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Intersections and Inconvenient Truths with Yair Rosenberg

By RABBI PAULA WINNIG

The Israel and Overseas Committee and the Business Roundtable of the Jewish Federation of Madison is pleased to welcome journalist and thought leader Yair Rosenberg to Madison on June 20, 2018.

Yair was born and raised in New York, the son of two Jewish educators and the grandson of Holocaust survivors. As an undergrad at Harvard, he majored in Jewish studies and history, and served as the films editor of the Harvard Crimson. He wrote his senior thesis on Albert Einstein's 20-year friendship with an eclectic Orthodox



Yair Rosenberg

He has also elicited a correction from the Supreme Court on a point of Jewish history.

At present, Yair is a senior writer at Tablet Magazine, where he covers politics, culture, and religion, tackling topics ranging from American Jewish responses to modern critical scholarship of the Bible to the forgotten history of Mormon-Jewish relations. In particular, he has chronicled the resurgence of antisemitism in Europe and, more recently, in America. In his spare time, he also builds bots that troll anti-Semites on Twitter. Yair will share his insights on

the current state of affairs of American Jewry in light of the current situation in Israel. This is a unique opportunity to have a personal conversation with an up and coming thought leader of the American Jewish world.

The event will take place at: AMC Madison 6 (formerly Sundance), second floor, 430 North Midvale Blvd, in the Hilldale shopping plaza, 5:30 pm–7:30 pm. Hors d'oeuvres and a drink are included in admission. \$10 per person in advance, \$15 on the day of the event.

HAVA NAGILA PICNIC A GREAT WAY TO KICK OFF SUMMER!

Sunday, June 24, 10:30 am-1:30 pm
See back page for information

In Memorium: Genrikh Babich

By LOUISE GOLDSTEIN
RETIRED JSS VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

A giant has fallen. Engineer, computer scientist, traveler, outdoorsman, student, writer, pillar of his community, loving and beloved family man, Genrikh Babich z"l was truly a Renaissance man. His zest for life and love of learning provided the foundation for his successful and exemplary transition from Soviet citizen to immigrant and American citizen. He once related that his daughter Helen suggested he watch soap operas to perfect his English; he disliked them, but he watched them regularly anyway and as a result, his English was superb—he was always ready to do whatever it took to learn something important or interesting.

Genrikh served the Madison Jewish community for many years as a member of the Jewish Social Services board and, up until a year ago, wrote full-page articles in Russian for the monthly Madison Jewish News on topics that piqued his interest. He was a stalwart member of the Senior Adult Committee and for twenty years Genrikh was our consultant on and liaison to local Russian Jewish seniors; he knew what they wanted and needed, and it mattered



Genrikh Babich

to him that we get it right. He was our interpreter at events such as Lechayim, the annual Chanukah party for Russians, and the occasional summer event. For many years he and his beloved late wife Galina, who preceded him in death by only a few months, attended Lechayim and audited courses at the UW-Madison on a wide variety of topics. His was a life very well-lived and his gentle, curious presence will be missed.

Goodman Campus Days of Caring

By ELLEN WEISMER
CAMP SHALOM DIRECTOR

The Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus is a special place to many, and that is why it was so easy to find a dedicated group of volunteers to help get the Goodman Campus ready for the summer season.

Snow showers late in April forced us to cancel our volunteer day on April 20, but the following week, when local schools were off for professional development, Camp Shalom families came together to help us get some of the jobs done!

The to-do list was long and the volunteers worked tirelessly to help weed the garden, clear the brush and paint picnic tables.

If you have a love for gardening

or yard work and are looking to share your energy, we will be hosting another volunteer day on June 4. We will be out there working all day from 10:00 am until 5:00 pm, so kids are welcome to join us after school.

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Introducing Rabbi Betsy Forester

By MATT BANKS
PRESIDENT, BETH ISRAEL CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Beth Israel Center (BIC) is thrilled to welcome Rabbi Betsy Forester as our new rabbi. Rabbi Forester emphasizes deep spirituality and intellectual engagement in Jewish practice in a joyful and inclusive way that is a perfect match for our kahal. Indeed, when Rabbi Forester and our *kahal* (synagogue community) at BIC were introduced, it was as though a *shidduch* (match) had been organized by some higher power. Rabbi Forester focuses on connecting to the rich traditions of Judaism in ways that are active and innovative, that bring Judaism to the forefront of how we view ourselves and each other, and how we act to heal the world.

Rabbi Forester holds a B.A. in Hebrew and Semitic Studies and Communication Disorders, and a certificate in Integrated Liberal Studies from the University of Wisconsin-Madison; an M.A. in Speech-Language Pathology from

Northwestern University; and an M.A. in Jewish Professional Studies from Spertus Institute for Jewish Learning and Leadership.

Rabbi Forester most recently has been serving as a Jewish educator in Chicago, where she worked for 16 years as teacher and Director of Jewish Life at the Solomon Schechter Day School of Metropolitan Chicago. Rabbi Forester has lived all of her life as an active member of the Conservative Movement and was founding chair of The Ramah Day Camp. She has worked nationally to develop the fields of Talmud, Bible and tefillah (prayer) education, and has led numerous youth trips to Israel.



Rabbi Forester’s path to ordination follows a traditional model of deep study and *s’michah* (certification) through a *beit din* (rabbinic court) upon completion of an intense course of study. She has studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Svara Yeshiva, Hadar and with distinguished rabbis and scholars who are leaders in the Jewish world. Rabbi Forester is a fellow at The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership (CLAL). Rabbi Forester’s ordination is post-denominational, and her approach to Torah and Jewish life accords with traditional, egalitarian, forward-thinking, Conservative Judaism.

She and her husband, Scott, have three children. Rena lives in Israel where

she is a yoga instructor. Benjy recently completed a year of study at Hadar, is a rosh aidah at Camp Ramah in Wisconsin this summer and will begin rabbinical school in the fall of 2018 at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. Shira returns to UW-Madison as a senior and as a BIC Talmud Torah faculty in September 2018, after a semester studying as a Nachshon fellow in Israel.

Beth Israel Center congregants are remarkably diverse in their demographics, their experience with Judaism, and their world view. Rabbi Forester’s breadth of experience and emphasis on making Judaism accessible and meaningful will foster participation and growth in our kahal. We look forward to her teaching, spiritual leadership and pastoral care for many years to come. Beginning July 1, she can be reached at (608) 256-7763 and rabbi@bethisraelcenter.org.

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Summer Fun with Outreach

By TIZ GOFF
COMMUNITY OUTREACH COORDINATOR

We're going to have a lot of fun this summer so please join us to meet new people or to spend time with old friends. There are many ways to engage and I am always happy to hear of other activities that might interest you.

Fun on theField

Come out and watch the Matzah Balls play flag football at Olin Park – the scenery is gorgeous – on Sundays (with some exceptions.) Please see JewishMadison.org for exact times and locations. Please join us afterward when we go out to celebrate the game. It's always fun.

Next up we have sand volleyball on Mondays in July, and we are looking for players and spectators. Please contact me if you are interested.

Burgers and Brews for REAP

SPF, a group for adults in their 20s, 30s, and 40s. Adamah Neighborhood Table will be at Capital Brewery serving up the The Holy Moly Burger (and a vegetarian version). The burger is paired with Capital Brewery's Fishin' in the Dark Imperial Schwarzbier. It costs \$30.00 per person (get this discounted rate of \$10.00 off by using code Hillel2018 during ticket purchase). Each general admission ticket includes two quarter-pound burgers and four short pours of beer. This event is co-sponsored with UW-Hillel. For more information about REAP, visit reapfoodgroup.org.

Madison Makes Music

Gan HaYeled will be hosting Make Music Madison for the third time on June 21. A group of young violinists and cellists will play for our community 6:00 pm–7:00 pm. Please arrive at 5:30 pm to lay out a picnic blanket and enjoy the evening of music, crafts. Enjoy a Rosati's pizza available for purchase or bring a picnic for this performance. This

event is open to everyone.

Make Music Madison is an annual citywide, free, outdoor day of music held on the summer solstice, June 21 (the longest day of the year). Initiated in 2013 as Madison's entry into the international summer solstice music celebration, we join over 700 communities around the world in kicking off summer by filling the city with music. Make Music Madison turns the city into a stage and offers a full spectrum of performers the opportunity to display their musical skills

Mallards Hit a Homer!

Our community will watch the Mallards play July 15. One of you will get to throw the first pitch! There will be many opportunities to participate in on-field promotions. Please email me at outreach@jewishmadison.org if you are interested in participating in any of these promotions.

Adults with children: \$10 per person for game ticket + Mallards branded hat
Adults only: \$35.50 per person for Duck Blind section general admission which includes unlimited ballpark food, soda and beer on a party deck

Mitzvah Makers

Mitzvah Makers is the newest group of Federation, with monthly emails describing volunteering opportunities in the Madison area. On August 24, the Federation will need help from people of all ages to give out swag at the Good Neighbor Parade in Middleton!

Swimming

Make sure to check the calendar for upcoming adult swim nights at the Goodman Aquatic Center.

Please find more information about these events on the Federation calendar on page 5 as well as online at JewishMadison.org



From Your Executive Director

Dear Friends:

There are moments that we call *Sheheheyanu* Moments. Those times when marvelous things happen for which we offer the special *Sheheheyanu* prayer thanking God for keeping us alive and allowing us to reach special times and events. One such moment happened when I saw my first Monarch butterfly fluttering around the lilac bush I can see from my office. It reminded me how fortunate we are to be at that time of year when the warmth of summer fills the air and Madison becomes a wonderland. The pace of life changes amidst the myriad of outdoor festivals and special summer activities that take place in our Madison bubble.

Here at the Federation our attentions turn to our fabulous Camp Shalom on our magnificent Goodman Community Campus. This is Camp Shalom's 65th Summer! It is great today because of all the work that this community has done over the years. We are especially grateful to Ellen Weismer and her amazing staff, along with our Camp Shalom Chair, Zach Galin, and the Camp Committee, for all they have done to get Camp ready for this year. It is going to be a fabulous summer! We are also grateful to the leadership of Joel Minkoff and the Goodman Campus Committee for all they do to keep our facility in the best shape possible. Make certain to drive out and hike the trails, swim at the Goodman Aquatic Center which is sparkling and beautiful due to the hard work of our pool director, Stefanie Statz. Watch for special announcements in your email of summer events at the Campus.

Our fabulous Camp Shalom Katan is also beginning under the direction of Gan Director, Marla Becker and her amazing, dedicated staff. You can register for one or more weeks for children 18 months to five years old. We love having our smaller children lighting up the world around our office.

Mark the date June 24 for the Hava Nagilah Picnic, our opportunity as a community to celebrate summer together. This year, in addition to outdoor games, bounce houses etc., we will have a family nature-walk and book making activity with Marla. People can paint on canvas with Shlichah Shlomit Ezer. You can dunk your favorite local personality in the dunk tank and you can even learn to play Mahjong or play in a



pickup game of Mahjong, Rummikub and other board and card games. There will be something for everything.

Our Israel and Overseas Committees together with our Business Roundtable are hosting a very important conversation with Yair Rosenberg, moderated by Prof Chad Goldberg, on June 20. This is our attempt to have open, carefully thought and stimulating conversations about our views as American Jews on our relationship with Israel. This will be one of several talks that we will host throughout the coming year. We are grateful to Diane Seder Rosen and the Israel and Overseas Committee for their leadership in this endeavor. Please come so that we can listen and grow together.

Special thanks too to our president, Alicia Schiff for her countless hours of activity and support for all we do. Thanks to all of you for your support of all the Federation's programs here and abroad.

And of course, we are preparing to launch our 2018 Tzedakah Campaign. The funds raised in each campaign are what makes it possible for us to bring you these special summer programs and so much more. Join us by donating early and often!

Enjoy the summer! May you have wonderful *Sheheheyanu* moments this summer and beyond.

Best Wishes,


Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig,
Executive Director

Israel Experience 2019

Have you previously missed the opportunity to travel to Israel? Have you gone before but want to see Israel again? Are you interested in meeting people from all walks of life who make up the exciting cross section of people living in Israel? Would you like to see our Partnership Region, Sovev Kinneret, the Sea of Galilee area? Would you like to share this experience with friends and family from Madison?

Please come to an informational meeting:
Wednesday, June 27, 2018, 6:00 pm-7:00 pm
Weinstein Federation office building
6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison

Come hear about our exciting plans for a trip to Israel, March 3 - 12, 2019. If you cannot attend the meeting but are interested in learning more, please email pjwinnig@jewishmadison.org to let us know.

This custom designed trip will enable participants to gain a deeper understanding of Israel, its peoples, its unique challenges, and its unbelievable development over the past 70 years. It will also be a lot of fun for people of all ages and stages of life.

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2017-18 Legislative Session Comes to an End

By MICHAEL BLUMENFELD
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE WISCONSIN JEWISH CONFERENCE
WITH CONTRIBUTIONS FROM ERIN FABRIZIUS

The Wisconsin State Legislature is officially adjourned for the 2017-18 session. State lawmakers will spend the rest of the year campaigning for the 2018 election. State legislative action will resume in January 2019.

Now that the session has adjourned, bills that were not signed into law are considered dead and will need to be re-introduced next session. We have highlighted some of the bills of interest that were signed into law and also those that did not pass this session.

Signed into Law or Adopted

Anti-BDS: Dale Kooyenga (R-Brookfield) and Senator Leah Vukmir (R-Brookfield) authored Assembly Bill 553/Senate Bill 450, which prohibits companies that contract with the state for more than \$100,000 from participating in boycotts against Israel. It also prohibits any state agency and any local governmental unit from adopting a rule, ordinance, policy, or procedure to boycott Israel. Assembly Bill 553 was signed into law as 2017 Wisconsin Act 248.

Calling a Constitutional Convention: Senator Chris Kapenga (R-Delafield) and Representative Dan Knodl (R-Germantown) authored Senate Joint Resolution 18/Assembly Joint Resolution 21, which calls for a U.S. constitutional convention for the limited purpose of requiring the federal government to operate under a balanced budget. This resolution was adopted by both houses of the legislature. Wisconsin is the 28th state to call for a constitutional convention.

Welfare Reform: The Legislature met in special session this spring and passed a series of welfare reform bills. The following changes were signed into law: requiring Medicaid recipients to have Health Savings Accounts; requiring drug screening and testing for some public housing residents and requiring them to have employability plans; creating additional assets limits for FoodShare, Wisconsin Works and Wisconsin Shares based on home and vehicle values; requiring all able-bodied adults, including those with children over the age of six, to work or participate in a training program in order to receive

FoodShare (food stamps); increasing the required number of work and training hours for FoodShare recipients.

Failed to Pass

Amending Wisconsin’s Hate Crime Law/Blue Lives Matter: Representative David Steffen (R-Green Bay) introduced Assembly Bill 48, which would have amended Wisconsin’s hate crime law to include members of law enforcement.

Hate Crimes Reporting Hot Line: Representative Tod Ohnstad (D-Kenosha) and Senator LaTonya Johnson (D-Milwaukee) introduced Assembly Bill 101/Senate Bill 64, which would have required the Department of Justice to maintain a toll-free hotline for persons to report hate crimes.

Increasing Penalty Enhancers for Hate Crimes: Senator Tim Carpenter (D-Milwaukee) introduced Senate Bill 67, which would have increased the penalty enhancers for hate crimes.

Banning Sanctuary Cities: Representative John Spiros (R-Marshfield) and Senator Steve Nass (R-Whitewater) introduced Assembly Bill 190/Senate Bill 275, which would have prohibited local units of government from enacting an ordinance or policy that prohibits the enforcement of federal or state immigration laws.

Constitutional Carry: Representative Mary Felzkowski (R-Irma) and Senator David Craig (R-Town Vernon) introduced Assembly 247/Senate Bill 169, which would have allowed an individual to carry a concealed firearm without a permit.

Returning 17-year-old Non-Violent Offenders to the Juvenile Justice System: Representative Mark Born (R-Beaver Dam) and Senator Jerry Petrowski (R-Marathon) introduced Assembly Bill 660/Senate Bill 550, which would have returned first-time, nonviolent 17-year-old offenders to the juvenile justice system. Under current law, 17-year-olds who are alleged to have committed a criminal offense are automatically waived up to adult court.

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EVENTS

Matzah Balls Play Flag Football
June 3, 12:00 pm-1:00 pm and 2:00 pm-3:00 pm
June 10, 11:00 am-12:00 pm
Elvehjem Park, 1202 Painted Post Dr., Madison, WI 53716
June 17-21, July 1 (Playoff Games)
Time TBA, Field TBA
Olin Park, 1156 Olin Turville Dr., Madison, WI 53715
The Jewish Federation of Madison’s very own coed sports team, the Matzah Balls, is playing flag football this season! We invite you to attend to watch them play and cheer them on from the field.
Contact Tiz Goff, (608) 278-1808, outreach@jewishmadison.org

SPF Goes to Burgers and Brew
June 3, 1:00 pm-3:00 pm
Capital Brewery, 7734 Terrace Ave., Middleton, WI 53562
Cost: \$30
Please join SPF, our group for adults in their 20s, 30s, and 40s, at Burgers and Brew, benefiting REAP Food Group!
For more information go to page 3 or visit JewishMadison.org

Goodman Jewish Community Clean Up
June 4, 10:00 am-5:00 pm
Irwin A. & Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus
7762 County Route PD, Verona, WI 53593
Come join us and the United Way as we get ready for camp!
Contact Ellen Weismer at Shalomdirector@jewishmadison.org for more information.

Shabbat Potluck with Gan HaYeled
Friday, June 8, 2018, 5:00 pm-7:00 pm
Gan HaYeled Preschool, 6434 Enterprise Ln., Madison, WI 53719
Celebrate Shabbat and our 2018 graduates. Sing songs, enjoy a delicious vegetarian potluck dinner, and see what our preschool is all about.

Camp Shalom New Family Orientation
June 10, 11:00 am-12:30 pm
Irwin A. & Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus
7762 County Route PD, Verona, WI 53593
Become acquainted with the staff before your new summer experience. Refer to page 10 for more information.
Please email Shalomdirector@jewishmadison.org with any questions.

Navigating the Wilderness of Family Caring
June 11, 7:30 pm-9:00 pm
First Unitarian Society, 900 University Bay Dr., Madison, WI 53705
Cost: suggested \$10 donation
Join us for a special evening of exploring the issues of being a caregiver with Rabbi Dayle Friedman, national thought-leader and practitioner on spirituality and aging. Refer to page 20 for more information.

Intersections and Inconvenient Truths with Yair Rosenberg
June 20, 5:30 pm-7:30 pm
AMC Madison, 430 N. Midvale Blvd, Madison, WI 53711
Cost: \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door
Yair Rosenberg is a Senior Writer at Tablet Magazine, where he likes to write about the intersection of religious, politics, and culture, in other words, the small stuff.
For more information, refer to page 1 or visit JewishMadison.org

Make Music Madison
June 21, 5:30 pm-7:00 pm
Gan HaYeled Preschool Playground, 6434 Enterprise Ln., Madison, WI 53719
Enjoy an evening of free music outdoors for Make Music Madison at Gan HaYeled’s playground. The Young Strings, a group of young student cellists and violinists will perform eclectic music from various genres live.
For more information refer to pages 3 or 9 or visit JewishMadison.org

Hava Nagila Jewish Community Picnic
June 24, 10:30 am-1:30 pm
Irwin A. & Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus
7762 County Route PD, Verona, WI 53593
Refer to back page or visit JewishMadison.org for more information.

The Jewish Community Goes to a Mallards Game
1:05 pm-3:05 pm
The Duck Pond at Warner Park, 2920 N. Sherman Ave., Madison, WI 53704
The Madison Mallards play the Wisconsin Woodchucks! Please join us for fun in the sun!
For more information refer to pages 3 or 27 or visit JewishMadison.org

Israel 2019 Informational Meeting
Wednesday, June 27, 2018, 6:00 pm-7:00 pm
Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building,
6434 Enterprise Ln., Madison, WI 53719
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The Barbara Hochberg Center for Jewish Student Life: A Space of Pride and Joy

By JERILYN GOODMAN

On Langdon Street, where architectural styles range from a castle-like red brick armory to a round, glass tower to Victorian turrets, from low-pitched prairie roofs to antebellum columns and tudor casement windows, the Barbara Hochberg Center for Jewish Student Life is an arresting image of stone and steel. Where once stood a 12,000 sq. ft., low-lying, unobtrusive building, set back a fair distance from the street, Hillel’s home today, which tripled in size to 41,000 sq. ft., makes an impressive statement of power and permanence. It has been eight years since the building was dedicated, but for many former students, the sight of it is still surprising. Yet, for a good kosher meal, an Israeli film, a deep conversation or a stimulating lecture, Hillel’s door is open to Madison’s Jewish community.

Talking with the Hochberg Center’s architects helped demystify the edifice and revealed a lot about form, function and frugality.

In 1924, the UW-Madison was just the second college campus, after the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana, to welcome a Hillel chapter; and for almost a century now, UW Hillel



Paul Cuta and Marc Schellpfeffer, architects

has been the spiritual and social center of Jewish life on campus. In the early 2000s, it was evident to all that, as the Jewish student body and the role of Hillel in campus life expanded, it had outgrown its home.

Requirements for a new building were multiple. Said Hillel Executive Director Greg Steinberger, “Our key desire was for a space that presented pride and joy and had the ability to easily flex between

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Hillel exterior tower

Hadassah's Walking Adventures

Madison Hadassah is bringing community together and encouraging physical fitness through walking and healthy cooking adventures.

A Pleasant Summer Walking Adventure at Owen Park Conservancy with Madison Hadassah Sunday, July 1, 10:30 am-12:30 pm

Owen Conservation Park is a hiking and wildlife watching haven. It's also a lovely place to sit on a bench high on a hilltop overlooking Madison.

The preserve's many trails are ideal for easy hiking as they pass through beautiful savannahs and prairies, as well as along ponds and a stream that flows after rains. It is a beautiful place to hike anytime of the year, but the sun-filled trails make it an especially good choice for avoiding the worst of the summer's mosquitos.

By the end of June, many prairie wildflowers should be in full bloom and you will have a good chance of seeing resident turkeys leading their jakes and jennies. The preserve has three miles of trails. However, the length of the walking adventure will depend on what the participants choose.

Meet in Owen Park Conservancy parking lot (off Old Sauk Rd.)

Free. Please RSVP so we know to expect you.

Everyone welcome (men, women, members and nonmembers)

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Your Federation Dollars at Work

By Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF MADISON

The dollars that we contribute for Israel and overseas each year come from our annual Tzedakah Campaign. Forty percent of the annual Tzedakah Campaign is segregated for our work in this arena. Of that forty percent, nearly 35% is used locally to connect our Madison Jewish community with Israel through our sponsorship of our young shlichim program and our P2G programming.

Another portion of our Israel and overseas dollars helps fund the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC). Through the JDC we reach people all over the world, including those who seem abandoned by so many. This is particularly true in eastern Europe where many Holocaust survivors and those Righteous Among the Nations who assisted Jews during the Holocaust still live. These survivors and their saviors are aging and are often poor, disabled and alone.

Fortunately, we have people like Tania who works with the JDC in supporting these people. She is our representative to show these survivors and saviors that they are not forgotten, that they are not alone. Even when the temperature is -27°F, and snow and ice

have closed the roads in rural Ukraine, Tania rides a borrowed horse and sleigh, and carries food and supplies from the JDC for the country's most vulnerable Jews. Tania makes this long trek five days a week—even walking when she must—because her clients, Tatiana and Bronislav, are elderly, disabled and impoverished. Living on a remote farm without adequate heating or central plumbing, they rely on Tania's visits to survive.

In addition to making deliveries, she cooks, cleans and cares for the couple. "I am doing everything for them as I do for my relatives," Tania says. "I do not see any difficulties in my work. How is it possible to have hardship in the work that you love?" Tania and hundreds of people all over the globe are doing this work on our behalf, saving lives and lending support. We send money to help these people because we must. We are am echad, one people. We are making certain that no matter where Jewish people live, they are still part of the global Jewish family. Your contributions to our annual Tzedakah Campaign help make this work possible each day. Our Federation dollars truly save lives here and in seventy nations of the world.

More Reasons to Donate to Collectors Corner

The refugee families hosted by Madison Jewish Social Services (JSS) arrive in Madison with what they can carry, usually no more. JSS and members of the Jewish community are helping the refugees get furniture and household items.

How refugees acquire seasonally appropriate clothing in the many sizes they need is another problem. Madison Hadassah is working with JSS to provide clothing and other supplies that refugees need throughout the seasons. The clothing, sheets, and other items you donate to Collectors Corner are free for the refugees. Refugees visit our resale store where they can choose clothing that fits each member of their families from the items you donate. However, we cannot donate consigned items. So please donate when possible.

The financial proceeds from Collectors Corner support medical research, education, and healthcare in Israel and around the world. Watch for news about Hadassah's doctors and

nurses treating patients and teaching medicine in remote regions of Africa, as well as serving as first responders treating natural disaster victims around the world.

For a list of clothing and other items that refugees need at any time, go to <http://www.facebook.com/CollectorsCornerResaleShop>

Store Hours:
Monday - Friday: 10:00 am-4:30 pm
Saturday: 11:00 am-2:00 pm

Donations welcome anytime
We accept clean seasonal clothing in good condition, household, boutique, and jewelry items.

Hours for receiving consignment items:
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Saturday: 11:00 am-1:00 pm

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Paula Winnig in Overture Hall dressing rooms paging through autographs from some of the great artists who performed there



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Buy Local to Help Reshape and Strengthen Independent Business Landscape

By LAURI LEE, DANE BUY LOCAL

Supporting businesses in the community where you live, work or play with your shopping dollars not only makes sense, it could also help reshape the independent business landscape. The growth of Amazon has been negatively affecting independent businesses and contributing to significant upheaval of struggling malls and closure of chain stores.

In the midst of this daunting challenge by e-commerce, it is also a time of great opportunity for independent businesses. Due to their smaller size, they fill a niche and are more nimble than national chains to play up their strengths. It's local businesses that are involved in their community, not Amazon. The local connection to the community beats e-commerce any day. Local businesses hire local people and greet their customers by name. Customers want customer service when they don't know what they need or even the right questions to ask.

Why buy local?

- It helps keep the money circulating where we live to grow a flourishing community.
- The economic base of the community is strengthened, and independent business owners can stay in business and invest in expansion.
- Small businesses offer unique and specialized products and build a special community identity that's unique to our city for travelers, as well as quality and convenience for residents.
- Studies have found that local businesses recirculate a greater share of every dollar in the local economy, as they create locally owned supply chains.
- Local jobs are created and sustained to help the local economy.
- A community's level of social capital, civic engagement and well-being is positively related to the share of its economy held by local businesses.
- We all win when you think local first.

The educational and promotional support of local independent businesses by Dane Buy Local helps nurture small businesses and close the competitive gap with large competitors and online buying. Support from Dane Buy Local is

significant and often makes the difference between success and failure for many small businesses. See danebuylocal.com to find ways to support locally owned independent businesses.

As the business landscape continues to change, locally owned businesses will be increasingly critical to the economic future of communities everywhere. Shop local to strengthen and support the businesses to help keep our community strong.

Impact of your shopping \$

How much stays in your community?

When you spend:



At remote online store
With a local delivery driver



At in town chain outlet



At locally owned independent business



Visit danebuylocal.com

Farewell to Haya Yuchtman

By JUDITH SONE
CENTER FOR JEWISH STUDIES

Haya Yuchtman, a teacher of modern Hebrew for over 30 years at UW-Madison, plans to retire at the end of the spring semester. Yuchtman, who has been at UW-Madison since 1987, is truly a legend on campus and in the Madison community, having taught generations of students, sometimes in the same family. Together with her colleague Bilha Mirkin, Haya started teaching first and second year Hebrew when she arrived in Madison with her husband and two children. The two collaborated on creating new, exciting curricula and teaching materials for their classes, which were very popular. Yuchtman contributed to the success of one of the finest modern Hebrew programs in the country, and her colleagues and students are having a hard time imagining first and second year Hebrew courses without her at the helm.

Yuchtman guided students from the most basic knowledge of the alef bet to intermediate proficiency in reading, comprehension, writing, and speaking — no simple task. An equally important goal for her was teaching about the richness of the Israeli culture. The highlight of her work was when she succeeded in engendering a love of the Hebrew language in students and led them to continue learning Hebrew for

another semester. “Many of my students had majors that had nothing to do with Hebrew,” explains Yuchtman. “They had to work very hard in my class, but many did that. That gave me a lot of satisfaction.”

Both current and past students are saddened when they hear the news of Yuchtman's upcoming retirement, and share stories of a caring, supportive, and encouraging professor, an “incredible educator,” who came to class happy to teach each day and helped them through times when they struggled with the language. She was a favorite professor for many students who had her class four times a week, often for two years in a row, and her students are thankful, wishing her the best. Katelyn Metcalfe was inspired by Yuchtman to pursue a certificate in Jewish Studies and “will remember what she taught me and carry it with me through life.”

True to the observation of her students, Yuchtman indeed loved every class she taught. She is retiring with mixed feelings, but feels ready to spend more time with family, especially with her grandchildren who live in Boston and London. She will be missed, but her legacy will live on in a thriving modern Hebrew program at the Mosse/Weinstein Centre for Jewish Studies.



Haya with her students, Maddie Pine, Serena Steinfeld, and Julia Birnberg

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Beth Israel Center

Come see what our spirited, traditional, egalitarian community is all about. Beth Israel Center programs and services are open to all; visitors are especially welcome. Please introduce yourself. Some events require registration; most are open to all. Please call (608) 256-7763 or email office@bethisraelcenter.org with any questions. We love to talk about upcoming events, education for children and adults, membership and more. Visit our website, www.bethisraelcenter.org, or our Facebook page for more information.

Here are some upcoming calendar highlights:

Summer Child Shabbat Programming
Saturdays, June 9, July 7, 21, August 11, 25, 10:30 am

On several Shabbatot throughout the summer children (babies-b’nai mitzvah) will gather downstairs at Beth Israel Center for praying, singing, stories and snacks with our educator, Beth Copelovitch. Babies and preschoolers should bring an adult along; elementary school students are welcome to participate on their own while their parents are elsewhere in the building.

Summer Shabbat Potlucks
Fridays, June 15 and July 20
5:45 pm
Hoyt Park, 3902 Regent St.

On three Friday evenings this summer, once each in June, July and August, we move our regular Friday evening services to Hoyt Park and celebrate Shabbat in the great outdoors with a kosher-dairy potluck dinner after services. Please bring vegetarian food or drink to share. Commercially produced foods need heckshers. Home-cooked food should be made with only kosher ingredients. Rabbi Betsy Forester will be in town for all three potlucks in the park. (Potluck #3 is on August 10.) All are welcome!

Rosh Hodesh Tammuz
Thursday and Friday,
June 14 and 15, 7:00 am

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

Advanced Text Study Seudah Shlishit
Saturday, June 16
5:30 pm-7:00 pm

Join R’ Sami for an afternoon of study and discussion of Hebrew texts. This program will take place at his home for the year, Arboretum Cohousing, 1137 Erin St.

Farewell Kiddush for Reb Sami
Saturday, June 23

Rabbi Sami Barth’s last Shabbat at Beth Israel Center in his role as interim rabbi will be Saturday, June 23. In honor of all that we have celebrated and learned together this year, please join us in shul and stay for a special Kiddush. Services begin at 9:30 am. We will also sing Shabbat Z’mirot after lunch. All are welcome, whether or not you think you can sing.

Rabbi Betsy Forester’s First Shabbat
Saturday, July 7, 9:30 am

Beth Israel Center welcomes our new spiritual leader, Rabbi Betsy Forester, this summer. Her first Shabbat with the congregation as our Rabbi will be Saturday, July 7.

Rosh Hodesh Av
Friday, July 13, 7:00 am

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

Tisha B’Av
Saturday, July 21, 9:00 pm
Sunday, July 22
8:15 am and 8:00 pm

Begin Tisha B’Av at Beth Israel Center with the traditional reading of Eicha (Lamentations) and Kinnot, along with a contemplative approach to deconstructing the walls that “protect” us from moving toward our full flourishing. On Sunday morning, we will hold our traditional service, which includes chanting Torah, Haftarah and Eicha. And at the end of Tisha B’Av, we will begin to reconstruct our lives from the shards of possibility that emerge from brokenness. The work we do here propels us spiritually and emotionally toward Rosh Hashanah and the Days of Awe. We will end the Tisha B’Av fast together in a mood of hope and commitment. All are welcome.

We also offer a variety of weekly (or amlost weekly) programs to which all are welcome. Check the calendar on the BIC website (www.bethisraelcenter.org) or contact the office to confirm dates.

Shabbat Services
Every Friday at 5:45 pm
Every Saturday at 9:30 am

Looking for warm, inspiring, and egalitarian traditional Shabbat services? We welcome Shabbat every Friday around 5:00 as people begin to gather and toast the week that was. Lively, song-filled services begin at 5:45.

Our Shabbat morning worship begins with Birchot HaShachar and continues through P’sukei d’zimra, Shacharit, Torah service and Musaf. We join together for a communal kiddush lunch after services every week. Each week during the school year we offer age-appropriate tefilla (prayer) for all children, babies through age 12, at 10:30. Younger children should bring their grown-ups along. Visitors are always welcome!

Shabbat Morning Meditation
Saturdays, June 2 and 16
9:15 am-10:00 am

Come to Beth Israel Center on the 1st and 3rd Shabbat of June for meditation, chanting, and discussion. You may enter or leave quietly at any time. These sessions serve as preparation for Birchot HaShachar (which begin at 9:30 in the main sanctuary), Shacharit (which typically starts around 9:50 in the main sanctuary), or Torah Service (which typically begins around 10:10). Questions? Email merchavlev@gmail.com.

Shabbat Morning Torah Study
Saturdays, June 9 and 23
9:00 am-9:45 am

Discuss the week’s parsha with R’ Sami and friends on the 2nd and 4th Shabbat of June. No experience or previous participation necessary. All are welcome. The group will meet on the lower level.

Subversive Prayer
Sundays through June 17, 9:00 am

Rabbi Sami Barth leads an ongoing series of journeys into the arena of prayer, poetry, music and worship, looking at challenges, paradoxes, and occasionally a pathway forward. Following Sunday morning minyan with light breakfast, each session stands alone. Come when you can. All are welcome.

Conversational Yiddish
Mondays, 7:00 pm

Join Yiddish enthusiast and talented teacher Sylvia Grunes at Yiddish class on Monday nights, 7-8:30. 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.

To receive schedule updates and other information, subscribe to our e-newsletter or “Like” us on Facebook. For the e-news, subscribe on our website or email office@bethisraelcenter.org and ask to be added.

Congregation Shaarei Shamayim

Shaarei Shamayim, Madison’s Inclusive Jewish Community, 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 us (608) 257-2944.

Shaarei Shamayim Wraps Up Its Year of Learning with a Picnic and Study of Jewish Values on Protecting the Earth

Shaarei Shamayim completed another year of its Bet Sefer, children’s education program, with a picnic at Picnic Point. Shlomit Ezer, Madison’s shlichah, joined us for Israeli cooking on the fire – students made pita, as well as banana

boats filled with chocolate spread. Wes Slaymaker led a nature walk through the woods, and Rabbi Laurie planned interactive programming with the families on caring for the environment. Following the picnic, students broke into pairs with their tutors to work on their Hebrew reading.

Women Writing Torahs: A Conversation with Yonah Lavery-Yisraeli on Feminism, Sofrut, and Ethical Choices
Wednesday, June 20, 7:00 pm
Location to be determined

Shaarei Shamayim is thrilled to welcome back its soferet, female Torah scribe, Yonah Lavery-Yisraeli. Ms. Lavery-Yisraeli will reflect on her experience of writing her first Torah and making some corrections to it a few

years later. Her talk will cover feminist politics, traditional Jewish practice, and forgotten stories of the Talmud. She will also share with the community what she learned about working with a liberal congregation in the process.

Yonah Lavery-Yisraeli was born in Northern Ireland and has lived in Canada, Jerusalem, Sweden, and has now returned to Canada. Ms. Lavery-Yisraeli began studying Talmud and the laws



Temple Beth El

Temple Beth El is a place where warmth, connections, spiritual life, and dynamic programs all come together. We are proud to be the voice of Reform Judaism in Madison, and we build upon a rich legacy of social responsibility and *tikkun olam*. We welcome you to become a part of our story. To learn more about our events and programs or to RSVP, visit tbemadison.org or call (608) 238-3123.

Shabbat in the Park

Fridays, June 1, July 6, August 3,
September 7, 5:45 pm-7:00 pm

Enjoy the summer weather as we welcome Shabbat together. Great for all ages. Bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on. Feel free to bring a picnic dinner. Outdoor location may change due to Monroe Street and Wingra Park construction.

Shabbat Worship Services

All Fridays in June/July except the first Fridays, 7:30 pm

Welcome Shabbat with music, prayer, and inspiration. Gather in the Weinstein Community Court at 7:15 pm to schmooze before heading into the sanctuary. On the second Friday of each month, we welcome our choir to lead us in song. On the third Friday, our Midor Lador band fills the service with *ruach*.

TBE Annual Meeting & Potluck Dinner

5:15 pm Reception hosted by Rozan and Brian Anderson
6:00 pm Annual meeting, with potluck dinner to follow

All Temple Beth El members are invited to enjoy good food, good

friends, and good fun together at our Annual Meeting and Potluck Dinner on the terrace (weather permitting). We will conduct a brief business meeting, thank our outgoing board trustees, and welcome our new trustees. We will also hear from our current president, Rozan Anderson, and outgoing treasurer, Eric Horler. Potluck items may not contain pork or shellfish, or mix dairy and meat in the same dish.

Moving from Charity to Justice: A Three-Part Workshop in Faithful Advocacy

May 30, June 6, June 13
7:00 pm-9:00 pm
Christ Presbyterian Church
944 E. Gorham St.

To help us live out our commitment to faith-based social justice advocacy, Temple Beth El and Christ Presbyterian Church are pleased to partner with Wisconsin Faith Voices for Justice in presenting this three-part workshop series. Participants will explore the many forms advocacy can take and learn the nuts and bolts of advocacy, including writing letters to the editor, conducting advocacy campaigns, meeting with elected officials, and more. Register at <https://wiha.wufoo.com/forms/registration-for-advocacy-workshop/>.

Shabbat Dinner Get Together

Friday, June 8, 5:30 pm-7:30 pm
Potluck location TBA

Meet and visit with Temple friends before the start of Shabbat. We will finish dinner in time for services. Please

let us know if you plan to attend, but last-minute attendees are welcome.

Chicago Bus Trip: Jewish Festival and Holocaust Museum

Sunday, June 10, 8:00 am-9:00 pm
Take a road trip to Chicago with TBE! Board the bus for an exciting day at the Greater Chicago Jewish Festival and the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center. We'll have a private museum tour at 1:30 pm (including an interactive 3D hologram experience) followed by the opportunity to explore the museum's special exhibits. For more information, prices, and registration, please go to tbemadison.org/event/chicago-bus-trip.html.

Singles Creating Community Coffee

Friday, June 15, 9:00 am
Original Pancake House
5518 University Ave.

Sagashus Levingston Presentation and Discussion

Sunday, June 24, 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
Sagashus Levingston, our guest speaker, is a business owner, PhD candidate, and author of an important new book, *Infamous Mothers*. In her words: "The criminalization of impoverished black mothers is a norm in our society. Join me as I connect with you over stories of *Infamous Mothers* and the context around their narratives. But more importantly, join me so that we can build community and alliances."

The program will be lively, stimulating, and engaging.

Singles Creating Community Dinner

Wednesday, June 27, 6:30 pm
Amber Indian Cuisine
6913 Univeristy Ave., Middleton

Shabbat Dinner Get Together

Friday, July 13, 5:30 pm-7:30 pm
North and South Seafood & Smokehouse
6604 Mineral Point Rd.

Meet and visit with Temple friends before the start of Shabbat. Everyone pays for their own meal. We will finish dinner in time for services. Please let us know if you plan to attend, but last-minute attendees are welcome.

Singles Creating Community Coffee

Friday, July 20, 9:00 am
Chocolaterian Café
6637 University Ave., Middleton

Singles Creating Community Dinner

Saturday, July 28, 6:30 pm
Biaggi's Italian Restaurant
1611 Aspen Commons, Middleton

Temple Beth El Keshet Israel Film Series Presents:
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Midrasha Farewell

By Kimberly Rosenthal
DIRECTOR

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Mazel Tov To Our Gan Grads

By Marla Becker
Director, Gan HaYeled

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I am a boy.
I wonder about everything.
I hear wind and rain.
I see monkeys and lions and alligators.
I wish for a dog.
I am a boy.

I pretend to play the movie Cars.
I feel sleepy and happy.
I touch apples.
I worry about nothing really.
I cried when I was a baby.
I am a boy.

I understand to be nice to everybody.
I like believing that birds can talk.
I dream about race cars.
I hope for a treehouse.
I am a boy.



Solly Weismer

I Am Coraline Robbins
I am Cora.
I wonder about bubbles.
I hear birds.
I see legos and my art cart.
I wish that I was a turtle fish.
I am Cora.

I pretend that I'm Skye from Paw Patrol.
I feel like playing too.
I touch broccoli.
I don't worry about swimming.
I cried when I was a little kid because some problems.
I am Cora.

I understand that I know how to make honey chicken and spaghetti and meatballs.
I say I like to play my unicorn game.
I dream silly dreams.
I try to do ballet.
I hope to tap dance.
I am Cora.



Cora Robbins

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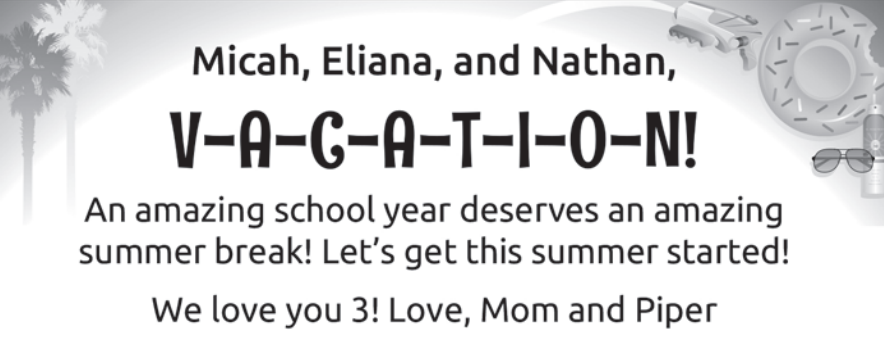
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Oliver, Dookie,
Gulliver, and Lulu

You did it
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We love you 3! Love, Mom and Piper





Mazel Tov to all graduates in the
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the more wisdom. The more counsel, the more
understanding, the more righteousness,
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Solly



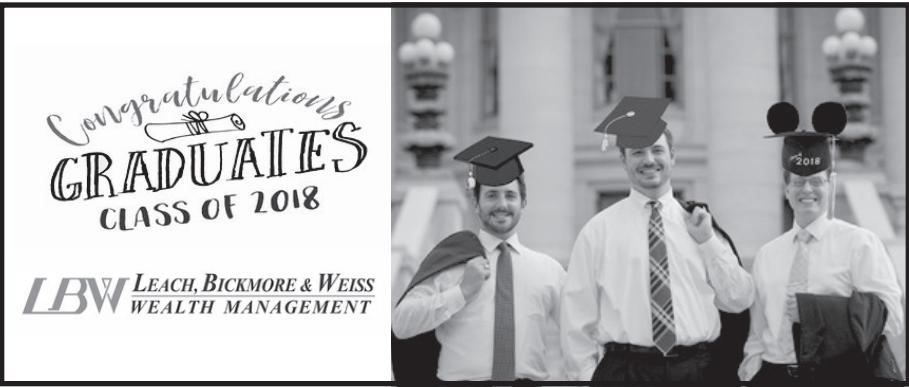
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Maxwell Leff Lerner • Stephen Lund • Riley Shumway
Miriam Syvertsen

May you go from strength to strength!



CONGRATS TO THE GRADS!

Mazel Tov to Riley, Noah, Max, Jonah K., Stephen, Jonah B., Jake, Sophia, Ellie, and Kayla, the Midrasha class of 2018! Good luck on your next adventure, we are so proud of you! Love, Kim, Josh, and the Midrasha Staff





Barbara Hochberg

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various uses. Something inviting and welcoming that could be used to hang out in, study, hold services, events and meetings and have a bite to eat, too.”

First, though, they needed a benefactor, someone whose lead gift could give the building project the means and momentum it needed to get off the ground. They found him in Larry Hochberg, a UW alumnus and founder of Sportmart, Inc., a chain of sporting-goods superstores. His wife, Barbara, a philanthropist and businesswoman in her own right and who was the first chairwoman of the Chicago Jewish Federation, had died tragically in 1998 at age 58. It was in her honor that Hochberg breathed life into Hillel’s dream. “It was a commitment that allowed us to aspire to become something that few thought possible,” said Steinberger. “We moved from serving hundreds of students well to serving thousands of students and the greater Jewish Badger community. Our profile and work changed in every way and it opened the doors to programming and financial opportunities that seemed previously impossible,” he said.

To design the new building, Steinberger and a building committee chaired by Bruce Rosen and the late Cheryl Rosen Weston, brought on local architects Paul Cuta and Marc Schellpfeffer, then of the firm Engberg Anderson, whose creative ideas and proposal were a good match.

Cuta and Schellpfeffer had done other academic projects but said their task for the Hochberg Center was much more dynamic and daunting. “It put a lot into a really pretty small box,” explained Cuta. “It’s an urban site and we filled it up. How do you stack that and make the most use of it? Again, the idea of multiple uses at the same time. How do you respect that proximity, but still create connectivity so that it’s not in isolation?” he asked.

Unlike other projects, the team faced certain dictates unique to a Jewish facility. For the kosher kitchen, with its separate areas for dairy and meat, the men brought in a kitchen consultant with experience in that type of planning. That specialist was just one of an army of individuals in Madison’s Jewish community, around the country and in local businesses and building trades whose time, talent and generosity created the Center we know today.

On the second and third floors of the four-story building, large spaces needed adaptability to serve alternately or in tandem as dining rooms, meeting rooms, and religious sanctuaries. For services, the orientation had to face east which brought its own set of challenges. Said Cuta, “With that being a long

blank wall, how do we activate that and make it something that is engaging and visually desirable as a backdrop, yet not distracting?” Constrained by building codes and close proximity to the hotel next door, the architects inserted stylish glass blocks, rather than plain windowpanes, into a gray, concrete wall, bringing not just sunlight, but a visually

efficient and economical.

To its new building, Hillel added a café. With large glass walls facing the street, Adamah Neighborhood Table is not just the only kosher restaurant in the area, but was designed as an “engagement piece” tied to the building’s front plaza whose steps cascade down to sidewalk level. The plaza is a place to sit and

supposed to have a lot of flexibility, but it really is that lantern. When that room is illuminated, it has a nice glow.”

Always mindful of a tight budget, the planners found ways to make a concrete building physically and tactilely interesting by choosing what they call expressive authentic materials: plywood, stainless steel, stone, wood, and deep pane wood on the outside.

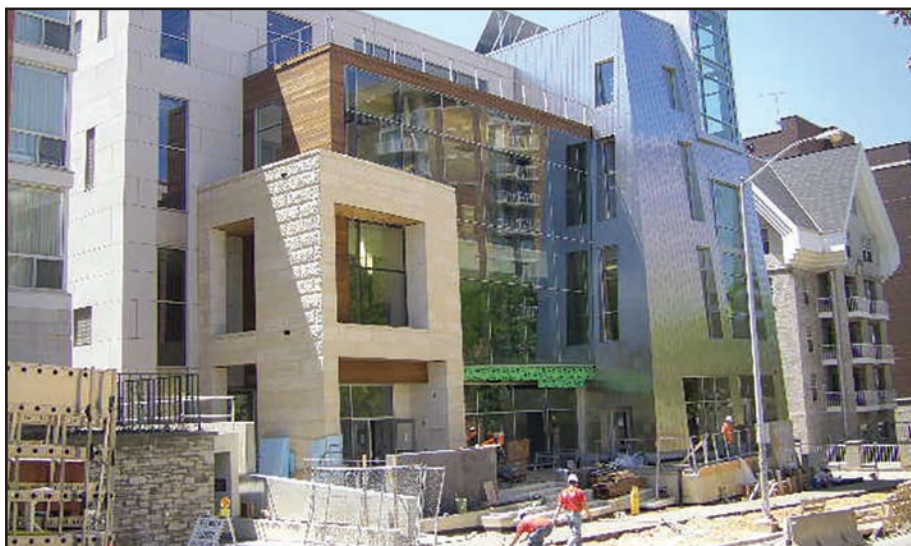
Even the interior stairs, sitting on a ground concrete plinth, have special meaning. “It’s just concrete with a color added to the cement,” said Cuta, “but then there’s the idea that those turn into the treads and the seal that is this thing that connects the floors and is the spine of or the lifeline of connectivity between the programs.”

The most striking aspect of the building is its façade, an asymmetrical behemoth of stainless steel and Jerusalem stone. (An unconsciously apt description given that “behemoth,” stems from the Book of Job and denotes the power of G-d.) The silvery steel is a symbol of modernity, while the light-colored limestone speaks to an age-old permanence that is meant to solidify not just Hillel, but the Jewish community. Says Cuta, “It wants to be part of the community, but it also has cultural significance. We played with the material so it’s a chipped, chiseled stone that has a more ‘raw’ feel. As we carve into it, it becomes a honed finish and a sanded finish, so that you get the sense of moving through this portal that welcomes you. It’s supposed to be highly tactile and have that kind of significance.”

For Greg Steinberger, building the Hochberg Center from conception through completion was a long, arduous, but meaningful experience. “Having never done something like this, I did not know what to expect. But we loved the process, the collaboration and the opportunity to learn from others,” he said.

Paul Cuta and Marc Schellpfeffer went on to form their own company, CaS4 Architecture, and designed the recent renovation of Beth Israel Center in Madison. The Barbara Hochberg Center, however, holds a special place in Paul’s heart. “It’s my proudest moment, I think, as an architect,” he said, “and the reason I say that is because of the commitment that Greg and his committee made to stick to their guns and do something that was special and unique.”

UW Hillel invites Madison’s Jewish Community to enjoy a kosher meal at Adamah Neighborhood Table and follow its programming schedule at www.uwhillel.org.



Hochberg Center under construction, May 2009



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interesting element into the room.

For the large spaces to accommodate multiple programs at the same time, they installed acoustically dampening dividers that can create rooms of small or medium sizes. Because the large open spaces are used for lectures and movies, as well as High Holiday services and Shabbat dinners, built-in screens can serve both horizontal or vertical seating plans.

The building is also LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Silver certified, a significant commitment to sustainability. Besides using recyclable materials and an energy-saving heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system, solar panels on the roof make the hot water system more

hang out, to see and be seen, to engage the community. On particularly cold days during the school year, you might see students stopping at the plaza for a cup of hot coffee on their way to class or grabbing a grilled hotdog at lunchtime when it’s warm.

The Hochberg Center also now houses a small fitness center on the fourth floor. An adjoining outside half basketball court doubles as a communal sukkah space in the fall.

From the street, one can view the building as the architects do, as a “stack” of social, educational, nutritional and spiritual programs with a tower at the top serving as a lantern or a beacon. Said Cuta, “That top room can be a spiritual place. It can be a celebratory space. It’s

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*With our apologies, please note the correct spelling of the name: **Lillian Deutsch**, mother of Judy Karofsky, and grandmother of Jill, Amy, and Andy Karofsky, and great-grandmother of Daphne, Logan, Danny, and Campbell Karofsky*

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Camp Corner

School is wrapping up and the smell of camp is in the air! We are looking forward to making every day a great day out at the Goodman Campus this summer! Camp Shalom and Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim (NOBO) are filled for all three sessions. We will introduce new activities to our program this summer including our very own Camp Shalom Swim Program led by our experienced staff. The Camp Shalom staff is stacked with energetic counselors and administrators. Here’s a sneak peek at some of the talented people who will be joining us this summer. Stay tuned for the August edition of MJN to see the highlights from our summer!



Name: Ellen Weismer
What is your position at Camp this summer?
Camp Shalom Director
Do you have a nickname?
El or Ellie
What is a favorite camp memory?
This is my 20th summer working with Camp Shalom. I have a lot of great memories that I made at Camp Shalom and on the Goodman Campus. The day we started digging the Goodman Aquatic Center is probably one of my favorite memories. It was the day I realized that we were doing something big out here. And, I am super excited that both of my children will be Camp Shalom campers this summer!
What is something unique or different you plan to do at Camp Shalom this summer in your position?
This whole year has been different and unique. The Jewish Federation of Madison made the Camp Shalom Director position a year-round job in July of 2017. So, I have been able to work on camp all year and am excited to see how this impacts my day-to-day work during the summer. I hope it means that I get to spend more time out of the office and with the campers and staff!
What are three things you do outside of camp as hobbies, job etc.?
I am learning to garden so I have been spending a lot of time in my backyard trying to make things grow. I love to read so I try to do that as often as possible. I cook and bake all the time!



Name: Lisa Friend-Kalupa
What is your position at Camp this summer?
NOBO Director
Do you have a nickname?
Does “Mom” count?
What is a favorite camp memory?
Wow! Too many to choose from! This will be my 18th summer. I have great memories from back in the “old days” at Olin Park, and great memories from these past few summers with NOBO. For some reason, a lot of my favorite memories are connected to the rain. Although rain days can be tough at camp, the ways that counselors and campers make the best of them tend to produce some of the best moments. Because of the creativity of NOBO’s staff, last year’s rain led to scenes of a counselor dressed in a full bridal gown and roller skates, a song being video-taped in a shelter at Devils’ Lake, and an entire group of would-be bikers standing in the kitchen completely drenched but smiling. That said, I would be very happy to have the rain fall only outside of camp hours this summer!
What is something unique or different you plan to do at Camp Shalom this summer in your position?
I’ve pre-ordered perfect weather for our entire summer! Rain or shine though, we will be working to provide all of our campers great experiences all summer long. Being out and about in the community provides us with some great opportunities. We love that we have Buckys On Parade in the area this year—we’ve always wanted to have Bucky Badger join us for our downtown scavenger hunts!
What are three things you do outside of camp as hobbies, job etc.?
I work during the school year as a teacher in the Madison school district. In my free time, I really enjoy reading, and I love to spend time hanging out with my family. My husband and I have two kids, ages 16 and 18, and two dogs. It is apparently the case that in our house only the dogs are less skilled at Settlers of Catan than I am. Fortunately, I play a mean game of Scrabble.



Name: Rachel Tilsen
What is your position at Camp this summer?
NOBO Assistant Director of Programming
Do you have a nickname?
Not for myself, but the campers always call me RayRay or Rachelle.
What is a favorite camp memory?
When I was a sixth-grader at Noar, my friend brought a two person tent for the overnight that ended up being a children’s play tent (shaped like a little teepee). On top of that, raccoons surrounded our tent that night, so we were squished together and couldn’t leave! It was a little stressful at the time but looking back now I find it hilarious.
What is something unique or different you plan to do at Camp Shalom this summer in your position?
We are hoping to make the NOBO garden functional this summer! Also, I’ll be bringing a guitar, so we can expect even more singing and dancing than we thought possible.
What are three things you do outside of camp as hobbies, job etc.?
1. I go to UW-Madison, studying nutritional sciences/dietetics and kinesiology.
2. I love anything that involves getting out on the lakes.
3. I enjoy painting and doing other crafty things.



Name: Brittany Johnson
What is your position at Camp this summer?
Camp Shalom NOBO Assistant Director of Individual Needs
Do you have a nickname?
My mom calls me “Boo”
What is a favorite camp memory?
My favorite camp memory was getting to work with my younger brother Bradley at NOBO last summer. He made every day fun and had some great insight for different ideas I had!
What is something unique or different you plan to do at Camp Shalom this summer in your position?
I’m hoping I can build on the relationships I established with NOBO individual-needs campers and their families last summer to make our camp even more inclusive and enjoyable for them! Hopefully with one summer under my belt, there will be a little less chaos! I’m also hoping I can better help our counselors establish relationships with our individual-needs campers.
What are three things you do outside of camp as hobbies, job etc.?
I’m in graduate school at UW-Madison so I read all the time; walk my dog Shaggy; cheer on my favorite sports teams (Go Packers!)

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- Learn some camp songs and play some camp games

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Name: Isabella Genova
What is your position at Camp this summer?
Aleph Unit Head
Do you have a nickname? Bella
What is a favorite camp memory?
My favorite camp memory took place last summer. In all three late nights last year, one of the specialty programs was dance. The campers involved put on an amazing showcase that displayed a lot of talent. I'll never forget seeing my campers bust a move in front of hundreds of parents with total confidence and seeing how proud they were of themselves by the end of the performance.
What is something unique or different you plan to do at Camp Shalom this summer in your position?

The Aleph campers should get ready for a fun summer! I look forward to introducing them to fun and creative games that will utilize their problem-solving skills, while also having them make memories that they should hopefully carry with them for a long time. I hope to come up with activities that cater to all abilities and interests, and to engage and build lasting connections with every one of my campers.



Name: Hannah Ehrlich
What is your position at Camp this summer?
Camp Shalom Bet Unit Head
What is a favorite camp memory?
Playing Capture the Flag before the late night.
What is something unique or different you plan to do at Camp Shalom this summer in your position?
I'm hoping to bring an environmental focus to Unit Bet, with activities that bring in elements of Teva, as well as efforts to reduce paper waste in the unit.
What are three things you do outside of camp as hobbies, job etc.?

I love visiting parks and camping, and watching sunsets. I also work with two-year-olds at a daycare during the school year.



Name: Allison Kalupa
What is your position at Camp this summer?
Camp Shalom Gimel Unit Head
Do you have a nickname?
Sometimes the kids call me Allison Apple Juice.
What is a favorite camp memory?

There are so many great memories I have from camp! I've been at Shalom every summer since I was four, and there is not a single thing about it that I don't love. I think my best memories are as a staff member, since I get to create for our campers the same joy I had. My favorite memory from last summer is the Race for The Golden Pineapple. We set up various fruit themed challenges for our kids, and they excelled beyond our wildest dreams. One camper ripped open a banana with his toes in under 30 seconds and another caught 23 carrots in his mouth in a minute from ten feet away. I feel really lucky that I work somewhere where I get to do things like this with the kids. Hilarious.

What is something unique or different you plan to do at Camp Shalom this summer in your position?

This year I was hoping to work on a reading buddies program between unit Gimel and unit Aleph!

What are three things you do outside of camp as hobbies, job etc.?

1. I just finished my freshman year at Syracuse University, where I'm working on a dual major in secondary education and history, so I spend a majority of my time studying and writing papers.
2. I work at Bricks & Minifigs in Fitchburg as a birthday party host in the summers outside of camp. I love Legos and I love working with kids, so I really enjoy my time there!
3. I love all things artsy! I especially love to paint and dance when I can find time.



Name: Zoe Jackson
What is your position at Camp this summer?
Camp Shalom Omanut (Arts and Crafts) Specialist
Do you have a nickname?
Zozo, Zo, or Zobeans
What is a favorite camp memory?

My favorite memory as a camper was making pita pizzas in aluminium foil on the campfire! The nature walks were a highlight as well.

What is something unique or different you plan to do at Camp Shalom this summer in your position?

This Summer at Camp Shalom I hope to get every camper excited about the arts! I am planning a lot of interesting projects that involve getting outside and using natural materials.

What are three things you do outside of camp as hobbies, job etc.?

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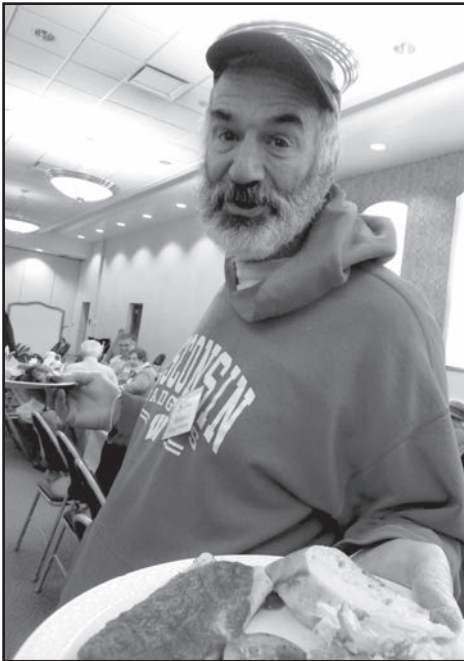


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Tuesday, June 12

“Finding Our Grit and Grace: Widsom for Growing Older” - Rabbi Dayle Friedman

Rabbi Dayle Friedman’s work is inspired by her belief and experiences in growing older as an opportunity in growing in depth and wisdom. She writes: “My sense is that the whole journey beyond midlife is a mysterious blend of light and dark, wholeness and fragility... We have a chance beyond midlife to become the person we were truly meant to be. We can draw on everything we have experienced so far to contribute to the people around us and the wider world, and to find strength and resilience amid the challenges.”

Tuesday, June 26

“Bronislaw Huberman and the Heroic Origins of the Israel Philharmonic” – Professor Frank Tuerkheimer, University of Wisconsin Law, Madison

Professor Tuerkheimer will describe a story of courage and perseverance. When Hitler came to power, he was quick to apply his anti-Semitic policies to music, removing Jewish musicians from German orchestras. The process was so abrupt that conductor Wilhelm Steinberg had his baton taken from him by Nazis who entered the opera house where he was rehearsing. It is a remarkable story of personalities and politics, and the key role of violinist Bronislaw Huberman, who formed this orchestra.

Tuesday, July 17

“Jews on Broadway and in Hollywood: Part II” – Cantor Sharon Brown-Levy

Love a great Broadway show or musical film? Learn about the backgrounds and achievements of the Jewish talents who have dominated the stage and screen: actors, singers, dancers, directors, producers, and composers. Featured actors include but are not limited to: Barbra Streisand, Yul Brynner; featured composers and lyricists include Rodgers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Loewe, Lionel Bart, Bock and Harnick, Schonberg and Boublil, and the Gershwins. A multimedia presentation, Cantor Sharon is honored to be accompanied by pianist Ted Reinke and violinist Philip Tietze.

Tuesday, July 31

“Medieval Arab Jewry beyond the Cairo Geniza” – Professor Samuel England

Associate professor of Arabic, University of Wisconsin–Madison. Faculty affiliate, Middle East Studies Program, Religious Studies Program, and Medieval Studies Program.

We have a vivid picture of Jewish life in medieval Islamic empires, thanks to the Geniza collection of documents outside of Cairo. But very few of those documents speak to Jews’ roles in the elite courts, where policy and “high culture” were crafted. Not only did Jewish notables address the courts, they also actively participated in the Arabic literary and scientific work through which medieval scholars learned about the world. Professor England will explore how Jewish imperial subjects became embedded in Arabic literature during the thirteenth century.

Wednesday, August 8

“Jewish Diaspora in China: European Jewish refugees in Shanghai during World War II” – Professor Weijia Li

Director of Global Higher Education Master’s Degree Program, Assistant Professor of German, Faculty Affiliate: Center for East Asian Studies and Center for German and European Studies

From 1938 to 1941, more than 17,000 German and Austrian Jewish refugees, along with over 2,000 Polish Jews, fled from the Nazi terror to Shanghai, China. The refugees’ hope to use Shanghai as a temporary home until securing transfer to North America or elsewhere was soon wrecked by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the breakout of the Pacific War. As a result, they ended up spending a decade in China. Professor Li will describe his research of the Jewish refugees in Shanghai and their adaptation to a life in exile.

Wednesday, August 22

“Only Victims: The Hollywood Blacklist” – Ellie Gettinger

Education Director at the Jewish Museum Milwaukee

Ellie Gettinger will preview Jewish Museum Milwaukee’s new original exhibit *Blacklist: Hollywood’s Red Scare*, which opens to the public in October 2018. The talk will explore the historical events that led to the Hollywood Blacklist and its impact on film, television, and theater. Gettinger will offer insights into the development of the exhibit, connections to the University of Wisconsin-Madison’s Wisconsin Center for Film and Theater Research, and contemporary parallels. As described by Dalton Trumbo, “The blacklist was a time of evil...no one on either side who survived it came through untouched by evil...[Looking] back on this time...it will do no good to search for villains or heroes or saints or devils because there were none; there were only victims.”

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Tuesday, June 26: Professor Frank Tuerkheimer

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Tuesday, July 17: Cantor Sharon Brown-Levy

Tuna Nicoise Salad or Garden Bucatini Pasta

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*Deadline for registration is Tuesday, July 10

Tuesday, July 31: Professor Samuel England

Whitefish or Goat Cheese and Spinach Strudel

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*Deadline for registration is Tuesday, July 24

Wednesday, August 8: Professor Weijia Li

Pecan Crusted Walleye or Greek Farfalle with Artichoke Hearts

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*Deadline for registration is Wednesday, August 1

Wednesday, August 22: Ellie Gettinger

Grilled Salmon or Vegetable Phyllo

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*Deadline for registration is Wednesday, August 15

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Full program and menu descriptions are at www.jssmadison.org/events/levy-summer-series
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Navigating in the Wilderness of Family Caregiving: Spiritual Tools for the Journey

Are you caring for a loved one as they age or helping them navigate serious or chronic illness? Do you think about how you will manage to care for family as you and they age? No matter where you are in the life cycle, it is likely that they have a personal connection to the topic of family caregiving.

Join us for a special evening of exploring the issues of being a caregiver with Rabbi Dayle Friedman, national thought-leader and practitioner on spirituality and aging.

Caregiving might be hands-on or long-distance — for a spouse, parent, or friend. When we care for a loved one, we often feel that we can never do enough, and we usually have multiple other responsibilities to juggle. It is easy to become exhausted or depleted. In our conversation, Rabbi Friedman will examine spiritual practices that can help us as we balance competing obligations, care for our loved ones, and sustain our spirits along the way.

This talk is for people from all faiths or no faith at all. Refreshments to follow the program.

Location: First Unitarian Society, 900 University Bay Drive
Date: June 11, 2018, 7:30 pm-9:00 pm
Cost: Suggested donation - \$10.

This JSS event is co-sponsored by Congregation Sha'arei Shamayim, First Unitarian Society of Madison, Beth Israel Center and Jewish Federation of Madison. This event is open to the public. All are welcome.



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The Greenfield Summer Institute showcases the award-winning teaching and research of acclaimed Jewish Studies scholars from UW-Madison and around the country. Participants enjoy lectures, film screenings, meals, and other opportunities to learn and socialize.

As performers, writers, and business people, Jews have played crucial roles in American entertainment. Few would disagree with this observation, but how to explain it is no simple matter. How have Jews shaped American film, television, music, and theater? Have they brought to bear distinct styles, perspectives, sensibilities, and concerns? Is there anything particularly Jewish in American popular culture? A fantastic lineup of speakers will explore these and other questions in a variety of forums that will take us from Russia to the United States to Israel.

More information and online registration at jewishstudies.wisc.edu/greenfield

Questions? Contact the Center for Jewish Studies at 608-890-3572


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More Fun at Lechayim



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The women sharing photos



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A delicious meal



Quintet

Israel and the World

Israel National Trail – Why Is Eilat So Special?

It is summertime and we are so excited. It means we have already been here for almost an entire year; Madison and this community have become a home to us; it means we are going back to visit our real home, our friends and families; it means everything here is green and beautiful and we just want to be outside; it means beautiful sunsets on the lakes. Soon it means starting our second year here. In the meantime, for this special summer-issue, we want to talk about summer in Israel.

Usually, when people in Israel think about Israeli summer, they immediately think of Eilat. Being the southernmost city in Israel, Eilat can be very hot during the summer (during July and August the temperature can even reach 113 degrees Fahrenheit), but its beautiful beaches, dolphin reef, coral beaches, malls, ice bar, hotels etc., have made Eilat, Israel’s number one summer attraction for many Israelis and tourists.

In addition to all these amazing attractions, Eilat is also a great place to hike. Not only does it have beautiful beaches and many water attractions and activities, but it also has Harei Eilat (Eilat Mountains), a mountain range that is a part of Israel National Trail. Eilat Mountains have one of the most breathtaking views and desert routes

in all of Israel. While hiking there, you can enjoy the rich yellow, red and brown colors of the mountain’s rocky landscape. Hikers can also walk through spaces only three to six feet wide, but hundreds of feet high. While hiking, make sure to look for animals such as the Striped Hyena, Golden Jackal and Dorcas Gazelle.

There are many amazing places to hike in the Eilat Mountains, but one of most beautiful and unique places is the Red Canyon. With walls of shades of red, purple and white and only twenty minutes north of Eilat, the Red Canyon offers a peaceful hike through the natural canyons. It is called the Red Canyon because when sunlight hits the reddish rock that lines the canyon it gives it an intense reddish color. The Red Canyon cannot be reached by car, but you can



Eilat Mountains



Eilat Mountains and Beach

drive to the parking lot and walk for forty-five minutes to the canyon.

The Eilat Mountains is one of my (Tal’s) favorite hiking places in Israel. The last time I was there was in 2015, on a field trip with my students from the boarding school in Jerusalem, where I worked as a guidance counselor.

Fun fact about the Eilat Mountains: depending on the trail and the weather, from certain observation platforms you can see four countries: Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

After hiking the trail, there is nothing better than diving into the sea—and the sea in Eilat it one worth diving into. Is has an amazing coral reef with endless varieties of colorful living creatures. So, what is so special about this sea?

A year and a half ago, while I was in the middle of my B.A. in Biology and Cognitive Science, I had a four-day oceanography course in Eilat. More specifically, I was learning about the unique conditions of the sea in Eilat. The shore of this city is divided into several beautiful beaches one can visit to swim, snorkel or dive. We stayed on a private beach that belongs to the Interuniversity Institute for Marine Sciences in Eilat,

a research institute that is located right by the coral reef. It is a wonderful place that does important scientific work and hosts and teaches groups from different universities. My brief time there was so significant, it made me fall in love with Eilat. We heard and saw so many interesting things, but there was one thing I wanted to share with you while talking about the uniqueness of Eilat. Did you know the coral reef there will be the last one to survive on the planet? You may have heard the term coral bleaching. Algae live inside the tissue of the corals and provide them with energy through photosynthesis. Over the past few years, due to rising temperatures of the oceans, the algae that live in the coral’s tissue are being expelled from the coral. This leaves the coral bare and white, as the algae were giving it its color. While the sight of a white coral reef is breathtaking, it is the beginning of the end of all life in that coral reef. Once coral dies, none of the other organisms can survive. Apparently, the algae that arrived to this shore experienced a unique evolutionary process: they were washed to this area

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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: Shlomit, Jewish Federation of Madison Shliach at Israel@JewishMadison.org and Tal, UW Hillel Israel Fellow at IsraelFellow@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>

Malabi

The Malabi:
1 quart + 1 cup milk
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup cream
3/4 cup corn starch
2 tbsp rose water

The syrup:
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
3 tbsp rose water
A drop of red food dye,
or some strawberry
syrup

For serving:
Shredded coconut
Chopped pistachios,
walnuts, almonds, or
peanuts

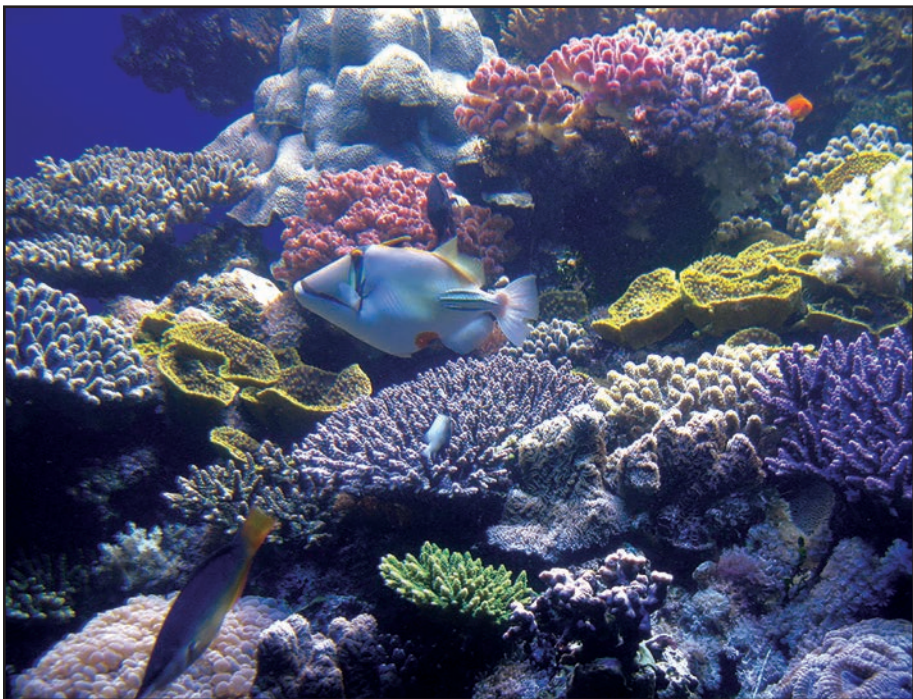
If you read our reasons to love Israeli summer on the next page, you know we love Malabi. We hope you will love it too. This is the ultimate summer dessert. Is resembles custard or flan in its texture and it has a unique flavor thanks to the rose water essence. This is a product you can buy in middle-eastern shops.

In a small bowl, combine the cup of milk with corn starch and rose water. Mix well until the corn starch is dissolved. In a medium pot, simmer the 1 qt milk, sugar, and cream. Once it starts to boil, add the mixture with the corn starch and whisk for about two minutes (while still simmering) until the consistency thickens. Pour mixture into serving bowls, cover the surface with plastic wrap to avoid formation of skin. Let it reach room temperature before putting it in the fridge, to cool for a few hours (preferably, overnight.) To make the syrup, combine all syrup ingredients in a small pot. Bring to a boil and reduce heat and continue thickening for about fifteen minutes. Refrigerate and drizzle over the malabi once cool. Sprinkle with coconut and chopped nuts.
בתיאבון!





Connecting with Israel



Eilat Coral Reef

National Trail

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through the Red Sea, which was warmer than the oceans, and so the algae that survived and reproduced near Eilat were ones suitable for higher temperatures. Today, as the temperatures rise, those algae are expected to be the last in the world to “abandon” the coral and so the beautiful coral reef of Eilat will stand

for a few years after all the rest of the world’s coral dies. Hopefully, this will not happen as soon as expected. Still, if you have never seen it, this coral reef is a sight worth seeing. If you do not dive or snorkel, you can still see this amazing place through the highly recommended Underwater Observatory Marine Park.



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One For Each Day: Things We Love About the Israeli Summer:

- No need to check the forecast. Hot with sunshine. Everyday.
- Teva Naot sandals
- The beaches of Tel Aviv
- The beaches of Herzliya
- The beaches of Eilat
- The breakfast buffet in the hotels in Eilat
- All the smaller, special beaches
- The water springs around Jerusalem
- The secret water springs around Jerusalem
- Friday afternoon post-beach nap
- Night strolls in the streets of Jerusalem
- The most amazing flavors of ice cream at one of many “Vaniglia” ice cream shops
- Hearing mostly English in the Shuk in Jerusalem - welcoming Birthright!
- Drinking cold local beer in the Shuk in Jerusalem
- Eating hummus with friends for a Friday brunch
- Street parties and performances in Jerusalem on Friday afternoons
- Kayaking and tubing the streams in the north
- Camping on the beach
- Taking a short vacation to Europe
- Flip-flops and a tank top are acceptable attire
- Seeing so many dogs outside
- Bowls of water that store-owners put out for cats and dogs
- “Shfayim” water park
- Sunsets on the beach
- Buying overpriced popsicles on the beach from the “alo artik” guy (walking around with his cooler and shouting “alo artik”, Hebrew for “hey! Ice cream!”)
- Building sand castles
- Exploring random shops just for the AC
- Hiking trails with water springs and streams in the north
- Wearing “Shoreish” (Source) water shoes for hiking through water streams
- The annual photos of animals from the biblical zoo in Jerusalem eating fruit popsicles
- “Kaytana”, the Israeli version of

- a day camp
- Youth movements’ summer camps
- Reuniting with old friends from the times of the army and university that live all over the country
- Concerts of famous bands and singers from all over the world
- Hearing on the news that the jellyfish have left the shores of Israel
- Hearing the new summer hit on the radio for the first time and hating it
- Hearing the new summer hit on the radio for the tenth time and loving it
- Eating “American ice cream” (the Israeli name for soft serve)
- Eating cold Malabi (a dessert sent from heaven. See recipe) in the Malabiya in Tel Aviv
- Buying cold Malabi from stands on the side of the roads in long drives
- Ice-café, sweet blended iced-coffee slushy. Not to be confused with the American iced coffee
- Ice-Aroma: the famous coffee chain’s ice-café
- Shopping in King George St. in Tel Aviv
- Driving to IKEA just for lunch (yes, we have three IKEAs. Four, soon)
- Snorkeling in Eilat
- Eating big Israeli breakfasts at cafés
- Eating cold Milky (the best chocolate pudding with whipped cream)
- Freezing Milky and eating it half frozen
- Picking loquat off trees
- Picking mulberry off trees
- Picking figs off trees, by Jerusalem and while hiking in the north
- The smell of fig trees while hiking in water trails in the north
- Friday afternoon second-hand neighborhood sales in Nachalot, Jerusalem
- Going to a Kibbutz’s pool
- Playing matkot (beach-tennis) on the beach
- Dodging stray matka balls on the beach
- All the friends’ weddings
- Floating in the Dead Sea
- No need to turn the water heater on before taking a shower
- Reading the Friday newspaper on the porch with ice-coffee
- Complaining that this is the hottest summer we’ve ever had, every summer



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Jewish Community Picnic

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- Dunk Tank
- Picnic Games and GaGa
- Israeli Dancing
- Children's Book Swap

INFORMATION LANE

Get to know and learn about our local Jewish organizations at their info tables and booths.

GROUP PHOTO at 12:00 pm for Shalom Madison or Shalom Baby gift basket recipients.

FOOD

Dairy foods for sale, including bagel brunch, snow cones, and more!

All food sale proceeds benefit Gan HaYeled Preschool Enrichment Programs.

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Greet attendees, sell food items from the bagel bar, supervise activities, get dunked in the dunk tank, set up and clean up.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

<https://www.jewishmadison.org/picnic2018>



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