

JEWISH NEWS

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Marty and Amy Fields attend the Gala with their parents, Marjorie and Harry Tobias. Dor L'Dor – from Generation to Generation.

Jewish Federation of Madison 75th Anniversary Gala Address

By JAMES STEIN, PRESIDENT

Jewish Federation of Madison

Editor's note: The following address was made at the 75th Anniversary Gala for the Jewish Federation of Madison on Saturday, October 17, 2015.

Welcome to the 75th gala celebration of the Jewish Federation of Madison and its contributions to the Madison and world-wide Jewish communities. As President of the Federation, I stand on the shoulders of giants, the past Presidents whom we honor tonight for their service to our community. These past Presidents are my friends and role models. I hope they inspire you as much as they inspire me by their generosity. Not only their financial generosity – which is tremendous – but with the generosity of their time and devotion to the Federation's mission: building a strong and unified Jewish community in order to ensure the survival, well-being, and continuity of the Jewish people in this area, in Israel, and throughout the world. We truly are indebted to them for helping our community achieve its mission.

I also am grateful to all of you for sup-

porting the Jewish Federation of Madison, and in doing so, helping to make Madison the unique and thriving Jewish community that it is today. As you know, the Federation runs Camp Shalom, Madison's oldest day camp. Camp Shalom has provided a safe and fun environment for Jewish and non-Jewish children of any race, ethnicity, and belief for over 60 years. We also run Gan HaYeled, our Jewish preschool, which ensures Jewish children have the opportunity to build friendships while learning core Jewish values and traditions from a young age. In collaboration with the local houses of worship, we run Midrasha, our Hebrew High School, which ensures that Jewish teens have an opportunity to learn and socialize with each other every week. Midrasha also encourages our teens to continue their studies in college with a generous incentive award. The Federation also sponsors Yonim, an award-winning Israeli dance troupe; the *Madison Jewish News*, which Jewish families in Madison receive for free; Israel education, primarily through our two outstanding Shlichim (Israel Program Emissaries), and wonderful family education and social programming.

I'd also like to call your attention to the Federation's newest programs that have been very impactful: Our novel innovation grants program that encourages and invests in innovative Jewish programming and service by our community partners, as well as our visionary and exceptionally active outreach program. Our outreach program is less than three years old, but already has successfully engaged individuals and families that are new to our community and has helped newcomers integrate into our Jewish Madison. Our outreach program's signature perk, the Passport to Jewish Life program, has been a tremendous success and is greatly appreciated by our congregations, houses of worship, and local agencies. And finally, we are honored to help fund those outstanding local agencies: Jewish Social Services, the Madison Jewish Community Day School, UW Hillel, Chabad at UW, and the Wisconsin Jewish Conference. Indeed, the breadth and quality of the local programs and agencies that

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You are cordially invited to attend

The 2015 Annual Meeting of the Jewish Federation of Madison

Sunday, November 15th • 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

Please join us as we highlight the successes of the past year and present the following awards:

- ❖ Miriam Singer Sulman Young Leadership Award will be presented to Lainie Minkoff
- ❖ Ben Minkoff Volunteer Award (a surprise announcement)
- ❖ Andrea J. Stein Jewish Community Professional Award will be presented to Ellen Weismer

Other business includes the election of the Board of Directors and Officers.

Please RSVP by November 6th via
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- **Tuesday, December 29, 9:00 am-4:00 pm:** Opening Ceremonies, Team vs. Team Competitions and Team Building Activities.
- **Wednesday, December 30, 9:00 am-4:00 pm:** Ruach Rallies, Team vs. Team Competitions, Coaches Competitions, Maccabiah Activity Marathon
- **Thursday, December 31, 9:00 am-1:30 pm:** Closing Ceremonies and Vegetarian Pizza Party

Cost: \$150/camper if registered by Nov. 20; \$175/camper after Nov. 20

Price includes bus, all activities, t-shirt and pizza lunch on Wednesday.

For more information or to register, go to www.JewishMadison.org
or contact Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org

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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.

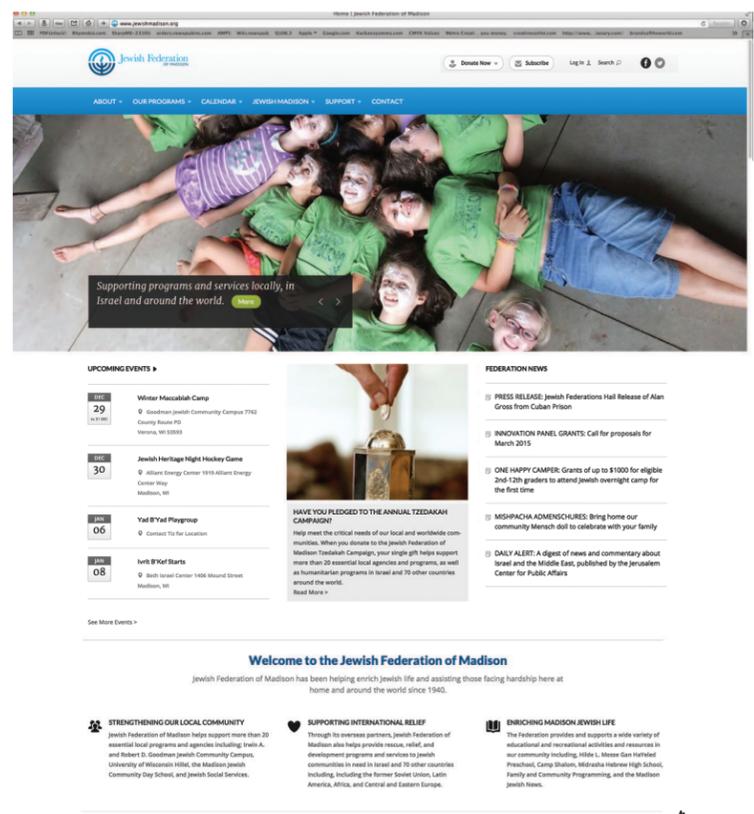
As a Federation website business sponsor, you'll receive the following recognition in appreciation of your support:

- 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.

Extra benefits for Platinum and Gold sponsors:

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.

For information about becoming a website sponsor, contact Tiz Goff, Community Outreach Coordinator, 773-620-4404 or outreach@jewishmadison.org



Our Community



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The Spiritual Development of the Young Child – Using Nature as our Classroom



Sunday, November 8, 9:30 am to 11:30 am
 Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building
 6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison

Contact: Ellen Weismer, (608) 278-1808
 program@jewishmadison.org

Cost \$ 18.00/ adult participant, space is limited



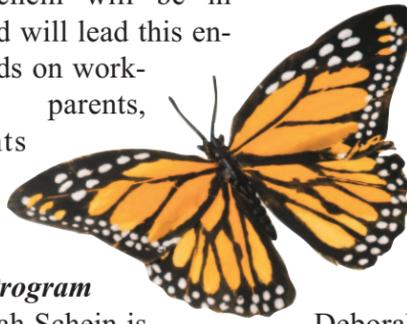
Deborah Schein

An incredible opportunity for families with young children. Jewish Early Childhood expert Deborah Schein will be in Madison and will lead this engaging, hands on workshop for parents, grandparents and care-givers.

About the Program

Dr. Deborah Schein is the author of the blog Growing Wonder and the book What’s Jewish About Butterflies. She believes nature has a key role to

play in the development of children’s spirituality. Join her for this hands-on workshop that will allow you to explore, create and connect with your child in a new way.



Program Part One

Workshop with Deborah Schein for the adults. Nature exploration activities and childcare for the kids (downstairs at Gan HaYeled Preschool).

Program Part Two

Kids and adults will participate together in a nature-walk and create a nature toy called a “nattle”

This activity is most appropriate for adults with children 0-6 years old. Parents are welcome to attend with or without kids.

Brought to you by the Jewish Federation of Madison’s Family Education Committee, Gan HaYeled Preschool, and Beth Israel Center.

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Declaration of Intent to Create Your Jewish Legacy



Be one of the first 75
in honor of the Jewish Federation of
Madison's 75th Anniversary! The
Jewish Federation of Madison is
currently on a campaign to enroll 75
or more members of the community
to indicate their intent to leave a part
of their estate to the Federation.
A non-binding statement of intent is
now available – you can find a link to
it at www.JewishMadison.org or
please use the form below. Please
consider filling out and submitting the
form. Although not binding, it displays
your best intentions. Thanks for
helping us reach our goal of 75 in
honor of our 75th Anniversary!

It is with deep satisfaction and an abiding commitment to my community that I sign this declaration so that my intended contribution can provide for future generations and ensure continuity of services and programs in the Jewish community.

Name(s) _____ Date _____

Address _____

Phone Number(s) _____ Email _____

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- I will provide the Jewish Federation of Madison with documentation of my commitment.
- I prefer to convey my commitment verbally.

My charitable plan includes:

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- Gift of life insurance
- Other (specify) _____

I intend to include the Jewish Federation of Madison in my estate plan and will make this provision during the next _____ months.

Privacy Statement

- I prefer to remain anonymous and do not want recognition.
- To encourage others to make commitments that will ensure a vibrant future community, I permit my name to be recognized and listed in printed materials. My name should appear as follows:

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SAVE THE DATE:

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 7:30 am at The Madison Club.
Jewish Business Professional's Roundtable
will host Dr. Michael Sussman, Professor of
Biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin –
Madison and Director of the
Biotechnology Center.

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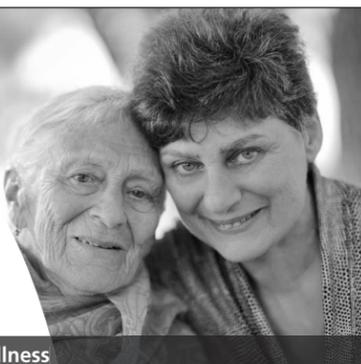


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Upcoming


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EVENTS

49th Annual Food-A-Rama at Temple Beth El

Tuesday, November 3, 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

 Temple Beth El
2702 Arbor Drive, Madison

Enjoy delicious deli with a portion of the proceeds going to benefit the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund. Dine in, carry out, and delivery options.

Madison Marathon Run2Gether Event

Thursday, November 5, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

 Beth Israel Center
1406 Mound Street, Madison

- Snacks and drinks will be served
- Suggested \$10 donation that will go to Jordan River Village in Israel

The Jordan River Village is a unique overnight camp for children living with chronic, serious or life-threatening illnesses and disorders as well as children with special needs.

Matzah Balls Dodgeball Games

Thursday, November 5, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 12, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 19, 7:15-8:15 p.m.

Come cheer on and support our very first dodgeball team. Go Matzah Balls!

Upcoming Games – all at Stephens Elementary, 120 S. Rosa Blvd., Court #1



Madison Marathon Run2Gether Team

Sunday, November 8, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Capitol Square – Downtown Madison

Join our team and 10 visiting Israeli marathon runners! Get 10% off registration by joining the Federation Marathon Delegation. Sign up for either the half or full marathon at www.madisonmarathon.org.

Stay tuned for more activities for runners and non-runners the week of November 4 to 11! For more information, contact Israel@jewishmadison.org

Spiritual Development of the Young Child: Using Nature As Our Classroom

Sunday, November 8, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

 Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building
6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison

Please register by November 2. Space is limited.

An incredible opportunity for families with young children. Jewish Early Childhood expert Deborah Schein will be in Madison and will lead this engaging, hands on workshop for parents, grandparents and caregivers.

Contact: Ellen Weismer, (608) 278-1808, program@jewishmadison.org

Cost \$18.00/ adult participant, space is limited

Jewish Dialogue Session on the Israel Palestinian Conflict

Wednesday, November 11, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

 Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building
6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison

Join us for a unique dialogue moderated by Harry Webne-Behrman, a professional mediator, using materials from the Jewish Dialogue Group. Feel free to sign up for one or several. These will continue on a monthly basis throughout the year.

Registration is required. For more information or to reserve a spot please contact Saraatoffice@shamayim.org. Participants are encouraged to attend more than one session. A \$5 contribution is requested for each session.

Jewish Federation of Madison Annual Meeting

Sunday, November 15, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus

4:00-4:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and Reception

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Program and Annual Meeting

Couvert: \$10 per person

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- Miriam Singer Sulman Young Leadership Award – Lainie Minkoff
- The Andrea J. Stein Jewish Community Professional Award – Ellen Weismer

Other business includes the election of the Board of Directors and Officers. Please RSVP by November 6th via online registration, by email at rsvp@jewishmadison.org or phone at (608) 278-1808.

Justice And The War On Terror

Thursday, November 19, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

 Madison Senior Center
330 West Mifflin Street, Madison

CLE Seminar presented by the Madison Jewish Legal Society, a Chabad affiliate. Special Guest Co-Presenter: Mr. Frank M. Tuerkheimer

About this course: How do we resolve the conflict between maintaining national security and the integral American ethic of protecting civil liberties of every individual? Using case law, the Constitution, legislation, legal theory, Jewish legal perspectives, and case studies, Justice and the War on Terror will analyze different approaches to this vexing dilemma.

Dinner includes: Amazing Israeli Cuisine (Kosher and delicious) of Shwarma, Hummus, and Wine

Cost: \$50 Lawyers / \$25 Community Members and New Lawyers

Open to the community. Great networking opportunity!

This program is supported by a Federation Innovation Grant.

Accredited in WI for CLE Credits

Register at: <http://www.yjpmadison.com/seminar>

Hanukkah Shuk

Sunday, November 22, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

 Temple Beth El
2702 Arbor Drive, Madison

Don't wait until the last minute for buying fun gifts, creating awesome kid crafts, and having fun! Mark your calendar for the first ever Hanukkah Shuk (Market) featuring local vendors from our Jewish community, lunch (hot dogs, chips, and drinks for sale) and crafts.

Participating vendors include Temple Beth El Judaica, Noosh, Seacret Skin Care, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Pampered Chef, Paparazzi \$5 Accessories, Black Kat Studio, India Hicks and Half-Aker Designs.

Want to sell your wares at our Shuk? Fill out our vendor application by November 11th. For more information, please contact Aleeza Hoffert at engage@tbe-madison.org or Tiz Goff at outreach@jewishmadison.org.



Schmooze & Tunes

Fall 2015 Program

Fridays, September 18

through December 4

9:15 am-10:15 am

(not meeting November 27)

 Max Weinstein Jewish
Community Building
6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison


Schmooze...

Meet, socialize and network with other parents and their children in the Jewish community. Get to know other families with children who are between the ages of 3 months and 3 years (older child welcome with younger sibling).

Tunes...

The sessions involve informal singing, moving and instrument-playing activities that are appropriate for very young children and their caregivers.

For more information, contact Rachel at gan@jewishmadison.org or call (608) 278-1808.

Matzah Balls Arrive at the Playoffs!

Yes, you read that correctly...the Matzah Balls are in the playoffs! Before you start asking the Matzah Ball players for autographs and motivational speaking bookings, you should know that ALL the teams are in the playoffs. Our league, the social league, was chosen because we wanted to focus on FUN

rather than winnings. However, we kicked a homerun in both categories. Here are some quotes from the team players:

- "This has been such a fun way to make new friends! I love being active so combining a sport with getting to know new friends was perfect. It also was a

fun weekly outing with my husband!"

- "The kickball is fun, but getting to spend time with others in the Jewish community and making new friends is even better. Might as well get some exercise in at the same time, right?"

- "I enjoyed meeting the Israeli shlichim at our get-together at the Brass Ring. We had an involved discussion about the *Who is a Jew* issue, and discussed life in Israel and how Jews

observe Yom Kippur in Israel. Meeting new friends like these has enhanced my knowledge of Judaism and increased my appreciation of the Jewish people who are making up our Madison Jewish community."

Bringing newcomers into our community, strengthening relationships with current members, and creating memories was all the result of the creation of the Matzah Balls.



FIND YOUR PERFECT CAMP
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One Happy Camper Grants Available Now!

The Jewish Federation of Madison is thrilled to announce that we have partnered with the Foundation for Jewish Camp to bring the One Happy Camper program to Madison. If you have a camper in grades 2-12 they may be eligible for a grant to attend Jewish overnight camp for the first time.

FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CAMP
one happy camper

To determine if you are eligible for the One Happy Camper grant please read below. If you believe that your camper meets the criteria please complete the application by clicking on the provided link.

The JFM One Happy Camper Program provides grants to encourage children to attend overnight Jewish camp for the first time. It is not a scholarship fund and is not need-based. Our goal is to engage families who are considering sending their children to Jewish overnight camp and, in effect, to give them up to \$1,000 off their camp fees to try a Jewish one.

The following outlines the eligibility criteria for this program:

- \$1,000 grants awarded to first-time campers attending camp for 19 or more consecutive days, \$700 for campers attending 12-18 consecutive days.
- If camper attended camp in the summer of 2015 for 12-18 days as a first time camper and was NOT eligible for an incentive grant, s/he is still eligible for the grant if attending camp for 19 or more consecutive days.
- First time camper must be entering grades 2-12 (after camp).
- Camper must attend one of the 150+ non-profit, Jewish, overnight camps listed on the Foundation for Jewish Camp's website (www.OneHappyCamper.org/FindaCamp).

Note: This program is an outreach initiative for children who are not currently receiving an immersive, daily Jewish experience. Children who attend Jewish day school or Yeshiva are not eligible for this program. If your child is not eligible and you are interested in learning about financial needs-based grants or other camper funding opportunities, please visit www.JewishCamp.org/Scholarships, contact your camp or, if you need additional assistance, please call Ellen Weisner (608) 278-1808.



The great and mighty Matzah Balls team!



Celebrating a win with friends, food and laughs!

Simchas & Condolences

Mazel Tov on the marriage of:

Lee Bernfeld, son of Lauri Roman and Jack Bernfeld, and grandson of Sarah Bernfeld, to **Darcy Foreman**

Mazel Tov on the engagement of:

Ora Ben Ami, daughter of Sara Ben-Ami and Ron Ben Ami, to **Peleg Lotan**

Mazel Tov on the arrival of:

Lev Ze'ev Jacobs, son of Daniel Barash and Mark Jacobs, and grandson of Trudy and Harvey Barash

Condolences to the families of:

Geraldine (Gerry) Randy, wife of Warren Randy, mother of Claudia (Willie) Haus and Linda (John) Eaves, sister of Anita Parks, and aunt of Sandy (John) Bierman

Sylvia Thal, mother of Richard Thal (Jill Maidenberg) and grandmother of Michael and Zachery

Shep Schmidt, brother of Natalie Borenstein

Judy Seligman, mother of David Seligman (Betsy Abramson), grandmother of Aaron Seligman (Jamie Crespo) and Noah (Katie) Seligman, and great-grandmother of Asher Seligman

Dr. Avrom Kniaz, known as **Bumi**, father of Jessie (Jordy) Loeb, grandfather of Leila, Benno and Isaiah



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Jewish Congregations for Social Justice Racial Justice Speaker Series is December 3

Madison's Jewish Congregations for Social Justice (JCSJ) is pleased to announce that Linda Ketcham, Executive Director of Madison-area Urban Ministry (MUM) will speak to our community on "Criminal Justice System in the Quest for Racial Equity" on Thursday, December 3, 2015 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Beth Israel Center, 1406 Mound Street, Madison.

Madison-area Urban Ministry has been a leader in social justice in Madison for over 40 years. MUM has successfully incubated and spun off over 25 community organizations and projects. MUM provides support to men and women returning from prison and assists children affected by parental incarceration. The organization's new project is the Healing House which will offer 24/7 medical respite care for families who are homeless and have an immediate family member in need of ongoing medical recovery.

MUM's programs aid prisoners who are released and are re-entering the Madison area community. For example, the Circle of Support offers a respectful, positive and supportive environment for former prisoners as they adjust to the demands and challenges of everyday life on the outside. Groups of four to six community volunteers are recruited, screened and trained by MUM to meet weekly with someone newly released from prison. MUM's Journey Home is a reintegration initiative of the United Way of Dane County. The program is designed to build a network of services to immediately assist individuals returning to the community from prison. Re-entering the community after prison can be challenging and frustrating. Access to housing and employment is often limited due to a conviction record.

Race to Equity: A Baseline Report on the State of Racial Disparities in Dane County showed us startling racial imbalances in Dane County's 2012 incarceration numbers. While black men made up only 4.8% of the county's total adult male population, they accounted for more than 43% of all new adult prison placements during the year. In 2012, African American adults were arrested in Dane County at a rate more than eight times that of whites. That compares to a black-white arrest disparity of about 4 to 1 for the rest of Wisconsin and 2.5 to 1 for the nation as a whole.

[If you want some additional background, Linda Ketcham, Executive Director, MUM, recommends reading: Just Mercy by Bryan Stevenson (recently the Big Read choice for UW-Madison) or The New Jim Crow by Michelle Alexander.]

The Jewish and African American communities have a long history of sharing the struggle for civil rights. Their challenge is still our challenge today. In Madison and across the nation, we are reminded how much work remains to be done to achieve their vision of racial justice. These problems demand an ongoing commitment from each of us to educate our communities about the injustices around us, to raise our voices for justice, and to pursue legislation and policies that right these wrongs.

To help Madison's Jewish community deepen its understanding of these issues, Jewish Congregations for Social Justice is scheduling educational presentations during the coming year to hear about the issues in more depth.

We started the series with a presen-

tation on "Race to Equity: a Baseline Report on the State of Racial Disparities in Dane County" from the Wisconsin Council on Children and Families. In October, Brandi Grayson from the Young Gifted & Black Coalition spoke. In the future, we will organize programs on other topics, such as "Health Care: Racial Equity Gaps" and "Education: Racial and Economic Disparities". Each presentation will be followed by concrete suggestions for how we can respond effectively and join the important work already occurring in our community. Please watch for our future programs.

The Jewish Congregations for Social Justice is a joint project of the social action committees of Beth Israel Center, Congregation Shaarei Sha-mayim, and Temple Beth El. We work together to expand our capacity for social action, build new connections, and provide a Jewish volunteer presence in the larger community.

For more information about Madison's Jewish Congregations for Social Justice see our website at jewishcongregationsforsocialjustice.org.

For more information on Madison-area Urban Ministry (MUM) go to their website: emum.org.

Temple Beth El Keshet Israel Committee Presents: "Ruth"

Join us on Wednesday, November 18 as Temple Beth El Keshet Israel Committee presents the film "Ruth."

This film takes place during the Israel withdrawal from the settlements in Gaza. At that time residents were uniting to fight for their continued existence. Ruth, a teenager from one of the settlements, is struggling to come to terms with the recent death of her mother. She is restless and troubled. She meets an older man, a photojournalist, sent to cover the situation. As a young person, Ruth is dealing with her place in the community, her family relationships and her relationship with this older man.

This is an intense and intimate coming-of-age story that raises much wider issues in terms of Israeli society.

Released in 2008, 55 minutes in length, with English sub-titles.

Not rated but the TBE Keshet Israel Committee finds it acceptable for those 17 years of age or older.

The film will be shown at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive, Madison.

Arbor Street doors open at 7:00pm

The film begins at 7:15pm, and will be followed by group discussion.

Free snacks and soft drinks are available along with good pre and post film schmoozing.



Linda Ketcham, Executive Director of Madison-area Urban Ministry (MUM).

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

Wishing a speedy recovery for Denny Selby
Ken and Dee Stein

In memory of the beloved husband of Mrs. Barbara Kolb
Ken and Dee Stein

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Al Simon's 55th wedding anniversary
Ken and Dee Stein

In honor of the 75th birthday of Mr. Peter Becker
Ken and Dee Stein

Mazel Tov on the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. Altman
Ken and Dee Stein

Mazel Tov on the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. Chester
Ken and Dee Stein

In memory of our dear friend, Milt Leidner
Nancy and David Giffey

In memory of Ronald Weiss
Margaret Weiss

In memory of Gerry Randy
James Stein
Steven Morrison and Goldie Kadushin
Babe and Marv Conney
Idy and Bill Goodman

Congregation News

Temple Beth El • Congregation Shaarei Shamayim • Beth Israel Center

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.

Community and Continuity: Exploring the "Who Is a Jew" Debates

Sunday mornings, November 1, 15, and 22, 9:50-11:30 a.m.

(note: no class November 8)

Location: Center for Families
2120 Fordem Avenue

In this three-part class Rabbi Laurie will introduce several controversial issues – What makes someone Jewish? Is it biology? Rabbinic approval? Identity? We'll look at Jewish law, as well as history, politics, and the contemporary Jewish community. We'll examine how assimilation, intermarriage, and conversion have shaped these debates in the diaspora, as well as how immigration and the Orthodox rabbinate have shaped these debates in Israel. We'll also throw same-sex parenting, adoption, and reproductive technologies into the mix, as well as the notion of Jewish peoplehood and various Jewish movements' policies and definitions.

This series is open to members of Shaarei Shamayim, as well as the larger Madison Jewish community. RSVPs are required. Please email Joy at office@shamayim.org and she will send some materials to read in advance of the class.

L'Dor V'dor: How Digital Technology Enhances and Disrupts Communication Between the Jewish Generations – A Conversation with Dr. Jeffrey Schein

Saturday, November 7

Service: 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Discussion 11:30 a.m.

Location: First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive
(Gaebler Living Room)

Celebrate Shabbat with us at an inter-generational service led by Rabbi Laurie and Aviv Kammy on guitar, with Dr. Schein doing teachings throughout. After the service Dr. Schein, Reconstructionist rabbi and educator, will lead a discussion about how technology both enriches our lives and pushes us into behaviors we might not ordinarily choose.

Looking for a Jewish Summer Camp? Consider JRF!

Monday, November 16

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Please call the office for the location.

Join Sheira Director-Nowack, Associate Director of Camp JRF in the Poconos, to learn about the Reconstructionist movement's awesome Jewish summer camp, including its generous scholarship program. Please RSVP: office@shamayim.org.

Challenges of Human Rights Work in Israel – A Conversation with Rabbi Arik Ascherman

Friday, November 20

6:00 p.m. Vegetarian Potluck Dinner

7:15 p.m. Presentation and Discussion

Location: First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive
(Landmark Auditorium)

The most recent wave of violence erupting in Israel and the occupied Palestinian territories raises many questions about protecting human rights for all people. Rabbi Ascherman, President and Senior Rabbi of Rabbis for Human Rights, will discuss the links between historical Jewish teaching, human rights, and modern Israel. An outspoken activist

and organizer for justice, Rabbi Ascherman has several times stood trial for acts of civil disobedience. He has received numerous awards and recognitions for his human rights work, as has Rabbis for Human Rights.

A Conversation on Advance Care Planning

Sponsored by Jewish Social Services and Congregation Shaarei Shamayim

Monday, November 23

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Location: First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive
(Landmark Auditorium)

Join us in thought provoking conversation, reflect on your values, consider choosing a health care agent, and take the first steps toward completing an advance

directive. An advance care plan provides information about your wishes to your family and health care providers in case illness or injury prevents you from telling them yourself. Facilitators from Meriter's Faith Ambassador Program and Rabbi Laurie Zimmerman will present information and will be available to answer questions. Following the presentation trained facilitators will meet in small groups with those participants who want to begin the process of completing their advance directives.

For questions or to RSVP: Contact Mindy Wiseman at Jewish Social Services, 608-278-1808 or mwiseman@jss-madison.org. Please RSVP no later than November 16, 2015. This program is free and is open to the community.

Beth Israel Center

Come see what our traditional, egalitarian community is all about. Please contact Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon (rabbi@bethisraelcenter.org), Executive Director Elissa Pollack (elissa@bethisraelcenter.org), or Education Director Beth Copelovitch (education@bethisraelcenter.org) with questions about upcoming events, membership, education for children and adults, or anything else you might like to know about our synagogue. You may also call (608) 256-7763 or visit our website, www.bethisraelcenter.org, for more information.

Here are some highlights from our November calendar:

Shabbaton

Friday and Saturday, November 6-7

Beth Israel Center welcomes Rabbi Josh Feigelson, founder and director of Ask Big Questions, as a Scholar-In-Residence. Rabbi Feigelson will speak after dinner on Friday evening, during Shabbat morning services, and as part of a special Seudah Shlishit program on Saturday afternoon. Reservations are required for dinner on Friday night. Reservations are not required to attend Shabbat services or any of Rabbi Feigelson's talks:

Friday Night: A Listening Heart: Nurturing a Citizenship of Mutual Responsibility

How can we develop the habits of the heart necessary for sharing our neighborhoods, our country, and our planet, in the twenty-first century? In this interactive lecture, Rabbi Feigelson will lead us in studying Biblical and contemporary sources to reflect on the capacities of our own hearts to listen, trust, and empathize with one another, and to build the stronger communities we need today and in the future.

Shabbat Morning: Is our love conditional or unconditional?

Do God's promises to Abraham depend on him doing certain things, or will his descendants inherit him under any circumstances? And how is our own answer connected to our own covenantal

relationships--with partners, children, parents, and community?

Seudah Shlishit: Leonard Bernstein, A Musical Rebbe

Leonard Bernstein played a pivotal role in translating the classical music tradition to a new generation of Americans. His work in music, teaching, and writing respond to the same questions Jewish thinkers and communal leaders grappled with in the second half of the twentieth century. In this session we will explore the Torah of Leonard Bernstein--his words, and after Havdalah, a bit of his music.

Shabbaton plans also include age-appropriate Shabbat morning programming for all children – babies through 7th grade.

Rosh Hodesh Kislev

Thursday and Friday,
November 12-13, 7:00 a.m.

Celebrate the new month during morning minyan at Beth Israel Center. A light breakfast will be served after services.

MOUSY Shabbat Schmooze

Friday, November 20
5:45 p.m.

High schoolers will gather at Beth Israel Center for Kabbalat Shabbat and then mosey over to the home of Albert Shoshany-Glosser for dinner and schmoozing. Contact Deborah Hoffman (256-7763, hoffman@behtisraelcenter.org) for more information.

Yom Rishon

Sunday, November 22
10:00-11:15 a.m.

Come experience family education for preschoolers at its finest! Each session includes art, movement, music, stories and snacks as well as age-appropriate learning on a Jewish theme for preschoolers and their grownups. Yom Rishon meets about once a month during the school year. Put all of our 5776 sessions on your calendar: November 22, December 13, January 31, February 21, March 13,

April 10, May 1.

Adult Education Programs:

Conversational Yiddish

Mondays, 7 p.m. in the Mercaz at Beth Israel Center

Join Yiddish enthusiast and talented teacher Sylvia Grunes at Yiddish class on Monday nights, 7-8:30 p.m. Sylvia builds a love for the Yiddish language and culture through her long-running classes. Come learn from a master – all levels welcome and encouraged to attend.

Talmud

Wednesdays, 9 a.m. in the Mercaz at Beth Israel Center

Study Talmud in Hebrew and Aramaic with Rabbis Joshua and Rebecca Ben-Gideon. New students are welcome any time. Contact either Rabbi Ben-Gideon or subscribe to our e-newsletter for information about this year's topic.

Hebrew Reading Level II

Thursdays, 7 p.m. at Anna's home

This class is designed for those interested in reading Biblical Hebrew through study of the weekly Torah portion. Whether beginner or intermediate readers, all levels of knowledge are welcomed. Led by Anna Heifetz. Contact the office to confirm the schedule and location.

Shabbat Services

Fridays at 5:45 p.m.

Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

Looking for warm, inspiring, and egalitarian traditional Shabbat services? We welcome Shabbat every Friday around 5:00 p.m. as people begin to gather and toast the week that was. Lively, song-filled services begin at 5:45 pm. About once a month, a congregational dinner follows Friday evening services.

Our Shabbat morning worship begins with P'seukei D'zimra and continues through Shacharit, Torah service and Musaf. We join together for a community kiddush lunch after services every week.

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Temple Beth El

Visit us on line at www.templebethel-madison.org. All events are open to the community and take place at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive, Madison, unless otherwise noted.

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

Office Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. M-TH; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday.

Our office will be closed: Thursday, November 26.

Book Launch and Reading of "The Rabbi Who Knew Too Much" by Rabbi David Kopstein

Sunday, November 1

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Come and visit with Rabbi Kopstein, hear about the book, and a reading from it. Book selling and signing.

49th Annual Food-a-Rama

Tuesday, November 3

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Food-A-Rama is an annual luncheon held at Temple Beth El in Madison, Wisconsin. Delivery, carry-out, or dine-in options are available. People can choose from three lunch options, including Food-A-Rama's famous corned beef sandwich, a vegetarian Mediterranean plate, and a beef hot dog. Soups, desserts, and deli carry out are also available. A portion of the proceeds from this year's Food-A-Rama will go to Domestic Abuse Intervention Services (DAIS), the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund, and Temple Beth El. To learn more about Food-A-Rama and place your order today, please visit www.Food-a-Rama.com.

Shabbat Dinner Get-Together

Friday, November 6

5:30 p.m.

Imperial Garden

2039 Allen Blvd., Middleton

It's back by popular demand . . . dinner, together, at Imperial Garden at 5:30 p.m. Join with friends for dinner prior to services on Friday night, November 6th, or go and meet some new folks. There is a large menu to choose from, including appetizers, soup or full meals, meat, veggie or vegan. What's not to like? Those interested will have plenty of time to eat, schmooze and get to Temple by the time Shabbat Evening Services begin at 7:30 p.m. Please let Aleeza Hoffert, engage@tbemadison.org or 608.238.3123, know if you think you will be coming. But anyone is also welcome to show up. Each person pays for their own meal.

Shabbat Starts Here! Weekly Welcoming of Shabbat

Every Friday!

5:30 p.m. Family Fridays Shabbat activities for kids

5:45 p.m. Family Fridays Shabbat service w/songs and stories

6:15 p.m. Informal family-friendly buffet dinner provided* or bring your own

7:15 p.m. Shabbat greeting and gathering before the evening service

7:30 p.m. Shabbat evening service

Approx. 8:45 p.m. Oneg Shabbat following the service

*Pay what you can, suggested donation \$5/person

Everyone is welcome! Come for all or part of the evening.

Learn more at www.templebethelmadison.org

Swarsensky Scholar-in-Residence Weekend – Jordan D. Rosenblum

November 13th – 15th

Temple Beth El is excited and honored to have Jordan D. Rosenblum as our 2015, Swarsensky Scholar-in-Residence. He is the Belzer Associate Professor of Classical Judaism at UW-Madison. He is the author of *Food and Identity in Early Rabbinic Judaism*, recently published in paperback by Cambridge University Press, and co-editor of *Religious Competition in the Third Century CE: Jews,*

Christians, and the Greco-Roman World, published in 2014 by Vandenhoeck and Ruprecht. His research focuses on the classical rabbinic period, particularly on the kosher food laws. He is currently completing a book (under contract with Cambridge University Press) that examines justifications for the biblical food laws by ancient Jews, Christians, Greeks, and Romans.

Friday, November 13 - 5:30 p.m.: Congregational Shabbat Dinner (Chicken and Vegetarian entrées) catered by Blue Plate Catering. \$20/person. Reservations Required. Please note this dinner will happen at the same time as Family Fridays Shabbat.

7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service with D'var Torah by Jordan D. Rosenblum: "When is it Okay to Lie?" Oneg Shabbat to follow.

Saturday, November 14 - 9 a.m.: Jordan D. Rosenblum will lead our Torah Study.

Sunday, November 15 - 9:45 a.m.: Brunch and Keynote by Jordan D. Rosenblum: "Blessing of the Bosom and the Relevance Today." From Donald Trump to Pope Francis, secular leaders have been chiming in on breastfeeding. This topic is a proxy for other issues such as Jewish and non-Jewish relations and economic matters. Jordan opens a path to other conversations that define the parameters of Jewish law and poses the following questions: What are the values in raising a child? What is the debate with the divine nature of God, God's breast and male lactation? Blessing of the Bosom explores this issue involving humanity, Jewish values and more. There is no charge for the brunch. We ask that if you plan on attending that you RSVP. Walk-ins welcome. Register online or to Aleeza Hoffert at engage@tbemadison.org or 608.238.3123 no later than Friday, November 6, 2015.

The Secret Life of Temple Beth El

Saturday, November 14

Our congregation is rich with history – come behind the scenes with us and look at the building and our community in a new light. Learn about the art, the people, the building, and so much more. End Shabbat with us, at 6:30 p.m. we'll do Havdalah and enjoy dinner together with recipes from "Beth Elegant" cookbook compiled by our Sisterhood decades ago.

4:30 p.m. — Behind the Scenes Tour and activities for adults, children, teens and all those in-between.

6:30 p.m. — Havdalah

6:45 p.m. — Congregational Dinner \$18 for adults, \$12 for children 13 or younger.

Register by Wednesday, November 4, 2015 online or to Aleeza Hoffert at engage@tbemadison.org.

Temple Beth El Keshet Israel Film Series

Temple Beth El Keshet Israel Committee started a 5 film series in August. All films are on the 3rd Wednesday of the month. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., with movies beginning at 7:15 p.m. Israeli snacks provided.

Wednesday, November 18, "Ruth"

Wednesday, December 16, "Noodle"

Hanukkah Shuk (Market)

Sunday, November 22

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Don't wait until the last minute for buying fun gifts, creating awesome kid crafts, and having fun! Mark your calendar for the first ever Hanukkah Shuk (Market) featuring local vendors from

our Jewish community, lunch and crafts. Want to sell your wares at our Shuk? Contact Aleeza Hoffert at engage@tbemadison.org or Tiz Goff at outreach@jewishmadison.org Co-sponsored by Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, Jewish Federation of Madison and Temple Beth El.

Tots and Tunes

2015 Sundays ~ Nov. 22 & Dec. 6

2016 Sundays ~ Feb. 7, Feb. 28,

Mar. 13 & Apr. 3

9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. in the Adult Lounge

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

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

Grades 9-12

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

Rockin' Jump: An Event for Freshmen by Freshmen

Saturday, November 14

Jump around with MaTTY at the Rockin' Jump, the ultimate trampoline park, on Saturday, November 14 at 7pm! This is the first ever freshmen only event designed by freshmen for freshmen. Hang out with others in your grade come to the freshman ONLY event! Pizza and snacks will be provided.

Rockin' Jump is located at 2700 Novation Pkwy, Madison, WI 53713. We will meet in the main lobby. Pick up is at 9:30pm. The event costs \$10 and includes trampoline time, a pizza dinner, and snacks!

RSVP and pay online by Thursday, November 12.

Questions? Email Naomi Segal, the MaTTY advisor at matty@tbemadison.org

Madison 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>). Find us on Facebook.

Madison's Jews' Next Dor Meet & Greet Dinner

Thursday, November 19 at 7p.m.

Taste of India, 2623 Monroe St.

Madison

Hungry and ready to mingle? All 20- and 30-somethings of the Jewish community are invited to meet, greet, and eat our way through a tasty family-style dinner together. Dinner will be \$20 or less per person; please bring cash with you (small bills are appreciated). RSVP to Aleeza Hoffert at engage@tbemadison.org.

Beth Israel Center

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Children's services for babies, preschoolers, and elementary school age children begin at 10:30 most weeks. Visitors are always welcome!

To receive schedule updates and other

information, subscribe to our e-newsletter or "Like" us on Facebook. For the e-news, find "Get our E-announcements" on our website or email office@bethisraelcenter.org and ask to be added.

FAMILY FRIDAYS Shabbat

Every Friday 5:30 pm – 7:00 pm

5:45 pm – Family Service • 6:15 pm – Dinner*

*Informal buffet dinner provided (pay what you can, \$5/person suggested donation) or bring your own

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Black lights will be on for Cosmic Bowling!
Bring a friend to share the fun!

\$6.50 plus tax will get you two games and shoe rental.

Please RSVP to Tiz Goff, outreach@jewishmadison.org so enough lanes are reserved for our mixer!

Center for Jewish Studies Invites Applications For Professorship in Jewish Studies

The Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison invites applications for the Lipton Professorship in Eastern European Jewish Studies. Appointment will be as assistant professor, full-time, tenure-track. Field of research and teaching specialization is open. Scholars working in the social sciences, arts and humanities are encouraged to apply. We seek applications from literature, history, religion, sociology, anthropology, art history, musicology, gender and women's studies, and other disciplines. The appointee will hold a joint appointment between the Center for Jewish Studies and a relevant department as appropriate. Appointment is to begin in August 2016.

Applicants should hold a doctorate or anticipate its completion by the start of the appointment. Candidates should demonstrate evidence of creativity and excellence in research and teaching. They are expected to have comfort with inter-disciplinary scholarship in Jewish studies and situate the study of Jews and Judaism within broader, comparative contexts. Fluency in Yiddish is required, and proficiency in the languages of the region of specialization and topic of study is expected.

Interested candidates should send paper copies of a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and a recent sample of scholarship. Three signed letters of rec-

ommendation should be sent under separate cover to Judith Sone, Lipton Search in Eastern European Jewish Studies, Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies, 4223 Mosse Humanities Building, 455 N. Park Street, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI 53706. If the writing sample forms part of a larger book manuscript or dissertation, please include an abstract, table of contents and a state-

ment of how the sample fits within the larger project. Completed applications must be received by December 15, 2015.

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UW Chabad Celebrates the High Holidays With Hundreds of Students

What is green and yellow and goes on wheels?

A lulav and etrog being shaken by a student in Chabad's Sukkah Bike!

For the eleventh year Chabad at UW opened its doors to hundreds of students

looking to celebrate the Jewish holidays – all in a warm, “just like home” environment.

It was a sweet start to the New Year with close to 300 students joining Rabbi Mendel & Henya and their three boys for a great-tasting and meaningful Rosh

Hashanah brisket dinner. Throughout the following two days of Rosh Hashanah, students celebrated through blowing the shofar in their dormitories, fraternity houses, on State Street and at the shores of Lake Mendota for the Tashlich service.

Everyone wants a delicious meal before a day of fasting, and students know to find just that at Chabad. Throughout the evening and the following day there was a constant flow of students coming for all or parts of the Yom Kippur service.

A few days later, members of the AEPi Jewish fraternity helped Rabbi Mendel build the huge Chabad Sukkah. It was large enough to comfortably accommodate the 80 students who participated on the first night of Sukkot in an Asian style Sukkot dinner. Throughout Sukkot, the Sukkah was open to the public 24/7 and students came throughout the week to “schmooze” and hang out, have bbqs, drink hot apple cider, enjoy s'mores and sing at a musical Havdalah service.

Hundreds of students were given the opportunity to shake the lulav and etrog (four kinds) and many flagged down Chabad's Sukkah bike as it was peddled down State and Langdon Streets to shake the lulav and eat a cookie in the Sukkah!

Dancing with the Torah on Simchat Torah was a great way to cap off the holiday season – even taking the Torah to the street – to dance and express a pride and joy in being Jewish!



S'mores in the Sukkah

Throughout the holidays many a student expressed their appreciation, thanking Chabad for creating such a warm environment where they can celebrate the holidays and feel at home – all while being far away from home. As the semester continues, the Chabad family is growing, with lots of great events planned, Torah classes scheduled and loads of Jewish pride!

So long to the green and yellow mitzvah on wheels, till next year – may it be in Jerusalem!



On the Sukkah Bike!

Hillel's Challah for Hunger Takes on October with Annual Challahween

By SADIE DORF

Each Thursday night students gather at Hillel to bake and sell challahs for Shabbat that raises money and awareness for social justice. The organization behind this awesome and charitable act is Challah for Hunger, a national organization that makes a difference by investing in entrepreneurs, social activist and philanthropists. This past month, the University of Wisconsin—Madison's Challah for Hunger chapter launched its annual fall semester event, Challahween. The three day event attracted roughly 200 UW students and Madison community members to bake, braid, create and purchase delicious, fall-inspired challahs. The proceeds from this year's Challahween supported two organizations, Porchlight and MAZON. Challah for Hunger was proud of the hard work, dedication towards two non-profits that support the community, and an event that engaged and attracted so many people.

Not only was this year's Challahween charitable, it was also exciting and fun. Leading up to the event, students and community members gathered together to mix and bake while music blasted throughout Hillel and the smell of amazing challah stretched across Langdon Street. The event, inspired by the fall season, featured delicious fall-like flavors. Over 500 challahs were baked and sold; the flavors were “Spooky Spicy Creepy Cheesy”, “Oh-My Oreo”, “Spine-chilling Chocolate Salted Caramel”, “Monster Munch” aka Puppy Chow and “Rosemary Grrrrlic”.

Through their incredible baking skills, charitable acts and challah sales, Challah

for Hunger raised over \$1,000 for Porchlight and MAZON, two organizations that help the hungry. Porchlight, a Madison-based homeless shelter, strives to decrease homelessness by providing shelter, housing and a sense of community that empowers those in need. MAZON, a global organization, works to ensure hungry people have access to nutritious food. Challah for Hunger is so proud of its impact and partnership with both organizations and the effect Challahween had on them. For more information about Challah for Hunger's partner organizations, visit <http://porchlightinc.org/> and <http://mazon.org/>.

What excited The Challah for Hunger team most was the number of people, both students and community members, who attended this year's Challahween. The organization's student boards, consisting of 18 incredible students, were thrilled by the successful and fun three days of preparation and the event itself. “People like getting excited about something and Challahween is the perfect way for us to attract people while helping two great causes,” said Rachel Goldbaum, Madison's Challah for Hunger communications and programming intern. “The best part of being in Challah for Hunger is raising money for hunger relief locally and globally with friends through a fun, hands-on experience.”

While Challahween may be over, Challah for Hunger continues to bake and braid challahs in support of Porchlight and MAZON each Thursday night at 6:00 p.m at Hillel. The student organization encourages students and community members to come to Hillel and experience the fun with them.

After such an incredible fall semester event, there is no doubt that Challah for Hunger is excited about future programs and baking sessions. For more information

about Challah for Hunger, please visit the local Madison and national websites at, <https://win.wisc.edu/organization/challah-forhunger> and <http://challahforhunger.org/>.





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Our mission: Our dedication to service will improve the quality of life and maintain the dignity of our clients in a compassionate and caring atmosphere. Volunteers will enhance the ability of the agency to achieve its overall mission.

Current Volunteer Opportunities

Driver Connection volunteers provide rides to appointments and commu-

nity events. You'll only be called when we need you, and you only drive when you're available.

Goodman Lechayim Lunchtime Plus: "Every Week a Celebration of Good Food, Good Conversation & Good Vibes." Lechayim meets on most Mondays during the academic year; more importantly, it's a lot of fun! Volunteers set up, serve, clear, welcome participants, lead Yoga from a Chair or take blood pressures, socialize with participants and make sure that everyone feels welcome and included. Training is provided in preventing cross-contamination, emergency procedures, customer service and other topics. Volunteers ar-

rive at different times and stay for varying amounts of time within the 11:00-2:00 time frame, depending on their tasks; most volunteers do not stay the whole time.

While we seek a weekly commitment, we are very flexible. We accommodate volunteers' appointments, work schedules, emergencies, vacations and extended time away during the winter.

Designated Shopper once or twice a month, to take an older woman to do errands; west side. Requires authorization to drive (provide copies of proof of insurance and driver's license, plus driver's record check).

Bikur Cholim (visiting the sick). Visitors needed to make brief visits when convenient for you. Two women in assisted living facilities are in need of such visits, one in Verona and one on the

southwest side. There is also a disabled man on the east side to visit.

Double your Volunteering Mitzvah

Check with your human resources department to see whether your company has a policy of matching employees' community volunteer hours with a monetary donation to the agency for whom the employee volunteers. What a great way to enhance the benefits of your volunteer work!

SAVE THE DATE!

**Louise Goldstein's
Retirement Party**

Sunday, December 13

2:00-4:00 pm

Beth Israel Center
1406 Mound Street



Betsy Haimson and Debbie Spear clean a table after lunch.

Do a Mitzvah for Thanksgiving

Would you like to help provide a Thanksgiving basket to a family in need? The Goodman Community Center seeks donations of these items: Frozen turkeys, canned vegetables, canned fruit, jarred gravy, cranberry sauce, stuffing, green beans, cream soup, fried onions, broth, mac & cheese, large aluminum roasting pans. Items should be dropped off at the Goodman Community Center gym at 149 Waubesa Street at these times: November 17, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.; November 18, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; November 19, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; November 20, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.; November 20-23, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. To volunteer for the program, contact Kate Katzban-Beren at 608-204-8056. More information at www.goodmancenter.org.

Advance Care Planning: A Community Presentation and Conversation

Facilitators from Meriter's Faith Ambassador Program will make a presentation and lead a discussion on Advance Care Planning on Monday, November 23rd from 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m., at First Unitarian Society of Madison, 900 University Bay Drive. This program, for anyone over age 18, is an opportunity to reflect on your values, consider choosing a health care agent and take the first steps toward completing an advance directive. Rabbi Laurie Zimmerman will present considerations of advance care planning specific to Judaism and will be available to answer questions. Following the presentation trained facilitators will meet

with participants in small groups to guide people through the advance directive process. If preferred, you can make an appointment to meet individually with a facilitator at Meriter Hospital to complete the advance directive document at another time.

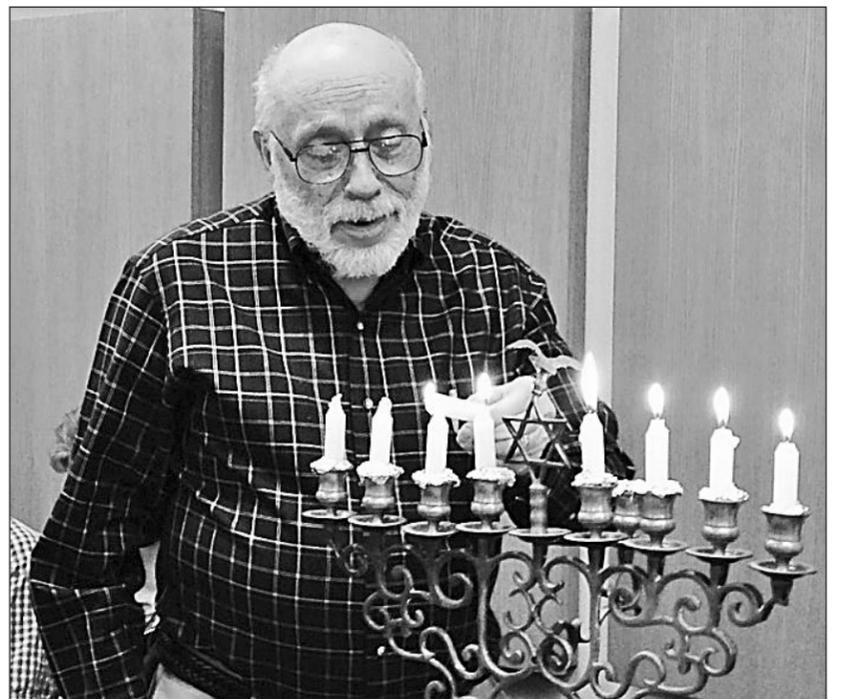
For questions or to RSVP, contact Mindy Wiseman at Jewish Social Services, (608) 278-1808 or mwiseman@jssmadison.org. Please RSVP no later than November, 16, 2015. This program is free and open to the community and is sponsored by JSS, Honoring Choices Wisconsin and Congregation Shaarei Shamayim.

Come to the Jewish Social Services Annual Meeting!

Monday, November 30 at 7:00 p.m.

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For questions or to RSVP, please contact Elena at office@jssmadison.org or (608) 278-1808.



Time to Sign Up to Deliver Hanukkah Menorahs!

Great for friends and families of all kinds! Celebrate the Festival of Lights by bringing some light to seniors in nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Volunteers deliver and set up electric menorahs, return once or twice if possible to "light" the candles and pick up the menorah at the end of the holiday. Have a little visit and share the holiday! The first candle is December 6, 2015. To sign up, contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, 608-442-4083 direct or at louise@jssmadison.org by **November 30** or submit a volunteer application at www.jssmadison.org listing the names and ages of all participants.



All past presidents [or their representatives] who attended the Gala were recognized for their hard work and leadership. From L-R: Julie Swedarsky, James Youngerman, Ghita Bessman, Rona Malofsky, Kathy Blumenfeld, James Stein, Diane Seder, Marjorie Tobias, Judith Schreiber, Fran Weinstein, Deborah Minkoff, Gerald Stewart, Barbara Roth, and Joel Minkoff.

Honoring Our Past Presidents, Leaders

Remarks by Dina Weinbach, Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Madison, to honor the Past presidents at the Gala on October 17th.

Tonight we honor our past presidents. This is an amazing group of people who devoted an impressive amount of time and energy to this volunteer position. Their passion and dedication to Jewish life and a strong Jewish community is inspiring. Their vision, hard work and extraordinary leadership helped shape the Madison Jewish com-

munity over the past 75 years.

In their honor, the Gala committee commissioned a painting to be displayed in the conference room at the Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building. This painting was commissioned with a specifically selected quote "As the generation, so the leader; as the leader, so the generation."



This painting will be an inspiration to future leaders in our community. Each of the past presidents will receive their own print of the original as well.

Remarks by Dina Weinbach, Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Madison, on October 17, 2015

Good Evening. My name is Dina Weinbach and I am the Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Madison. I am so thrilled to see all of you here tonight to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Jewish Federation of Madison. Tonight we celebrate – we celebrate our history, our leadership and our community.

The Jewish Federation of Madison has so many strengths – one of them is its history. Our founders did an amazing job establishing a solid foundation for what was then known as the Madison Jewish Welfare Fund in 1940. They were insightful and intelligent in creating the foundational documents and in responding to the extraordinary crises then facing world Jewry and our own community. In doing so, they created a vision for what we were to become. Their successors, a generation later, codified all that we had become into a Mission Statement that respected the past yet spoke to an exciting future:



Attending the Gala were Goldie Kadushin and Steve Morrison, the longest serving Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Madison.

The mission of the Jewish Federation of Madison is to work toward building a strong and unified Jewish community in order to ensure the survival, well-being and continuity of the Jewish people in this area, in Israel and throughout the world.

Tonight we honor our leaders who established this foundation for us. Many of whom are in this room, and many of whom were past presidents of this organization. Their leadership is inspiring and we will be honoring them later in the evening with a special presentation. I also want to recognize and honor Steve Morrison, the longest serving Executive Director of this organization from 1984 – 2010.

In addition to our history and our leaders, another strength of the Jewish Federation of Madison is this community. You. There are so many committed, dedicated, and hard-working people involved in our Jewish community. I am in awe of the time, energy, and generosity of so many, and I am so grateful.

Standing here tonight, we look back on the 75 years of this organization and we recognize that it is up to us – Dor L'Dor, from generation to generation – we need to continue the legacy that those who preceded us created by celebrating the past, using it as a foundation and a guide to build our future. I look forward to creating our future together.

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- 1992 – 1994Evelyn W. Minkoff, Z"L
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- 1996 – 1998Joel Minkoff
- 1998 – 2000William Haus
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- 2002 – 2004Diane Seder
- 2004 – 2007James Youngerman
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- 2011 – 2013Deborah Minkoff
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Gala Address

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we sponsor and support is staggering for a community our size. Please join me in applauding their work.

But tonight, I am not yet ready to say "Dayeinu." I am not ready to say "Dayeinu" because it is NOT enough to only work locally. Indeed, it is easy to work in a community where you see and can participate in the fruits of your efforts. But it is more challenging – and perhaps even more important – to remember those who are not here tonight and whose voices require more careful attention to hear. I am referring to the world-wide Jewish community who is living in the most dangerous time it has experienced since before World War II. The rising tide of Anti-Semitism is not just in Europe. Anti-Semitism is growing rapidly in the United States and across the world. It threatens our survival, just as our beloved Israel is threatened externally by its neighbors and from the inside, by social, cultural, economic, and political challenges that this week have led to terror and bloodshed. The Jewish Federation of Madison, through the Jewish Federations of North America and our international beneficiar-

ies – the Joint Distribution Committee, the Jewish Agency for Israel, HIAS, and World ORT – see to the welfare of Jews and non-Jews abroad. We feed elderly Jews in the Former Soviet Union who have survived communal and institutionalized Anti-Semitism for decades. We help Israel absorb Ethiopians and other refugees who they accept, despite the country's small size and perilous circumstances. We help fund field centers for victims of missiles and terror bombings, and even hospitals that treat Syrian combatants and refugees: because it is the right and humanitarian action that is required of Jews. Through the JDC's Jewish Coalition for Disaster Relief, we have been helping settle thousands of Syrian refugees in Jordan since 2013, long before they were making the headlines. These efforts to provide comfort and care remind us that the Federation's original name was the Jewish Welfare Fund of Madison. We build community infrastructure and strategic partnerships and we raise funds to provide for the welfare of all Jews and all people no matter where they are – and we always will.

And, given the events in Israel this week, I also want to remind everyone that through the Jewish Agency, we support the Fund for the Victims of Terror, which provides Israel's terror victims with direct, immediate financial assistance after an attack [often within 24 hours] complementing government relief and easing recovery.

So tonight, as we celebrate from the comfort of our lives in Madison, we remember that we are obligated to give. I hope the generosity of the past presidents – whom we honor tonight for always stepping forward and always saying "yes" when our local and world-wide communities were in need – will inspire you to also be generous by

increasing your gifts to the 75th anniversary Tzedakah campaign. Our Jewish Federation, its programs and the agencies we support are in need. This means that real people are in real need. Tonight, I ask you to think back a mere three weeks ago, as we stood in shul on Yom Kippur, hoping that our prayers, repentance, and Tzedakah would return us to our purest and best selves, thereby setting us on a better path for this new year. Tonight you can make good on your promises and prayers by increasing your gift to the Jewish Federation of Madison, thereby doing a world of good. Thank you for your generosity and mazel tov to our entire community on reaching this momentous occasion.

MAZAL TOV to Jewish Federation of Madison on your 75th Anniversary.
Beth Israel Center
 also congratulates our members
Lainie Minkoff and Ellen Weismer
 on their well-deserved awards.

MAZAL TOV!
 Rabbi Avremel and Mushkie Matusof
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Mazel Tov!

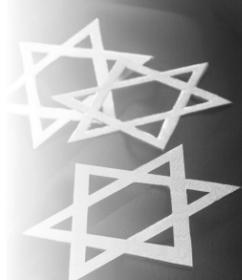
 Steven Morrison
 and Goldie Kadushin
 ... and Mazel, too!



Temple Beth El congratulates the Jewish Federation of Madison on 75 years of serving our community.



Mazel Tov on 75 years!
 Rabbi Mendel & Henya Matusof



איין קמח, איין תורה Ayn Kemach, Ayn Torah



Mazel Tov to the Jewish Federation of Madison on 75 strong years. Thank you for supporting us!

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Mazel tov on 75 incredible years of ensuring the survival, well-being, and continuity of the Jewish people in Madison, in Israel, and throughout the world.

Thank you for giving us an extended Jewish family and home in Madison.

Jim, Hannah, and Jake Stein

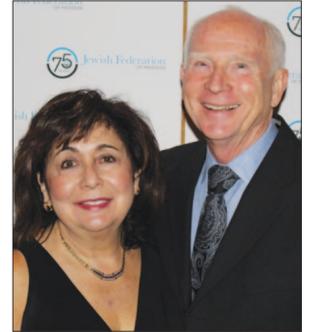
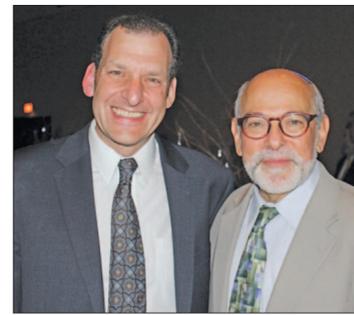


MAZEL TOV ON 75 YEARS!
 Looking forward to celebrating many more years to come!
 ~Rabbi Laurie Zimmerman, Rabbi Renee Bauer, and Eliana and Meytal



Jewish Federation of Madison's 75th Diamond Anniversary Gala

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Thank You ...

Thank you to all those helped to make the Diamond Anniversary Gala a special evening: General Beverage; Full Compass; Anonymous; Galin Education; Rosen Law Offices; Baird; Bauer & Raether Builders, Inc.; Bagels Forever; Cress Funeral Home; Reilly, Penner & Benton, CPAs; Cuna Mutual Group; and Goodman Jewelers

The Gala Committee:

- Laura Kassel
- Susan Lipp
- Debbie Minkoff
- Dan Mitchell
- Susan Roquitt
- Michael Rosenblum
- Vicki Stewart

Thank you to Stefanie Kushner, Heidi Lauhon and Ellen Weismer for providing volunteer support.

Special thanks to Steve Morrison, Jon Pollack and Fran Greenman for helping to create a memorable video.

A very special thank you to Susan Golden for inspiration and design of the Gala logo and invitations.

75th Diamond Anniversary GALA

Gala: A Night of Celebration!



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Mazel Tov on 75 Years!
 The Weinbach Family

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	Red	Green	Blue
Day One Activity Bobber	121	167	97
Snowball Derby	894	910	898
Day Two Cleanup Activity	170	235	155
Winter Relay	300	100	200
Yah! Snowshoe Celebration	100	300	200
Cheer	300	100	200
	100	200	300
Banner	30	30	80
Skit	100	200	300
Bobsled	209	160*	309
Ruach	300	200	100
Teamwork	100	200	300
Sponsorship	300	200	200
Total	3924	3002	3338



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Jewish Education

What's Happening at Midrasha!

This semester at Midrasha is off to a great start. On the first night of classes the students participated in "A Taste of Midrasha", a program that allowed them to rotate through a variety of activities so they could get to know all of the teachers and the classes being offered this semester. They also participated in a photo scavenger hunt, the students were divided into several groups and each group was given a list of challenges worth varying amounts of points. The teams were asked to complete at least twenty challenges and to turn in photo evidence upon completion.

Points were tallied and a winning team was crowned.

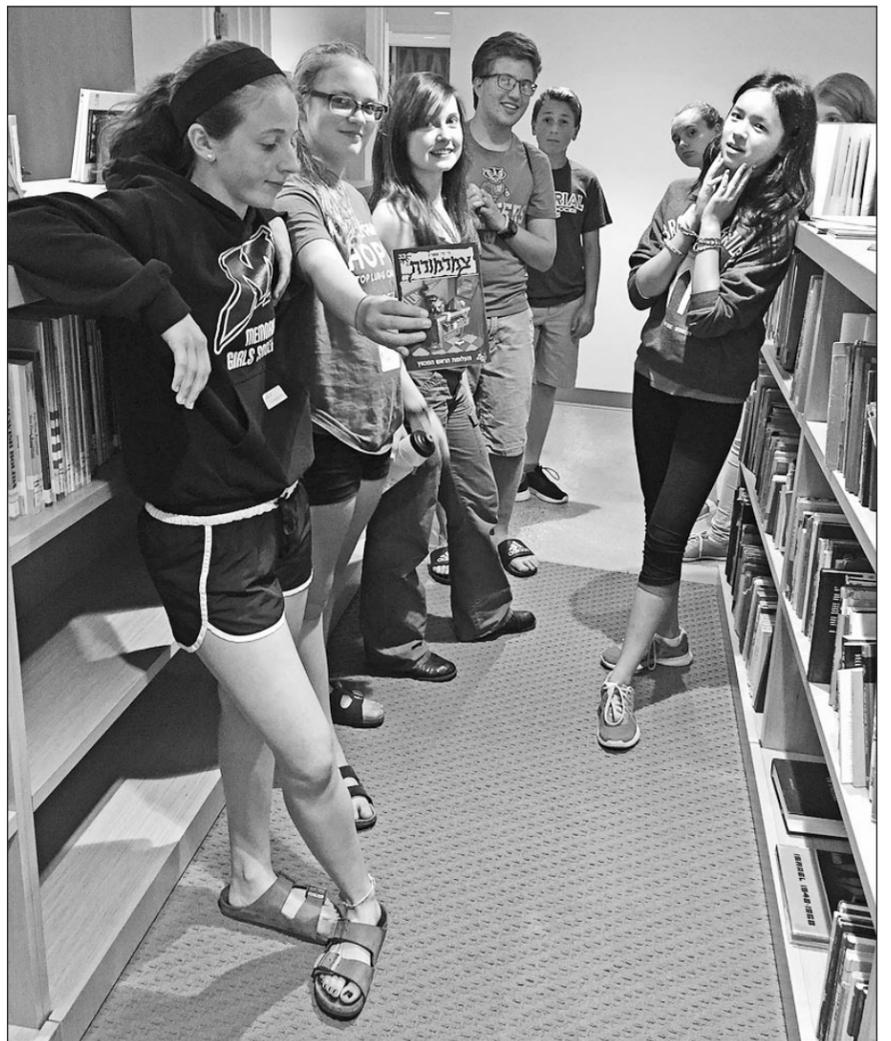
We are now a month into classes and the students are busy enjoying their Midrasha experience. We have 18 eighth graders who joined the program this year and they have been busy debating about religion and learning about the history of the Jewish Image in Film, Culture and Literature. A highlight from October was when they read Chaucer...and REALLY enjoyed it! The ninth graders learned about 10 righteous Jews who were heroes in the Holocaust and the tenth grade students have been having deep discussions about God in their class with Rabbi Ben-

Gideon. Eleventh and twelfth grade students taking electives have started from the beginning, learning about the history of the Israeli/ Palestinian conflict in one class and exploring genocide in another. In Judaism Decoded they have been looking at text and the oral Torah and how to decode the relationship

between the two while the students in Jewniversity 101 have started the semester by looking at the history of Anti-Semitism on college campuses.

There is a lot more fun and learning in store for the Midrasha student body in the coming months!

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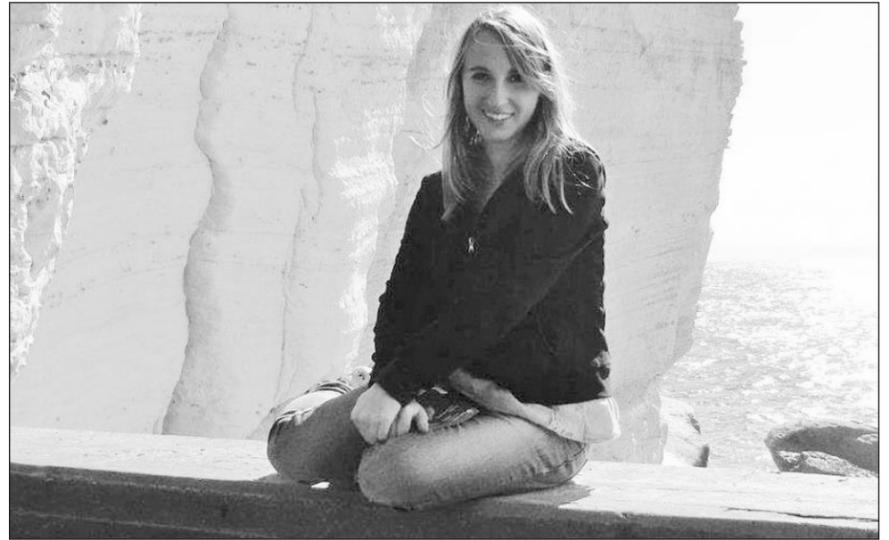


Ilana Seidman is New Yonim Program Coordinator

The Jewish Federation of Madison is thrilled to welcome Ilana Seidman as our new Program Coordinator and Teacher for the Yonim Israeli Dance Troupe. Ilana grew up dancing in Yonim and we are so happy that she is back in Madison. She and Aviva Gellman, Artistic Director and fellow Yonim alum, are already hard at work preparing the dancers for this season. See below for a few words from Ilana.

Once upon a time, long ago, I was a dancer in Yonim. Yonim was a safe space where I didn't have to worry about getting things perfect or acting like a cool dude. After this I hauled off to Earlham College, a unique space indeed—where kids also didn't need to worry about convention. Immediately after

graduating I moved to Chicago to start my "grown-up" life. This led me to escape to Israel for six months and thereafter obtain an MA in applied linguistics. I taught writing to an international population at a Chicago college, and suffice it to say I gleaned a lot about the world at large. I also learned much in those five years from teaching Sunday school to sixth and seventh graders. In the end, I moved back to Madison to start the next leg of my adventure with my husband and baby... which brought me back to helping dancers in Yonim! I hope to impart upon the youngsters that life takes one down many paths and having humility whenever possible helps one become both a better dancer and person!



Ilana Seidman



Fall Fun at Gan HaYeled

Dalet Class Went on a Field Trip to Appleberry Farm



First they went on a hay ride.



Benny gets to swing on the tire with his Dad, Ted's supervision.



Sam and Orly are great friends.



Nevo is picking an apple.



Avner is taking a BIG bite out of the caramel apple he made.

Gimel Class Went on a Field Trip to Eplegaarden



Nevo, Yonatan, Talya, Aliza, Jaime, Eve and Lolly are riding the "Skule Bus."

Bet Class Had Fun Indoors



It's Yoga Time for the Bet Class.



Solomon, Adam, Hephzibah and Nitzan play with magnet shapes.



Solomon and Cora make round Challah for Rosh Hashanah.



Come join us ...

<p>SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8 Spirituality and the Young Child <i>Workshop led by Deborah Schein, author of 'What's Jewish About Butterflies'</i></p>	<p>SUNDAY NOVEMBER 22 Vendor Fair featuring Hanukkah Crafts for Kids 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Temple Beth El</p>	<p>SATURDAY DECEMBER 5 The Spirit of Hanukkah – 21+ vegetarian tasting event at Vom Fass. <i>\$25/person. Register at www.jewishmadison.org</i></p>	<p>SUNDAY DECEMBER 6 Community Hanukkah Tzedakah Event 3-6 p.m. <i>Save the Date! More details TBA!</i></p>	<p>SUNDAY JANUARY 24 Join us for a Tu B'shvat Seder, led by Daniel Gill, our community Shliach, & some waterpark fun!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Jewish Federation OF MADISON</p>
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Harry J. and Belle Goodman, parents of Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman

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November Lechayim Calendar

Join us for great food, congenial conversation and stimulating programs at **Lechayim Lunchtime Plus** at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive. Contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, 608-442-4083 (direct) or louise@jssmadison.org no later than 12:00 p.m. the preceding Friday. **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.

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Monday, November 2, Lechayim does not meet

Monday, November 9, Lechayim commemorates Kristallnacht

11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
 12:00-1:00 Winter Bean & Mushroom Barley Soup, Sweet Potato Carrot Tzimmes with Prunes, Braised Red Cabbage, Apple Crisp
 12:30-12:50 Kyle Klett from "Clear Captions," a telephone device for those with hearing loss.
 1:00-2:00 Prof. Rudy Koshar, "The Success of the Weimar Republic."

Monday, November 16

11:00-12:00 Free blood pressure screening by Lori Edelstein, RN
 11:00-12:00 *Arthritis Self-Care* with the Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students
 11:30-12:00 Feldenkreis with Hagit Vardi
 12:00-1:00 Pretzel-Crusted Cod with Cranberry Mustard, Steamed Red Potatoes, Orange Jicama Salad, Grape Cluster, Turtle Brownie
 1:00-2:00 Phyllis Holman Weisbard, "Touring Jewish Spain: Mostly Medieval, and Often Muslim or Catholic (or Both!)."

Monday, November 23, Lechayim celebrates Thanksgiving

11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
 12:00-1:00 Turkey with Gravy & Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cornbread Stuffing, Green Beans, Pareve Pumpkin Pie
 1:00-2:00 Pianist Dan Barker, "Irving Berlin: Patriotism was his Religion."

Monday, November 30

11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Estelle Katz
 12:00-1:00 Coconut Curry Sweet Potato Stew, Brown Rice & Chickpeas, Sautéed Carrots & Sugar Snap Peas, Chocolate Cake
 1:00-2:00 Prof. Herman Goldstein, "An Integrated Approach to Police Reform."

Next month's dates

December 7, 14, 21

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

Ждем Вас в Храме Бет-Эль (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 14:00 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

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Понедельник, 2 ноября Лехаим не состоится

Понедельник, 9 ноября, Лехаим вспоминает Хрустальную Ночь

11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
 12:00-1:00 Ячменный суп с грибами, сладкий картофель, морковный цимес с черносливом, красная тушеная капуста, хрустящий яблочный пирог.
 12:30-12:50 Кайл Клетт из "Clear Captions" ("Понятное общение"): телефонное устройство для людей с потерей слуха.
 1:00-2:00 Проф. Руди Кошар, "Веймарская республика"

Понедельник, 16 ноября

11:00-12:00 Измерение артериального давления медсестрой Лорой Эдельштейн
 1:00-12:00 Артрит: уход за собой. Занятие со студентами из Фармакологического Общества штата Висконсин
 11:30-12:00 Фелденкрейз (упражнения) с Хагит Варди
 12:00-1:00 Запеченная в тесте треска под клюквенным соусом и горчицей, красный картофель на пару, салат с юкамой и апельсинами, виноград, бруни "Черепаша"
 1:00-2:00 Филлис Холман Вейсвард, "Посещение еврейской Испании: Средневековье, Мусульманство и Католицизм (или оба!)."

Понедельник, 23 ноября Лехаим празднует День Благодарения

11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
 12:00-1:00 Индюшка под мясным и клюквенным соусами, картофельное пюре, начинка из кукурузного хлеба, зеленая фасоль, тыквенный пирог
 1:00-2:00 Пианист Дэн Баркер, "Ирвинг Берлин: Патриотизм был его религией."

Понедельник, 30 ноября

11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Эстель Кац
 12:00-1:00 Кокосовое карри с картофелем, коричневый рис с горохом, тушеная морковь с зеленым горошком, шоколадный торт
 1:00-2:00 Проф. Герман Гольдштейн, "Целостный подход к реформе полиции: Полицейский ориентированный на проблему"

Даты следующего месяца

7, 14, 21 декабря

Lechayim Snow Day Policy

Lechayim is cancelled when the Madison Metropolitan School District closes schools due to inclement weather. Listen to the radio, check a local TV channel or the Internet for school closings. If Madison schools are open but we think Lechayim should be cancelled, we'll decide by 8:00 a.m., contact those with reservations for Lechayim and post the cancellation on our website.

Need an "Oddjobber"?

Do you need an "oddjobber" to do a few small but necessary chores for you? Jewish Social Services volunteers can help! Contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, 608-442-4083 (direct) or email louise@jssmadison.org.

Making Lechayim Reservations

- When you check in at Lechayim, sign up for the following week.
- Call Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808 or 608-442-4083 (direct) or email louise@jssmadison.org by 2:00 p.m. on the preceding business day.
- 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 before 10:00 a.m. on Monday to see if there have been cancellations. We regret that we are unable to guarantee a meal for last minute reservations or walk-ins.

Transportation to Lechayim

Transit Solutions provides door-to-door service for \$1 round trip, payable to the driver. Contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, 608-442-4083 (direct) or louise@jssmadison.org by 2:00 p.m. the preceding Friday. Wheelchair accessible vehicles are available upon request. Please contact us if you need to cancel a ride.

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

www.jssmadison.org

About our Programs

Because Temple Beth El's Sisterhood will be setting up for their annual Election Day Food-a-Rama on **Monday, November 2**, Lechayim will not meet that day.

Monday, November 9 is the anniversary of Kristallnacht, seen by many as the opening salvo of the Holocaust. On that day Professor Rudy Koshar will speak on "The Success of the Weimar Republic." For many decades, historians regarded the Weimar Republic as a tragic failure at best and as nothing more than a launching pad for Nazism at worst. But in recent years, the historical view of the Republic has shifted. While historians continue to celebrate the period's cultural experimentation, they also recognize the Republic's considerable political achievements. Prof. Koshar will examine how this shift happened, of what it consists, and what its implications are for the present.



Prof. Rudy Koshar

Rudy Koshar is the George L. Mosse / Wisconsin Alumni Research Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he specializes in modern German and European cultural and social history. He is a winner of Guggenheim and other fellowships and has authored four books, including *From Monuments to Traces: The Artifacts of German Memory, 1870-1990* and has edited three, including *The Weimar*

Moment: Liberalism, Political Theology, and Law with Leonard Kaplan. He is also a fiction writer whose short stories have appeared in numerous online and print literary magazines. In 2013 he was second place winner in the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts & Letters Fiction Contest.

One of our favorite speakers returns on **Monday, November 16**: in 2014 Phyllis Holman Weisbard participated in a two-week tour of Spain highlighting its Jewish history. Her illustrated presentation will feature examples of Spain's three heritages: Muslim, Christian, and Jewish. She will also point out steps that Spain today is taking to remember her Jews, who were expelled in 1492.

From 1991 until her retirement a few years ago, Phyllis Holman Weisbard, M.A., M.Ed., had been the University of Wisconsin System Women's Studies Librarian. She held the rank of "Distinguished," reserved for academic staff whose work has national and international impact. She and her staff produce three journals designed to keep scholars and activists informed of new resources on women and gender: *Feminist Collections: A Quarterly of Women's Studies Resources*, *Feminist Periodicals: A Current Listing of Contents*, and *New Books on Women, Gender, & Feminism*. She compiled an annotated bibliog-



Phyllis Holman Weisbard

raphy on the scholarship on American women's history that was published in *Jewish Women in America: An Historical Encyclopedia* (1997), updated for *Jewish Women: A Comprehensive Historical Encyclopedia* and updated thereafter through her website.

We'll celebrate Thanksgiving on **Monday, November 23** with another lecture-demonstration by pianist Dan Barker. His topic this time will be "Irving Berlin: Patriotism was his Religion." Dan is a talented musician who never fails to impress us with his musical stylings as well as the breadth of his knowledge about popular American composers.



Dan Barker

Dan Barker graduated from Azusa Pacific University with a degree in Religion and was ordained as an evangelist minister at the age of fifteen. He became a "freethinker" in 1983 and is now the co-president of the Freedom from Religion Foundation with his wife, Annie Laurie Gaylor. Dan is the author of several books and the composer of a great deal of music, including religious music for which he still receives royalties. He plays piano weekly at the Nakoma Golf Club piano bar.

The concept of "Problem-Oriented Policing" seeks to increase police effectiveness while placing the highest value on operating in accord with democratic principles, making it very relevant today. After years of studying the complexity of policing, Professor Herman Gold-

stein developed a new model for police services that corrects for some of the recurring troublesome elements and conflicts inherent in the traditional model of policing. He published a full description of the concept in a book, *Problem-Oriented Policing*, in 1990. Various police departments in the U.S. and in



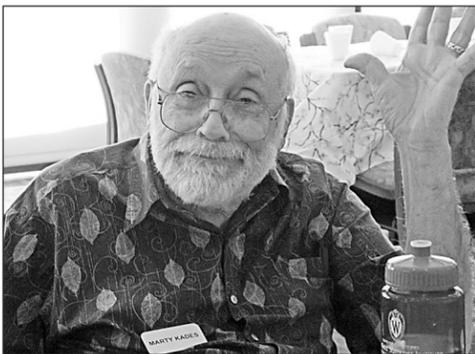
a number of other countries have adopted aspects of the model. On **Monday, November 30**, Professor Herman Goldstein will discuss "An Integrated Approach to Police Reform" and will describe some specific examples of how police agencies in the U.S. and elsewhere have implemented the concept.

Prof. Goldstein holds an M.G.A. (Master's in Government Administration) from the University of Pennsylvania. He spent two years observing the on-the-street operations of the police in Wisconsin and Michigan as a researcher with the American Bar Foundation Survey of the Administration of Criminal Justice. With a grant from the Ford Foundation to integrate research and teaching relating to the police within the context of a law school, Goldstein joined the Wisconsin faculty in 1964. He is co-author, with Sheldon Krantz, of the American Bar Association's *The Urban Police Function* and is the author of *Policing a Free Society* and *Problem-Oriented Policing*. Goldstein has been a consultant to numerous national and local groups, as well as worked with numerous police agencies on specific problems throughout the world.

Scenes from Lechayim

Photos by Louise Goldstein

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Spotlight: Sandra Weitzman

By PAMELA PHILLIPS OLSON

Sandra Weitzman, a new face at Lechayim, is one of the younger members, yet the stories she carries from her parents go back in time and space.

Her mother, born near Kiev, recounted the day bandits came to the door and hit Sandra's grandmother in the head. It was a moment of terror. Then a loud yell, "Leave them alone, they are good people" rang out from a neighbor, and they were spared.

Although horrific pogroms were waged in the Ukraine, stories like this one kept the possibility of neighborly kindness alive. Sandra's mother, a bookkeeper, was friendly to all, though more reserved with Christians. In contrast, "My mother joked with Harvey, the egg man. They laughed together. But when he tried to put his arm around her, she pushed him away!"

Her father grew up in Georgia on the edge of a black neighborhood, where African-Americans, Jews and Catholics, "were not welcome or safe." There were incidents of violence that he never forgot. As a student, he loved the poetry of Heine, (a Jew who converted to Protestantism) and was president of the German culture club. He was forced to drop out when a piece was passed around pertaining to Hitler's

rise. All his life he carried a sense of distrust.

Sandy was close to her father. He was a psychology professor and poet, who occasionally wrote for the Jewish newspaper in Omaha. Her father was protective, but Sandra was daring. At four or five, she marched into a first grade class and heard a French lesson. She fell in love with the sound. At 21 she traveled alone to France, as well as Israel, Turkey, and most of Europe. An earlier walk on the wild side involved sneaking what looked like a "white firecracker" out of her mother's drawer. She and a neighbor boy tried to light the fuse, but of course, it failed to explode!

In the early '60s Sandra began graduate work in mathematics and clinical psychology at the U.W. But not all went smoothly. "When my father died, I dropped out, bereft." Her major professor, Dr. Chapman, steered her to a position collecting data for a study examining twins and their responses to stress. Later she worked in the Educational Psychology Department, combining her inherited interests in math and psychology.

Bringing wisdom from both her mother and father, Sandra enjoys the welcoming environment at Lechayim, especially its cultural programs and yoga.



Sandra Weitzman

(Photo by Pamela Phillips Olson)

Shalom from Jewish Social Services!

JSS volunteers visit seniors who are new to Madison, bringing a gift bag with information, treats and a few surprises. Contact Louise Goldstein at 608-442-4083 or louise@jssmadison.org to request a visit. Our thanks to Maurie's Fine Chocolates and Bagels Forever for supporting this program.

Transitions

Happy November Birthday

Evelyn Miller	Lorna Kniaz	Rita Arm
Hagit Vardi	Mary Jo Ball	Rita Kozmits
Jules Newman	Nikolay Bodnikevich	Sandy Bierman

Mazel Tov

To Harsha Keister, on the marriage of her daughter Vipasha Keister to Cheyenne MacMahon, in India.

To Ron Ben-Ami & Sara Ben-Ami on the engagement of their daughter Ora Ben Ami to Peleg Lotan.

Bon Voyage, Welcome Back

Harsha Keister, India

Condolences

To the family of Helen Vukelich

To the family of Gerry (Warren) Randy

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 with the assistance of Angel Volunteers.

December 4

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.

November 13, December 11

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

November 20, December 18

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

Pharmacy Students Provide Monthly Health Assessments

The next Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students Health Assessment, "Arthritis Self-Care,"



will be at Lechayim on November 16 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 arthritis-related questions and concerns. The next Health Assessment, "Medication Safety Assessment," will be on December 7.

Medicare Open Enrollment is Here

The Medicare open enrollment period for 2015 began October 15th and lasts through December 7th, 2015. This is the one time of year when senior citizens and disabled individuals on Medicare can enroll in, or make changes to, their Medicare Part D Prescription Drug Plans and Part C Medicare Advantage Plans. Now is a good time to review your coverage and make sure it meets your needs. It is especially important to review your prescription drug plan as drug prices have increased.

Important Medicare dates:

December 7—Open Enrollment ends. The plan has to get your enrollment request (application) by December 7.

January 1—Coverage begins. Any changes made during the 2015 Open Enrollment Period will become effective on January 1, 2016.

How to Get Help

- Look at your most recent "Medicare & You" handbook to see a listing of plans in your area. Re-

view any information you get from your current plan, including the "Annual Notice of Change" letter.

- Free personalized health insurance counseling is available by calling The Wisconsin SHIP (State Health Insurance Assistance Program) Medigap Helpline at 1-800-242-1060.

- The WI SHIP program operates a Part D Helpline, which provides counseling over the phone on various Part D Plan options and points to consider when choosing a plan. Individuals age 60+ should call 1-855-677-2783; individuals under age 60 should call 1-800-926-4862.

- Visit Medicare.gov/find-a-plan to use the Medicare Plan Finder and enroll online.

- Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227), and say "Agent" to get help over the phone. TTY users should call 1-877-486-2048. Help is available 24 hours a day, including weekends. If you need help in a language other than English or Spanish, let the customer service representative know which language.

Israel and the World

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We love the Midwest!!

From the Mid-east to the Mid-west

By DANIEL GILL AND SHIRLY RAIZ
Community Shlichim/Israel Program Specialists

As reflected in the news recently, Israel is going through a difficult time lately. The most recent escalation began on Rosh Hashanah with Arab riots on the Temple Mount, followed by dozens of stabbing attacks in Jerusalem and spreading throughout the whole country. Stone throwing protests and violent statements by extremists on both sides are part of the daily life in Israel for the last month.

This reality is a little confusing for us. On the one hand we live in Madison, a comfortable and safe place, with nice people and young students who like to party. But on the other hand, we are going to sleep and waking up with news, summary of the day, hearing about another "event," closely following what is happening in Israel and making sure that our family and friends are fine. Sometimes it feels like living in two different realities with a constant effort to bridge them.

We reflect a lot about what it means to be an Israeli at such times.

For those of you that spend some time during the day downtown, you probably know that ambulances and fire trucks are not rare to hear. Several times in a day we can hear their sirens through the streets of Madison. Still, every time we hear a siren it takes us a few seconds to process

that this is not likely an ambulance hurrying to the scene of a terror attack and there is no need to check where the attack happened.

Moreover, every time we hear about something that happened in Israel we enter to our family text-group and check that everyone is fine. Once it becomes clear that everyone is safe, everyone continues the conversation trying to lead a normal life.

Our thoughts and hearts are constantly in Israel. It's funny, but even Saturday's Badger game, where everyone was wearing red, suddenly gets a double meaning, as the first thing we think of when we see so much red is "Code Red." A "code red" happens when a rocket is fired from Gaza and all the cities in the range hear a loud "Tzeva Adom" (red color)!

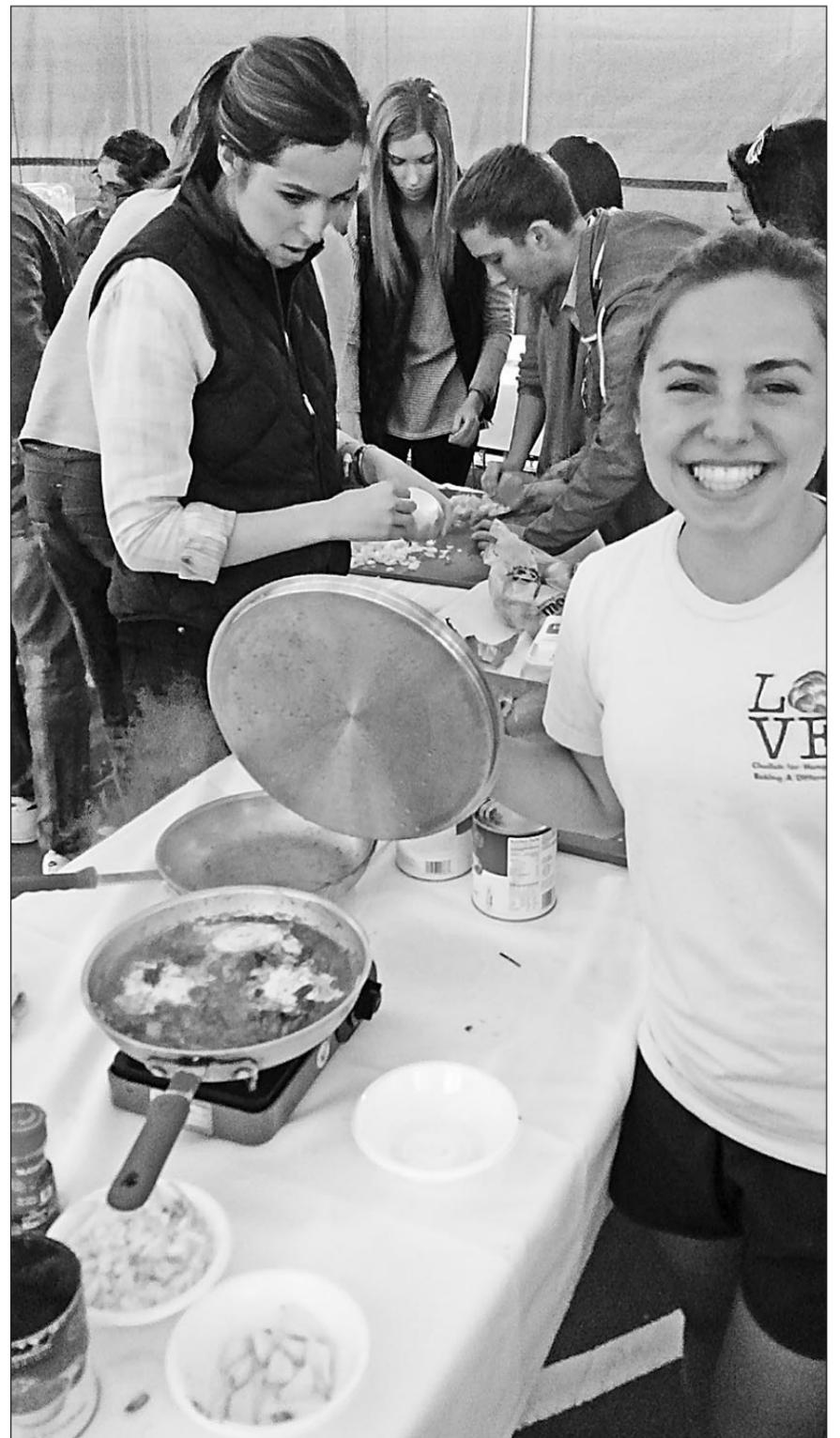
We realized quickly that being an Israeli, or feeling connected to Israel is much more than sirens and Code Red. Therefore, here are some facts about Israel that help us remember why we love it so much!

- This is the only country where a local meal consists of Arab salad, Romanian Kebab, Iraqi pita bread and Bavarian cream.

- This is the only country when on the first date you ask a girl where she served in the army, and the only place where she saw more combat than you.

- Unlike other places in the world

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Shakshuka in the sukkah.

Go to the Source: Websites about Israel

For questions on how to support Israel and information about what is happening, please contact our Israeli Shlichim: Daniel, Jewish Federation of Madison Shlichah at Israel@JewishMadison.org and Shirly, UW Hillel Israel Fellow at Israel Fellow@UWHillel.org

To learn more about what is happening in Israel you can view these websites:

- <http://www.JewishMadison.org>
- <http://www.timesofisrael.com>
- <http://www.ynetnews.com>
- <http://www.haaretz.com>
- <http://www.jpost.com>
- <http://www.iba.org.il/world>



Connecting with Israel

Finding Love at our Thriving Baltics Summer Camp

They met at JDC's Olameinu Jewish summer camp in the Baltics — Juliana from Tallinn, Estonia and Efim from Vilnius, Lithuania.

Campers in the same group back in summer 2009, they grew to become fast friends. Last summer, the couple, both 21, both found themselves back at Olameinu, this time as coordinators.

"That's where the magic happened," Juliana said. "We started dating."

So when it came time for the couple to tie the knot, they could think of no better place than Olameinu itself.

"We both have been part of Jewish camps and programming in the Baltics for many years. This is where we've learned so much about ourselves, and about the history and traditions of our people," Efem said. "As a result, having the chuppah here and living a Jewish life together as a family was a natural decision that we never questioned."

Olameinu — "Our World" in Hebrew — attracts hundreds of children and teens from Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia over several sessions. It includes Jewish cultural and history programs, Israeli dance and song workshops, sports tournaments, and much more.

The camp is a signature event for the regions' small Jewish communities; Latvia is estimated to have about 14,000 Jews, with Lithuania at about 7,000 and Estonia at about 4,000.

"The fact that Juliana and Efim chose to get married during a Baltic Jewish event tells us a lot about the importance

and success of the work JDC does," said Katia Levy, who works on JDC's partnerships in Europe. "Jewish identity and being part of the Jewish community is very important for them. The story of how they met and where they decided to get married shows the deeper meaning of what we do here and around the world."

Though Juliana and Efim said they were nervous to stand under the chuppah and begin their lives as husband and wife, they couldn't have picked a better place for their wedding than the camp that brought them together.

"It was very important for us to celebrate this moment in our lives with our Jewish friends," Juliana said. "After the wedding, we finally had time to take a deep breath and see what was happening at Olameinu. It really warmed our hearts to see so many Jewish couples around us."

The Olameinu Summer Camp is generously supported by The Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles and other funders of JDC's Jewish renewal programs in the Baltics.



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where winter begins when the rains come, this is the only place to ensure that winter is really reached by the Krembo (chocolate covered cream filled cookie).

- This is the only place where you will leave satisfied after an hour of bargaining with the seller in the Shuk and received a 10 cent discount.

- This is the only country where people who come to your home for the first time, will open the fridge and ask: Can I take something?

Want to learn more about Israeli life? Want to celebrate the cultures of our country? Join us on Thursday, November 12th, for the first ever Jewish Madison **Black Moon Party** in order to learn and experience the various communities in Israel. Follow the Facebook event, "A melting pot full of goodies," and look for more information to come in your Monday Morning emails.

From November 4th – 12th, a delegation from our partnership region in Israel, including a Fireman, a Sea Policeman, a Nutritionist, a Teacher, and a Computer Technician, will be visiting Madison. They are coming to be part of the Madison Marathon, and will join the runners from our Jewish community here in Madison as a part of the Partnership with "Sovev-Kineret." Thanks to the host fam-

ilies here in Madison, they are going to feel right at home. Please join us for a community welcoming event on Thursday, November 5th at Beth Israel Center from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. If you want to help out in any way during their weeklong visit, please contact Daniel by email: Israel@jewishmadison.org



In War-Torn Ukraine, A Lifeline for Those Who Lost Everything

Alexander, 78, and his wife, Bella, 78, are Internally Displaced People (IDPs) from Donetsk, Ukraine, the town where they've lived their entire lives.

When Donetsk became a conflict zone in the summer of 2014, the couple was forced to flee to their home for the relative safety of Kramatorsk, about an hour north.

They thought the move was temporary — and that they'd return home in a month — so they rented a makeshift apartment in an undesirable part of the city. But as the situation in Donetsk rapidly deteriorated, Alexander and Bella realized they couldn't go back. Both depend on critical medications that haven't been available in the city since the conflict started.

And that's just half of it.

Even without their health challenges, it wouldn't be easy to return to Donetsk. Special permits are required to cross the border between Ukraine and the area controlled by separatists.

"It takes at least three days of waiting in the middle of nowhere to get this permit," said Alexander, describing a challenging situation for an aging couple.

And even if Alexander and Bella did manage to get home, they would never be allowed to escape again. The path between Donetsk and Kramatorsk



Alexander Zadov, Kramatorsk, Ukraine

is now a one way road.

The couple wasn't even able to grab their belongings.

"We ran away in summer clothes. It was July!" says Bella. "Thanks to Hesed, we've got winter clothes. Frankly, I have no idea what would we do without Hesed's help."

Today, JDC's Hesed social welfare center helps Alexander and Bella with rental payments, medicines, and food. The pair is one of some 2,800 IDPs aided by JDC.

Alexander is quick to say that he and his wife wouldn't be able to survive without Hesed and JDC.

"They support us not only materially. The moral support means a lot to us. We came here without knowing anyone," he said. "Our life began with a war and now ends with another war. But Hesed accepted us as a part of their family."



The first Shakhshuka fest in Madison.

This article is about the history of D-Day at June 6, 1944 (part 2).

О Втором фронте союзников в Европе во Второй Мировой войне

(окончание)

Продолжим рассказ о подготовке Второго фронта союзников непосредственно перед высадкой на французское побережье. Их штабу необходимо было добыть секретные шифры, которыми пользовались немецкая армия и флот. Немцы периодически меняли коды и перехваченные по радио сигналы приходилось расшифровывать специальной бригаде, работавшей в Блэтчли Парк под Лондоном. Там собралась странная команда из военных шифровальщиков, инженеров, шахматных гроссмейстеров, специалистов по кроссвордам, профессоров математики, театральных художников-декораторов и даже фокусников. Они успешно решали многие головоломки немецких кодов, придумывали фальшивые сооружения и делали невидимыми с воздуха реальные объекты. Во всем этом деле был использован первый в мире компьютер, который за несколько часов обрабатывал такое количество информации, для ручной обработки которой понадобились бы годы. Вскоре английская разведка имела возможность расшифровать любой радиосигнал немцев. Генерал Эйзенхауэр сказал, что гении Блэтчли Парка на два года приблизили победу.

Но этим сложности высадки не исчерпывались. Вмешались капризы погоды. В сильный шторм десантирование с малых транспортных судов невозможно. Именно в назначенный день 5 июня шторм разгулялся настолько, что операцию пришлось отложить на сутки. Тысячи кораблей стояли на рейде у берегов Англии, среди них много очень маленьких. На них находились 150 тысяч солдат и офицеров. Когда шторм слегка утих и прогноз на ближайшие два часа был обнадеживающим, Эйзенхауэр отдал приказ о высадке.

Немцы говорили, что воды не было видно из-за тысяч судов, плотно идущих к берегу во время десантирования. Одновременно тысячи корабельных орудий обрушили на немецкие укрепления сотни тысяч снарядов. Армады самолетов занялись бомбежкой укреплений, дорог, мостов и железнодорожных станций. Еще за несколько часов до высадки в тыл немцам были брошены сотни грузовых планеров с пехотой, легкими танками и пушками. Был также применен обманный трюк, о котором до сих пор рассказывают в военных училищах. Тысячи примитивных чучел, изображавших вооруженных десантников, были выброшены на парашютах в местах сосредоточения немецкой пехоты. В темноте ночи издали в воздухе эти чучела вполне сходили за настоящих парашютистов. Немцы били по ним из всех стволов, расходуя тонны боеприпасов. На земле для захвата чучел устремились специальные немецкие подразделения, в то время как настоящие парашютисты действовали в других районах.

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июня с такими трудами сооруженный искусственный порт был разметан невиданным даже в этих краях штормом. Ремонт порта потребовал нескольких дней, но к тому времени на берег были доставлены войска, тяжелое вооружение и боеприпасы в таком количестве, что и без порта союзники наступали и немцы уже ничего не могли сделать. За две недели работы импровизированного порта на берег было доставлено 2,5 миллиона человек, 4 миллиона тонн грузов и 500 тысяч автомобилей Студебеккеров.

Грандиозная задача по высадке десанта беспрецедентного масштаба была блистательно решена. Уинстон Черчилль писал впоследствии, что за исключением ничтожных мелочей операция прошла как на параде. Высадка под непрерывным обстрелом противника, в шторм, с тысяч судов всех типов и размеров шла как в кино. Это “кино” обошлось в первые сутки в 2 тысячи убитых и 8 тысяч раненых бойцов. В мемуарах генерал Эйзенхауэр писал, что ожидалось потери не менее 25%. Оказалось, что такой прогноз был во много раз выше истинных потерь при высадке. Генерал заготовил для прессы короткое сообщение о том, что в случае неудачи высадки вся ответственность за это ложится не только на погоду и иные непреодолимые причины, но и на него, как Верховного Главнокомандующего.

Как стало известно в последующем, нацистское руководство, включая самого Гитлера, было в полном неведении о масштабе и значении высадки союзников. Что делали в это время высшие немецкие командиры? Фельдмаршал Роммель из северной Африки улетел в Германию праздновать день рождения жены. Главнокомандующий Западным фронтом фельдмаршал Рунштедт тоже находился далеко от места высадки. Гитлер спал и ни под каким видом его нельзя было будить. Вся верхушка Вермахта была уверена, что в такую бурную погоду высадка невозможна, да и ждали ее в Па-де-Кале за добрую сотню миль восточнее. Гитлер к тому же не разрешил без своего приказа двинуть к месту высадки танковые дивизии. Поэтому Рунштедт ждал пробуждения фюрера. Гитлер проснулся по обыкновению очень поздно. Он работал по ночам и заставлял других придерживаться своего расписания. Размышления о том, не является ли эта высадка ложной для отвлечения немцев от Па-де-Кале, заняли не менее суток. Танки стояли, Гитлер думал, Рунштедт ругался, но никто сделать ничего не мог. Этот выдающийся командир сразу понял, что высадка не ложная, что если союзников не сбросить в море в первые двое суток, то войну можно считать законченной. Когда же немецкие танки, наконец, двинулись на платформах по железной дороге выяснилось, что пути разрушены авиацией союзников, имевшей полное превосходство в воздухе. Пока железную дорогу восстанавливали и союзная авиация снова ее разрушала прошло много времени. Танковые эшелоны подвергались сокрушительной бомбежке с воздуха. Вместо суток танки ехали трое и когда стало ясно, что они опоздали и начальник гитлеровского штаба генерал

Цейцлер спросил у Рунштедта “Что же теперь делать?” тот, обозленный заорал в телефонную трубку: “Идиоты! Заклучайте мир пока не поздно! Война проиграна!”. Шансов на победу у Гитлера не было уже со времен Сталинграда, а после высадки союзников в Нормандии время до конца “тысячелетнего” Рейха стало измеряться месяцами.

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Стратегия и тактика союзников, с одной стороны, и высшего командования Советской Армии, с другой стороны, не раз демонстрировали разные подходы к ведению войны в том, что касается сбережения жизни солдат. Советское военное руководство стремилось одержать победу любой ценой, в особенности в наступательных операциях, а союзники делали все возможное для сохранения жизни своих солдат. Приведу несколько примеров.

После высадки в Нормандии в последующем наступлении стояла задача преодоления укреплений Атлантического Вала. Эти укрепления были эшелонированы в несколько стратегических линий. В результате, после того как наступающие преодолевали одну линию, они должны были пройти относительно мало укрепленную, “ничейную” зону, за которой лежала новая полоса укреплений. Наступлению, как обычно, предшествовала огневая подготовка с целью подавления укреплений точек обороняющихся фашистов. Но при этом союзники применили неординарную тактику. Кроме обстрела оборонительной линии, они бомбили “ничейную” полосу. Сначала немцы недоумевали – какая напрасная растрата сил артиллерии, авиации и боеприпасов. Но затем выяснилось, что наступающие использовали воронки, проделанные на “ничейной” полосе, для временного укрытия солдат перед последующим броском. Это, конечно, вело к дополнительным затратам огневой мощи, но позволяло сберечь жизни людей.

Вспоминается в этой связи признание маршала Жукова, которое он сделал генералу Эйзенхауэру во время их частной беседы вскоре после окончания войны, когда отношения между союзниками были еще добродетельными. Советская пропагандистская машина придавала большое значение военным успехам, приуроченным к праздникам и знаменательным датам. Жуков рассказал, что получив задание взять какой-то город к празднику, у него зачастую не было времени для разминирования саперами подступов к оборонительной линии немцев. В этом случае он отдавал приказ наступать эшелонами прямо через минные поля. Первый эшелон наступающих подрывался на минах, обеспечивая возможность второму эшелону достичь окопов немцев. Эйзенхауэр заметил, что если бы он допустил нечто подобное, его тут же отправили бы в отставку и Конгресс США принял бы решение отдать под суд. На этом основана американская демократия, а в сталинской системе все было иначе.

Другой пример, теперь стратегического характера. В начале апреля 1945 года войска антигитлеровской коалиции уже воевали на территории Германии. При этом ситуация сложилась таким

образом, что союзники, наступавшие на Берлин с запада, были гораздо ближе к столице фашистов, чем советские войска, двигавшиеся с востока. Политическая логика говорила о том, какие преимущества получала сторона, непосредственно захватившая логово нацизма. Но Берлин был хорошо укреплен и уличные бои стоили бы для наступающих огромных потерь. В этой ситуации Президент Трумэн, который только что занял место скончавшегося Рузвельта, отдал приказ Эйзенхауэру остановиться – пусть русские штурмуют Берлин, получают свои политические и, в особенности, пропагандистские преимущества, а американцы сберегут жизни своих солдат.

Заключительное сражение войны – взятие Берлина, также является дополнением к приведенным примерам. Непосредственно перед штурмом столицы нацизма для советских войск были два варианта. С юго-востока наступали армии маршала Конева, а с востока город могли взять войска под командованием Жукова. Коневу, возможно, предстояли затяжные уличные бои. Войскам же Жукова до рейхстага географически было ближе, но ему противостояла оборона укреплений Зееловских высот. Приказом Сталина предпочтение было отдано Жукову и перед ним была поставлена задача овладеть городом к 1 мая. Опять возникла “праздничная” ситуация. Зееловские высоты были взяты “в лоб”, и это стоило жизни 300 тыс. советских солдат.

История Второй мировой войны не знает военной операции сколько-нибудь похожей по масштабу, сложности, опасности и эффективности на операцию Оверлорд. Можно сказать, что только армия и люди свободных стран, не боящиеся отвечать за свои действия, только ее командующие, которые не опасаются, что в случае неудачи их обвинят в предательстве, вредительстве или шпионаже, как часто бывало в армии Советского Союза, способны на такие действия. Поражает прежде всего организация всей этой операции и координация действий тысяч подразделений, миллионов людей и промышленности на двух удаленных друг от друга континентах. Такие согласованные действия армий и флотов двух стран в колоссальных масштабах, действующих как один организм, не имеют аналогов в истории. Мужества, храбрости и умения воевать в 1944 году у воинов Советской Армии было больше, чем у воинов союзников. И оружие было не хуже. Однако, при диктаторском сталинском режиме, подавлявшем инициативу людей, смертельно запугавшем весь народ, включая генералов и маршалов, которых Сталин периодически расстреливал для острастки остальных, подобная операция была бы невозможна. В этих условиях победа, одержанная Советской Армией и советскими людьми, имеет еще большее историческое значение, демонстрируя героизм народа.



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