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Jewish Business and Professionals Roundtable to Hold Second Event on January 24th

The Jewish Business and Professionals Roundtable will hold its second meeting, sponsored by Murphy Desmond S.C., on January 24th at the Concourse Hotel from 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m. with our guest speaker David Lubar.

Mr. Lubar joined Lubar & Co. in 1983 and today leads Lubar & Co.'s daily operations as president. Previously, he spent five years in commercial banking at Norwest Bank (n/k/a Wells Fargo Bank). He has served as lead investor and a director to over 20 companies in a wide range of industries and various stages of development. He currently serves as a director of Lake Express, Shared Imaging, Rockland Industrial Products, Wrightwood Capital, Milwaukee Brewers, Zero Zone, and several other private companies. In addition, he is a director of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Cogdell Spencer (NYSE: CSA) and BMO Harris Bank (NYSE: BMO). He also serves on the Board of several non-profit organizations, including Greater Milwaukee Foundation, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Foundation, Milwaukee Jewish Federation, Froedtert Health, and United Way of Milwaukee. Mr. Lubar received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin College in 1977 and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Minnesota in 1982.

Lunch will be served at 12 p.m. followed by a discussion with Mr. Lubar facilitated by Professor Jon Eckhardt of the UW School of Business. The cost of the event is $25. You may register and pay by going online to www.jewishmadison.org or by sending in a check to the Jewish Federation of Madison, 6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison, WI 53719.



David J. Lubar
President and CEO, Lubar & Co.

Scenes from the December Jewish Business and Professionals Roundtable Event



Eric Schwartz, Larry and Marla Frank, Judy Schreiber, Diane Seder



Mark Blitz, Steven Ziegler, Leanna Shulkin



Byron Frenz with the Honorable Yariv Becher



Jon Eckhardt talks with Jordan Taylor



Eric Schwartz and Jon Eckhardt, Co-Chairs of the Jewish Business and Professionals Roundtable, pose with the Honorable Yariv Becher (middle)

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Locally, your gift will allow the Jewish Federation of Madison to continue to help support the essential services provided by the Hilde L. Mosse Gan HaYeled Preschool, Camp Shalom, Jewish Social Services, the UW Hillel, Midrasha Hebrew High School, and the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus.

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And depending on what type of gift you make, you may have the option of designating your funds for a specific program or purpose.

For more information about making a planned gift, please contact Lynn Kaplan, Financial Resource Development Director at 608-278-1808, LKaplan@jewishmadison.org.

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An estate planning attorney can also help you determine if charitable gifts beyond those explained here are appropriate for you, such as charitable trusts, gifts of life insurance, and donor advised funds.

If you plan to include Jewish Federation of Madison in your estate plan, please let us know so we can consider your gift in our long-range planning. We'd also like to thank you for your generosity, and if you permit us, to publicly recognize your gift. If you prefer to remain anonymous, we'll of course keep your gift completely confidential.

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From Lynn Kaplan, Financial Resource Development Director
Jewish Federation of Madison

When the Jewish Federation of Madison's 2013 Tzedakah Campaign began back in September, I wrote an article telling you why I give. As our Campaign comes to a close, I would like to say thank you to all of you that chose to participate and to give.

Thank you to those who attended our hilarious Campaign Kickoff with Joel Chasnoff. Thank you to those who were our guests at the Major Gifts dinner at Nakoma. Thank you to all of the volunteers and gamers who came to our Tzedakah Sunday event. Thank you to the incredible volunteers who made phone calls and wrote letters to our community members encouraging others to give generously to the campaign.

Again, a special thank you to all of you who chose to give! From pennies donated by our preschoolers to the thousands and thousands of dollars donated by all of you, we came together as a community to provide for those in need both locally and around the world.

It is a privilege to live and work in such a passionate, vibrant and committed Jewish Community.

Todah Rabah!

Passport Spotlight

The Passport to Jewish Life Program is designed to engage members of our community who have not been members of synagogues or participants of the Jewish Federation of Madison's (JFM) fees-based programming within the last two years. The recipients are awarded up to $500 to be used towards synagogue membership fees, adult Jewish Education programs, Camp Shalom, Gan HaYeled Preschool, Madison Jewish Community Day School and other JFM beneficiaries. You can read about two of the Passport recipients below.

Kym Wold and her family are the recipients of Passport to Jewish Life Funds, which has given them the opportunity to become members at Congregation Shaarei Shamayim. Kym and her two young children have been active with the Bet Sefer (religious school) program offered at Shaarei Shamayim on Sundays. Kym believes their membership will increase their likelihood of attending High Holiday services next year. She is looking forward to creating positive Jewish experiences for both herself and her children. Kym is interested in finding out about programs offered in the Jewish Community and getting her family more involved.

Anita Hecht, and her daughter Eva, are the lucky recipients of Passport To Jewish Life Funds to be used for Camp Shalom this coming summer. Anita likes to feel a connection to the Jewish community because she considers herself culturally Jewish. Anita would like to learn more about our community through the avenues of social justice, social action, and community organization. Anita owns Life History Services, LLC, and it would be useful to her professionally to be aware of the services and resources available to the Jewish elderly population; she would like to keep her networking skills current via linking the elderly population with current programs offered in the community. Camp Shalom will be Eva's first Jewish Camp experience. And, hopefully, her experiences at Camp Shalom will be just the beginning of her involvement in the Jewish Community.

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Camp Shalom is turning 60 in 2014!
If you would like to be involved in helping to plan the 60th summer celebration, please contact Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org



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Upcoming Jewish Federation OF MADISON EVENTS

Havdalah Karaoke Party

Saturday, January 25th, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Goodman Community Center
149 Waubesa St., Madison



Join us at this event, sponsored by the Family Education Committee of the Jewish Federation of Madison. Featuring a Havdalah service, karaoke, board games, video games, billiards and more. Please bring a vegetarian appetizer/snack, fruit or dessert to share. Warm up your vocal cords, dust off your microphone and come have some fun with us! RSVP if you can to program@jewishmadison.org. Walk-ins welcome.

Ivrit Kala Registration is Still Open

Beginners - Mondays at 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Advanced - Mondays at 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building
6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison



Racheli, our Community Shlichah, will be teaching two adult Hebrew classes. Classes take place October 7th –June. The fee is $18 per person.

Questions? Contact: Racheli at israel@jewishmadison.org

Schmooze and Tunes Starts in January

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Questions? Contact Missy Sosman at 608-278-1808 or gan@jewishmadison.org

Chug Ivrit Registration is Still Open

Chug Ivrit, the afterschool Hebrew club of the Jewish Federation of Madison, meets Monday and Thursday afternoons at Beth Israel Center, 1406 Mound Street, Madison. Students in kindergarten through 2nd grade may attend either one or both days. Programming for students in grades 3-5 is offered on Mondays. For more information and to register: program@jewishmadison.org



It's Time to Think About Preschool! Gan HaYeled Registration Begins February 3



Gan HaYeled will begin enrolling students for the 2014-2015 school year starting February 3. Schedule a time to come visit and see for yourself why so many families choose to send their children to Gan HaYeled! Contact Missy at gan@jewishmadison.org or call 608-278-1808. Registration information will be posted at Jewishmadison.org on February 3, 2014.

It's Not Too Late to Sign Up for Midrasha

The Midrasha Hebrew High School, founded in 1975, is jointly sponsored by Beth Israel Center, Temple Beth El, and Jewish Federation of Madison. Midrasha offers classes in Hebrew and Jewish Studies, and in elective subjects for students in grades 8 through 12, who need not be affiliated with a synagogue to enroll. For more information and to register visit www.jewishmadison.org



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Cafe Ivrit is Back!

Thursdays at 7:30 pm
Michaelangelo's Coffee House
114 State Street, Madison

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

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

Discover Day School with Tuesday Tours

The best way to get to know Madison Jewish Community Day School is to visit! Contact us to arrange a time that fits your schedule. Alternatively, tours are held regularly throughout the year on Tuesday mornings, 9:15-10:30 am. On these mornings, adults are invited to tour the school, view classes in session, and learn more about MJCDS though a Q&A session with the Head of School.

Tour dates are: January 14, February 4, March 4, April 8, and May 13.

RSVP via email to rabbi@madison-jewishdayschool.com or by calling 204-9900.

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Alex Edward Callies, son of Beth and Tony Callies, grandson of Leslie and Jim Satchell; and
Ziv and Stav, sons of Michal Engelman and Josh Garoon.

Condolences to the family of:

Susanne Gellman, mother of Sam (Julie Plotkin), grandmother of Aviva and Ben;
Charlotte Esther Izenman, mother of Roberta (Lester Pines) Gassman;
Lawrence Goldstein, father of Nancy (Richard Porst) Goldstein Porst, and grandfather of Jacob and Hannah Porst;
Violet Husman, mother of Debra Davis;
Darren Stucker, survived by Anne Iwata;
Barbara Kleinman, mother of Daniel Klienman (Susan Bernstein) and grandmother of Flora Berklein; and
Sally Garten Balkin, mother of Joel Evan Garten (of blessed memory), Debbie Garten (Gary) Stone and Gary (Annie) Garten and grandmother of Ali and Evan Garten.

UW Jewish Studies Classes Reach the Community through Guest Auditor Program

By Michele Waldinger

There was a Jewish agricultural settlement in Arpin, Wisconsin, in the early 1900s. And you don't have to be a UW alumnus or wait until age 65 to audit UW–Madison Jewish Studies classes for free.

Those are two of the most surprising facts learned by senior auditors in courses at the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies last semester. Under the University's Senior Guest Auditor program, any Wisconsin resident 60 or older can audit lecture courses tuition-free with the consent of the instructor. As part of the Wisconsin Idea that the University should improve people's lives beyond the classroom, the Center for Jewish Studies is able to open its classrooms to the community.

"I'm surprised more people don't do it," remarks David Steinberg, who audited "Introduction to Judaism" in the fall semester. Steinberg, who has a PhD in History, says "it's nice to get back to someplace where there's intellectual stimulation." Noting that his father's family is from Eastern Europe, in the spring semester he plans to enroll in "Yiddish Literature and Culture in Europe."

One of the most popular courses for auditors last semester was Tim Crain's "Jewish Wisconsin," which had ten senior auditors and twelve traditional students, and where students learned about those early Jewish agricultural settlements. Phyllis Holman Weisbard, who audited the class along with "Biblical Archaeology," states, "Crain does an excellent job of setting the story of Wisconsin Jews in the contexts of both general history and Jewish history."

In such a small class, traditional students engaged with some of the auditors. Michael Pressman, who has audited six courses to date, found "that [interaction] made the class even more special," particularly when the auditors were able to be resources for the students. Holman Weisbard, recently retired as the University of Wisconsin Women's Studies Librarian, shared information with the class on how to access archival material, while students interviewed Pressman and others about how the Holocaust affected them for an assignment the students had in another class. Crain adds, "One of my greatest teaching experiences has been my association with senior auditors."

Since Senior Guest Auditors are registered as UW students, they also have free access to many campus facilities and resources, including 40 libraries and computer labs. Summing up his auditing experience, Pressman says, "Everybody I tell I'm doing this is pretty jealous."

There is still time to register to audit courses in the spring semester, which offers fifteen classes ranging from biblical prophets to Jewish composers to food in rabbinic Judaism. A list of Jewish Studies courses being taught (along with syllabi of previous courses) is available at http://jewishstudies.wisc.edu/academics/courses/.

The application process for tuition-free senior auditing starts with contacting UW Continuing Studies at http://continuingstudies.wisc.edu/advising/audit60.htm before the semester begins on January 21 to fill out an application and obtain a permission slip to take to the first class for the professor's signature. Nonresidents and those under 60 can become guest auditors at substantially reduced tuition costs, http://continuingstudies.wisc. edu/advising/guests.htm. Anyone with questions about auditing Jewish Studies courses should contact Michele Waldinger at waldinger@cjs.wisc.edu.

Young Adults and the Future of Hadassah

One of Hadassah's greatest challenges for the future is to let younger generations of Jews know what Hadassah is about – that it is a remarkably progressive Zionist Jewish women's organization dedicated to social justice and tikkun olam – values and goals that should speak to younger generations.

Even though this a challenging economic time for young adults looking for jobs, there is evidence that many millennials (those born after 1980) realize that their success and happiness is not solely based on material prosperity and their careers. This group is more likely to be interested in living lives defined by something beyond their own lives, something that has an impact on their communities and the world.

Ideally, this should be good news for Hadassah and other Jewish organizations dedicated to social justice and tikkun olam.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case. For example, many young Jews are unaware of what Hadassah is and does.

Among all of the causes, the knowledge that Hadassah's cutting edge healthcare, research and education serve as a bridge to peace, in the Middle East and throughout the world, is especially likely to interest younger Jews. Hadassah has always been about women rallying behind progressive causes that reflect a Jewish ethos of social justice and tikkun olam.

As conditions throughout the world change, Hadassah's progressive goals continue to evolve. Hadassah's role in Israel goes beyond healthcare, the hospital and medical research. This includes running a college for immigrants and the poor, youth aliya, supporting a two state solution, women's rights and more. In the US, Hadassah supports such social justice and healthcare causes as women's healthcare and reproductive rights, LGBT rights, equal pay, gun control, health education and much more.

Celebrating the Past and Creating a Vision of the Future

On June 1st, 2014, Madison Hadassah will celebrate our 100th Anniversary. We will celebrate our chapter's remarkable women and accomplishments and look to the future. In the months leading to the centennial celebration, we hope to attract many younger Jewish women to help create a modern vision of what Hadassah is and can do in the next century.

Choose How to Make Your Impact on the World – February

We invite everyone to join Madison Hadassah in February for a program on choosing how to make your impact on the world. A panel of women and men involved in social action will talk about how they each choose which causes to focus on and the various ways that we can each contribute to the future.

Watch for articles on our website and *Madison Jewish News* for further details about Madison Hadassah's upcoming events and to learn more about Hadassah's causes.

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Temple Beth El

Our events listed below are open to the community. Check out our Temple Beth El website at www.templebethelmadison.org for more information on our worship times and special events. All events take place at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive, Madison, unless otherwise noted. **The Temple office will be closed on January 1 and January 20, 2014.**

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

Men's Club Shabbat

Friday, January 10, 2014
6pm Congregational Dinner
7:30pm Men's Club Shabbat Service with Choir

Enjoy a dinner of Beef Brisket or Vegetarian Stuffed Portabella, Broccoli with Toasted Garlic, Parve Noodle Kugel, Spinach-Orange Salad, and Orange Chiffon Cake with Chocolate Sauce. $15 for ages 13 and up, $10 for ages 4 through 12 and $5 for ages 3 and under. RSVP for the dinner online at http://www.templebethelmadison.org/events by Thursday, January 2, 2014. Or contact Aleeza in the Temple office, 238-3123 or program@templebethelmadison.org.

Introduction to Judaism Class

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Introduction to Judaism Class taught by Madison's Rabbis and Educators

Visit our website at http://www.templebethelmadison.org for more information and to sign-up. First class is January 16, 2014 at 7pm.

Temple Beth El Congregational Retreat

Thou Shall Retreat: Connecting as a People
Friday evening, January 17 through Sunday morning, January 19, 2014 (MLK Weekend)
At URJ Olin-Sang-Ruby Union Institute (OSRUI) in Oconomowoc, WI

Join us for this amazing experience for all ages! The retreat will include: Shabbat Services; Sing-alongs; Sledding; Game Night; Arts & Crafts; Education Sessions; Fun for the whole family! Lodging and food will be included-- you won't have to worry about a thing except spending quality time with your family and friends from Temple. Grandparents, aunts and uncles, the more the merrier! RSVP online at http://www.templebethelmadison.org/events by Thursday, January 2nd.

Israeli Film: *Sallah Shabati* (Comedy)

7pm Tuesday, January 21, 2014

Free and open to all. Enjoy popcorn, Bamba, coffee, hot chocolate, schmoozing, and a lively discussion following the film! Brought to you by the Temple Beth El Kesher Israel Committee.

This sharp, often hilarious satire became the most successful film in Israeli history. *Sallah Shabati* is about new immigrants to Israel and their difficulties as settlers who have been flown from Yemen to Israel during "Operation Magic Carpet". (110 minutes)

Providing Dinner for Porchlight

Porchlight runs the homeless shelter for men. We will be serving a dinner prepared by Temple volunteers, and will be serving about 100-150 men on Wednesday, January 29, 2014. We volunteer to serve the meal on the fifth Wednesday of a month. Please visit http://vols.pt/NagAbS to sign up to help.

Super Bowl Party and Chili Cook-off!

Sunday, February 2, 5:00pm

Join us and watch the Super Bowl on our big screen TV in the Youth Lounge downstairs at Temple! Temple will provide chips and small noshes, you bring yourselves, your friends and family, your beverage of choice, and, if you are interested, some chili to share! We'll do chili tasting, have fun, watch the game, and have a great time. Per the Temple Beth El food policy, pork and shellfish are not allowed. We also ask that you please refrain from mixing meat and dairy in your shared dishes. You may bring them in separate containers. Please label your dishes for common allergies or dietary restrictions (ex. dairy, gluten, meat, mixed meat and dairy, nuts, vegan, vegetarian). RSVPs appreciated to Aleeza at program@templebethelmadison.org or online at http://www.templebethelmadison.org/events. Brought to you by the Temple Beth El Programming Committee and Men's Club.

Pizza & Game Night Havdalah

6:30pm, Saturday, February 8, 2014

Temple will provide the pizza, you bring the side dishes, desserts & your favorite board games! RSVPs appreciated to Aleeza at program@templebethelmadison.org or online at http://www.templebethelmadison.org/events.

Liesl M. Blockstein Memorial Lecture

Karen Kepler, Principal Emerson Elementary
Sunday, February 16, 2014
9:45am Brunch & Talk
Sponsored by Temple Beth El and Jewish Social Services.

While there is no charge for the brunch, we ask that if you plan on attending, that you RSVP at http://www.templebethelmadison.org/events no later than Friday, February 7, 2014 to assure space.

Share the Land of Israel with Temple Beth El

August 3-13, 2014

Where else can you taste chocolates, sip beer, and engage in a mitzvah project that will benefit a whole nation?!

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Israel is that place, and Temple Beth El is headed to Israel next August for a Reform view of the land. We hope you will join us!

As part of Temple Beth El's 75th Anniversary year, we will travel to Israel where we will savor the sights, sounds, scents, and ambience of our ancient homeland. The land package for this eleven day trip starts at $2,499, and you can visit this website for more specific information about and the itinerary for our trip: http://www.arzaworld.com/temple-beth-el-madison-2014-israel-trip.aspx.

For more information, please contact Rabbi Jonathan Biatch, Temple Beth El, 238-3123 or rabbi@templebethelmadison.org.

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

Madison's Jews' Next Dor is for the Jewish 20- & 30-somethings community in and around Madison. (Dor means "generation" in Hebrew.) We're open to all young adults and are organized through Temple Beth El Madison (http://www.templebethelmadison.org/

Madison's Jews' Next Dor Meet & Greet Dinner -- Banzo

Thursday, January 16, 2014
7pm-9pm
1 Sherman Terrace, Madison, 53704

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

MaTTY (Grades 9-12)

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

MaTTY @ UW Madison Hockey Game vs. Ohio State

Saturday, January 25, 2014
6:40pm
Meet at the Kohl Center at 6:40pm, look for Naomi at the front door with a big sign.

The game begins at 7pm. $10/ticket. RSVP by January 17th to Naomi at matty@templebethelmadison.org or online at templebethelmadison.org/learning/youth. Pick up from the Kohl 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.

Erev Shabbat Vegetarian Potluck

Friday, January 3
6:00 p.m., in a private home – please call the office for location

Celebrate Shabbat in community and join us for our monthly potluck in a member's home. Children are welcome to attend. Please bring a vegetarian dish to share.

Shabbat Service

Saturday, January 11
First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive

9:30 am Torah Study; 10:30 am Services; 12:30 pm Kiddush

Social Action Potluck: Social Justice and the Media

Friday, January 17
6:00 – 8:30 p.m., in a private home – please call the office for location

We will gather at 6:00 p.m. and have a brief Shabbat service at 6:15 p.m. There will be a vegetarian potluck dinner at 6:45 p.m. and a discussion at 7:30 p.m.

Intergenerational Winter Retreat: Social Justice, Social Service: Making the World a Better Place

Sunday, January 19
9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Goodman Community Center
(East side of Madison)
149 Waubesa Street

Join Shaarei Shamayim for our fourth annual winter retreat. Our theme this year is "Social Justice, Social Service: Making the World a Better Place." We will have events for both children and adults, focused on this theme. For adults, a representative from Emerson Elementary School will speak about the "Friends of Emerson" program, and Racheli (Madison's Shlicha) will speak about Israel's humanitarian efforts abroad. For children, Racheli will teach children Israeli games and songs, and they will listen to children's books about Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement while making friendship bracelets for new students at Emerson Elementary. Bagels will be served at 9:30 a.m., and by 10:00 a.m. we'll come together as a community for songs related to the theme of the retreat. We'll have a brown bag lunch (this is not a potluck), ice cream sundaes, and singing. The day will end with a showing of a film made by our own Nora Feder Johnson, in which she interviews residents of Capitol Lakes about their B'nei Mitzvah.

RSVPs required, to office@shamayim.org or 257-2944, by Wednesday, January 8. Non-members welcome.

Please bring gently used or new winter clothing (scarves, mittens, hats, coats, etc.) for the students of Emerson Elementary.

Adult Education: The Sabbath

Sundays, January 26, February 2 & 9
9:50 – 11:30 a.m.
Center for Families
2120 Fordem Avenue

Join Celeste Robins for this series of discussions about the Sabbath. One of the greatest gifts that we as Jews have received – and have in turn given to the world – is the Sabbath. At its best, it is a time of rest, reflection, coming back to balance, and connection with things greater than ourselves and our daily lives. Many of us do not observe a traditional Sabbath, abstaining from work and taking respite from our hectic weekly lives. We know that life requires rest, yet our lives often seem to demand action more. How can we welcome the gift of rest and reflection back into our lives in a way that honors our lives' demands and also our need for balance and wholeness? Referencing Wayne Muller's book *Sabbath* as a guide for these three sessions, we will explore this topic together to discover its meaning for each of us on a personal level. Non-members welcome.

Celeste Robins is a retired Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker.

Beth Israel Center

Searching for lively social events, dynamic educational programming and ruach-filled services? Looking for a warm community that is informed by tradition and actively and meaningfully engaged with the broader community and world? Try Beth Israel Center! All of our events are open to our membership and anyone who wants to see what we're all about. We sponsor and host a variety of workshops, study groups, classes and social events each month.

Here's a sampling of programs from our January and February calendars:

Board Game Shabbat

Saturday, January 11

Enjoy an afternoon of games after kiddush on Saturday, January 11. If you'd like to contribute your favorite Shabbat-friendly board or card game, please bring it to Beth Israel before noon on Friday, January 10. We'll play until....

Havdalah Niggunim

Saturday, January 11

In November, Beth Israel Center welcomed Joey Weisenberg — a musician, author, and educator whose specialty is enhancing participatory worship through music — for the first of three visits to work with our community. On Saturday afternoon, December 7, we warmed up a frigid Shabbat afternoon with a song-filled, slow leave of Shabbat inspired in no small part by Joey's teachings and also by our congregation's enthusaistic response to them. We'll do it again on Saturday, January 11, beginning at 4:00. Come for Mincha, a song-filled seudat shlishit, Ma'ariv, and a joyous Havdalah.

Supper Quiz

Saturday, January 18

Introduced to Madison in 2007, this annual event is so much fun, you'll forget it's a fundraiser! The Supper Quiz is a fabulous combination of witty, intellectual entertainment and a scrumptious kosher dinner. This year's dinner theme is Persian! To reserve your place at a table, use the link on the Beth Israel home page (www.bethisraelcenter.org) or contact the office (256-7763, office@bethisraelcenter.org). Individuals and groups of fewer than eight will be combined with other contestants to form teams of up to eight. The event is limited to 10 teams. Couvert is $75 by January 1 or $85 after January 1.

Joey Weisenberg Shabbaton #2

January 24-25

Beth Israel Center is pleased to welcome Joey Weisenberg for the second of three Shabbatot in 5774. Joey is the Creative Director of the recently-founded Hadar Center for Communal Jewish Music in New York City, and is the author of *Building Singing Communities, a Practical Guide to Unlocking the Power of Music in Jewish Prayer*. Joey visits synagogues and communities around the country as a "musician-in-residence" and teaches his popular 'Spontaneous Jewish Choir' workshops.

Joey's second visit to Beth Israel Center will center on Shabbat, January 24 and 25. All are welcome to participate in this special Shabbat experience, which begins with Kabbalat Shabbat services at 5:45 on Friday. Also on the program is Shabbat dinner, some after-dinner singing, and more singing throughout the day on Saturday.

The only part of the program that requires reservations will be Shabbat dinner on Friday evening. The cost is $18 per adult, $15 for children ages 5-12, $5 for children under 5 who will have their own plate. Beth Israel members may have the charges put on account. Payment in advance will secure reservations for non-members. After dinner, we'll sing and perhaps enjoy a relaxing beverage. Donated bottles are more than welcome. Address liquor kashrut questions to Rabbi Ben-Gideon, and please bring bottles to Beth Israel before noon on Friday.

Vart, Vart, Zog Mir Nisht!

Wait, Wait, Don't Tell Me—
Parsha Edition
February 8th, Parshat Tetzaveh

Some parshiot are full of mystery, others are full of...trivia. Join Beth Israel Center on Shabbat morning, February 8, as we explore this parsha through the format of the popular NPR weekly news quiz show, "Wait, Wait, Don't Tell Me." Do you have a mind for the details of the Torah? Is deeper exploration of Torah's spiritual themes your thing? Are mystical or fanciful midrashim your speed? All facets of relating to Torah will be tested during this insightful and perhaps irreverent take on the parsha. Hosted by Jonathan Pollack and Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon during Shabbat morning services, which begin at 9:30am and are followed by a kiddush lunch.

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UW Hillel Brings Israeli Culture to Life During Israeli Film Festival

By Jessica Korneff

Communications Intern

The UW-Hillel Foundation is proud to announce its 11th annual Israeli Film Festival beginning Tuesday, February 5th through Sunday, February 23rd. The films cover a wide range of Israel-related topics, including Israeli society, war, sexuality, romance, and international relationships. A roster of speakers, as diverse and compelling as the festival's films, will lead discussions after selected films. Ron Leshem, Academy-award winning screenwriter, winner of the Sapir Prize for Literature, and co-writer of *Beaufort*, a war drama, will speak after the showing of his film about an Israeli fortress that remained standing during the Lebanon occupation. The film focuses on the soldiers' growing realization that they must inevitably abandon the fortress that they have defended for almost two decades, and foreshadows the implications of Israel's necessary withdrawal from Lebanon.

Festival attendees will also have the special opportunity to hear from a Holocaust survivor after the showing of *Numbered*, a documentary that portrays the lives of several former Auschwitz prisoners. The film follows the evolving significance of these numbers, which were tattooed on the forearms of inmates of the prison camps during the Holocaust and explores how the meanings of tattoos changed for the prisoners during and after the war.

Another featured film, *Zaytun*, deals with the complex relationship between Yoni, an Israeli pilot who is captured in Lebanon, and a young Palestinian boy who demands that Yoni take him into Israel to fulfill his father's dream of planting an olive tree there.

On a lighter note, another of the festival's films, *Lola*, presents contemporary life in the small Israeli town of Zichron Yaakov as it follows the story of Galia, a mother, florist and choir singer who decides to open up a sex shop there. This humorous movie examines the tension between religious versus secular values in Israel today through the eyes of an appealing and approachable protagonist.

The final two films of the film festival spotlight love and relationships that develop under unlikely circumstances. In *Bottle in the Gaza Sea*, a young émigrée from France writes a pro-peace letter that is eventually found by a young man in Gaza. The two begin a correspondence that gradually develops into a sometimes-volatile long-distance friendship.

On a similar note, *Foreign Letters* examines the relationship between two seemingly unlikely friends -- an Israeli newcomer to the United States and a Vietnamese refugee. The movie centers on themes of homesickness and trust, and is based on the personal story of the director.

The student-led Film Festival Committee has already established partnerships with various organizations around campus, including the Muslim-Jewish Volunteer Initiative (MJVi), American Indian Studies, Jewish Studies, Middle Eastern Studies, the Hebrew Department, the Department of Gender and Women's Studies, Sex Out Loud, Vietnamese Student Association, and the French Club.

The Israeli Film Festival promises to be a moving, provocative and exciting event for the Madison community. For more information, visit www.uwhillel.org.

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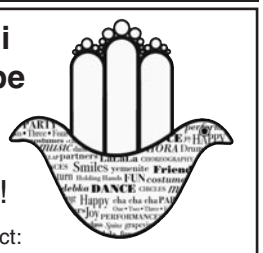

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Join the Family Education Committee of the Jewish Federation of Madison for a

Havdalah Karaoke Party



Saturday, January 25, 2014 • 6-8 p.m.

at the Goodman Community Center, 148 Waubesa, Madison



Featuring:

- A Havdalah service, karaoke, board games, video games, billiards and more
- Pizza, snacks and desserts
- Fun on the dance floor including PRIZES!

Please bring:

- A vegetarian appetizer/snack, fruit, or dessert to share

Warm up your vocal cords, dust off your microphone and come have some fun with us!

RSVP if you can to program@jewishmadison.org
Walk-ins welcome.

מה הסרט שלך?

Ma Haseret Shelcha?

Feel like watching an Israeli movie in your house?
Followed by a game, discussion or an Israeli snack?

Mickey and Racheli, Madison's Shlichim, will come to your house with the movie you request – you will be the host and invite your friends!

For information or registration, please contact Racheli: Israel@jewishmadison.org or www.jewishmadison.org



Some of the movies:

- 10 Days in Gaza
- Walk on Water
- Yes, Miss Commander?
- Skate of Mind
- The World is Funny
- Lost Islands
- Ushpizin
- Kippur
- Stranger No More
- Keep Not Silent
- Operation Thunderbolt

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Hanukkah Tzedakah Night: Making Mitzvot Happen

On Saturday, November 23rd, the Family Education Committee of the Jewish Federation of Madison organized the annual Hanukkah Tzedakah Craft Fair. This year, the event began with a beautiful Havdalah service led by Jerri Schwartz and our community Shlichim, Mickey and Racheli Komar-Aziz. The Gan HaYeled students lit the menorah ceremoniously and giggled as they danced and performed a Hanukkah song. Racheli Komar-Aziz choreographed a song and dance that was performed by the Chug Ivrit and Madison Jewish Community Day School Students and the Yonim Israeli Dance Troupe led everyone in *harkada* (recreational dancing). As emcee Charlie Kaplan so eloquently put it, the event was a chance for the whole community to come together to give back before beginning our own Hanukkah celebration.

After the performances, everyone was busy creating projects, snacking on donuts and bagels, completing Hanukkah trivia quizzes and working together to give back to the community. This year, the participants donated money, gently used books and winter clothes to Emerson Elementary School. Thank you to the following people/groups for sponsoring tables this year:

- ***Racheli and Mickey Aziz-Komar*** – The Madison Jewish Community Shlichim: Israeli coin toss and other fun games
- ***Beth Israel Center, Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, Temple Beth El*** – bookmarks for Emerson Elementary School
- ***Hadassah*** – creating Hadassah Hospital
- ***Madison Jewish Community Day School*** – Hanukkah Quiz and prizes
- ***Yonim*** – Hanukkah cards for Jewish Social Services
- ***MATTY: The Youth Group of Temple Beth El*** – Hanukkah cards for soldiers
- ***Emma Steinberger*** – Photo booth for Cancer research

Thank you to the following volunteers for helping to make this event a success: Charlie Kaplan, Nathan Ehrlich, Hannah Ehrlich, Talia Ivry, Romy Arenson and Brittney Naaman.

























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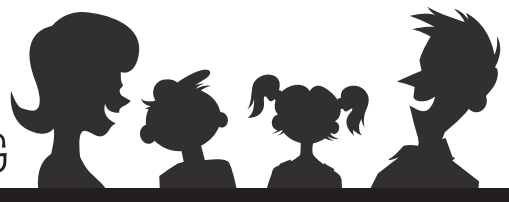
at Temple Beth El
2702 Arbor Drive, Madison

Watch upcoming issues of Madison Jewish News for details!



UPCOMING

Family Education Events

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

SAVE THE DATE!

Havdalah Karaoke Party:
Saturday, January 25 at the Goodman Community Center on Waubesa, 6-8 p.m.

Join us for Havdalah, a pizza dinner (please bring a vegetarian side dish or dessert to share), karaoke, photo booth, board games, and more!

Hamantaschen Workshop:
Sunday, March 9, 2-5 p.m. at Temple Beth El

Join us for this fun (and now annual) event. Susan Roquitte will lead a short session on how to make Hamantaschen! Then we will work together to make the tasty treats that will be sold at the Community Purim Carnival.

Other events to look forward to:

- ✓ Mishpachah and Me (Family Night)
- ✓ Challah Baking Workshop
- ✓ Passover Craft Activity

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

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

Jewish Education

Midrasha Highlights



We had a fantastic first semester at Midrasha! In December, the Midrasha students participated in a Hanukkah Extravaganza. Each classroom was set-up with a different Hanukkah activity. The students had the chance to do Hanukkah crafts, make edible Dreidels, create beeswax candles, sing along to Hanukkah parodies, play Hanukkah Jeopardy, take pictures in the Mitzvah Photo Booth and watch the *Simpsons Go to Israel* while eating donuts.

Midrasha will begin its second semester on **January 29th. Please note the date change.** As we move to Temple Beth El on Wednesday nights we will be in our new location with many new courses for students.

Classes begin on **Wednesday, January 29th** at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive. Hebrew will begin at 6:30 p.m., and Jewish Studies classes will begin at 7:15 p.m. Sunday Hebrew courses will continue to be held at Beth Israel Center. Please note this change in location for Wednesday nights only.

Have a great break and a Happy New Year!





















KEF CAFÉ: FUN CAFÉ



Are you home from college for winter break and need something fun to do? Are you in high school and missing spending time with your Jewish friends?

We've got the solution to your problems…join us for the Kef Café!

This event is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Madison and is open to all Jewish 14-20 year olds.

When? Wednesday, January 8th, 2014

Time? 7-9 p.m.

Location? Temple Beth El

Who? 14-20 year olds

The Kef Café is a chance for you to play games, catch-up on homework, eat some snacks and just hang out with your Jewish friends.

- Do your homework and hang-out in the **Bedouin Tent**
- Play Guitar Hero and Wii Dance in the **Moadon Wii**
- Enjoy snacks in the **Meesnon**
- Take a yoga class at the **Western Wall**
- Enjoy a cup of coffee in the **Café Café**
- Hear updates from past Midrasha graduates about how they have used their Midrasha Incentive Award funds

And more…

RSVP if you can to Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org
Walk-ins are welcome!

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



During the field trip to MJCDS, Sheamus learned to spin the dreidel.



Susan Valko entertained the Gan HaYeled families with her *Music Together* program.



The Bet Class enjoyed a walk outside on a foggy day recently.



The Dalet Class took a field trip to the MJCDS. Amelia taught Lilly about fractions.



The Horler family enjoyed the *Music Together* program.



Ian and Elijah "jammin" during our Shabbat celebration.



Pilgrim girls, Olive and Malia have fun at Lunch Bunch.



The Popkewitz family enjoyed the Gan HaYeled Family Potluck dinner.



Gabe frosted Hanukkah cookies.

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

Gan HaYeled Registration Begins February 3 for 2014-15 School Year

Gan HaYeled will begin enrolling students for the 2014-2015 school year starting February 3. If you would like to take a tour of our school or have any questions, please contact Missy at gan@jewishmadison.org or call 608-278-1808. Registration information will be posted at Jewishmadison.org on February 3, 2014.



Camp Shalom is Hiring!

Director of Camp Shalom and Director of Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim Needed

Camp Shalom, established in 1954, is the oldest and largest day camp in Dane County and is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Madison. Camp Shalom is for campers going into grades K-5 and Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim, a hybrid of Camp Shalom Noar and Camp Shalom Bogrim, is for campers going into grades 6-9. Camp Shalom and Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim serve over 1000 children throughout the summer and are located at the beautiful Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus in Verona. Camp encourages campers to experience a wide variety of activities through programming designed to stimulate and educate.



The Directors of Camp Shalom and Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim would primarily be responsible for camp staff hiring and supervision, daily programming, daily operation of the camp, and the safety and welfare of the campers.

Please contact Ellen Weismer at program@jewishmadison.org for more information.

Join us for Schmooze Tunes on Fridays

Sponsored by the Hilde L. Mosse Gan HaYeled Preschool

SCHMOOZE...

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

TUNES...

The Hilde Mosse Gan HaYeled Preschool has created a special program with our own music teacher, Susan Valko. Susan will be teaching *Music Together®* classes for families in the Jewish community on Friday mornings in the conference room of the Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building. *Music Together®* classes involve informal singing, chanting, moving, listening, and instrument playing activities that are developmentally appropriate for very young children and their care givers. Each week we'll have a little SCHMOOZING in the conference room with a challah snack and also enjoy the TUNES part of the program with a music class. This is a great way to meet other families and introduce your children to Jewish friendships that may last a lifetime!

Program – Fridays • Cost: $160
Class 1 – 9:15 a.m.-10 a.m. (schmoozing until 10:15 a.m.)
Class 2 – 10:15 a.m.-11 a.m. (schmoozing until 11:15 a.m.)
Dates: January 10 – March 14
For more information, contact us at gan@jewishmadison.org or download the registration form at www.jewishmadion.org
Minimum enrollment of 8 children is required.



Yonim Performs at MMoCA Holiday Art Fair

Yonim attracted a huge crowd at the Madison Museum of Contemporary Art Holiday Art Fair on Sunday, November 24th. The dancers lit up the foyer of the Overture Center as they entertained Art Fair guests. The show ended with a lively mayim circling around the opening of the Rotunda!















Camp Shalom 60th Anniversary T-Shirt Design Contest!

Calling all artists…in honor of the 60th anniversary of Camp Shalom we are holding a t-shirt design contest. The theme for the contest is **Sixty Years of Shalom**. Design guidelines are below:

HOW TO ENTER

(1) Submissions will only be accepted from January 31, 2014, 12:00 PM (CST) to April 15, 2014, 11:59 PM (CST). Design submissions can be sent to Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org or Jewish Federation of Madison, Camp Shalom T-shirt Contest, 6434 Enterprise Lane Madison, WI 53719.

(2) All entry emails should have the subject line "T-shirt Design Contest Submission – First Name, Last Name."

(3) Submit up to two designs per person. If you submit more than two, only your first two submissions in order of date and time will be considered.

(4) Submit only original designs. These designs must not contain copyrighted material and they cannot have previously won any awards.

(5) Submit front t-shirt designs only. There should be no text or visuals on the back of the shirt.

(6) Attach entries as medium resolution .jpeg or .pdf files.

(7) Any artwork and writing submitted will not be returned, and becomes property of Jewish Federation of Madison. **NO ADDITIONAL MATERIALS (VIDEOS, SAMPLES, ETC) WILL BE ACCEPTED WITH YOUR SUBMISSION.**

REVIEW & SELECTION

(1) Entries will be reviewed by the Camp Shalom Committee

(2) Judging criteria is based on: creativity, originality, and content related to the theme of **Sixty Years of Shalom**.

(3) The panel of judges will select 2 honorable mention designs and 1 winning design to be printed on the 2014 Camp Shalom T-shirts

(4) Winners will be notified before or by May 1, 2014.

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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

OddJobber Opportunity: To help with some simple kitchen packing and cleaning out a couple of closets, not much in the way of heavy lifting. Work is one to two hours at a time.

Designated Shopper: Anyone out there speak Vietnamese? We're looking for someone to take a Vietnamese woman shopping once a month. She lives on the near East side.

Designated Shopper: Someone to shop for a man in the Hilldale area, while his regular volunteer is away for the winter.

Friendly Visitors develop on-going, one-to-one relationships with a senior or person with disabilities in a nursing home, assisted living facility or living in his or her own home. Volunteers uniformly say that this is a very rewarding activity that brings meaning and a wealth of feeling to their lives. *Commitment is about an hour a week for a minimum of six months.*

Bikur Holim means visiting those who are sick. The Talmud says that such a visit removes 1/60th of the person's illness, but really the good that is done through a simple visit is immeasurable.

A la Carte Volunteering

Choose "single servings" of volunteer opportunities if that's what best fits your life.

Driver Connection volunteers provide rides to appointments and community events. You'll only be called when we need you, and you only drive when you're available.

OddJobbers: The really easy way to be really helpful! Can you change light bulbs and hang a few pictures? Program a remote control? Reach something high? OddJobbers do these and similar tasks for seniors and people with disabilities. To be an OddJobber, you don't need to be able to do everything; you just have to like being helpful.

Youth Volunteering, Youth Group Projects and B'nai Mitzvah Projects

Learn more at http://jssmadison.org/youth-volunteering

Come talk with us about doing a Bar or Bat Mitzvah project with Jewish Social Services. There are also opportunities for older youth and youth groups to volunteer and contribute to the community, develop new skills and have fun. Contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, ext. 227 for a brochure or to discuss doing a mitzvah project with Jewish Social Services.

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!

Deducting Expenses Incurred While Volunteering

Some expenses incurred during volunteer work are deductible. Volunteers should keep records and save receipts for these expenses. Check with your tax advisor about these deductions.

A Big "Thank You" to Menorah Delivery Volunteeers

JSS would like to thank the 55 volunteers, including 14 families, who delivered menorahs for Hanukkah recently. Thirty-five seniors received menorahs and visits. Our gratitude goes to Betsy Abramson, Judy Clark, Barb Esser, Svetlana Govorukha, Elaine Hirschfield, Marnie Hulan, Nancy Ishikawa, Dori Kalish-Huza, Josh Kraus, Linda Miller, Doug Olson, Ruth Siegel and to the following families: DiTullio, Gidal, Goff, Goldman, Gray, Kohn-Rose, Komar-Aziz, Matthews-Needleman, Schweber-Ivri, Sklare, Sulman-McGrath, Tenenbaum-Wise and Weismer.

HAPPY 36TH ANNIVERSARY JSS!

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The time has arrived! In 2014 we celebrate the double chai (36th) anniversary of Jewish Social Services of Madison. Founded in 1978, JSS has a long tradition of providing quality services and programs for the Madison community. As we celebrate our 36 years of service we also recognize those that had the vision to create an agency that remains strong and rooted in Jewish tradition.

In celebration of this milestone, we have three programs scheduled in 2014 to commemorate our Double Chai anniversary.

Sunday, May 18: An Evening of Jazz with Ben Sidran
Tuesday, July 8: An Evening of Comedy with Rabbi Bob Alper
Sunday, August 10: Founder's Brunch at Temple Beth El

Please be sure to read the *Madison Jewish News*, the JSS E-Connect and watch your email announcements as our plans unfold. Mark your calendars and celebrate with us at one, two or all three of our events.

Congratulations to all founders, funders, donors, and all board members, volunteers and staff past and present, who have played a part in helping us reach this milestone!

Celebrating 100 Years!

January 6, 1914: Stock brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith is founded.

January 7, 1914: The first steamboat passes through the Panama Canal.

January 8, 1914: Abe Landsman is born.

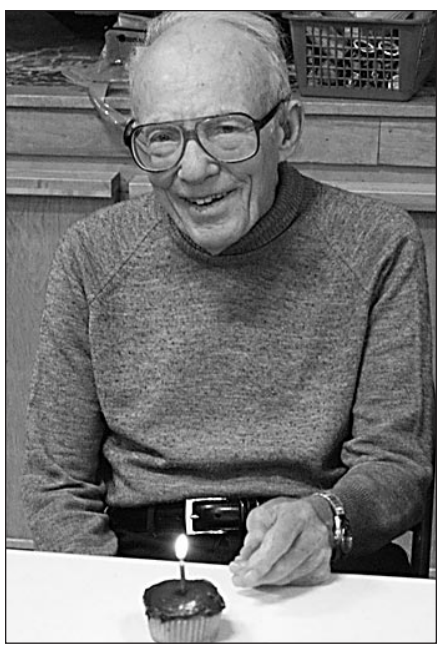
January 14, 1914: Henry Ford introduces the assembly line for the Model T Fords.

Happy 100th Birthday Abe Landsman, Madison's Own Centenarian!

Every now and then, we're privileged to know someone who inspires us just by the way he or she lives life. Such a person is Abraham Landsman, who will celebrate his 100th birthday in January 2014. Abe would be the first to tell you that reaching the age of 100 is no great accomplishment, and in a way he's right. But in Abe's case, we are blessed to know him as a person of high quality, integrity and compassion, as he has been blessed with length of days.

In honor of his great milestone, Abe has chosen to share his birthday with the community by requesting that in lieu of birthday gifts, contributions be directed to the *"Francie Fund" for Enhancing the Lives of Seniors*. To make a contribution in honor of Abe's 100th Birthday, visit www.jssmadison.org and click the DONATE NOW button, or send your check to the JSS office at 6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison WI 53719.

Abe, you deserve a standing ovation, an honor, a salute. You've been a blessing to us all and we celebrate you! Your life has inspired so many and your inner strength and faith resonate in everything that you do. We thank your family for sharing you with us, and wish you the happiest of birthdays!



Centenarian Abe Landsman

Jewish Social Services of Madison Senior Adult Services Professional Wanted

Jewish Social Services of Madison (JSS), a United Way of Dane County participating agency, is a non-profit organization which provides services and programs to a variety of elderly and non-elderly individuals, families and groups. Among these services are case work, case management, counseling, information and referral, advocacy, education, social group programs, émigré services, and financial management. JSS is committed to the involvement and utilization of community volunteers. While the agency remains rooted in Jewish traditions, our services are non-sectarian, reaching people of all ages, backgrounds and lifestyles.

We are searching for our next Senior Adult Services Professional. This position plays an integral role in our agency as well as in the community. Our successful candidate will be dynamic and have familiarity with issues of aging, proven expertise in serving the elderly and their families, have direct service experience, and proven leadership and program development experience. The Senior Adult Services Professional reports directly to the Executive Director and is under the supervision of the Associate Executive Director for individual client services.

This position is currently vacant and will remain open until the successful candidate is identified. Applicants who are interested in either full time or a job share will be considered. Flexibility to work occasional evenings and weekends. Salary commensurate with experience.

For a complete job description of qualifications and responsibilities please contact Terrie Goren, Executive Director, Jewish Social Services of Madison, tgoren@jssmadison.org

For consideration please submit a resumé, cover letter and contact information for three references. All materials are to be submitted electronically and by hard copy to:

Terrie Goren, Executive Director
Jewish Social Services of Madison
6434 Enterprise Lane
Madison, WI 53719
tgoren@jssmadison.org

This article is about the history of Prohibition from colonial times to the 1930s (Part 2)

Генрих Бабич

О борьбе против употребления спиртных напитков и Сухом Законе в США

(продолжение)

После **Гражданской войны политическая борьба вокруг Сухого Закона** развернулась с особой силой. По мере того как Америка восстанавливалась после физических и моральных потрясений войны, обозначались направления, по которым началась новая борьба. В годы Реконструкции оставалось мало места для проявления индивидуальных действий – общество становилось более организованным, в нем стали превалировать общественно признанные интересы. Создавались общественные организации как в поддержку Сухого Закона, так и против него (это были, главным образом, производители спиртного). Ставки были высоки и борьба обострялась. Еще с 1810 года борьба вокруг Сухого Закона стала важной политической проблемой страны.

Борьба за Сухой Закон высветила существенные различия в политических направлениях по обе стороны Атлантики. Для европейцев американская приверженность этим проблемам трудно поддавалась пониманию. Поражение революции 1848 года в Германии и Парижской коммуны 1871 года, необузданные анархистские движения, взрыв интереса к марксизму, распространение коммунизма и в 1920-30-е годы подъем фашизма – это стало фундаментальными проблемами для Европы.

За полвека до Первой мировой войны в Америке начались радикальные **изменения этнической структуры населения.** Миллионы европейцев, которые воспользовались лойяльной иммигрантской политикой США, изменили этническую структуру США и вплоть до начала войны оказывали влияние на борьбу вокруг проблемы Сухого Закона. Начиная с 1840 года миллионы ирландцев, итальянцев иммигрировали в страну. Наиболее влиятельная группа, восемь миллионов, прибыла из Германии. Они принесли с собой другую культуру употребления вина, виски и пива. "Новые американцы" стали наиболее активными оппонентами Сухого Закона. Многих коренных американцев, приверженных пуританской культуре, с ее сосредоточением внимания к ферме, семье и церкви, принесенные европейцами новые этические принципы не оставляли равнодушными.

Самые активные профессиональные союзы страны были вовлечены в борьбу вокруг Сухого Закона. В этой борьбе важно было то, что Национальный Женский Христианский Союз борьбы за Воздержание состоял главным образом из представителей среднего класса – жен врачей, учителей, юристов и состоятельных фермеров. Во многих случаях они стремились, часто безуспешно, заменить ненавистные им салуны на безобидные кофейни. В этом, в частности, проявились их противоречия с рабочими, что было на руку производителям спиртных напитков. Организации "новых американцев" развернули широкую политическую кампанию против Сухого Закона, в которую под флагом борьбы за избирательное право были вовлечены и женщины. Таким образом производители спиртного отвлекали женский Союз от борьбы за Закон.

Борьбу за Сухой Закон вскоре возглавила АнтиСалунная Лига (АСЛ), (Anti-saloon League, ASL), созданная в 1893 году. АСЛ весьма эффективно использовала политику Линкольна по алкогольной проблеме. В ее руководстве было мало женщин и религиозных деятелей. Лига отражала движение страны в направлении промышленной революции и опиралась на новую формацию бизнесменов, которые были сторонниками ограничения спиртных напитков. Это объяснялось их заинтересованностью в физическом и моральном оздоровлении рабочих. Поскольку на рубеже XIX и XX веков салуны были по-прежнему широко распространены, как в сельских местностях, так и в больших городах, деятельность АСЛ была направлена против этих заведений. Можно сказать, что в период между 1893 и 1918 годами АСЛ возглавила социальное, моральное и политическое движение за Сухой Закон.

В эти годы в авангарде борьбы вокруг Сухого Закона находился штат Огайо. К 1908 году 57 графств штата приняли местные законы, устанавливающие Сухой Закон. При этом, главный город штата, Цинтиннати, оставался вне действия Закона. В штате создалась противоречивая ситуация, при которой функционировали 7.050 салунов, а к 1911 году их число увеличилось на 690. Диспропорция состояла и в том, что из числа 1.250.000 избирателей только 400.000 голосовали за Сухой Закон. В 1914 году большинство избирателей отвергло предполагаемую поправку к конституции Огайо, устанавливавшую Сухой Закон.

Американцы немецкого происхождения расселились по всей стране, многие из них жили в Чикаго и Миллуоки, но наибольшая концентрация пришлась на Цинциннати. В 1917 году 35% жителей города были немцами и почти половина населения говорила по-немецки. С притоком немцев укоренилась приверженность людей к употреблению пива, которая привела к формированию как бы нового образа жизни. Собрания по любому поводу не обходились без этого напитка. Это не было пьянством, но представляло собой новое социальное явление в стране. С пристрастием к пиву и привязанностью к пивоварням, с одной стороны, и с воинствующим отрицанием Сухого Закона, с другой стороны, Огайо стал как бы центром всей Америки – нигде как здесь борьба за и против Сухого Закона не происходила столь драматично.

Первая мировая война и возросшее политическое давление в пользу Сухого Закона положили конец безмятежному времени процветания и взаимной терпимости в стране. Американцы немецкого происхождения, преимущественно противники Сухого Закона, активно включились в эту борьбу. С началом войны движение за Сухой Закон шло рука об руку с растущими антинемецкими настроениями. В значительной мере, вследствие работы пропагандистской машины АСЛ, антинемецкая истерия не прекратилась, а в различных формах проявлялась вплоть до отмены Сухого Закона. Вступление Америки в войну вбросило на политическую арену новое оружие – патриотизм, который подрывал политическую кампанию противников Сухого Закона.

Началась заключительная стадия борьбы за Сухой Закон. Проект Сухого Закона был представлен в комитет Конгресса 27 мая 1919 года и принят подавляющим большинством голосов 10 октября того же года. Президент Вильсон наложил на него вето. Конгресс незамедлительно преодолел президентское вето и Закон был принят. В нем, в частности, говорилось, что не разрешается производить, продавать, обменивать по бартеру, транспортировать, импортировать, экспортировать, поставлять, перерабатывать или владеть опьяняющими спиртными напитками любого вида. Спирт, накопленный для продажи, и транспорт, используемый для его перевозки, подлежали уничтожению. В Законе умалчивалась проблема фактического потребления спиртного в собственных жилищах, так как это относилось к личной свободе граждан. Производителям пива разрешалось изготавливать этот напиток при условии содержания в нем не более 0,5% спирта.

В ретроспективе Сухой Закон оказался нежизнеспособным потому, что он отражал верование наивных американцев в эффективность любого закона. Сторонники Сухого Закона были убеждены, что законопослушные американцы, независимо от их отношения к нему, будут подчиняться Закону.

Для эффективности Сухого Закона нужно было, чтобы он был принят в качестве 18-й поправки к конституции США, т.е. был ратифицирован большинством в две трети штатов. В результате того, что 17 января 1920 года Небраска, тридцать шестой по счету штат, проголосовала "за", 18-я поправка была принята и вся Америка стала "сухой".

Нарушения Сухого Закона начались с самого начала его принятия и это продолжалось в течение последующих 13 лет. Национальные законодатели и правительственные силы, контролировавшие исполнение Закона, зачастую стояли в стороне от противодействия его нарушениям. Фактически сразу по всей стране возникла сеть баров, подпольно торговавших спиртным, бутлегеров (слово бутлегер вошло в русский язык политических текстов от английского bootlegger – торговец контрабандными спиртными напитками), перевозчиков запрещенных спиртных напитков, самогонщиков, бандитствующих контрабандистов. Вся эта подпольная преступная деятельность принесла с собой насилие.

Употребление подпольных спиртных напитков трансформировало мораль страны, изменило отношение американцев к правительственным структурам и политикам. Возник новый вид цинизма, основанный на убеждении в том, что правосудие стало как бы двояким и существенно зависело от классовой принадлежности, материального состояния и служебного ранга людей, участвующих в судебном процессе. Недовольство этим имело далеко идущие последствия. Политическая аморальность высших властных кругов, которая привела к процветанию сети нарушителей Закона, вскоре была предана забвению.

Систему Сухого Закона и все, что было с ней связано, можно понять в связи с общей политической ситуацией в Америке в 1920-х годах и с незаконностью действий Президента Гардинга (1921-23 годы). Гардинг, что называется, за руку схвачен не был, но есть косвенные свидетельства того, что он был связан с преступным бутлегерским подпольем. Расцвет коррупции попал на благодатную почву. Круговая порука в администрации Гардинга была столь сильной, что криминальные "белые воротнички", известные как Огайская банда (с которыми он политически вырос и остался лично в дружеских отношениях), хорошо знали, что они имеют иммунитет к совершаемым ими нарушениям законов. Многие судьи и чиновники, ответственные за контроль исполнения Сухого Закона, только воспринимали то, что они видели в кабинетах высшего эшелона власти.

Для того чтобы гангстеры и бутлегеры процветали, спиртное должно было откуда-то поступать. История Ремуса (Remus), американца немецкого происхождения, который стал самым богатым бутлегером, показывает как, имея деньги, можно было заполучить практически неограниченное количество виски без привлечения подпольных перевозчиков и домашних самогонщиков, зачастую даже без формального нарушения Сухого Закона. Деньги Ремуса "подмазывали" не только малооплачиваемых чиновников, но и высших руководителей из администрации Гардинга, включая самого Генерального Прокурора Догерти (Daugherty), через руки которого перетекли миллионы коррупционных долларов. Догерти был для Ремуса своим человеком в президентской администрации.

(окончание следует)

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

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January Lechayim Calendar

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

Monday, January 6 – *Sponsored by Howard & Judy Landsman, in honor of the 100th birthday of Abe Landsman!*

11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 Baked cod, baked potato with sour cream, spinach salad, canned peaches, birthday cake
1:00-2:00 Nan & Jim Youngerman, *"Reflections on Our Travels in Central Europe, Fall 2013"*

Monday, January 13 – *Sponsored by Ginny Graff's daughters in honor of her 90th birthday!*

11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 Veggie chili with grated cheese, honey-glazed carrots, citrus slices, birthday cake
1:00-2:00 Kimberly Hazen, *"Outsmarting Investment Fraud"*

Monday, January 20 – ***Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, Lechayim does not meet***

Monday, January 27 – *Lechayim commemorates Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. Sponsored by Betsy Haimson in honor of the birthday she and Clara Sweet share.*

11:00-12:00 *GenerationRx/Med Drop Health Assessment* with the Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students
11:00-12:00 Free blood pressure screening by Lori Edelstein, RN
11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 Oven-fried chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans, birthday cake
1:00-2:00 Franklynn Peterson, *"What Would Rev. Martin Luther King Say Today?"*

February Dates
February 3
February 10
February 17
February 24

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

Ждем Вас в Храме Бет-Эль (the Temple Beth), по адресу: 2702 Arbor Drive. Заказать место вы можете у Луизы Голдстейн по тел. 278-1808, ext. 227 или по электронному адресу: louise@jssmadison.org до 10:00 утра пятницы предшествующей очередной встрече. Наши кошерные обеды готовят Шарон Лангер и Али Стриклер из "Café O Catering" Вегетарианское меню по предарительному заказу.
Стоимость обеда - $7.50; минимальное пожертвование для людей старше 60 лет - $ 4.00.

Понедельник, 6 января
11:30-12:00 Йога со стула с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Запеченная треска, печеный картофель со сметаной, салат из шпината и персик свежий.
1:00-2:00 *Нан и Джим Янгерман, «Размышления о наших путешествиях по Центральной Европе. Осень 2013»*

Понедельник, 16 января
11:30-12:00 Йога со стула с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Вегетарианское чили с тертым сыром , карамелизированная медом морковь, ломтики апельсина и печенье.
1:00-2:00 *Кимберли Хазен, " Перехитрить Инвестиционное Мошенничество "*

Понедельник, 20 января - *День Рождения Мартина Лютера Кинга Младшего. Лехаим не состоится.*

Понедельник, 27 января – *Лехаим посвящен памяти Мартина Лютера Кинга Младшего.*
11:00-12:00 *GenerationRx/Med Drop* Оценка состояния здоровья студентами Общества Фармации Висконсина.
11:00-12:00 Измерение артериального давление медсестрой Лорой Эдельштейн.
11:30-12:00 Йога со стула с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Жареная в духовке курица , пюре из сладкого картофеля , зеленая фасоль и шоколадный торт.
1:00-2:00 *Франклин Петерсон, «Что бы сказал сегодня преподобный Мартин Лютер Кинг?»*

Даты Февраля

3 февраля
10 февраля
17 февраля
24 февраля

Pharmacy Students Provide Monthly Health Assessments

The next Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students Health Assessment, *Operation Gen RX/Med Drop* will be at Lechayim on January 27 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 questions and concerns related to medication interactions and disposal.

Next Monthly Health Assessment: February 17, *Falls Prevention OTC Medication Screening*.

WSPS Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students

Lechayim Snow Day Policy

Lechayim is cancelled when the Madison Metropolitan School District closes schools due to inclement weather. Listen to WIBA, WTSO, WZEE, WMLI, WMAD, WOLX, WMMM or Charlie FM to hear if Madison schools are closed. Otherwise, we will cancel Lechayim if we think conditions warrant it. In that case, the decision will by made by 9:00 a.m. and someone will call you.

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

www.jssmadison.org

On the home page, click on the date of the program in question

Shalom from Jewish Social Services!

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

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

About our Programs

Lechayim begins 2014 with the story of a trip that took the travelers not only to a different place, but back to a time when life in that place was very different. In the fall of 2013, Jim and Nan Youngerman traveled to Berlin, Krakow, Budapest, Prague, and Linda, Germany. On their trip they explored the remembrances and revival of Jewish life in these cities and more. On **Monday, January 6** they'll be telling the story of this trip; they look forward to sharing their recent adventures and giving Lechayim attendees a taste of their experiences.


Jim and Nan Youngerman

Jim Youngerman is a Madison attorney and former president of both Jewish Social Services and Jewish Federation of Madison. Nan is a retired teacher from the Madison Metropolitan School District and current president of Jewish Social Services. They are both passionate travelers.

Successful traveling is in part about being open to unique adventures, calling for a sort of discriminating yet trusting attitude towards the unknown. This may not be the best attitude to take when faced with potential financial scams. On **Monday, January 13** we'll learn how to protect ourselves from scammers in the program, "Outsmarting Investment Fraud," presented by Kimberly Hazen of the Wisconsin Better Business Bureau. Investment fraud criminals are masters of persuasion; they use a wide array of sophisticated and highly effective tactics to profile and influence their target. We'll watch a brief video, "Tricks of the Trade" and learn who fits the profile of a potential fraud target, how to identify the persuasion tactics fraudsters use, how to reduce risky behaviors by asking questions and checking information, and some simple steps to take before making any investment decision.


Kimberly Hazen

"Outsmarting Investment Fraud" is a topic near and dear to Kimberly Hazen's heart. As a founding member of the "Scaredy Cats Investment Club" here in Madison, she has been learning about stocks and investments actively for over 15 years and most recently was trained by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority to present this material to both beginning and advanced investors.

Kimberly serves as the Regional Director for the Southwest Region of the Wisconsin Better Business Bureau. She holds a B.A. from University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse and an M.A. from Marquette University. Her community activities have included past service on the boards of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Waukesha County and The Dane County Humane Society. She currently serves as Chair of Madison Country Day School's Board of Trustees. Kimberly has two daughters and calls Madison her home.

Because Jewish Social Services is closed on **Monday, January 20** in honor of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., Lechayim will not meet.

When we return on **Monday, January 27**, we'll remember Dr. King with Franklynn Peterson, who will address the question, "What Would Rev. Martin Luther King Say Today?" A photographer, author and journalist, Frank was born in 1938 in a Civilian Conservation Corps (C.C.C.) camp in northern Wisconsin and grew up in several paper mill towns in central Wisconsin. From a high school graduating class of 24 he went to the UW-Madison, receiving a B.S. in Sociology-Mass Communications. For 17 years he lived in New York, including on the edge of Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn. He now lives in Madison with his wife Judi K-Turkel; between them they have five children and five grandchildren.


Franklynn Peterson

Frank has a history of strong connections to the civil rights movement. He stood near Dr. King during the famous "Dream" speech at the 1963 March on Washington. On the day King was assassinated, Frank received a call from the editor of *Newsday*, a newspaper that had run his civil rights articles for a number of years. He was asked to go to the Bedford Stuyvesant ghetto to do interviews and take photos. "We're afraid to send our white staffers in there," the editor added. Because Frank had written mostly about civil rights and his photos were mostly of non-whites, the editor never realized that Frank was blonde, blue eyed and very white.

Frank has received numerous awards and throughout his career and has shown his photographs in many exhibits. His work has appeared in magazines such as *Popular Science, Parade, Sepia, Family Circle, McCall's*, travel magazines and social journals. He recently published his memoir, "Whitey Joins the Revolution: My Time in the Movement."

Lechayim & Hanukkah Fun!

Hanukkah Photos by Milt Leidner


Ginny Graff lit the Shamash.


Cile & Ron Lapin lit the first candle.


Alice Hanau & her daughter Helen lit the second candle.


Sam Jacobs lit the third candle.


Saretta Burke lit the fourth candle.


Karen Shevet Dinah & Clara Sweet light the fifth candle.


Janice Oltman and the sixth candle.


Harriet Hyman and Mary Rouse of the Morgridge Center with Susan Eichhorn.


Charlie Meyer & Betsy Haimson lit the seventh candle.


Abe Landsman lights the eighth candle.


The staff of the UW-Madison Morgridge Center for Public Service visited Lechayim to learn about JSS programs.

Spotlight: Sandy Bierman

By Pamela Phillips Olson

When Sandy heard Mick Jagger start singing "Jumpin' Jack Flash" at Rusty's Club that night, she never dreamt her life was about to change.

After attending Boston College and earning a degree in business administration, she had planned to work in retail and had been hired as a buyer at Jordan Marsh, a Boston department store. She had only come back to Madison to visit family and friends before starting her career. But that was before John Bierman asked her to dance.

"I guess you could say we've been dancing together ever since, through good times and hard."

Sandy found a job at the D.O.T. and for 32 years she patiently helped irate people solve problems by phone. Once an angry woman called saying the whole DOT Department could go straight to Hell. Sandy calmed her down with humor. "Wow, that's a lot of people!" she exclaimed. They both laughed and began problem solving.

This work prepared her for the hundreds of hours she has spent doing volunteer calls for Hadassah, working on the Temple Beth El Kesher Israel and Membership Committees, and as chair of the Food-a-Rama Baked Goods Committee. She also did fundraising for the Jewish National Fund.

When Sandy's health began to decline, it was discovered that she had renal failure. Sandy received a transplant and learned the identity of the donor, who she considers her personal hero.



Sandy Bierman

(Photo by Pamela Phillips Olson)

Jeff Erlanger was a vibrant community presence who worked for the rights of people with disabilities. Just months after the transplant, Sandy attended a school board meeting and spoke in support of naming a school after him.

She speaks about it with gratitude and wonder. "I feel as if I have had two lives--first my old life and then, six years ago, my new life began as a gift."

Sandy continues her community involvement in spite of her and John's fragile health. "My grandmother and mother were Hadassah members. My Aunt Anita Parks is known as Mrs. Hadassah! Volunteering has always been a family tradition now I do it in honor of Jeff as well."

Transitions

Happy January Birthday

Abe Landsman
Betsy Haimson
Bezalel Haimson
Bobbie Kunin
Clara Sweet
Evelyn Cantor
Fran Culbertson
Ginny Graff
Hilary Blue
Ike Lewis
Jeff Levy
Judy Nelson-Stern
Lucille Lapin
Milt Leidner
Rob Greenberg
Rosalind Levin
Sally Jamison
Violetta Bartashchuk

Mazel Tov

To Lucile and Ron Lapin, on the births of their great-granddaughters: Kendall, daughter of Jason and Holly Lapin, in Florida and Maddie, daughter of Jonathan and Erin Karells, in Appleton.

To Nena Dyhr, for winning the WYSO raffle and a three-day trip to London for two next November.

To Norman Dachman, on the birth of his great-granddaughter Kaitlin, daughter of Jesse and Kristine Episcopo, in Chicago.

Bon Voyage

Merilyn Kupferberg, Florida

Best Wishes for your wellness

Evie Medow

Welcome to your new home

Muriel Rotter, Attic Angel
Janice Oltman, Oakwood Village University Woods

Jewish Social Services Brings Shabbat to Our Seniors



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

Attic Angel Place at 2:30 in the Garden Room
8301 Old Sauk Road
A program of Jewish Social Services and Attic Angel Place. Music by Les Goldsmith and the assistance of Angel Volunteers.

March 7, May 2

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.

February 7, March 7

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.

January 10, February 21

ATTENTION REHAB PATIENTS: If you are going to be in one of these locations during your rehabilitation, please let Jewish Social Services know; we'd like to invite you and make sure you are able to attend if you'd like.

Transportation to Lechayim

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

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

Celebrate with Lechayim!

Celebrate and Support Jewish Social Services!

1. Party Package – $200
- Recognition in the Lechayim calendar, Lechayim Lights and JSS E-Connect
- Includes balloon, token gift for honoree and special cake for all attendees
- Recognition during Lechayim program
- Recognition at our registration table

2. Holiday or Commemorative Package – $150
- Recognition in the Lechayim calendar, Lechayim Lights and JSS E-Connect
- Recognition during Lechayim program
- Recognition at our registration table

3. Sponsor a Week – $100
- Sponsor in honor of volunteers, a loved one or even yourself
- Recognition in the Lechayim calendar, Lechayim Lights and JSS E-Connect
- Recognition during Lechayim program
- Recognition at our registration table

Lechayim Dates:

~ January 6, 2014
~ January 13, 2014
~ January 27, 2014
~ February 3, 2014
~ February 10, 2014
~ February 17, 2014
~ February 24, 2014
~ March 3, 2014
~ March 10, 2014 – *Purim*
~ March 17, 2014
~ March 24, 2014
~ March 31, 2014
~ April 7, 2014
~ April 28, 2014 – *Yom Hashoah*
~ May 5, 2014 – *Yam HaAtzmaut*
~ May 12, 2014
~ May 19, 2014 – *Volunteer Recognition*

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

Israel and the World

Redesigning Polish Jewry

This article highlights the work of the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) which is partially funded by the Jewish Federation of Madison.

For fashion designer Antonina Samecka, her clothing line is about more than selling trendy dresses and streetwise hoodies: It's about redefining what it means to be a Polish Jew.

"The main message … is that being Jewish is becoming sexy," she said, with a laugh. "We're rebranding Jewish identity and focusing on the positive, on all the great things we have."

Samecka's line — RISK OY — incorporates various Jewish symbols and motifs in a cheeky, hidden way.

The line is an offshoot of Risk:made in warsaw, which Samecka developed after she ended a 12-year career in magazine journalism to focus on fashion.

All of Samecka's clothes are made of grey sweatshirt material — be they ball gowns or T-shirts. The fashion line is designed to be "comfortable but elegant," she said.

Samecka said the idea of reclaiming Jewish motifs through fashion came after she returned from a Taglit Birthright Israel trip as a teen and began wearing a Star of David necklace.

"My grandmother said, 'Oh my god, oh my god, you have to take it off. It's dangerous to wear it,'" she said. "I didn't want to hurt her, so I just took it off, but I wanted to do something to de-stigmatize the Star of David."

One shirt has the message "You had me at shalom"; another incorporates a slightly warped Star of David as part of a larger geometric pattern.

"The idea was to use the Star of David, menorah, mezuzah, and the hamsa to talk about Jewishness in a modern way," she said. "I wanted to make something Jewish and pretty."

Samecka recently wrapped up a three-city U.S. tour with JDC Entwine that took her to Detroit, Houston, and Dallas to speak to crowds about her fashion line and the state of Polish Jewry today. The events were marketed as "RISKy Business: How a Fashionista's Start-Up is Changing the Fabric of Jewish Poland."

"We were thrilled to be able to bring Antonina to speak with our local volunteer networks in these communities," said Talya Greenspoon, JDC Entwine's Director of Networks and Engagement. "Antonina's passion, skills and unique perspective resonate deeply with young American Jews, who are themselves thinking about issues of Jewish identity, while at the same time shedding light on the incredible revival of Jewish life taking place in Poland today."

Samecka said becoming an "official Jewish person" — the sort of celebrity who gets interviewed for articles and films about Poland's Jewish renaissance — has been an interesting and unexpected shift for her.

"That's the other thing that proves that it's really cool to be Jewish in Poland," she said. "Being Jewish doesn't make a difference because everyone in Poland knows I'm Jewish, and my line is still No. 1 in many stores."

JDC's work developing Jewish cultural programming, as well as Jewish Community Centers (JCCs) in Warsaw and Krakow helps ensure that Jewish innovation and education can thrive in Poland, Samecka added.

"In Poland, JDC is really doing a great job. All the meaningful things in the Jewish world in Poland are organized by JDC or JCCs that your organization funds," she said. "For me, the Polish Jewish community and JDC are synonymous."

Next up for Samecka is developing a PR campaign centered on themes of Jewish empowerment in Poland. The country's chief Rabbi Michael Schudrich has already expressed interest, she said.

"It's changing," she said. "It's not like you think it is in Poland anymore."



Technion Scientists Pave Way for Electronic Skin

Worth its Weight in Gold

Gold can be a dicey investment on world financial markets, but Technion scientists are reaping big gains in the lab by using the precious metal in the tiniest amounts imaginable.

Their latest advance: a new sensor containing nanoparticles of gold, which could improve diagnostic devices and even make artificial skin feel more like the real thing.

Electronic skin seeded with these amazingly small sensors would be far more sensitive to touch than current skin replacements, says research leader Prof. Hossam Haick, of the Technion Faculty of Chemical Engineering and the Russell Berrie Nanotechnology Institute.

Prosthetic limbs sheathed in this "e-skin" could also sense changes in temperature, humidity and other environmental factors.

Scientists are still learning how to integrate electronic skin with artificial limbs and other prosthetics. And these tactile prosthetics would in turn have to be linked to the human nervous system.

"But this kind of research is progressing dramatically," Prof. Haick says, pointing to projects such as a Swedish robot arm wired directly to the brain and other devices that can interpret neuron signals to complete tasks for an amputee or paralysis victim.

The Technion's new sensors could be customized for many uses, Prof. Haick predicts, such as detecting engine cracks and monitoring strain on bridges. His team's report, in ACS Applied Materials & Interfaces, emphasizes that they would be easily produced and run on common low-voltage batteries.

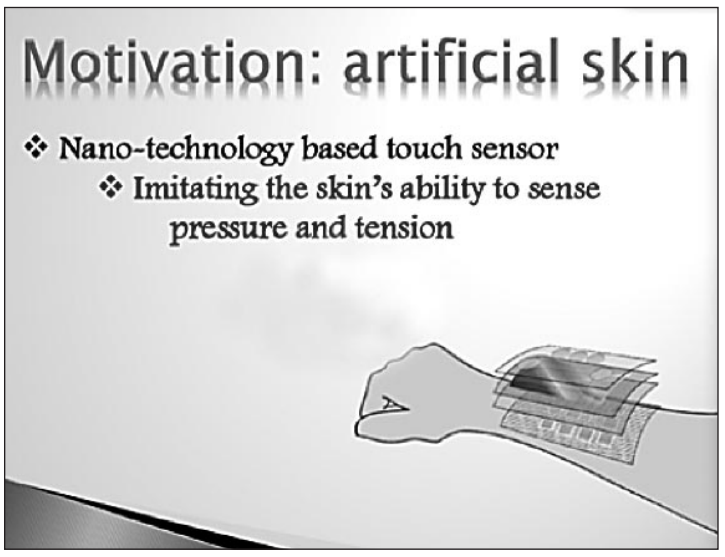
The secret? A layer of tiny gold particles placed atop a substrate of PET, the plastic used in soda bottles. These particles measure as little as five nanometers across — five billionths of a meter — connected by organic molecules with lengths that range between 1-2 billionths of a meter. As the electronic skin is bent or pressed, the sensors note changes in the level of electricity being conducted.

This conductivity is just one trait that has made gold a shining star in nanoresearch. Gold particles resist corrosion, are relatively non-toxic and are a lively catalyst in chemical reactions.

Health care offers exciting potential, with golddriven sensors able to detect a range of illnesses. Prof. Haick is already well known for the "Na-Nose," a breath analyzer that shows promise for early diagnosis of cancer, kidney disease, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's.

About the American Technion Society:

Based in New York City, the American Technion Society (ATS) provides critical support to the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, ranked among the world's leading science and technology universities.





Have you always dreamed of going to Israel?

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From the Mid-east to the Mid-west: A Shaliach's Exploration in America's Dairyland

By Mickey & Racheli Aziz-Komar

How do you do this??? This is the question we were asking ourselves the past month.

In Israel the coldest it gets is about 30°F and even that is only for 2-4 days a year (this week had the most snow Jerusalem has seen since 1850 and was only 1.5 feet).

The only ski resort we have is Mount Chermon and here in Madison you have them in your backyard!!!

A number of months ago the PEW research came out with an analysis on American Jewry and how Jewish people connect to their past, present and future.

Although growing up in the 21st century poses many challenges in keeping a Jewish life, the research showed that Israel plays a big role in strengthening Jewish identity.

Yes, Israel is a place of conflict, disagreements and far from being perfect, but when we discuss our Jewish identity the State of Israel plays a big part. Think about your first time in Israel: the smells, the tastes, the sights, the Israeli sounds and especially the feeling! A feeling of belonging - you can relate to Israel as a small home away from home.

Being Jewish is the feeling of belonging to something bigger then yourself, being in Israel connects you to other aspects of being Jewish than those you practiced in your past or a new feelings that makes you feel like you belong.

I encourage you to ask, read, explore, and talk about how you feel about Israel – both negative and positive feelings, because talking about Israel will help you feel connected. Expose your families; tell your kids the stories you heard or remember about Israel. You will help determine how much your children will have a connection to their own Jewish identity and Israel.

Israel belongs to you.

We are here in Madison through the Jewish Agency for Israel. Here to hear, here to discuss and to share our own Israeli story. We would love to meet you, and get to know you and your thoughts and feelings about Israel.

We are here.

We can come over to meet your family, we can go out for coffee, we can get interest groups together and there are many, many other opportunities.

We are here to help make Israel yours!

Here are some highlights from the past month:

We had a great Thanksgivukkah meal for young adults. Twenty people gathered around the table, we spoke five different languages, we were from many different countries - being thankful for what we have in our lives and what gives us light. Thank you for coming and a big thank you to Kenneth and Laura Felz for hosting and cooking the delicious turkey!

Thanks to all the children who wrote letters to sick families in Israel at the Tzedakah Havdalah Fair!

Beth Israel Center children, Gan HaYeled, Chug Ivrit kids and even the staff at the Federation all played with a huge Dreidel and answered questions or participated in special activities based on every Dreidel letter.

The Madison Jewish Community Day School students took a virtual plane to Israel, visited the Kotel and wrote letters to put in the Kotel.

"Ma Haseret Shelcha?" (What's your movie?) has started! You can still register for a free movie and discussion in your house… look for more information in the JFM news and website.

If your Hebrew needs some practice come join us at Café Ivrit. We meet at cafes and homes to discuss Hebrew songs, literature, politics or whatever you would like-all in Hebrew!

This month Arik Einstein passed away. He was a famous Israeli singer who brought together generations from all ages. We all grew up with his songs, and regardless of what we were doing that day we all felt the need to hear his songs one more time and to get together. The following Sunday we had a "sing along" in his memory. We had over 20 participants, Israelis and Madisonians, and had a great time sharing stories, laughing and singing. It was a great opportunity to get the Israeli community together.

Thank you Yoram and Lucyna Shenkar for hosting and making it happen!

Thank you and have a warm winter.

Racheli and Mickey



Something A Bit Different in Israel



Siebenberg House in Jerusalem's Old City sits atop revealed treasures of Jewish history, most notably a palatial residence of Hanukkah's hero family.

The eye-catching gold ring on Miriam Siebenberg's finger is a replica of a 2,000-year-old bronze key-on-a-ring excavated from underneath her home in Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter. What did the key open? Siebenberg can only guess.

The ring was just the first indication that Theo and Miriam Siebenberg's house, built on a hill in 1970, was sitting above an archeological site like a tiny cherry atop a layer cake filled with tantalizing ancient relics.

Underneath the four-story modern house, 18 years of digging revealed what Siebenberg calls "the perfect continuation of Jewish history in one place." The base layer has emptied burial caves from the era of King David and King Solomon some 3,000 years ago.

Above that are the remains of a Hasmonean mansion inhabited by children of the Maccabees – the heroes of Hanukkah fame — who ruled Judea from 142-63 BCE after liberating it from the Syrian-Greeks.

Next time you're in Jerusalem check it out – it's free!!!

For more information, see http://www.ilmuseums.com/museum_eng. asp?id=22.

The Israeli Opera is bringing Giuseppe Verdi's much-loved opera, La traviata, to Masada in June 2014. Conductor Daniel Oren will take the podium as he has done in years past at the Masada International Opera Festival, while Polish director Michal Znaniecki – who specializes in open-air productions—will meld the Paris salon with the Judean Desert.

"So we see Paris as desert, as a desolation, metaphorically of course," Znaniecki says in a press conference video.

Organizers say the festival draws about 60,000 to its four shows – including some 10,000 foreign tourists. Hanna Munitz, General Director of the Israeli Opera, told a press conference in Tel Aviv that the opera is a drawing point for "cultural tourism to Israel. People come from abroad to enjoy culture in Israel." For more information, see http://www.latraviata-at-masada.com/

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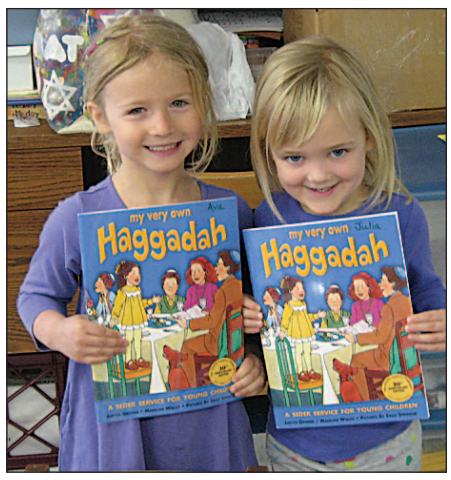




Federation Helps to Build a Strong and Unified Jewish Community

The successful 2013 *Tzedakah* Campaign will help the JFM meet its critical mission of 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. The process of raising and allocating these funds to over 20 programs and services is a critical community-building activity. With each gift, we address so many causes that are important to our community: from feeding the hungry to funding Jewish education and elder care to supporting breakthrough initiatives like Taglit-Birthright Israel.

The Jewish Federation also has a long track record for carrying out big and bold initiatives and mobilizing great resources during times of crisis. We helped airlift thousands of Ethiopian Jews to safety in Israel. We helped rescue and resettle more than one million Soviet Jews and we provided lifesaving humanitarian relief during the recent natural disasters in the Philippines and fires in Colorado. In fact, the impact of the Jewish Federation of Madison here, in Israel, and around the world is extraordinary, but not a surprise. Together, we ensure that the programs, institutions, and values that enrich the fabric of our Jewish community remain vibrant and strong. The strength of our people is the power of community.

Thank you for donating to the 2013 Annual *Tzedakah* Campaign.

Tzedakah means "righteous giving" in Hebrew. Performing the mitzvah of _tzedakah_ is one of the central pillars of Jewish tradition. In Judaism, _tzedakah_ is much more than an act of generosity; it's an obligation and is part of seeking a just world.

Your contribution helps support more than 20 essential local agencies and programs, as well as rescue, relief, and development programs in Israel and 70 other countries, including the Former Soviet Union, Eastern and Central Europe, Latin America, and Africa.

For our children
- *Hilde L. Mosse Gan HaYeled Preschool*
- *Camp Shalom*
- *Chug Ivrit/After-School Hebrew Club*
- *The Madison Jewish Community Day School*
- *Midrasha Hebrew High School*

For our college students
- *Hillel at the University of Wisconsin*
- *Taglit-Birthright Israel*
- *Chabad at the University of Wisconsin*

For our individuals & families
- *Jewish Social Services*
- *Jewish Education Teacher Training*
- *Jewish family educational & social programs*

For our worldwide community
- *Jewish Agency for Israel*
- *America Jewish Joint Distribution Committee*
- *World ORT*

For our local community
- *The Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus*
- *The Goodman Aquatic Center*
- *The Minkoff Center*
- *Madison Jewish News monthly newspaper*
- *Community Shaliach/Israel Program Specialist*
- *Yonim Israeli Dance Troupe*
- *Yom Hashoah Annual Holocaust Memorial Program*
- *Yom Ha'Atzmaut Israel Independence Day Annual Celebration*
- *Hava Nagila Annual Community Picnic*
- *Community Relations Committee*

Gan HaYeled Registration Begins February 3 for 2014-15 School Year

Gan HaYeled will begin enrolling students for the 2014-2015 school year starting February 3. If you would like to take a tour of our school or have any questions, please contact Missy at gan@jewishmadison.org or call 608-278-1808. Registration information will be posted at Jewishmadison.org on February 3, 2014.








Register for Camp Shalom ONLINE on March 6th

Dreaming of sunny days filled with swimming, laughter, friends, music, art, sports and more? Camp Shalom is for children entering kindergarten through ninth grade. Registration will begin on Thursday, March 6, 2014. It does NOT matter what time of day you register. Registration policies will be available online. We will accept registrations based on a first come first served basis according to the date people register, starting with March 6th.

Please visit www.JewishMadison. org and follow the directions for online registration. If you have questions before registration begins, please contact campshalom@jewishmadison.org.

If you will not be able to register online, please contact the Jewish Federation of Madison IN ADVANCE to request the registration materials.

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