life program that has introduced Jewish Madison to scores of new and existing Jewish families that previously had not been engaged. Thanks to this program, each congregation has recruited new members and Jews have been able to participate in educational and social programs that they otherwise would not have been able to experience. The Federation provides its largest grant to Jewish Social Services of Madison, so seniors and others can get meals, jobs, and social service support. We also provide large grants to campus services such as UW Hillel and UW Chabad, as well as the Madison Jewish Community Day School and the Wisconsin Jewish Conference. Every day, by helping Jews in need locally, supporting our congregations, our young adults, teens, families, and Seniors, we help maintain and sustain the wonderful Jewish community here in Madison.

But you already knew that, so why am I even talking tonight?

I am talking because I'd like to lend a voice to those who are not here to speak for themselves, and I am worried they will be forgotten. In fact, I am very worried.

You know, life is hard. And life is unpredictable. Sometimes, very much so. People with resources – financial resources, social resources, and educational resources – like us in this room – usually can do pretty well in a crisis because we have a voice and know – both how and who to ask for help.

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Many thanks to Jonathan and Susan Lipp for generously hosting the 2014 Tzedakah Campaign Kickoff event at Full Compass. For more photos of the event, see pages 14 and 15.

You are cordially invited to attend
**The 2014 Annual Meeting
of the
Jewish Federation of Madison**

Sunday, November 16, 2014 – 4 to 6 p.m.

**Goodman Jewish Community Campus
7762 County Highway PD, Verona**

*4:00-4:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and reception
4:30-6:00 p.m. Program and Annual Meeting*

Couvert: \$10 per person

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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 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.

The screenshot shows the homepage of jewishmadison.org. It features a navigation bar with links like 'About Us', 'CONNECT', 'LEARN', 'GIVE', 'Calendar', 'Community Directory', 'Camp Shalom', 'Goodman Campus', 'Madison Jewish News', and 'Contact Us'. The main content area includes a 'DONATE NOW' button, a 'Community Calendar' link, and a 'WELCOME NEWBIES!' banner. There are also logos for sponsors like BMO Harris Bank, Rubin's, and Madison Computer Works. A 'tribute' section is visible, along with an 'UPCOMING FEDERATION PROGRAMS & EVENTS' section listing events like 'Hanukkah Havdalah Tzedakah & Craft Night'.



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Major Donors Honored at Appreciation Dinner

In recognition and appreciation for their extraordinary generosity, Major Donors to the Jewish Federation of Madison were honored at a dinner at Nakoma Country Club on September 3rd. Fifty-five community members enjoyed a lovely meal hosted by Marv Levy and a wonderful concert with performers from the University of Wisconsin School of Music.

Special thanks...

We express our heartfelt appreciation to Marvin Levy for once again generously offering his support of the major gifts dinner. We also thank Jeff Levy of Phillips Distributing Corporation for donating the wonderful wine selection for the evening's reception and dinner.

Thank you also to Judy Schreiber for once again volunteering her expert skills and experience to plan the evening.



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Faygie Matusof to Receive Stein Award

The Andrea J. Stein Jewish Community Professional Award will be presented for the first time at the Jewish Federation of Madison Annual Meeting on Sunday, November 16, 2014 at 4 p.m. at the Goodman Campus in Verona. This award will be presented to a Jewish community professional who promotes Jewish community outreach, engagement, and action that best serves Klal Yisrael. The award comes with \$250 from the Andrea J. Stein fund to be used by the awardee for career development.

We are thrilled to announce that the first award will go to Mrs. Faygie Matusof. Faygie and her husband, Rabbi Yona Matusof, have been making a difference in Jewish lives in and around Madison, WI for 34 years. According to Faygie, "Growing up, I always knew I wanted to give back and share my love of Judaism. Based on the philosophy of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, there is no greater mission than to

reach out with love and respect to all Jews, and to share with them the beauty of a life filled with Torah and Mitzvot, an inheritance that belongs to each and every Jew."

In 1980 Faygie moved with her husband to Madison as Chabad emissaries. Here she worked closely with students - teaching, advising, and providing a home away from home for hundreds of students whose lives were enriched by the programs Chabad provided. As a testament to the profound impact her work has had on these students, a large percentage of these alumni now live in Israel and around the world, raising committed Jewish families of their own.

The need and desire for Jewish programming and outreach in the Madison area went far beyond just college students. Faygie established Maon Yeladim preschool to provide year-round early childhood education based on Jewish teachings and values and a winter day camp to pro-

vide local Jewish children with a chance to celebrate their Jewishness with pride and excitement.

She leads women's study groups that inspire women in spiritual pursuit and instill the fundamentals of Judaism to help women understand their essential role in Judaism. In 2008 she started the Jewish Women's Circle of Madison, a group of dynamic women from all walks of life, who have found a large extended family with whom they can learn, socialize, encourage their creative sides, and bolster each other's Jewish femininity. In addition, Faygie has graciously provided Shabbat and Holiday meals for the entire community, as well as planned various holiday programs that allow families to celebrate a vibrant and joyous Judaism.

All of these activities have influenced many in the Madison and surrounding area to become more active Jewishly, and in turn have made the Madison Jewish community a more vibrant, welcoming place.

Born in Pittsburgh, PA and raised in Brooklyn, NY, Faygie attended Beth Rivka Schools thru high school, spent a year abroad in Israel to study at the Teacher's

Seminary. She then taught preschool in Staten Island. She and her husband have raised 12 children, two of whom have joined them in Madison as Chabad Shluchim and are expanding on the programs and services offered in the area.



Faygie Matusof

Gan HaYeled Welcomes New Director and Teacher

Gan HaYeled Preschool has started another exciting school year. We are thrilled to welcome two new staff members to our team. Rachel Sauer is the new preschool Director and Romy Arenson will be teaching in the Gimel (2-3 year old) classroom.



Rachel Sauer

Rachel Sauer is excited to be the new Gan HaYeled Director. Rachel has lived in the Madison area since 1989. Rachel graduated from UW-Madison with a Bachelor's Degree in Math, Secondary Education and a Master's Degree in Educational Administration. Rachel taught high school math for four years in the Madison area followed by twelve years at Edgewood College as an Academic Advisor and the Assistant Director of Academic Advising. Rachel has also supervised student teachers at the elementary, middle and high school level. Rachel is married to Chip Sauer, an Aerospace Engineer at Orbital Technologies Corporation. They have two children, Eliana (10) and Camden (6), who are both Gan HaYeled graduates. Rachel has a love of traveling and musicals. Rachel is thrilled to transition from working with college students to preschoolers.

Romy Arenson looks forward to teaching in the Gimel (3-4 year old) class. Romy and her family arrived in Madison almost 3 years ago. Her husband Haim works for an Israeli company that develops technology for dairy cows...hence the move to Wisconsin. They have two energetic children, Arad (7), a Gan HaYeled graduate and Ellie (5), a current Gan HaYeled student. Romy was born in Zimbabwe and made Aliyah with her parents and 2 brothers when she was 5. She grew up in Hofit, a small neighborhood near the sea. Romy served in the Israeli Army and worked in El Al security at JFK. She studied Art at the "Midrashah Le'omanut", specializing in early childhood education and she taught Environmental Studies at preschool and elementary schools in Israel. Romy has a passion for environmental education and was involved in community projects dealing with art and the environment. She also ran a summer camp for teaching English through the medium of art. As a lover of the outdoors, Romy enjoys family activities, nature, arts and crafts, traveling, exploring new places and experiencing new things. Romy has backpacked around the world, skydived, scuba-dived, and bungee jumped - now she's just as excited to be part of the teaching team at Gan HaYeled.



Romy Arenson

Jewish Business and Professional's Roundtable Event is October 29

The Jewish Business and Professional's roundtable will host Mathew Bronfman for a breakfast talk at the Madison Club on October 29th at 7:30 a.m. Mr. Matthew Bronfman is the Chairman and CEO of BHB Holdings, an investment company with numerous interests. He serves as Chairman of Bronfman E.L. Rothschild, a Wisconsin based Registered Investment Advisor.

In addition, Mr. Bronfman controls the IKEA franchise in Israel and has numerous real estate holdings there and in the U.S. He also has the largest franchise of Dunkin Donuts in Manhattan. Prior to starting BHB, Mr. Bronfman was partner at ACI Capital, a private equity firm in NYC.

Mr. Bronfman's philanthropic interests include chairing The Access Program of the American Jewish Committee, chairing the Teamwork Foundation, an after school basketball program in the South Bronx and his 20 years with the 92nd Street Y. Mr. Bronfman joined Limmud FSU International Steering Committee in 2013, as Chairman. He currently serves as Chairman of the Program Committee and Chairman of the Bronfman Center for Jewish

Life Committee.

We hope that you can join us for what is sure to be a fascinating morning. RSVP to Lynn at LKaplan@jewishmadison.org or register online at rsvp@jewishmadison.org. Cost for the event is \$25. A Kosher meal is available upon request.



Matthew Bronfman

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Jewish Business and Professional's Roundtable Event Breakfast & Guest Speaker Matthew Bronfman

Wednesday, October 29
7:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
Madison Club, 5 East Wilson St., Madison

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KEEP CALM AND LEARN HEBREW

Are you an adult who is interested in earning Hebrew? Would you like to learn conversational skills? Now is your chance!

Join Racheli Komar-Aziz, our community Shlichah (Israel Program Coordinator), for an adult Hebrew class.
When: Beginners, Mondays, 6-7 p.m.; Advanced, Mondays, 7-8 p.m.
Where: The Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building, 6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison
Fee: \$18 (Scholarships available)
Please contact Racheli at israel@jewishmadison.org with questions. Register online at www.jewishmadison.org

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Family Education Events 2014

Sunday, November 9, 5:30-7 p.m.
Women's Night Out: The Miracle of Oil – Hanukkah Cooking Class at All Things Olive on Monroe Street

An expert chef will take us on a 4-course adventure into the health benefits of cooking with olive oils and balsamics. Space is limited. \$20/person. Go to www.jewishmadison.org to register.

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Partnership Together (P2G) to Kick Off First Program Wednesday, November 19

The Jewish Federation of Madison's newest program, Partnership Together (P2G), serves to connect Madison to the people of Israel. Our first program kicks off on November 19, by hosting our first delegation, the Dream Doctors, from the Sovev Kinneret Region of Israel. Mark your calendars for this fascinating program.

Israel's innovative and progressive approach to medical care has incorporated Dream Doctors into patient care for over 10 years. The program has had such positive results in the care, treatment and healing of patients in Israel that Dream Doctors now work in over 70 hospitals throughout Israel.

Those that are interested in learning more about the unique and fascinating work the Dream Doctors perform will have a rare opportunity to hear their presentations during the day, at the UW Medical Campus, or at a community dinner at Temple Beth El in the evening. Our Older Midrasha students will be treated to an engaging and interactive workshop with the Dream Doctors in the evening. More details will be provided in the next few weeks on JewishMadison.org and through the Monday morning emails from the Jewish Federation of Madison.

More information about the Partnership Together (P2G) program can be found on page 27.

COME HAVE A COFFEE AND IMPROVE YOUR HEBREW!

קפה עברית

Café Ivrit (Hebrew Café)

Café Ivrit is an informal and friendly way to improve your conversational Hebrew, meet new people and enjoy a cup of coffee along the way. Starting Nov. 5, every alternate Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the shlichim's house, downtown. Please contact Racheli for more information: Israel@jewishmadison.org

Tzedakah Campaign Kickoff Address

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I know this fact painfully well. Ten months ago I lost my beautiful and cherished wife Andrea, unexpectedly. But I and my children were able to survive that tragedy because our community was there to support us. We knew who to ask for help and we had a voice.

When we talk about our Jewish community we must never forget our collective responsibility as Jews. Our responsibility is not just to those who live here in Madison, Wisconsin. We also have a responsibility to help Jews in need wherever they may be. Right now, many of those Jews live in Israel, our homeland. Israel, our place of refuge from anti-Semitism and from genocide, the land of milk and honey where Isaiah prophesized: "nations shall beat their swords into plowshares

and their spears into pruning hooks:

"Lo yisa goy el goy cherev lo yil' medu od milchamah"

"Nation shall not lift the sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."

Sadly, we again are in a war, a war that is not of our choosing but that we are being forced to fight. It is true that right now we are on the 16th day of a ceasefire, but I am not sure many are optimistic about how long it will last. What also is true is that 75% of Israelis – over 5,000,000 people – Jews, Christians, Muslims and Druze; Israelis, Arabs, Americans, and others – live within range of rockets from Gaza, and have had their lives disrupted terribly.

Passport to Jewish Life Program Recipient Spotlight

Robert Schubert loves education. He also loves cheesecake and ice cream and has multiple degrees in Dairy Science, but back to his love of education. Robert has taken numerous courses in recent years, including Jewish Wisconsin and Practical French Conversation at the UW-Madison. After he received the Pass-

port award, he took the 2014 Madison synagogues' Introduction to Judaism course. It was a class that he had been wanting to take for a couple of years and he was glad that he did. As Robert said, "The Passport to Jewish Life Program is a great idea because it allows persons to afford participation in the Jewish community, or leverages their funds so that they can participate more."

Robert then participated in the Tikkun Leil Shvuot 5774/2014. In the summer session, he followed this up with a couple courses including UW-Madison's Food, Meaning, and Spirituality and the Center for Jewish Studies' Greenfield Summer Institute (for the seventh consecutive year no less!) and The Mayrent Center for Yiddish Culture's A Bisselle KlezKamp (for the third consecutive year).

For the fall semester of 2014, Robert is considering taking UW-Madison's Introduction to Judaism, among other courses of interest. His lifelong love of learning goes on!



Robert Schubert

Since July 7th, over 4300 rockets have been fired at them. And as Hamas's rockets rained down, a new terror emerged: tunnels from Gaza into Israel – literally into the dining rooms and social areas of Kibbutzim in the South. Can you even imagine living life that way? Many of us can't – because, quite simply, we'd leave. Sadly, many of those that live in the South – like in Sderot where 28% of adults and 94% of children have symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder such as depression, bereavement, disability, and physical health decline – can't leave. They are too old, too infirm, lack the resources, or simply have nowhere else to go. Our money – your gifts – provide them with food and portable toilets for their safe rooms – so they can have some nutrition, hygiene, and dignity. The Jewish Federations of North America with its partner agencies abroad – the Jewish Agency for Israel, the Joint Distribution Committee, and World ORT – provide these populations with psychological first aid, hotline support and therapeutic counseling. Our partners in the Israeli Reform and Conservative movements offer them emotional and spiritual counseling, as well. Together, we have created a "social" iron dome, meeting the social and community needs of those abroad who are not eating and drinking with us here tonight. We help restore their sense of personal safety, restore their economic infrastructure and livelihoods, and take care of the elderly. We must remember that although the bombs don't discriminate who they kill and injure, their devastation disproportionately affects the elderly, the disabled, and the infirm – those without a voice.

Andrea had the pleasure of visiting Israel five times in her life. She dreamed of moving there. On my first trip with her – her third – we visited the home of David Ben-Gurion. At his simple home in Sdei Boker, we saw the markers that denoted his vision for Israel's future in the South. He stated "Wisdom goes with the South" and quoted the Maggid of Mezritch:

"Whoever seeks wisdom should go South." He envisioned the Negev as the "safe haven" for the Jewish nation. Sadly, it is not so much today. Your gift tonight can help restore that safe haven for our brothers and sisters who could not be in the room with us this evening.

And although Israel is in all of our hearts and on all of our minds, we must not forget all of the work that the Jewish Federation – because of your generosity – has done elsewhere. We maintain Operation Promise, an initiative that brings Ethiopian Jews to Israel and helps mainstream the entire Ethiopian-Israeli community. We also feed poor, elderly Jews in the former Soviet Union and strengthen Jewish identity among young Jews there. Furthermore, the Jewish Federations of North America launched the Save Darfur Coalition, an alliance of faith-based, humanitarian and human rights organizations to stop the genocide in the Sudan. And around the world we support a broad continuum of services for the elderly, provide social activities, healthcare, medical transportation, housing, food, and counseling to those whose voices you can't hear tonight.

So now – the moment you have been waiting for – when I need to ask you to make your pledge to the Jewish Federation of Madison's Annual Tzedakah campaign. I am sure you came tonight with a number in mind. Perhaps you already even made your pledge. For that I thank you and I appreciate it.

But you have to give more.

There is a powerful Jewish custom to make a donation in memory of those who have passed away, to help elevate their soul – since they no longer can do mitzvot on their own accord. I increased my annual gift to honor Andrea – to give her a voice. Please honor your parents, your loved ones, your departed friends – and those who have no voice to be heard – with your increased gift tonight. Thank you.

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Student Reflections on Chabad's Inclusive Community

By REBECCA OHNONA

Junior at UW-Madison

For Jewish students in Madison, the Chabad House serves as a second home. Hundreds of students congregate for Shabbat dinner on Friday nights, high holidays and social events. While the Chabad-Lubavitch movement is Hasidic, the most pious form of Judaism, Chabad creates an inclusive environment for all Jews.

Rabbi Mendel and Henya Matusof of the UW Chabad make all Jews feel very comfortable, no matter their perceptions of Judaism or level of religiosity.

"Jewish unity is described in the Torah as 'with one heart'. We all have unique minds – different opinions and perspectives about everything. Nevertheless, we share one heart. It is that heart, the Jewish heart, that we celebrate at Chabad," Rabbi Matusof says.

Hannah Berkowitz, a junior at UW-Madison and member of the Chabad Student Board, considers herself a Conservative Jew. She attends the Chabad house weekly for Shabbat dinners and various Jewish events.

"When I go to Shabbat dinner at Chabad, I think of the environment as a community of people who are also Jewish, but not necessarily all very religious," she said.

Students of Reform, Conservative and

unaffiliated backgrounds know that Chabad is an orthodox organization, but feel completely comfortable with the religious aspect of events like holiday services and Shabbat dinners.

"I don't think Rabbi Mendel has expectations for anyone to know the prayers. He doesn't try to push people to be a part of Orthodox Judaism. He shares the Parshah, the holiday stories and what they are about and actually makes people interested," Berkowitz said.

Jacob Caplan, senior at UW Madison, considers himself a reform Jew and attends Chabad regularly. "When I go to Chabad, I find that it is always a good way to meet people who share similar values," he said.

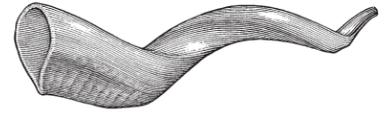
Caplan went on a Birthright trip led by Rabbi Mendel this past summer and says that Rabbi Mendel's religious knowledge enhanced his experience in Israel. "Rabbi Mendel always did a great job explaining the religious aspects of things in Jerusalem that we didn't understand or were never exposed to," he said.

Whether in the Chabad House in Madison or across the world in Israel, Rabbi Mendel and Chabad make all Jews feel included. As Chabad continues to open its doors to more and more students, with events and Jewish celebrations sometimes numbering over 300 students, their religious differences will never hinder students from feeling at home.



Members of the ZBT fraternity at Chabad's Israel Food Fest on the first day of class.

High Holy Days Greetings



By RABBI YONA MATUSOF

Chabad Lubavitch of Madison

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We are now in the year 5775, which is a Sabbatical (Shemittah) year, based on the Torah command, "When you will come into the land. . . the earth shall rest a Sabbath unto Gd. Six years shall thou plant thy field," etc. (Lev. 25:2-3).

The order of the text seems to be reversed, for the six work years precede the Sabbatical rest year, and not vice versa. Hence, the text should have first mentioned the six years of planting, and then decree the resting.

The Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson OB" M, shared the following insight. In daily life there are those aspects which have to do with material pre-occupation (to earn a livelihood, etc.) and common necessities, such as eating and drinking, etc. — all those aspects wherein there is "no preeminence in man over animal". But there is also the area of "earthly rest" — of breaking away from the mundane leading into "Sabbath unto Gd" — turning to holiness and Gdliness, through setting aside times for prayer, Torah study, and the fulfillment of Mitzvoth.

The teaching of Shemittah is that it is necessary to begin the day with the idea and approach that, although it may be

necessary later in the day to engage in mundane activities, the essence and purpose of these things are — to attain a "Sabbath unto Gd." In this way, even the mundane aspects will attain refinement and real content, while the aspects of holiness and Gdliness will be intensified and elevated to a higher order. This is the way to attain a complete and harmonious life.

Standing at the beginning of Shemittah Year, we pray that the A-Imighty help each and every one, man and woman, to begin the year with the above-mentioned approach: That not the material, but the spiritual be the essence and goal in life; that the "earthly," the material has a raison d'etre only if it is permeated with the idea of "the earth shall rest a Sabbath unto Gd" — which is when the material serves and fulfills the higher aspirations of holiness and Gdliness. It is only then that all the days in the year, and all the activities of each day, will reflect and give evidence that the human was created in the Divine "image and likeness," living accordingly.

Rabbi Mendel and Henya, Rabbi Avremel and Mushka, Faygie and I, extend our blessings to each and every one of you to be inscribed and sealed for a good and sweet year, a year of true peace, prosperity and love.

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Congregation Shaarei Shamayim

Shaarei Shamayim, Madison's Jewish Reconstructionist and Renewal congregation, welcomes new and prospective members, as well as visitors, to participate in our services, discussions, classes, and celebrations. For more information or to learn about events, please visit our website at www.shamayim.org, email us at office@shamayim.org, or call 608-257-2944.

Celebrate Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah with Shaarei Shamayim

Yom Kippur

Looking to try something new for Yom Kippur? Shaarei Shamayim invites you to join us for our services, potlucks, discussions, kids' programming, and other events. Since its founding, we have never required visitors to purchase tickets. We want you to feel welcome, whether you are a relative of a member, a long-time friend of the congregation, or a guest checking us out for the first time.

We have youth programming for all ages over Yom Kippur. Rabbi Laurie leads a children's service for children in Kindergarten through 5th grade, and Aviv Kammay leads a tot service for children 0-5 years of age. Shaarei Shamayim members lead discussions for middle schoolers and high schoolers. Bring your kids and celebrate with our community. For a full listing of our programming, please consult our website. All services are at the First Unitarian Society, 900 University Bay Drive.

Sukkah Building and Decorating

Sunday, October 5
First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive
Gaebler Living Room and Lawn

Help us build and decorate our sukkah! We'll meet at 2:00 p.m. to build the sukkah, followed by decorating at 3:00 p.m. Please bring a snack to share. All are welcome to use our sukkah all week long!

Shabbat Sukkot Potluck & Children's Services

Friday, October 10
First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive
Gaebler Living Room and Lawn

Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by a service led by Rabbi Laurie and Aviv Kammay. Please bring a vegetarian dish to share. And...it wouldn't be Sukkot without roasting marshmallows around a nearby campfire!

Simchat Torah Celebration

Thursday, October 16
First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive

Put on your dancing shoes for our annual Simchat Torah Celebration. We'll provide a light dinner (at no charge) at 5:30 p.m. followed by a service at 6:00 p.m. with dancing, singing, rolling the Torah, and a dessert potluck. Aviv Kammay will be our song leader. Please bring a dessert or snack to share.

Get to Know Us Breakfast

Sunday, October 19
Center for Families
2120 Fordem Avenue

Want to learn about Shaarei Shamayim? Here's your opportunity! The Shaarei Shamayim Membership Committee welcomes new and prospective members to our breakfast at 9:50 a.m. They will discuss the congregation and be available to answer questions. Please RSVP to Sara: office@shamayim.org.

Shabbat Mornings

Saturdays, October 11, 18, and 25
First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive

On October 11, Torah study begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by Shabbat services at 10:30 a.m. and Kiddush in the sukkah at 12:30 p.m. On October 18, the community welcomes Jacob Swift as a bar mitzvah. On October 25, the community welcomes Gabby McKittrick as a bat mitzvah. Both bnei mitzvah services begin at 9:30 a.m. and are followed by Kiddush lunch at 11:45 a.m.

Beth Israel Center

If you're a fan of construction sites, take a walk or drive by the corner of Mound and Randall! Beth Israel Center's transformative remodeling project is in full swing. We are planning to move into our newly renovated building in December.

Until then, Beth Israel services, classes, meetings and programs are taking place in various locations, and we are still the same warm and welcoming congregation.

Please join us for any of the programs listed here. Call us or visit our website, www.bethisraelcenter.org, for more information. Many thanks to Temple Beth El, Jewish Federation of Madison, UW Hillel, and other organizations for helping us during this exciting time in the life of Beth Israel Center.

Come find us at...

...Temple Beth El on Shabbat mornings. Services start at 9:30am. Enter from Knickerbocker Street and find us in the lounge. Children's services for babies through 7th graders are in the classrooms adjacent to the lounge. 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 for Friday night services. 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!

Our phone number is 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.

On our October Calendar:

Yom Kippur Services

October 3 and 4
First Congregational Church

Tickets required. Please contact the office if you still need a ticket.

Sukkot Services

October 9 and 10
Temple Beth El. 9:30am
Sukkot-Shabbat Potluck Dinner
Friday, October 10
2703 Mason Street 5:45pm

Bring a kosher-dairy dish and/or beverage to share in the Copelovitch family's sukkah! Dinner starts at 5:45pm. We will daven Ma'ariv to begin Shabbat after dinner. Shabbat Afternoon Sukkah Stroll

Saturday, October 11 Start Shabbat afternoon with lunch after services (at Temple Beth El), then visit the Ivry, Shelef, Nagus-Wilson and Pollack families' sukkot. Contact the office or check www.bethisraelcenter.org for addresses and approximate times.

East Side Sukkah Hop

Sunday, October 12
The sixth annual East Side Sukkah Hop is hosted by members of Beth Israel and Congregation Shaarei Shamayim.

Hoshana Raba

Wednesday, October 15
BIC-Downtown 7:00am

Shemini Atzeret

Thursday morning, October 16
Temple Beth El 9:30am

Simchat Torah Celebration at UW Hillel

Thursday evening, October 16
A joint program with UW Hillel!
611 Langdon Street

Dinner at 6:00 (RSVP required)
Services & Hakafot at 7:00 (no RSVP required)

Friday, October 17

Temple Beth El
Simchat Torah services and hakafot, 9:30am.

Children's program, 10:30 am.
Children of all ages are welcome to attend a fun Simchat Torah celebration with Education Director Beth Copelovitch, starting at 10:30am on Simchat Torah morning, Friday, Oct. 17. Enter Temple Beth El from Knickerbocker Street and find the children's program in one of the classrooms just past the lounge.

New Tefilah Class with Rabbi Ben-Gideon

Sunday mornings beginning October 26

Jewish prayer is beautiful and at times challenging. It can be difficult to know what to do and to come to an understanding of what each prayer means without help. Please join Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon for a series of Sunday morning discussions about prayer.

This class will focus on getting more out of individual prayer and communal services. We will deal with particular parts of our services that make some people feel uncomfortable. And we'll help parents whose children are preparing for bar and bat mitzvah better support their preteen's learning process.

While these sessions are open to all, they may be of particular interest to parents of Talmud Torah students, especially those who feel their children may already know more than they do.

Most Sunday mornings, at Beth Israel's downtown office, Rabbi Ben-Gideon will teach about different aspects

of Jewish prayer life. Some will be stand-alone sessions; some will continue over two to four classes. In each class we will explore one aspect of *Tefilah* (Jewish prayer) in order to feel confident with its meaning and how to use it.

Class will meet on most Sunday mornings, between 9:20am and 10:15am.

Our first class will be **Why Jewish Prayer** and will meet on Sunday morning, October 26. Other class topics will include: The Amidah, The Kedusha, Tallit and Tefilin, Conceptions of God that I Can Pray About, How/Meaning of an Aliyah to the Torah, Leading Tefilah at Home-Kiddush and Friday Night, Leading Tefilah at Home-Havdalah, The Three Paragraphs of the Sh'ma, and other topics of interest to the participants. Requests welcome.

Looking back

MOUSY President Avi Bernard-Donals and Youth Director Deborah Hoffman attended a multi-denominational Jewish Leadership Training Institute in September. Here's a short report:

Interdenominational Jewish Leadership Training Institute Creates Connections

MOUSY President Avi Bernard-Donals and Youth Director Deborah Hoffman were fortunate to participate in a multi-denominational Jewish Leadership Training Institute that brought together teens and youth workers from USY (Conservative), NFTY (Reform), NCSY (Orthodox Union), BBYO (B'nai-Brith), and JSC (High School Club) the weekend of September 5 through 7 at the OSRUI camp site in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. These groups came together from Madison, Milwaukee, and Chicago for the first time to learn about each other's traditions and *minhagim* (customs), gain an understanding of what each group does, and train our leaders to promote an even more inclusive and intentional Jewish community. Sessions

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Temple Beth El

Our events listed below are open to the community. Check out our website 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.

The Temple office will close at 2pm on October 3, 8, and 15, and will be closed all day October 9 and 16.

We encourage members of the Jewish Community to join Temple Beth El, and we welcome prospective members to participate in programs and activities. Please contact Heidi Lauhon, Executive Director, at 608-238-3123 or executivedirector@templebethelmadison.org for membership information.

Sukkah Decorating with Pizza Dinner and Sukkot Service

Wednesday, October 8, 5:30pm

Sukkah Decorating Add your personal touch! Beautify our sukkah! 6:15pm — Pizza Dinner Co-sponsored by Men's Club. \$5/person, \$15 max per family. RSVP by Oct. 6 at www.templebethelmadison.org or to program@templebethelmadison.org. 6:45pm — Sukkot Service in the Sukkah

Shalom Sukkot Preschool Program

Friday, October 10
 9:30am-10:30am

Singing, crafts, story time & snack! Come smell an etrog, shake the lulav, and so much more. Come with your preschooler and join us for a fun-filled holiday-themed hour.

Potluck in the Hut, Havdalah & Game Night

Saturday, October 11
 5:30pm

Potluck Dinner in the Sukkah (No pork or shellfish. Please refrain from mixing dairy and meat in the same dish)

6:30pm

Havdalah & Game Night Please bring games to play! RSVP to Aleeza at program@templebethelmadison.org

gram@templebethelmadison.org or just show up.

Sisterhood Opening Program

Sunday, October 12, 11am

You may have read their wonderful column in the *Madison Jewish News*, or learned Hebrew from them at Cafe Ivrit, or heard them introduce films at Israeli film night — now you can enjoy a lively and informative presentation from our Shlichim, Mickey and Racheli, at our opening brunch. Now starting their second year in Madison as our Israeli “ambassadors,” they will describe their observations and experiences “From the mid-east to the mid-west.”

Simchat Torah & Kindergarten Consecration

Wednesday, October 15, 5pm
 Yizkor Memorial Service in the Adult Lounge*

5pm Spaghetti & Salad Congregational Dinner in the Social Hall \$8 for kids, \$10 for adults. Register online at www.templebethelmadison.org or to program@templebethelmadison.org

6pm Kindergarten Consecration service in the Sanctuary and Simchat Torah Celebration. Celebrate the completing of one cycle of reading Torah and beginning the next. Don't miss seeing a whole Torah unrolled! *Spaghetti Dinner also available in the Lounge following Yizkor for those who register for the meal.

Singles Creating Community Coffee Clutch

Friday, October 17 at 9am
 2623 Monroe Street #100
 Madison, WI 53711

Start your day with friends over coffee and conversation.

Tots and Tunes

2014 Sundays: Oct. 19, Nov. 2 and Dec. 14

2015 Sundays: Feb. 1, Feb. 22, Mar. 22 and Apr. 19

9:30am-10:30am in the Adult Lounge.

Fun for all children newborns to 5 year olds!!!

There will be singing, crafts, challah and juice. Come hang out with leaders Lynn R., Karin H. and Kenny L. as they teach the tots about Shabbat and Jewish holidays through songs and crafts!

Pizza, Havdalah and Bowling

Saturday, November 1

6pm Pizza | 6:30pm Havdalah followed by bowling

Ten Pin Alley 6285 Nesbitt Rd. Fitchburg

Community, pizza, bowling, and havdalah: we've got all the fixings for a wonderful Saturday evening for all ages! We just need you, your family, and friends. Visit our website for more information. Please let Aleeza know you'll be joining us at program@templebethelmadison.org by Friday, October 25.

Shabbat Dinner Get-Together

Friday, November 7

7:15pm Famous Dave's Restaurant
 900 South Park Street, Madison

Enjoy a relaxing, fun, and delicious, dinner with our community as we welcome Shabbat. Bring friends; bring the family. One look at the Famous Dave's menu makes you hungry: beef brisket, burgers, mac and cheese, chicken tenders, salmon, salads and of course BBQ ribs. Dave's has it all. Before dinner, everyone is invited to join us at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive, for an Oneg Shabbat nosh at 5:30pm and Shabbat services at 6pm. Please RSVP to Aleeza Hoffert at program@templebethelmadison.org to let us know you are coming.

Grades 9-12

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

Annual MaTTY Trip to the Treinen Farm Sunday, October 19

11:30am-12:15pm Pizza lunch in the MaTTY Lounge at Temple Beth El
 12:15pm-4:00pm Treinen Farm (approximate)

mate) Maze, a Hayride, Pumpkin picking and of course lots of fun with your friends. \$15/person includes lunch, pumpkins, and the maze. RSVP by October 12th to matty@templebethelmadison.org

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 (<http://www.templebethelmadison.org>)

Madison's Jews' Next Dor Meet & Greet Dinner

Thursday, October 23, 7pm-9pm; Maharaja, 6713 Odana Rd #12, Madison

Join Madison's Jews' Next Dor for the next installment of our Meet & Greet Dinner! Bring a friend and join with us to meet, greet, and eat our way through a tasty family-style Indian food 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. Please note that due to the holidays, this October dinner is the 4th Thursday. We'll resume 3rd Thursdays in November. See you then!

Young Adult Book Club

October 12, 5pm-6:30pm

A private residence in Northeast Madison, RSVP for the address

Book: *Frankenstein*, by Mary Shelley
 Are you looking for a chance to socialize with other young adults in a meaningful way? Madison's Jews' Next Dor is happy to announce the launch of the new Young Adult Book Club, a chance to meet with other young members of the Madison Jewish community while enjoying a few good reads and lively conversation. Please bring a vegetarian dish to share.

This group will meet monthly on the 2nd Sunday of the month. Contact Aleeza Hoffert program@templebethelmadison.org or 608.238.3123.

Beth Israel Center

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focused on identity-building, forming relationships, creating programming, and exploring how to foster a greater *kehillah* (holy community) by working together. The success from the Shabbaton is already apparent as the teens involved have continued the conversations on

their own, on-line and at individual youth group programs, such as Madison's annual Rosh Hashanah Gift Bags program. We hope to develop and extend the dialogue and questions into more local and regional youth opportunities.

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Shaarei Shamayim's MadTown Jewish Teen Volunteer Week a Great Success

"This program was one of the best experiences I've ever had. I got to learn more about Madison than I've ever learned before. I also felt like I changed from only caring about my own problems to caring about others' problems. I felt as though others should be helped more instead of being ignored by society." – Teen participant

"I had such a great time volunteering at every site. I got to have fun with new friends while helping the organization. Out of all the sites I had the most fun at Growing Power. We got to weed in their beautiful garden while singing and dancing in the rain." – Teen Participant

Last winter Shaarei Shamayim received a generous innovation grant from the Jewish Federation of Madison, which allowed us to create a unique volunteer week for Jewish teens in Madison. Fourteen teens from all three congregations participated in a week of learning, volunteer work, and reflection.

Each day the teens visited a different organization, community center, or school to learn about poverty and racism in Madison. Our sites were the Goodman Community Center, Emerson School, the Boys and Girls Club, Growing Power, and the Wil-Mar Center. They volunteered for three hours each day, learning about the particular challenges of the population they were serving. Afterwards, they ate lunch together and studied Jewish and contemporary texts which helped to frame their experiences.

Community-building was an important part of the week, and it culminated with an overnight camping trip on Shabbat at the Goodman Jewish Community Campus. We celebrated Shabbat with two multi-denominational services, made dinner together, and sang songs around a campfire. Rabbi Laurie helped the teens reflect on the meaning of the week and the importance of their work. They also enjoyed a late-night hike, mid-morning run, and afternoon swim.

The teens made friendships across schools and congregations, and plans are already in the works for a reunion. We hope to run this program again next year. For more information, please contact Parthy Schachter at civilhands@yahoo.com.



Rachel Kushner and Sophie Blumenstein get to work at Goodman Community Center.



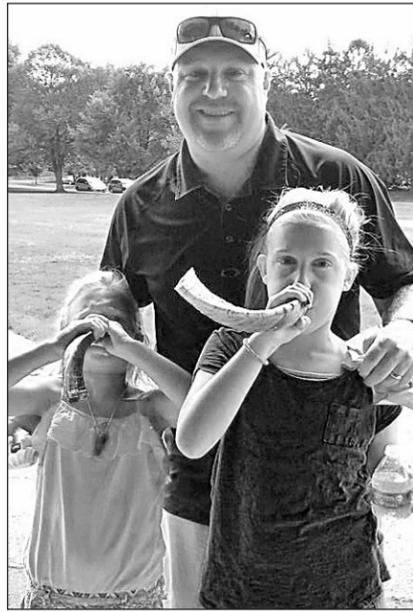
The teens celebrate Shabbat at the Goodman Jewish Community Campus.



Jake Huffaker, Isaac Wasserman, Tamar Rubin-Calvert, and Gabe Wasserman clean out lockers at Emerson School.



The teens learn about sustainable agriculture at Growing Power.



Rosh Hashanah Fun Day and Shofar Making

On Sunday, September 7th, Rennebohm Park Shelter filled with 100 children and adults making their own Shofar. In the setting of a Pre-Rosh Hashanah Family Fun Day the participants enjoyed the cutting, drilling, sanding and shel-lacking, all parts of the process in taking a horn and making it a Shofar. There was also a shofar show, where everyone had the experience of seeing many horns from exotic animals such as gemsbok, kudu and Nubian ibex.

Children and adults also enjoyed the

BBQ, cupcake apple making, photo booth, Rosh Hashanah card making and of course tooting their horn, practicing their blowing skills.

You are invited to the Sukkot Family Fun Day called "Smoothies in the Sukkah" at which we will make, can you guess? Smoothies in the Sukkah! For more information contact Mushkie Matusof Mushkie@ChabadofMadison.com. Shanah Tovah!

These are programs of Chabad of Madison.

Kesher Israel Film Series

The second movie in the Kesher Israel Committee series of four has been replaced. The movie, "The Case for Israel," will replace the movie, "Yossi." "The Case for Israel" will be shown on November 19, 2014, at Temple Beth El. The doors open at 7:00pm.

In this documentary, Alan Der-showitz, Harvard Law School professor and one of Israel's most prominent advocates, promotes a discussion defending Israel's right to exist. To do so he speaks himself, and engages nine other persons, prominent in their various fields. Among them are:

- Allan Sefian and Natan Sharansky discuss the effectiveness against terrorism of Israel's security barrier.
- Eytan Schwartz discusses the moral dilemmas for Israel in responding to terrorist attacks from Gaza.

• Caroline Glick discusses the broader context of culture and values that are necessary elements for peace.

• Tzipi Livni discusses Iran's destabilizing impact in the Middle East.

• Benjamin Netanyahu discusses the worldwide impact of Iran's radical fundamentalist ideology.

While this film is NOT RATED, we recommend it for teens, ages 13 and up.

Kesher Israel Film Series includes:
November 19: "The Case for Israel"
December 17: "Jellyfish"
January 21: "Life in Stills"

Descriptions of future films will appear in the Madison Jewish News during the month they are shown.

The Mensch on a Bench is Coming to Madison!

The Jewish Federation of Madison's Family Education Committee is excited to introduce our new program, *Mishpacha Moments with a Mensch*. Our community Mensch doll will be living at the Jewish Federation of Madison and looking for a place to celebrate Shabbat and other Jewish holidays. We invite you to bring the Mensch home to share a special moment with your *mishpacha* (family). You can register online at www.jewishmadison.org, select a date, pick-up the Mensch at the Jewish Federation and take him home to celebrate with you. Take a picture of your time together and write a short description of your family's moment with the mensch, selected pictures and articles will appear on our Facebook page and could even appear in the *Madison Jewish News*.





Hadassah women sewing circle

The Birth of Madison Hadassah 100 Years Ago

Madison Hadassah was founded one hundred years ago in response to news of horrific conditions and a need for health-care in Palestine. Fourteen of Madison's socially active Jewish women heard about the plight of Jews and Arabs in Palestine from Henrietta Szold, the founder of Hadassah who was visiting her sister, Rachel Szold Jastrow, in Madison.

Szold told the women about her visit to Palestine in 1909. Instead of finding the land of milk and honey she expected, she saw primitive conditions, poverty, rampant disease and a lack of sanitation and health care. According to some reports, infant mortality during the first year of life was 80 percent.

At the time there were approximately 60,000 Jews living in Palestine out of a population of 700,000, and more Jews were arriving everyday, many fleeing pogroms in Russia and Poland. Palestine was part of Ottoman empire, and it was on the verge of entering WWI.

Szold told the women about Hadassah's goal of establishing a nurse settlement in Palestine patterned after Lillian Wald's settlement project in New York City in which nurses both lived and worked among residents in local communities. Hadassah was founded in 1912 and by 1913 they had raised enough money to send two nurses to open a clinic in Jerusalem, to deal primarily with maternity care and cases of trachoma – a contagious disease of the eye that was rampant in Palestine. Left untreated, trachoma causes blindness.

The women who met Szold started the country's third Hadassah chapter, Madison Hadassah, that day. It was later named the

Rachel Szold Jastrow chapter after Jastrow died in 1924. The first thing the women did was start a sewing circle where women sewed layettes and other clothing for children in Palestine. As other Hadassah chapters were founded across the country, new sewing circles popped up.

By the end of WWI, Hadassah sent a 45 member medical team known as the American Zionist Medical Unit to establish hospitals and clinics across Palestine. By 1919 Hadassah's School Hygiene Department provided routine health examinations for school children in Jerusalem.

Hadassah also began well-baby clinics called Tipat Halav, Hebrew for "drop of milk." Donkeys were used to deliver pasteurized milk to mothers with newborn children.

Szold insisted that the most up-to-date medical treatment be extended to the Arabs of Palestine as well as to the Jews, and Hadassah played a major role in lowering Arab infant mortality.

It was through these early efforts that seeds were planted that took root for what would become Israel's modern healthcare system. At a time when women did not have the right to vote, it is remarkable that a women's organization was responsible for the public health of an entire country.

The Rachel S. Jastrow Chapter of Hadassah was founded by 14 women: Rachel S. Jastrow, Fanny Mack, Cecile Schein, Sarah Kasdin, Pauline Sinaiko, Sara Dubrow, Mrs. Jake Sweet, Goldie Sinaiko, Rachel Sinaiko, Mrs. Isaac Sinaiko, Mrs. Joe Milner, Goldie Kaplan, Mrs. Mollie Sweet, Mrs. Louis Perlman.



Tipat Halav, Hebrew for "drop of milk" – delivery of pasteurized milk to mothers with newborns.

Center for Jewish Studies Welcomes Barbie Zelizer for Tobias Lecture

By JUDITH SONE

The Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies is thrilled to welcome Barbie Zelizer, renowned journalist and Professor of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, to give the annual Tobias lecture on "The Holocaust in Visual Memory." This talk will examine how the Holocaust was covered by the news media at the time of the liberation of the concentration camps and how these images have continued to influence the way genocides are covered in the media. A former journalist, Professor Zelizer's work focuses on the cultural dimensions of journalism, with a specific interest in journalistic authority, collective memory, and journalistic images in times of crisis and war. Her visit is made possible by a cross-disciplinary collaboration between the Center for Jewish Studies and the School of Journalism at UW-Madison.

Simone Schweber, the Goodman Professor of Education and Jewish Studies, was thrilled to become the new Director of the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies in part because she could then host Barbie Zelizer. As she explains, "I have long wanted to invite Barbie Zelizer to this campus because one of the very best books I read as a graduate student that dealt with the Holocaust, not as history and still in a really innovative way, was her book on photography and the Holocaust. It was called Remembering to Forget: Holocaust Memory through the Camera's Eye, and it was eye-opening, literally and metaphorically. I was a graduate student at Stanford University, and a prominent member of the Jewish Studies faculty there had told me that he wouldn't serve on my graduate committee because there was a glut of Holocaust studies going on, and he thought that

graduate students in Jewish Studies should be studying something else. I was a little crushed for a while before Steven Zipperstein graciously agreed to serve on my committee instead (which I have been thankful for ever since). But I remember reading Zelizer's book before he stepped in and thinking that her work proved that faculty person wrong. As long as there was still really fascinating and innovative work going on, it was okay for scholars of Jewish Studies to do it, too.

Since that time, I've heard from numerous colleagues around the country that Professor Zelizer gives one of the most engaging talks you'll ever see, so I was thrilled to put together a proposal to invite her to UW-Madison."

Zelizer's talk will take place at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 23, in Union South (3108 W. Dayton Street; check "Today in the Union" at entrance for exact location). This talk is generously sponsored by Harry and Marjorie Tobias.



Barbie Zelizer

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A Sweet New Year at UW Hillel

By JENNIFER JENNINGS

A new school year, new students, and a new restaurant and caterer has made our first month very exciting here at UW Hillel. There was a great deal of celebration and activity the first week of September at UW Hillel. Over 150 students attended the first Shabbat dinner, enjoying the delicious meal catered by Blue Plate Catering. Eight teams participated in our annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament. And more than 300 students filled our rooftop basketball court, enjoying Kosher burgers and hot dogs while meeting new friends and learning about Hillel's student organizations during our Welcome Week Barbecue. Jewop, UW Madison's only Jewish a cappella group, performed, and Bucky even joined the party. To celebrate the opening of registration for Taglit-Birthright Israel, we hosted Taste of Israel with falafel, a photo booth, and on-site trip sign-up for the free 10-day trip to Israel.

Celebrating Sukkot with two sukkahs!

After a full slate of High Holiday services, Sukkot is right around the corner. UW Hillel will celebrate with many different services, open houses, and meals. There will be a sukkah on the rooftop basketball court where we will host Shabbat dinner and meals throughout the week. New this year, we will have a sukkah on our front porch for community use for the mitzvah of eating in the sukkah throughout the holiday. Our observance will culminate with a community Simchat Torah celebration in partnership with Beth Israel Center on Thursday, October 16.

Academy Award Nominated Filmmaker and UW Madison Alum Screening Documentary at UW Hillel

Jason Cohen, UW-Madison alum and Academy Award nominated filmmaker, will be screening his film, "Facing Fear," at UW Hillel on Wednesday, November 18 at 7 PM. The screening will be followed by a conversation with Jason and the two subjects of the film: Matthew Boger and Tim Zaal. A reception will follow. This event is co-sponsored by Hillel, Hamsa, Division of Student Life, Ask Big Questions, UW-Madison Department of Communication Arts, and UW-Madison School of Journalism and Mass Communication, The George L. Mosse/ Laurence A. Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies, and the UW-Madison LGBT Campus Center. The screening and reception are free and open to the public.

"Facing Fear," directed by Jason Cohen, was nominated for the Academy Award 2013 Best Documentary Short Subject. It shares the story of Matthew Boger,

who was attacked by a group of Neo-Nazi skinheads when he was living on the streets of Los Angeles 25 years ago. Boger once again meets Tim Zaal, who participated in the attack, and they embark on a journey of forgiveness and reconciliation.

In 2001, Cohen received the Nafziger Award for distinguished achievement by an alumnus from the UW-Madison School Of Journalism. Along with the screening, Jason also will visit media and film production classes to discuss his career.



Be A Fly on the Wall at MJCDS – Then Come Visit!

By RABBI REBECCA BEN-GIDEON

Would you like a glimpse inside our classrooms at Madison Jewish Community Day School? As I write this, the K-1 class is rotating through several stations where students are learning about the story of Noah, while our fifth graders are reading a book about the body's circulatory system to younger students in grades two and three.

Earlier in the week, Dr. Bob Factor visited us to blow the shofar. He is so skilled that he can get multiple notes out of the shofar, which really impressed the students.

Three favorite moments of the past week:

- showing the Torah scroll to the K-1

class, reading it for them, and teaching them to hold onto the Torah and declare, "This is my Torah! This Torah belongs to me!"

- gathering for coffee with parents after morning drop off and discussing the parental quandary of how much world news children should be exposed to and

- leading tefillot (prayers) in the mornings and hearing what is on the children's minds as they think about what they are thankful for and what hopes they have for a better world.

Here are a few samples of the children's prayers and hopes:

"Thank you God for my head/Thank you God for my bed!"

"Thank you God for challah to eat/Thank you God for my feet!"

"Thank you God for the Wright brothers/Thank you God for my brother!" (Some of the rhyming was approximated.)

"The world would be a better place if ISIS would stop fighting."

"The world would be a better place if people never littered."

This September, we welcomed fourteen returning students and seven kindergartners and their families into our classrooms. Returning students dove into their studies right away—they continue to be especially enthusiastic about what they are learning about blood cells and the circulatory system in science.

Our K-1 students started the year by learning about many kinds of beginnings:

- *We begin each day with tefillah (prayer);
- *We begin the Jewish New Year with the blasts of the shofar;
- *We begin the study of Hebrew by learning how to say shalom to our new friends.

These students also began their study of Torah with story of the beginning of the world as found in the book of Bereshit. Kindergartners asked amazing and challenging questions:

*Were Adam and Eve really the first people?

*Why did God put a tree in the middle of the garden if people weren't allowed to eat from it?

As their studies progress, we hope students will learn both how the Torah relates to scientific knowledge, and also how Torah relates and resonates with their everyday lives. We know they will keep asking questions, and hope they will come to understand that often the best questions have more than one possible answer.

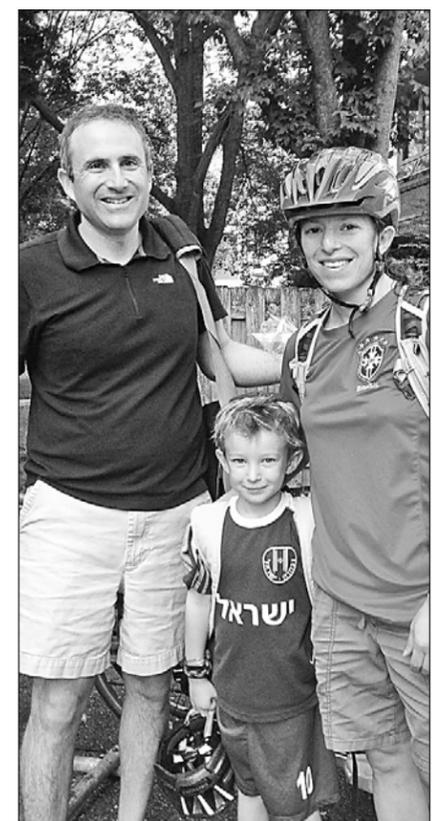
The best way to get to know our school

is to visit. Visit our webpage at www.mjcds.com for Open House and Tuesday Tour dates, or contact Rabbi Rebecca Ben-Gideon to arrange a time that fits your schedule: rabbi@madisonjewishdayschool.com or 204-9900.

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Learning about the Torah.



First day of school!

Edgewood College hosts Jewish/Catholic Forum

The community is invited to Building Bridges: Jewish/Catholic Women of Faith - An Evening with Blu Greenberg and Sister Dianne Bergant, CSA.

This year's Sister Rose Thering, O.P. Annual Forum is scheduled for 7:00 pm, Wednesday, October 29, 2014, in Anderson Auditorium on the campus of Edgewood College. This special evening is presented in partnership with Edgewood College and Hillel of UW-Madison, with support from the Jewish Federation of Madison and the In Memory of Sister Rose Thering Foundation.

About Blu Greenberg

Blu Greenberg, author, activist and founder of the Jewish Orthodox Feminist Alliance, has two passions: integrating feminist values into Judaism and building bridges between women of various faiths. She holds a master's degree in clinical psychology from the City University of New York, and a master of science in Jewish history from Yeshiva University. Among her books are *On Women and Judaism: A View from Tradition*, *How to Run a Traditional Jewish Household*, and *Black Bread: Poems After the Holocaust*. Ms. Greenberg and her husband, Rabbi Irving Greenberg, are the parents of five children and 23 grandchildren. The Greenbergs were privileged to enjoy four decades of close friendship with the late Sister Rose Thering, for whom the Sister Rose Thering Forum is named.

About Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA.

Dianne Bergant, C.S.A., is the Carroll Stuhlmüller, C.P., Distinguished Profes-

or of Old Testament Studies at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. She holds a B.S. in Elementary Education from Marian College, Fond du Lac, Wis., and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Biblical Languages and Literature from St. Louis University. She has been an active member of the Chicago Catholic/Jewish Scholars Dialogue for the past twenty years. For more than fifteen years, she was the Old Testament book reviewer of *The Bible Today*. Bergant was a member of the editorial board of that magazine for twenty-five years, five of those years she served as the magazine's general editor. She is currently working in the areas of biblical interpretation and biblical theology, particularly issues of peace, ecology, and feminism.

About The 'In Memory of Sister Rose Thering Foundation'

The 'In Memory of Sister Rose Thering Foundation' is a Wisconsin-based organization created in memory of Sister Rose Thering, a Dominican Nun, who devoted her professional life to enhancing the relationship between Roman Catholics and Jews. Originally triggered by what she perceived as an anti-Semitic theme in Roman Catholic textbooks, her views reached the highest levels of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. It was instrumental in the seminal declaration of *Nostra Aetate* issued by the council known as Vatican II in 1965 whose purpose was in part to heal the historic breach between the Church and Judaism.

To perpetuate both the memory of Sister Rose, a native of Plain, Wisconsin, and to further her effort at creating a bridge between the two religions, this Foundation invites speakers to address

the Madison community on issues that bear on inter-religious relations. The major focus of these presentations, of course, the linkage between Roman Catholicism and Judaism.



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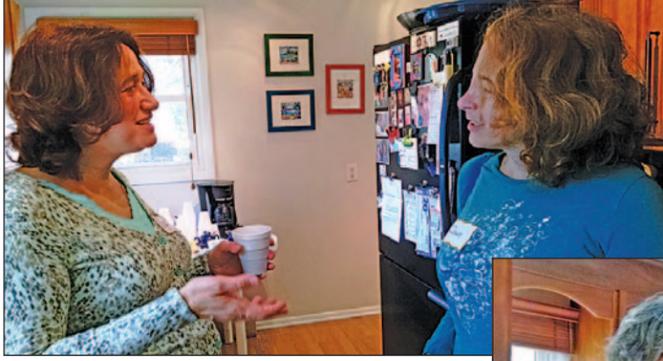


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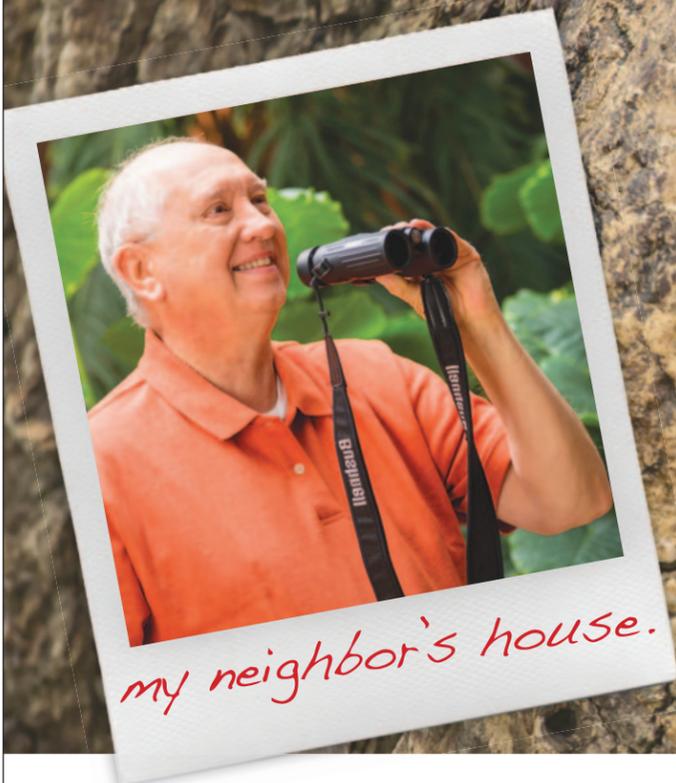
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JSS Annual Meeting is Oct. 27

JSS Annual Meeting
Monday, October 27, 2014, 7:00 p.m.
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Please be sure to mark your calendar and join Jewish Social Services at the

Annual Meeting on Monday, October 27 at 7:00 p.m. In addition to the election of new officers and board of directors, reports from the president, treasurer and executive director will be given. Please RSVP online or call the JSS office at 278-1808.

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Yad B'Yad Community Playgroup is looking forward to our second season of programming. We had a wonderful time playing together, making Rosh Hashanah crafts and tasting apples with honey at our September session.

We will be meeting on Tuesday, October 7th for a fun apple-picking adventure. Please contact Tiz Goff, outreach@jewishmadison.org to learn more about this fabulous program for 0-2 year olds and their caregivers.



New Season Underway for Yonim!

Walk in to Temple Beth El on Sunday evening, the music will grab you first, and then the dancing. The 2014-15 season of Yonim is underway.

For more information, contact Cathy at yonim@jewishmadison.org or check out the troupe's website at Yonim.org.

Dancers kindergarten-12th grade are working together to perfect the dances they're learning from new artistic director Janelle Bentley, a professional dancer who trained with a contemporary dance troupe in Israel.

The new season will include performances at the MMoCA Holiday Art Fair, the community Hanukkah event, and the Sharsheret festival. The middle school and high school dancers will also take part in a fall retreat to build friendships and to work on dances they know and learn new ones.



Midrasha's Exciting Classes and Wonderful Staff

Midrasha Hebrew High School has just started our 40th year of outstanding Jewish education for 8th-12th graders. We are offering an exciting curriculum of classes and still have space for students who are interested. For more information please contact the Midrasha Director, Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org or (608) 278-1808.

Fall 2014 Curriculum

Hebrew - Optional for all 8th-12th graders. High school students can receive up to ½ credit per year of foreign language credits.

Jewish Studies-

8th grade: Comparative Religions and Jewish Image in Film Culture and Literature

9th grade: Holocaust Studies

10th grade: iJew - Judaism and my decisions

9th/10th grade electives:

Who's Afraid of a Conflict?

Moral Dilemmas of the 21st Century

Judaism and Current Events

11th/12th grade electives:

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"You have to hear this!" - Jews in American music from Irving Berlin to the Beastie Boys

We are grateful to have such an experienced and dedicated staff this semester. See below for a short bio about our wonderful faculty.

Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon grew up unaffiliated with the organized Jewish community in upstate New York. He attended 2 high schools, three universities

and two rabbinical schools and is happy to discuss his journey with you. Outside of synagogue, you might see him with his wife Rebecca and their children, Lena, Vered and Noam, or on his bike exploring the paths and country roads of beautiful Dane county. He is the rabbi of Beth Israel Center.

Steve Olson is a retired English teacher with a lot of teaching experience in Madison (West High School) and in New York City. In New York, he taught at the Ramaz School (a modern orthodox prep school) and the Fieldston School (part of the Ethical Culture Society). Before teaching at West, he spent more than three years as a police officer in Madison, working at night in what was then the Broadway-Simpson neighborhood. He is married to Pamela Phillips Olson, and their three sons are living in Brazil, Hong Kong, and Brooklyn.

Originally from Madison, **Rabbi Avremel Matusof** spent much time abroad assisting the Jewish communities in Africa, the Caribbean Islands and the Far East. He currently lives in Madison with his wife Mushkie and three children and serves as the director of Chabad's Young Jewish Professionals of Madison. He teaches for the Jewish Learning Insti-

tute accredited adult education courses and is excited to bring this opportunity to teens.

Tali Shapiro is a senior this year at University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is majoring in early elementary education with a certificate in Jewish Studies. This year at Midrasha, she is teaching Hebrew and Comparative Religions. Tali is looking forward to teaching again this semester and getting to know all the students!

Elana Orbuch is a senior at UW Madison who is studying Environmental Studies and International Studies. This is her second semester at Midrasha. She returns to Madison after taking a semester to study abroad in Kenya. Now that she is back in Madison, she is excited to be teaching at Midrasha again and is looking forward to this year.

Josh Davidson is happy to be back for another year of Midrasha; his seventh year on staff and don't forget the five years he spent as a student and graduate. When he is not at Midrasha he enjoys playing ultimate frisbee and staying active. Josh also works full-time as a social worker with children who have disabilities.

Madeline Jacobs is a nursing student in her senior year at UW-Madison and

this is her second semester teaching Midrasha. She will be assistant teaching iJew with Rabbi Ben-Gideon and will also be teaching the Jewish Image in Film Culture and Literature to 8th graders. She hopes to make both classes a forum for students to connect and learn about how Jewish principles relate to their lives. She's excited for the start of a new semester!

Laurel Hefty is a long time teacher and 1975 alum of Midrasha. She has a BSE from the UW Madison and currently teaches at Temple Beth El, is a special education aide in Janesville, and is a personal care worker (whew!). Laurel lives in Albany with her husband, doggies and motorcycles. She has two adult children and 5, yes 5, granddaughters!

This is **Paul Davidson's** third year teaching at Midrasha. This semester he is teaching Comparative Religions and Moral Dilemmas of the 21st Century. Paul is a senior at UW-Madison majoring in Economics and Environmental Studies, and is involved with Hillel on campus. He is looking forward to another great year at Midrasha and we are looking forward to hearing about his Jewish adventures abroad while studying in Rio last semester!



Back to School Fun at Gan HaYeled



Nathan built an amazing structure out of pegs.



Sydney is rolling dough for her Challah.



Left, Maya and Roger like to play with the gears.



Right, the Gimel class LOVES the "Gimel Tree" they decorated.



Payton (left) and Orly (right) like to paint with a rolling apple.



Left, Avner is decorating the bag for his Challah.



Right, Eve loves to eat her pasta and sauce.



Ian and Maggy were "Abba and Eema Shabbat" this week.



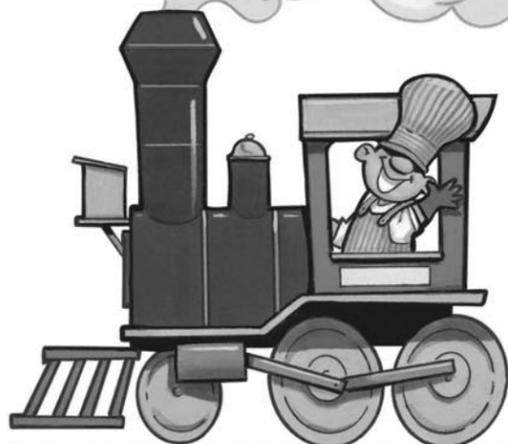
Left, Gabriel is braiding his Challah.



Right, Mateo got very messy while braiding his Challah.

For more information, please contact Rachel Sauer at 608-278-1808 or gan@jewishmadison.org

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**SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 9**

Women's Night Out: The Miracle of Oil – Hanukkah Cooking Class at All Things Olive on Monroe Street.

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**SATURDAY
DECEMBER 13**

Community Hanukkah Tzedakah Fair at the Goodman Community Center on Waubesa.

Our entire community will come together for Havdalah, arts and crafts and tzedakah activities. Save the date and stay tuned for more information!

**SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 22**

Hamantashen Baking Workshop with Susan Roquitte.

Our annual Hamantashen bake is always a hit! This year we will be baking in the new Beth Israel Center kitchen!

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Camp Corner

During third session campers were invited to eat lunch with the Camp Director and write articles about their summer at Camp Shalom. More than 30 kids participated in the activity. We will feature a few of these articles every month until our 2015 camping season begins.

By Sylvie S.

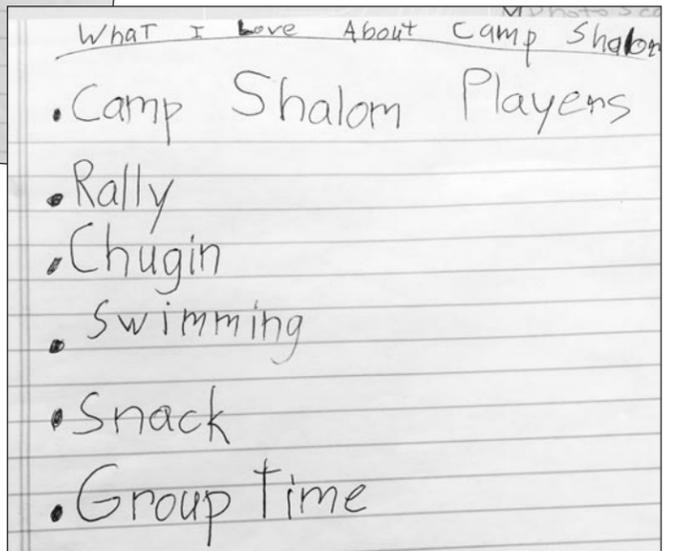
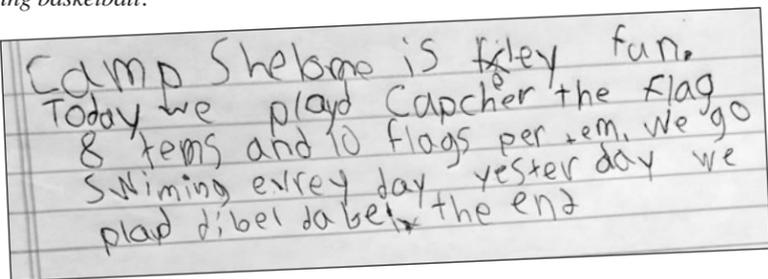
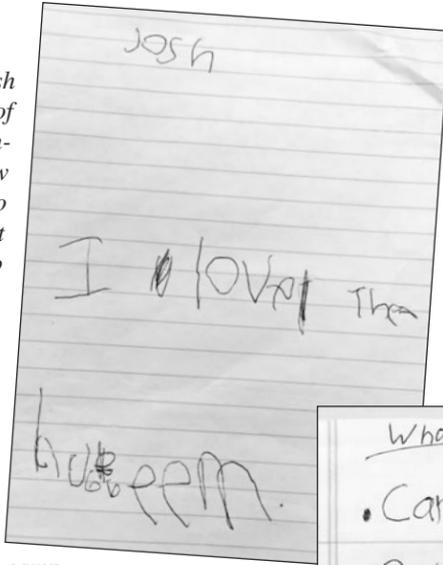
I like rally because we sing songs. I like swimming, it is fun. At Omanut (art) you make neat crafts and at Teva (nature) you do cool things. Chugim is fun because you can choose whatever activity you want. Camp Shalom is a Jewish camp but you do not have to be Jewish, Camp Shalom can be for anyone!

By Aaron B.

Hi, my name is Aaron and the thing I like most at Camp Shalom is playing basketball. I like it because I like practicing my shots, defense, offense and blocks. It also helps me be in the NBA (I'm gonna be the next K.D. OR L.J. OR M.J...yes, I will be the next M.J.)!

By Talia D.

Camp Shalom is a Jewish camp where kids from lots of places come for a fun summer full of activities and new friends. Everyone who comes to camp has a great summer. Although Camp Shalom is a Jewish camp, you do not have to be Jewish to come here. There are activities that teach you about Judaism, like Shabbat, and also regular activities. I like sports, art, lunch and teva. My favorite is Chugim! Camp Shalom is a fun and exciting camp and I am sad it is my last year here.



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Harry J. and Belle Goodman, parents of Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman

Lechayim Lights

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October Lechayim Calendar

Join us for great food, congenial conversation and stimulating programs at **Lechayim Luchtime Plus** at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive. Contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, direct 608-442-4083 or louise@jssmadison.org by 12:00 P.M. on the preceding business day, usually a Friday. The kosher-style meals are catered by Blue Plate Catering and a **vegetarian or strictly kosher 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, October 6

11:00-12:00 Free blood pressure screening by Lori Edelstein, RN
 11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
 12:00-1:00 Loaded Baked Potato, Topped with Cheddar Cheese, Broccoli, Sour Cream, Green Onions, Hearty Bean (Vegetarian) Chili, Melon Wedge, Carrot Cake
 1:00-2:00 Bill White, "Stories We Live By"

Monday, October 13

11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Estelle Katz
 12:00-1:00 Salmon Patties with Dilled Crème Fraiche, Israeli Couscous, Sautéed Zucchini and Summer Squash, Garden Tossed Salad with Balsamic Vinaigrette, White Cake
 1:00-2:00 Pianist Josh DuPont, "The Age of Rock and Pop: 1950-today"

Monday, October 20

11:00-12:00 *Operation Diabetes Health Assessment* with Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students
 11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
 12:00-1:00 Stir Fried Asian Vegetables with Tofu, Fried Rice, Egg Drop Soup, Almond Cookie
 1:00-2:00 Leah Kolb, "Substance or Surface? Uncovering Meaning in a Contemporary Art Installation"

Monday, October 27

11:00-12:00 "Life Memories Project" exhibit by Pamela Phillips Olson
 11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
 12:00-1:00 Farmer's quiche (vegetarian), Roasted Redskin Potatoes, Fresh Fruit Salad, Red Velvet Cake
 1:00-2:00 Prof. Irwin Goldman, "The Birth of the Open Source Seed Movement"

Next month's dates:

November 10, 17 and 24

How to make your Lechayim reservation:

- When you come to Lechayim, you can sign up for the following week.
- Call Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808 or 608-442-4083 (direct) or email louise@jssmadison.org **before noon on Friday**. If we will be closed on Friday, the deadline is the previous business day at noon.
- Reservations cannot be taken after noon on Fridays or over the weekend.
- If you didn't make a reservation in time but would like to come, **call Louise on Monday morning before 10:00** to see if there have been cancellations. If someone has cancelled, we will reserve that meal for you.
- We regret that we are unable to guarantee a meal for last minute reservations or walk-ins.

Присоединяйтесь к нашему столу, увлекательной беседе и интересным программам на встречах «Лехайм. Больше чем обед»

Ждем Вас в Храме Бет-Эль (the Temple Beth El), по адресу: 2702 Arbor Drive. Заказать место вы можете у Луизы Голдстейн по тел. 608-278-1808, прямой 608-442-4083 или по электронному адресу: louise@jssmadison.org до 12:00 часов пятницы предшествующей очередной встрече. Наши кошерные обеды готовит *Blue Plate Catering*. Вегетарианское или строго кошерное меню готовится по предварительному заказу. Стоимость обеда - \$7.50; минимальное пожертвование для людей старше 60 лет - \$4.00.

Понедельник, 6 октября

11:00-12:00 Бесплатное измерение кровяного давления медсестрой Лорой Эдельштейн
 11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
 12:00-1:00 Запеченный картофель с сыром чеддер, брокколи, сметаной и зеленым луком, вегетарианское чили и дыня.
 1:00-2:00 Билл Уайт, "Истории, которыми мы живем"

Понедельник, 13 октября

11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Эстель Кац
 12:00-1:00 Пирожки с лососем, укропной сметаной, израильский кус-кус с обжаренными кабачком, овощной салат с бальзамическим соусом.
 1:00-2:00 Пианист Джош ДиПонт, "Эпоха рока и поп-музыки: 1950-сегодня"

Понедельник, 20 октября

11:00-12:00 Операция "Диабет": оценка здоровья студентами Фармацевтического Общества штата Висконсин
 11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
 12:00-1:00 Обжаренные азиатские овощи с тофу, жареным рисом и суп с яйцами.
 1:00-2:00 Лия Колб, "Содержание или поверхность? Поиск смысла в современном искусстве"

Понедельник, 27 октября

11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
 12:00-1:00 Вегетарианский пирог по-крестьянски, жареный красный картофель и фруктовый салат.
 1:00-2:00 Профессор Ирвин Голдман, "Рождение движения "Доступный источник семян"

Даты ноября: 10, 17 и 24

Transportation to Lechayim

Transit Solutions provides door-to-door service for \$1 round trip, payable to the driver. Contact Louise Goldstein (608-278-1808, direct 608-442-4083 or louise@jssmadison.org) by 2:00 p.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.

Lechayim Snow Day Policy

Lechayim is cancelled when the Madison Metropolitan School District closes schools due to inclement weather. Listen to WIBA, WTSO, WZEE, WMLI, WMAD, WOLX, WMMM or Charlie FM, watch a local channel on TV or the Internet (WKOW, WMTV, WISC or Fox47) to learn if Madison schools are closed. If Madison schools are open but we think conditions warrant it, we will decide whether to cancel Lechayim. In that case, the decision will be made by 8:00 a.m. and someone will call you and we will post the cancellation on our website.

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

About our Programs

As a pastor for 46 years, William R. "Bill" White used stories in his work as at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan and Bethel Lutheran Church in Madison, Wisconsin. He honed his storytelling skills as a child telling stories to his younger brother and later as a father to his children before bed. Now retired as a full-time minister, Bill has authored his seventh book and first novel, *Little Oslo*. On **Monday, October 6**, Bill will bring us "Stories We Live By," and share the magic of his storytelling with us. Bill says, "Folktales were one of the primary way generations of people passed down wisdom in a manner that people could easily remember. In this presentation we will listen to wisdom coming from Jewish, Italian, German and Indian traditions."



Pastor Bill White



Josh DuPont

And now it's time for something completely different! On **Monday, October 13**

we'll rock the house with "The Age of Rock and Pop: 1950-today," presented by local piano sensation Josh DuPont. Popular music has gone through many transformations over the last century; however the basic building blocks of a pop song have not changed. The melodies, chords, and form remain the same--and they still get feet a-tapping. Josh will be playing hits from the 1950's to today, and he is happy to take your requests along the way, so bring your play lists! Feel free to clap your hands and sing along!

Josh Dupont was born and raised in Mississippi and has called many places home. He is a classically trained vocalist and has spent years honing his piano-bar skills. From Texas coffee shops to European cathedrals, Josh has performed all over the world in both the rock and classical genres. For the past decade, however, Josh has been playing with the wildly successful "PianoFondue," a Madison-based dueling pianos act, which wowed the crowd at the Jewish Federation of Madison's Tzedakah Campaign Kick-off last month. He has appeared with this group

across the United States as well as on international cruises. These days you can find him playing most nights at the Ivory Room on State Street and at various events throughout the Midwest.

On **Monday, October 20**, Leah Kolb will discuss *Jason S. Yi: A Fragile Permanence*, an exhibition on view at the Madison Museum of Contemporary

Art through November 5, in her talk, "Substance or Surface? Uncovering Meaning in a Contemporary Art Installation." By examining the visual and physical qualities of Yi's monumental installation, Kolb endeavors to illustrate the work's many layers of meaning, and show how contemporary art can move beyond visual spectacle to address very real conditions of the human experience. Drawing on the art historical traditions of landscape painting and the artist's own biography, she will suggest that the work reflects Yi's own navigation of cultural identity. At the same time, and in keeping with the immersive nature of contemporary installation art, Yi's exhibition subsumes visitors, implicating us in its larger narrative. In creating an environment that intentionally challenges visual perception, the artist plays with our understanding of reality, and asks us to consider the role of cultural



Leah Kolb

upbringing on how we experience the world around us.

Leah Kolb is associate curator at the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art. Curatorial projects include *The Industrial Modern* (2011), *Calculated Manipulations: Structural Films at MMoCA* (2012), *I Dream Too Much: Paintings by Leslie Smith III* (2013), *A Tumultuous Assembly* (2014), *Turn Turn Turn* (with Rick Axsom, 2014), *Jason Yi: A Fragile Permanence* (currently on view), and *Narayan Mahon: Lands in Limbo* (forthcoming, December 2014). A Madison native with a long connection to the city's Jewish community, Leah attended Camp Shalom as a child, was Bat Mitzvah'ed at Temple Beth El, and just completed a grant-funded project co-teaching the Jewish Artists Laboratory with Rabbi Andrea Steinberger.

Her mother, Jill Cohen, works for Jewish Social Services and continues to keep her well informed of all local Jewish happenings.

On **Monday, October 27**, Professor Irwin Goldman will tell the story of the birth of the open source seed movement and explain why opening up seed and keeping it free might be an important direction for humanity. All of our food depends on seeds. Plant foods are obviously seed-based, but animal foods are made from plants that are ultimately dependent on seeds. Today, only



Professor Irwin Goldman

three companies (Monsanto, DuPont, Syngenta) account for about half of all commercial seed sales. Increasingly, patenting is used to enhance the power and control of these and similar companies over the seeds that feed the world. Inspired by the free and open source software movement that has provided alternatives to proprietary software, the open source seed initiative (OSSI) was created to free the seed - that is, to make sure that the genes in at least some seed can never be locked away from use, by intellectual property rights. To that end, OSSI developed an Open Source Seed Pledge that commits anyone receiving OSSI seed to keep that seed - and any derivatives bred from that seed - freely available for use by others. Since April, OSSI has distributed seed to more than 500 people in 16 countries.

Prof. Goldman is a plant breeder and horticulturist. He was born in Chicago and grew up in Skokie, Illinois. He went to college at the University of Illinois and did graduate work at North Carolina State University and at the University of Wisconsin. After two postdoctoral positions--one back in Illinois and one at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, he returned to Wisconsin to begin a faculty position in the Department of Horticulture. He has been a faculty member since 1992. During the period from 2004-2010, he also served in a variety of administrative roles including Associate Dean, Vice Dean, and Interim Dean.



Pharmacy Students Provide Monthly Health Assessments

This month's Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students Health Assessment, *Operation Diabetes*, will be at Lechayim on Monday, October 20 from 11:00-12:00. The student pharmacists are supervised by registered pharmacists and will be available to meet with you individually to discuss your diabetes-related questions and concerns.

The next Health Assessment, a falls risk assessment, will be held on November 17.

Photo ID Required for November 4 Election

Information from the Greater WI Agency on Aging Resources, Inc., Elder Law & Advocacy Center

Photo ID's are now required for elections, starting with the November 4, 2014 General Election. The Government Accountability Board (GAB) has additional information at <http://gab.wi.gov/elections-voting/photo-id>. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation implemented a policy effective on September 15 to help people obtain a free state ID card so that they may vote. Go to <http://www.dot.wisconsin.gov/drivers/drivers/apply/idcard.htm> to learn how you can get one.

Absentee ballots must now be accompanied by a photo ID. These can be sub-

mitted retroactively for ballots that have already been returned by absentee voters. Check with the City of Madison clerk, (608) 266-4601 or www.cityofmadison.com/clerk for information. Check the Government Accountability Board website <http://gab.wi.gov/elections-voting/photo-id> for updates on the absentee voting process and other voter photo ID information.

Jewish Social Services will have information regarding what is an acceptable photo ID, applications for a Wisconsin Identification Card from the Department of Transportation and petitions in situations when documentation is unavailable at Lechayim. Contact JSS at 608-278-1808 if you need help obtaining a voter photo ID.

Spotlight: Susan Eichhorn

By PAMELA PHILLIPS OLSON

For years I have admired Susan Eichhorn's home and garden without knowing her. Every spring signs went up in our neighborhood: "Artful Women's Show to Benefit the National Women's Political Caucus." People piled into her house and garden. A harpist played while we examined the art on every wall. The surrounding garden is a masterpiece, changing its colorful display every season.

Growing up on her family's farm, the love of gardening became a guiding principle in her life.

"I followed Grandpa as he used an old-fashioned corn-planting implement. At age four I would walk down the rows behind him. After every step, he would stop and the implement would dig a hole and drop the seed of corn." She enjoyed the rhythm of the process and was amazed at the results when the corn grew. Susan, along with her two siblings, helped in the family's Victory Gardens. "My first independent gardening project was weeding the nasturtiums for mother." She patiently pulled each weed, "When I stood up and looked I thought, this looks pretty nice!" The joy of gardening became her life-long passion.

Susan was bored at the small town school in Deerfield, Illinois. When she was bused to Highland

Park for high school, her world changed! She met Jewish and Italian friends and was engaged and challenged by school. After earning a BS in math, she spent a short time working in the Zoology Department at UW where Susan met her husband, Henry (Ike) Eichhorn, who was a limnologist. She began her studies as a botanist and landed a job in the Botany Department where she worked for 38 years.

She conducted research in plant anatomy with Professor Ray Evert and in 1972 they took on the job of editing

the second edition of *The Biology of Plants*, a textbook now in its 8th edition and used to this day.

Susan and her husband supported many causes through the years. It is in his honor that she recently hosted a benefit for OutReach, an organization where Ike had volunteered. OutReach promotes equality and quality of life for LGBT people. Her home and garden served as the setting for a wonderful event. Her garden was featured in this year's Olbrich Botanical Gardens Home Garden Tour.

Susan is kept busy currently working with Dr. Evert on editing *Esau's Plant Anatomy*. She attends Lechayim and enjoys the warmth and conversation of friends.

She is never bored because there are always weeds to pull!



Susan Eichhorn

(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.

December 5

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.

October 24, November 14, December 16 (Hanukkah Party)

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.

October 31, November 7, December 12

ATTENTION REHAB PATIENTS: If you are going to be in one of these locations during your rehabilitation, you are welcome to attend.

"Life Memories Project" at Lechayim

The beautiful "Life Memories Project" exhibit by Lechayim volunteer Pamela Phillips Olson will be on display at Temple Beth El during Lechayim on Monday, October 27. The exhibit, based on her interviews with Lechayim participants, includes photos and the stories she wrote for *Lechayim*

Lights. The public is welcome to view the exhibit from 11:00-12:00 on that day. Our thanks to Pam for writing the "Spotlight" column and for creating this special exhibit. We also thank those who participated by agreeing to be interviewed and photographed for "Spotlight."



from
**Jewish Social
Services!**

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.

Transitions

Happy October Birthday

Barbara Jacobson
Bill Lewis
Cheryl DiVittorio
George Wolnak
Grayce Seidenberg
Jerry Dean
Leonard Stein
Linda Montello

Lois Frank
Lyudmila Radovanskaya
Martin Kades
Mindy Wiseman
Michael Pressman
Nan Youngerman
Sandra Weitzman
Victoria Junco Meyer

Best Wishes for your wellness

Abe Landsman
Pat Poses

Condolences

To the family of Marcel Baum, brother of Alice Hanau;
To the family of Riva Merkow, aunt of Sandy (John) Bierman,
sister of Gerry (Warren) Randy and Anita Parks

Welcome to your new home

Darlene (Stuart) Schwartz
Pat Poses

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@jssmadi-son.org.

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

Here are some notes about the history of the Jewish people and Israel

Генрих Бабич Очерк по истории еврейского народа

Написать эту статью побудили меня события последних месяцев, связанных с Израилем. Хотя было бы преувеличением сказать, что над ним в очередной раз нависла угроза уничтожения, но встал вопрос о том в каких условиях ему уготовано жить дальше. В этой связи считаю актуальным опять обратиться к некоторым сторонам истории евреев. Благо и в наши дни нет недостатка в попытках посмотреть новыми, не всегда объективными, глазами на многовековую историю народа. Особенность ситуации состоит в том, что только обращаясь к событиям сотен и сотен прошедших лет можно говорить о социально-политическом положении евреев в современном мире. В связи с современными событиями на Ближнем Востоке определились две позиции в объяснении происходящего, которые влияют на пути решения политических проблем.

Одна историческая позиция основана на еврейской общности.

Историю евреев мы начнем с их с возвращения их в Палестину из египетского рабства под началом Моисея. Эта история существенно замешана на мифологии иудаизма и создании алфавита. Имеет огромное значение то, что евреи дали миру **единобожие**. Даже советская историография придавала этому положительное значение. Огромную роль в общности еврейского народа и развитии иудаизма сыграло строительство и разрушение Храма в Иерусалиме.

Храм был построен во времена правления царя Соломона с 966 по 959 годы до н.э. На иврите он назывался Домом Святости и являл собой культовое сооружение, служившее центром религиозной жизни народа между X веком до н.э. и I веком н.э. Он располагался на Храмовой горе в Иерусалиме. Говоря о культовом значении Храма, нужно иметь ввиду, что, вплоть до начала нашей эры, у евреев не было синагог, их начали создавать только после разрушения Храма в I веке н.э. До этого вся религиозная жизнь была связана только с Храмом, из чего можно понять его значение для народа. В 586 году до н.э. вавилоняне захватили Иерусалим и до основания разрушили Храм Соломона. За разрушением последовало изгнание евреев из Иудеи и угон в плен в Вавилон (Месопотамия).

Второй период истории Храма начался в 538 году до н.э., когда евреям было разрешено вернуться в Иудею и восстановить Иерусалимский Храм. Строительство второго Храма было закончено в 516 году до н.э., через 70 лет после разрушения Первого Храма. С 63 года до н.э. Палестина являлась римской провинцией. В 66 году н.э. здесь вспыхнуло восстание против римского господства – Иудейская война. В ходе подавления восстания в 70 году Храм был вновь разру-

шен, а значительная часть евреев была изгнана из Палестины. Затем, в 132-135 годах, последовало новое восстание и после его подавления в Иудее евреев почти не осталось. Им даже был запрещен вход в Иерусалим.

С этого времени начинается почти двухтысячелетняя жизнь евреев в **диаспоре** (от греч. – рассеяние). Напомним основные вехи этой истории.

Первоначально евреи расселились по всей территории Римской империи. Наибольшее их число осело в Египте, Сирии, Малой Азии и Греции, а также в Риме. Значительной была еврейская община в Вавилоне еще со времен “вавилонского пленения”.

В течение многих веков евреи объединяла не общность территории (они жили в диаспоре), не общность языка (они вынуждены были жить в языковой среде других народов), а общность религии. В связи с диаспорой и необходимостью новой организации религиозной жизни встал вопрос о соответствующем развитии иудаизма. Это совпало с расширяющимся проникновением письменности в жизнь людей, не только евреев. В этой связи после разрушения второго Храма группа еврейских религиозных лидеров создала в Палестине школу по систематизации и развитию законов еврейской веры. Был введен новый порядок богослужения. Это было время, когда христианство окончательно оторвалось от иудаизма, из недр которого оно появилось.

Письменная Тора, основа иудаизма, содержала не всю его сущность. В дополнение к ней существовали устные религиозные законы и предания. Поэтому около 200 года устная часть иудаизма была записана и собрана в один сборник, который получил название Мишна. Позже, в V веке, в Палестине, а также в Вавилоне, куда переместился центр еврейской религиозной мысли, был составлен еще один сборник, содержащий толкования и дополнения к Мишне – Гемара. Мишна и Гемара вместе составляют Талмуд, который, наравне с Торой, стал составной частью иудаизма. Это в последующем приобрело огромное значение в жизни евреев диаспоры, так как дало им возможность жить не только по законам страны проживания, но и по общим для всех евреев законам Талмуда.

После падения Западной Римской империи (конец V века) и образования западноевропейских королевств евреи начали распространяться в страны Западной Европы. Это привело к важным изменениям условий их проживания в диаспоре. Во-первых, в связи с особыми условиями жизни (по всей Европе) евреи занялись торговлей и вскоре в их руках оказалась значительная часть торговли, что особенно важно, международной. Во-вторых, в связи с развитием финансов для евреев открылась еще одна ниша – ростовничество. В основе этого лежало то, что законы христианства запрещали деятельность менял, т.е. ростовщиков (вспомним, что Христос изгнал менял из храма).

В последующем они стали у истоков банковского дела. В завоеванной арабами Испании условия для жизни евреев сложились особенно благоприятно. В X-XI веках центр еврейской мысли и культуры переместился из Вавилона в Испанию. Такие условия сохранялись и в христианских государствах Пиренейского полуострова – до конца XIV века.

Каждая европейская страна имела свои социальные и политические особенности. Соответственно и евреи, жившие здесь, по-разному вписывались в условия своего проживания. В средние века в Европе сложились две основные группы евреев, различающиеся по языку и культуре. Евреи, жившие на территории Испании – сефарды – говорили на языке ладино, близком к испанскому. Евреи Германии – ашкенази – говорили на языке идиш, близком к немецкому. Значительная часть ашкенази переселилась в Польшу, где для них сложились благоприятные условия. В Польшу же из других стран, где евреи подвергались значительным притеснениям, переместился и центр еврейской философской жизни. В дополнение к языковым различиям у сефардов и ашкенази сформировались и свои социальные черты. Немудрено, что встретившись в Израиле, на своей исторической родине, они не всегда проявляли дружелюбие друг к другу.

Была еще одна особенность проживания в диаспоре, которая наложила отпечаток на жизнь евреев. Евреи жили не просто в среде коренного населения, а подвергались различным дискриминационным ограничениям. Я имею ввиду гетто различных типов. Одной из разновидностей гетто огромного масштаба была российская Черта Оседлости. Гетто сформировали особые черты у евреев, проживавших здесь. Вспомним в этой связи распространенный штамп “местечковый еврей”.

Таковы наиболее важные исторические факты жизни в диаспоре. Рассказал о них потому, что вижу в них одну очень важную особенность – история всегда видела в евреях, что они **евреи**.

Спору нет, когда разные племена и целые народы живут в непосредственном соприкосновении, происходит их смешение, степень которого зависит от разнообразных исторических условий и особенностей народов. Примеров тому множество и евреи не являются исключением, но, тем не менее, они всегда сохраняли свою общность.

Точка зрения о еврейской общности сегодня разделяется далеко не всеми историками, даже в Израиле. Некоторые из них занимают **позицию, отрицающую существование единого еврейского народа**. Они говорят, что изгнание евреев из Палестины (их исторической родины) – это фикция, всего лишь пропагандистский миф сионистов для оправдания создания государства Израиль. Римляне, будто бы, в принципе не прибегали к изгнанию завоеванных народов, а с приходом арабов в Палестину большая часть иудеев приняла ислам и

часть иудеев приняла ислам и ассимилировалась в обществе. Современные палестинцы – это потомки тех самых ассимилированных иудеев. Еврейская община Испании (сефарды), якобы, выросла из арабов, принявших иудаизм. Эти арабы затем завоевали Испанию у христиан-европейцев. Далее, бытует точка зрения, что ашкенази – это потомки выходцев из Хазарского каганата, которые мигрировали на север, а язык идиш стал смесью хазарского наречия и немецкого языка. Утверждается, что еврейский народ, как таковой, не существует, его никогда не существовало, а большая часть фактов о развитии народа является вымыслом, граничащим с расистскими тезисами.

Исторические факты, в особенности касающиеся древности, нередко подвергаются сомнению. Их можно воспринимать спокойно, до тех пор пока из них не делают далеко идущие политические выводы. В нашем случае сторонники переоценки важнейших положений истории делают радикальное предложение о том, что Израиль должен отказаться от формулировки “**Еврейское демократическое государство**” и стать “**государством для всех**”. А это уже серьезно. Сегодняшний Израиль – это в первую очередь национальное государство, провозглашенное на части территории Палестины (в ходе Шестидневной войны 1967 года под контроль Израиля перешла вся Палестина), а демократический характер государства – это уже вторично. Вся эта идеология затрагивает существо ситуации на Ближнем Востоке. Будем исходить из простых цифр. Из 7 миллионов населения Израиля евреи составляют 5,5 миллиона, а остальные 1,5 миллиона – это израильские арабы, которые, следовательно, составляют национальное меньшинство, но демократически представлены в парламенте. Если к Израилю присоединить земли, населенные палестинцами, например, Западный берег реки Иордан, палестинское население которого составляет 2,5 миллиона, это будет началом конца государства Израиль со всеми его демократическими завоеваниями. Имея ввиду враждебность окружающего мира, это будет и началом конца еврейского народа, независимо от занимаемой по отношению к нему исторической позиции. Напомню, что Закон о Возвращении, принятый Кнессетом в 1950 году, юридически выражает идеологическую доктрину, лежащую в основе Израиля в качестве еврейского **национального** государства. Закон стимулирует **возвращение евреев** из стран диаспоры в Израиль. Таким образом, вековой исторический цикл еврейского народа должен замкнуться.

Israel World

JFNA Briefing: Crisis in Ukraine

Though there is no shortage of pain and suffering throughout the world, there is one tragic situation we can do something about. Right now, thousands are losing their lives and livelihoods in a region that once boasted a thriving Jewish population. Ongoing fighting between Ukrainians and pro-Russian rebels has imperiled tens of thousands of Jews in Ukraine – particularly the elderly and infirm – who need urgent aid now more than ever. The Jewish Federations of North America is in a position to help.

The stories below are a small glimpse into the lives of eastern Ukrainian Jews, many of whom would have all but lost hope were it not for the invaluable support of our partner agencies – the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and The Jewish Agency for Israel.

Relevant news links can be found at the end of this article.

A Family Recovers from Tragedy

For the Endeberya family, the recent escalation of violence in the eastern Ukrainian city of Slavyansk hit terrifyingly close to home.

Two months into the violence there, a bomb ripped through their house, destroying its walls and roof, crushing their furniture and many of their belongings and killing their dog. The family left the city immediately, taking with them only what they were wearing. Not knowing where to go, they traveled about two and a half hours northwest to Kharkov, where a family of volunteers from the local Jewish community took them in.

In Kharkov, JDC has been working hard to provide those who have left their homes with material support, host family accommodations and more. But the future remains uncertain for the Endeberyas.

Mother and Son, Caught in the Crosshairs

This isn't the first time Aza Grigorenko, 88, has been forced to leave her home because of war.

As a teenager during World War II, she and her mother resettled in the eastern Ukrainian city of Slavyansk. There, Aza met her husband and gave birth to her only son, Aleksandr.

Even after Aleksandr moved to St. Petersburg, her husband died and she became increasingly frail, Aza stayed. JDC has cared for her for the last decade,

sending healthcare workers from the local Heses social welfare center to her home.

But when the current crisis in Ukraine intensified, Aleksandr came back to Slavyansk to relocate his mother. Mother and son now share a tiny two-room apartment in St. Petersburg and receive food, medicine and healthcare from their new local Heses. But as a citizen of a foreign country, Aza is not eligible for state social support. Aleksandr is not sure what else he can do. JDC is their only lifeline – their only support.

For New Olim, Memory Begets Trauma

Yuri Sohriansky is one of hundreds of *olim* who arrived in Israel from the crisis now raging in Ukraine. For him and his family, making *aliyah* was a blessing – if not for the help of The Jewish Agency for Israel, they would still be in Lugansk, fearing for their lives.

He recalls:

“The situation in Lugansk, where I was born, is terrible: shots heard everywhere, lack of food, lack of medicine and terrorism against young people throughout the city by mercenaries. The houses across from ours were constantly under falling shells and rockets.

“Roads are closed and in the nighttime, there is complete darkness. Separatist fighters roam the city.

“From the few phone calls I receive, I have learned of those who have remained. Their lives are difficult, and the elderly sit at home. Those without passports cannot get out.

“I thank The Jewish Agency for helping us arrive in Ashkelon in peace.”

Visit www.jta.org for the following news links: *Hundreds of Jewish families remaining in eastern Ukraine for High Holidays* (JTA, 9/10/14); *150 Jews who fled Ukraine fighting expected in Israel* (JTA, 8/7/14); and *Fleeing ‘place full of death,’ Jews from eastern Ukraine weep for homeland* (JTA, 7/21/14)

The following news link can be found at www.timesofisrael.com: *Jewish communities decimated in eastern Ukraine* (Times of Israel, 9/4/14).

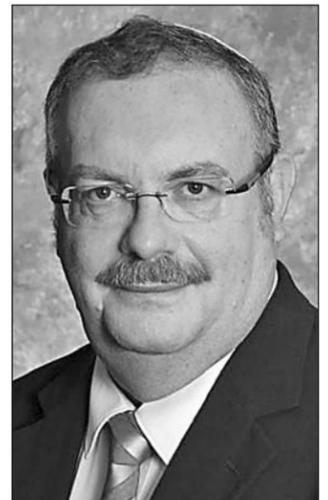
You can find the following new link at www.tabletmag.com: *Jewish voices from the front lines of Donetsk* (Tablet, 6/19/14)

A powerful video from JDC can be found at: vimeo.com



Hershkowitz speaks to Madison Jewish Community

Earlier this fall, Professor Daniel Hershkowitz spoke to a crowd of forty people at the home of Deborah and Joel Minkoff. Co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Madison and Chabad of Madison, Professor Hershkowitz spoke about Operation Protective Edge, Israel and her neighbors, the unity of the Jewish people, and peace in the Middle-East. There was also time for questions. Professor Hershkowitz is a former UW Professor of Mathematics, Current President of Bar-Ilan University, the Rabbi of the Ahuza neighborhood in Haifa (includes 23 congregations) and a Professor Emeritus of the Technion. Formerly, he was a Knesset member and a Cabinet member in the Israeli government as Minister of Science and Technology.



Professor Daniel Hershkowitz



Attendees listening to his talk.



From the Mid-east to the Mid-west: Happy New Year!

By RACHELI AND MICKEY AZIZ-KOMAR

Community Shlichim/Israel Program Specialists

Happy New Year! Rosh Hashanah in Israel is one of the most special times of the year! Rosh Hashanah is a two day holiday and businesses across Israel close for both days.

What is so special in Israel about the High Holidays? As you walk down the streets, random people will wish you Happy New Year, you see people dressed in their finest clothes, and synagogues are packed with families sitting together to celebrate the holiday. Hundreds of NGO's around Israel help the needy by supplying them with meals.

Every year when this time comes, I remember how four years ago a good friend of mine contacted one of the NGO's in Jerusalem asking for the names of 100 families who wouldn't have food on their table for Rosh Hashanah, for whatever reason. Then my friend reached out to people for food and money donations. During the week before Rosh Hashanah, dozens of volunteers came and together we packed over 100 packages for families who would never have been able to enjoy the holiday otherwise. For me this was an amazing experience to be part of packing the food and later to deliver the parcels to the families home!

If by chance, you are in Jerusalem just before Pesach or Rosh Hashanah, you too can join this organization... its really fun!

All ages are welcome! And you enter these Holy days with a completely different feeling. You can also find this on Facebook by typing "Our Project" to learn more about them.

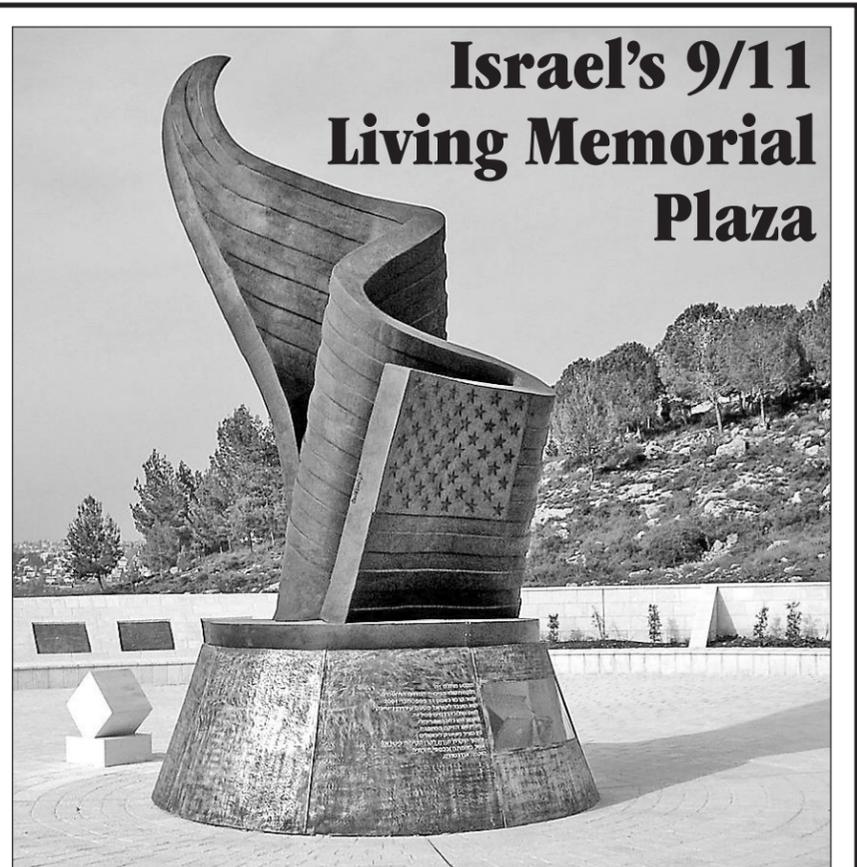
We are so excited to start a new year in Madison! A year full of Israel, Judaism, new friendships and a feeling of a thriving community here in Madison! If you are reading this article and we haven't met you yet, please feel free to email or call us. We would love to meet you, get to know you, and talk about Israel.

As many of you know we have a new addition to our family - baby Ofek Eitan who is already more than 6 weeks old!

I'd like to explain Ofek Eitan's name. Ofek has the same initials as my Grandfather's, who passed away earlier this year. He was also born on my Grandfather's birthday and so it is symbolic and very special! Ofek means horizon, future and knowledge! We are on Shlichut, looking towards the horizon which is Israel. Eitan means strength as well as the name that was given to the war this summer (Operation Protective Edge). We spent a lot of time deciding on this very meaningful name for our son wishing him and Israel a strong future and a strong home for him to grow up in.

Wishing Ofek, Israel and this wonderful community a strong Ofek - horizon.

~Mickey, Racheli and Baby Ofek Eitan!



Israel's 9/11 Living Memorial Plaza is the only memorial outside of the United States to list the names of every victim of the attack. The memorial, which is located in Jerusalem, serves as a tribute to the victims of 9/11 as well as victims of terrorism worldwide.



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Track The Map

Where in Israel was this photo taken?

(Hint: It's in our partnership region.)



The first one to guess will win a yummy Israeli chocolate and Israeli T-shirt! Please send your answer to: Israel@jewishmadison.org

Well done, Louise Goldstein, for guessing last month's Track the Map! The location was the Mount Olive Intercontinental Hotel, also called the Seven Arches.



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Connecting with Israel

Partnership Together (P2G) to Kick Off First Program on November 19

The Jewish Federation of Madison's newest program, Partnership Together (P2G), serves to connect Madison to the people of Israel. Our first program kicks off on November 19, 2014, by hosting our first delegation, the Dream Doctors, from the Sovev Kinneret Region of Israel. Mark your calendars for this fascinating program.

Israel's innovative and progressive approach to medical care has incorporated Dream Doctors into patient care for over 10 years. The program has had such positive results in the care, treatment and healing of patients in Israel that Dream Doctors now work in over 70 hospitals throughout Israel.

The Dream Doctors Program is a supportive profession in Israel that helps reduce the stress, anxiety and fear patients experience, thereby aiding in their treatment and healing. Dream Doctors include teams of physicians who work in tandem with medical clowns. The medical clowns are trained in psychology, social work, education, nursing and theater. The Dream

doctors work in a wide range of medical specialties including pediatrics, geriatrics, autism, fertility, trauma, sexual abuse, chronic illness, PTSD, and chronic illness, to name few. They approach each patient individually and work hand in hand with medical staff on each patient. The Israeli Medical Clowns differ from clowns that volunteer in US hospitals whose function is to entertain. The Israeli medical clowns, through their specialized training, integrative and individual approach, help people relax so they can better cope and ultimately heal. The medical clown program is so successful in Israel that Haifa University now offers a 4 year Medical Clowning Bachelor's degree program.

Those that are interested in learning more about the unique and fascinating work the Dream Doctors perform will have a rare opportunity to hear their presentations during the day, at the UW Medical Campus, or at a community dinner at Temple Beth El in the evening. Our Older Midrasha students will be treated to an en-



Medical clown at Kaplan Hospital in Israel

gaging and interactive workshop with the Dream Doctors in the evening. More details will be provided in the next few weeks on JewishMadison.org and through the Monday morning emails from the Jewish Federation of Madison.

Delegation Participants

Hagar Hofesh is a medical clown who specializes in anxiety and post-traumatic patients and can share his work during Operation Protective Edge at Bazily Hospital during the missiles attacks on the south of Israel.

Dr. Hertzel Gabriel is the Medical Director of the Jordan River Village and a

Pediatric Hemato-Oncologist.

Shoshi Ofir is a medical clown and researcher at The Tene Center who specializes in sexually abused patients and invasive examinations of children in hospitals.

Dafna Tener is a researcher and has a PhD in social work.

Hamutal Ende is medical clown who specializes in working with children who have autistic disorders in special kindergartens and in private one-on-one treatments.

Please visit www.dreamdoctors.org.il/eng to learn more about our guests and their accomplishments.

What is Partnership2Gether (P2G)?



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P2G is a program of the Jewish Federation of Madison and the Jewish Agency for Israel, designed to cultivate people-to-people relationships, projects and professional programs between Milwaukee and our partner region, Sovev Kinneret, in Israel. Volunteers from Madison collaborate with their Israeli counterparts on education, cultural exchanges, regional planning, medical care, ecological and economic development initiatives.



Youth Programs

Our programs for youth include school twinning, where teachers and students from schools in the Sovev Kinneret work together with classes from Madison, and Teen Mifgash, a summer youth exchange between teens from Madison, Milwaukee and Sovev Kinneret.



Israeli medical clowns will visit Madison and Milwaukee. Watch for details!



P2G Volunteer Opportunities

In an effort to foster one-on-one relationships between Israelis and Americans, P2G offers Madison a number of different types of volunteer opportunities in the Sovev Kinneret.



P2G Young Leadership Program

Ya'ad (Shay Shoshany Young Leadership Development Program) works with a leadership development program of the Jewish Federation of Madison.

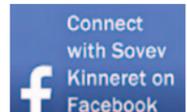


Professional Exchanges

Professional exchanges are an important and effective way to create people-to-people connections between Israelis and Americans. This program creates the opportunity to host a professional delegation from the region for a week during each calendar year. Each community decides what type of delegation will help them meet their local goals. For example: profession, such as physicians, chefs, social works, ecologists or others.



For further information please contact Racheli Komar-Aziz, Israeli Shlichah at: israel@jewishmadison.org





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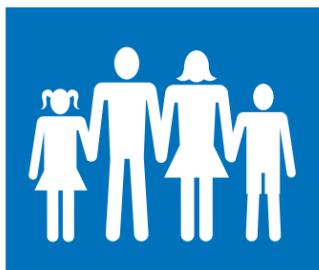
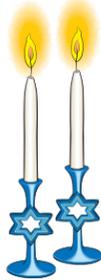
This is your opportunity to be part of a caring community that gives back. And it's an opportunity to foster and celebrate Jewish life for future generations. Donate. Volunteer. Make a difference. We're all in this together.

To learn how you can help make the world a better place, please contact Lynn Kaplan at Lkaplan@jewishmadison.org or 608.278.1808.



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 <p>\$24</p> <p>Round-trip fare to a doctor's office for a senior</p>	 <p>\$30</p> <p>A month of medication for an individual without health insurance</p>	 <p>\$75</p> <p>One counseling session for a family in crisis</p>	 <p>\$199</p> <p>A food card to enable an elderly welfare client in Russia to purchase extra groceries</p>	 <p>\$814</p> <p>A year of social and wellness programming for one senior in Madison</p>
 <p>\$400</p> <p>Basic supplies – crib, high chair, and stroller – for one baby in Latin America</p>	 <p>\$442</p> <p>Heating fuel, warm blankets, and winter relief for 10 elderly people in Ukraine</p>	 <p>\$715</p> <p>One three-week summer camp session for one child</p>	 <p>\$756</p> <p>A week-long summer or winter camp program for one youth in the former Soviet Union</p>	 <p>\$1200</p> <p>Two months of tuition for one child at the Hilde L. Mosse Gan HaYeled Preschool</p>
 <p>\$1,000</p> <p>Free Shabbat dinner for 150 college students</p>	 <p>\$2,275</p> <p>Scholarship to enable one student to spend a semester studying in Israel</p>	 <p>\$5,000</p> <p>Transition program for one new Israeli immigrant living in an absorption center</p>	 <p>\$10,000</p> <p>An emergency immigration grant for a family living in a country at risk</p>	 <p>\$40,000</p> <p>A small business loan to help build Israel's priority areas</p>