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Hava Nagila Picnic Kicks Off Summer Season

By Beth Glaser

Madison Jewish News Summer Intern

At the annual Hava Nagila Picnic, held June 23rd at the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus in Verona, a young boy was contemplating a portable rock wall towering over 25 feet. "This rock wall is so high!" he exclaimed to his mom, before setting his shoe upon one of the footholds and beginning to climb energetically.

Nearby, two boys raced down a giant slide as part of an inflatable obstacle course. A family with two school-aged daughters sat to the left watching, the children munching happily on kosher hot dogs and goldfish crackers.

This year's picnic, organized by the Jewish Federation of Madison and attended by over 300 participants, was a lively way for community members to kick off the summer season. In addition to rock climbing and an obstacle course (playfully decorated with an Israeli flag), the event also featured arts and crafts, swimming, various performances, and delicious food for sale.

One of the main draws of the event was free admission at the campus' 5,500 square foot salt-water pool overlooking the beautiful Verona countryside. With warm water and the sun shimmering overhead, it was the perfect day for a long swim, splashing in the pool's many fountains, or simply picnicking in the grass surrounding the perimeter.

Outside of the water, there was tie-dying, elaborate face painting, and a balloon artist, who enthralled children as she twisted animals and aliens out of colorful balloons. The campus' Noah's Ark themed playground, replete with a ship and enormous figures of giraffes, elephants, and lions, was filled with children carrying their balloon creations. Jewish community member and police officer Roger Baker showed off his police car, while shaliach Yehonatan led other activities set back in the grass.

The picnic also featured performances by local band Off the Porch and the Yonim Israeli Folk Dance troop. Off the Porch, consisting of banjo, mandolin, guitar, bass, and violin instrumentation in addition to vocals, played an hour-long set, branching away from their traditional bluegrass-folk for a rousing rendition of Hava Nagila. Yonim, represented by five enthusiastic women, taught community members dances including favorites "Yesh" and "Alef-Bet."

When picnic-goers grew hungry from all the dancing, the Gan HaYeled Preschool was at the rescue with classic American barbecue food: freshly grilled kosher hot dogs, chips, and snow cones. And of course, this wouldn't have been a Jewish picnic without a few Israeli classics: falafel, hummus and pita, and tabouli courtesy of B'Tayavon Catering.

Various Jewish organizations were also represented at the Hava Nagila Picnic: Beth Israel Center, Temple Beth El, Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, Jewish Social Services, B'nai Brith Youth Organization, and the Madison Jewish Community Day School. Hadassah also hosted a portable "Collector's Corner," where they displayed and sold treasures ranging from sparkling jewelry to antique menorahs.

Commented JFM Program Director Ellen Weismer, "I've been coming to the picnic for 15 years and to see so many people come today made me feel so proud of how much our community has grown […] Everyone was happy and busy. I had to just sit back and take it all in and reflect on how lucky we are to be in such a wonderful community!"

She further extended a big thank you to the Hava Nagila Picnic committee, Gan HaYeled families, community volunteers, Camp Shalom counselors, and all who attended the event. Look for photos from this year's event on pages 12 and 13.

While this year's Hava Nagila Jewish Community Picnic has concluded, the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus in Verona will be host to more entertaining events this summer, including the Oodles of Noodles Pool Party on July 15. We hope to see you there!



A young participant takes a break in a comfortable spot at this year's Hava Nagila Picnic on June 23.

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Camp Shalom will be having a raffle on Wednesday, July 31st during the second session late night program. We are still collecting prizes. If you have something you would like to donate (gift cards to local businesses, sports tickets, jewelry, clothing or accessories, etc.) please contact Ellen Weismer (608) 278-1808 or program@jewishmadison.org.

Save the date for the 2013 Annual Tzedakah Campaign Kickoff

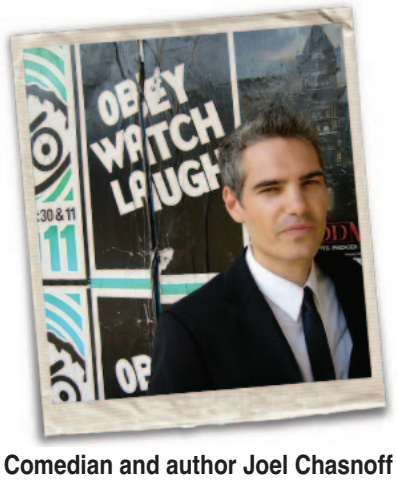
Save the date for the 2013 Annual Tzedakah Campaign Kickoff with Joel Chasnoff, comedian and author of *The 188th Crybaby Brigade*! Mark your calendars for September 22nd at 6 p.m. You do not want to miss this amazing experience as we laugh our way to kicking off our Annual Campaign. This will be a night of philanthropy and comedy! Generously hosted by Full Compass.

Joel Chasnoff is a stand-up comedian and writer with stage and screen credits in eight countries. In February 2010, Simon and Schuster published Joel's comedic memoir, *The 188th Crybaby Brigade*, about his year as a combat soldier in the Israeli Army. The book made the *Denver Post* bestseller list. Kirkus Reviews called *Crybaby Brigade* "Horrifyingly hilarious."

Joel is currently writing the text for *Balaboosta: A Cookbook* (Workman) with Israeli chef and two-time Chopped! champion Einat Admony. His writing has also appeared in *The Idiot's Guide to Jokes* (Alpha), *The Big Book of Jewish Humor: 25th Anniversary Edition* (Morrow), and the *Daily Forward*.

A portion of all proceeds from Joel's book and stand-up performances is donated to Joel's charitable foundation, Project Elijah. Most recently, Project Elijah sent one hundred low-income New York City schoolchildren to the circus.

Joel lives in New York.



Comedian and author Joel Chasnoff

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Fun, Monthly Jewish-Life Contests Lead Up to Madison Hadassah's Centennial Celebration

By Shelly Stillman

Do you like to take pictures? Enjoy writing? Love trivia questions? Or maybe you have a talent for creating witty captions? Or just want to vote on your favorite stories and pictures? The Rachael Jastrow Hadassah Chapter in Madison, the world's second oldest Hadassah chapter, is gearing up for its one hundredth anniversary in 2014. During the months leading up to the Grand Centennial Celebration, Hadassah is holding a series of contests. Play for fun and play for prizes. There is no entry fee to play any of the four monthly contests or the one weekly trivia quiz. We'll announce each month's winner at the beginning of the next month. To play, go to www.haddassah.org/madisonwisconsin and click on "Contest Corner". We'll start a new contest each month. Winners will be announced at the beginning of the next month. Contests begin August 1, but you can start writing and submitting pictures now.

Four New Contests Each Month (starting August 1st)

Jewish Life Photo Contest: Do you have unusual, interesting, funny or just plain good photos from life events, trips to Israel, summer camp, Jewish arts, failed cooking attempts, or even pet bloopers? Send your favorite photos any time for our monthly contests. Then go online to vote and encourage your family and friends to vote for their favorites. Enter at any time with as many photos as you want to send.

Clever Caption Contest: Each month we'll put up a new photo needing a caption. Write a clever, witty, or funny caption (or captions). Then encourage your friends to submit their own.

Writing Contest: Do you have a story you'd enjoy sharing? Write a fiction or non-fiction short story about your experiences, Jewish Life, or Israel – maximum of 750 words. You could be the winner whose story is published on the Madison Hadassah website.

Jewish Quiz: Challenge your memory or maybe your googling skills to answer the cleverest questions we can think of about Jews, Jewish culture, Hadassah and Israel. The winner will be randomly drawn from all entries with the right answers. And don't forget to send us your suggestions for new quiz questions.

Trivia Questions: Weekly trivia questions posted on our site are just for fun so don't send in answers. Just check the site each week to see if you got it right.

Join in on our centennial celebration with Madison Hadassah, have some fun, and maybe win a prize or two. If you have any suggestions or questions, contact our contest team, JoAnn Salin (coordinator -608-831-6587), Jane Fox and Shelly Stillman.

This Week's Trivia Question:
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Mazel Tov to:
Rabbi Yona and Faygie Matusof, on the recent marriage of their son Yisroel to Raizy Lain.

Mazel Tov on the birth of:
Sahil Ori Dongre, son of Marissa and Chirayu Dongre, grandson of Gregory and Susan Friedman-Hill and great-grandson of Belle Friedman.

Condolences to the families of:
Michael Bernstein, son of Alfred (Danalin) Bernstein;
Jean Frackman, mother of Barbara (Leo) Swerin;
Mildred Mailick, mother of Marsha Mailick; and
Bruce Renwick, husband of Carol McLain.

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The Jewish Federation of Madison is planning a trip to Israel November 4th through 13th, around the General Assembly, the conference of the Jewish Federations of North America (Nov. 10-13). This will be a wonderful opportunity to see Israel.

For more information please contact
Yehonatan Hazani Zion
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Upcoming Jewish Federation of Madison EVENTS

Goodman Aquatic Center Now Open!

The Goodman Aquatic Center is now open for the summer. The pool is open weekdays from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m., and on weekends from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. See page 11 for the complete schedule and membership information, or visit www.jewishmadison.org

Oodles of Noodles Pool Party

Monday, July 15
4:00 p.m.; Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.
Goodman Aquatic Center

Join us at the Family Eduation Committee of the Jewish Federation of Madison's annual Oodles of Noodles Pool Party at the Goodman Aquatic Center. Bring your own pool noodles or buy them there. Enjoy a noodle dinner by ordering in advance using the form on page 14. Then play with pool noodles, meet new people and have oodles of fun at this summer event. Register at www.jewishmadison.org or contact Ellen to RSVP at 278-1808 x232 or program@jewishmadison.org. Free pool admission for those who RSVP! See the complete ad on page 14 for more details.



A Biselle KlezKamp

Sunday, July 21
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Union South, UW-Madison
1308 West Dayton Street



Join us in July for the next installment of A Biselle KlezKamp, the Mayrent Institute's free one-day extravaganza of all things Yiddish. This year's event will be held at Union South, on the UW-Madison campus.

The Mayrent Institute for Yiddish Culture is dedicated to studying and preserving Yiddish music and culture, teaching it to new generations, and supporting scholarship that explores it as an important facet of Jewish and American life. Established in 2010, it is part of the UW-Madison Center for Jewish Studies and is named for Sherry Mayrent, an avid collector of historical Yiddish recordings.

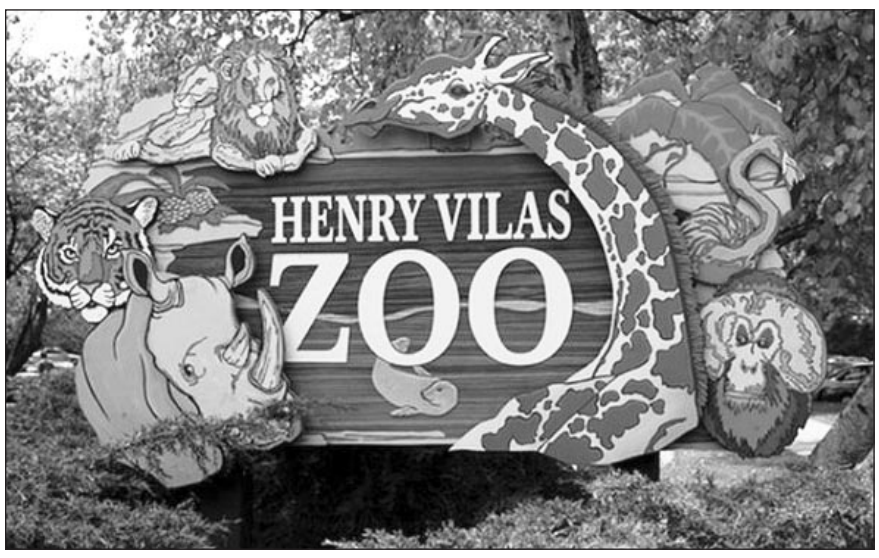
By offering a variety of scholarly and community programs about all aspects of Yiddish culture, the Mayrent Institute is in the forefront of preserving and presenting community-based Yiddish culture to new and enthusiastic generations.

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

Shabbat Oneg at the Zoo

Saturday, August 24
Henry Vilas Zoo

Spend a Shabbat afternoon at the Henry Vilas Zoo with new and old friends from around the Jewish community. Organized by the Jewish Federation of Madison Family Education Committee.



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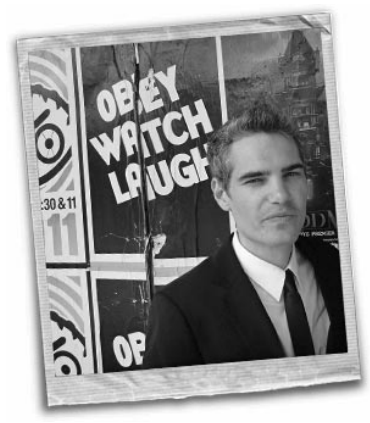

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Madison Kvells at Jewish Day School's First Graduation



The Madison Jewish Community Day School celebrated its first-ever graduation last month.

Like other elementary school graduations, the MJCDS festivities honored the achievements of students who will take the next steps in their education at middle school next year.

For MJCDS, however, the graduation also represented a significant milestone for the school itself. The first school of its kind in Madison's history, MJCDS was founded in 2008 and has grown each year, offering a challenging and innovative dual curriculum of general and Jewish studies, including daily Hebrew language.

"We are celebrating not only the achievements of our graduates, but also the achievements of everyone who helped our students to get to this day--and that's a long list," said Head of School Rabbi Rebecca Ben-Gideon.

"That includes our teachers, our founding principal Merle Sweet, and all of the families who were pioneers and who chose to be part of something new and special," she said.

Ben-Gideon also expressed thanks to the entire Jewish community of Madison, as well as to individuals and community partners who have supported the school even though they did not have children enrolled. "The entire Jewish community should feel free to kvell and feel proud of its part in helping these students arrive at this day," she said.

"Community partners like the Jewish Federation of Madison and the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Foundation have been vital to our school's success. They have understood the importance of Jewish day school education and what our school's presence can contribute to the vitality of Jewish life in Madison at large," Ben-Gideon said.

The evening took place at Hillel at the University of Wisconsin and included speeches from graduates about their elementary school experiences, as well as songs, a slide show and a special blessing for the graduates. The ceremony was followed by a celebratory dinner.

All four graduates reflected on what made their elementary years so special and shared some of their favorite memories.

Ilana Greenspan described a day earlier this year when the children visited the Capitol building and decided to make a giant Jewish star on the floor using their bodies. "It took a lot of cooperation," she said. "It was a team effort. I love how we're so close. It's like we're one big family. Being at MJCDS makes me feel like I am part of a wonderful community."

The theme of community was prominent in each of the graduates' speeches. "Your teachers and the other kids become your family. It becomes your second home. You build strong bonds with people, and they become your friends for life," said Vered Ben-Gideon. "I love the support I get from my teachers and the friendships I built there."

Anna Ablove remarked on the opportunity to learn and play with children of multiple ages each day at MJCDS. "Not many schools give you the opportunity to connect like that," she said.

The students also recalled projects and service learning experiences they enjoyed, including writing autobiographies, making edible sukkot, individualized learning in mathematics and other subjects, and traveling to senior residences to visit and perform each Hanukkah.

Lena Ben-Gideon spoke about learning with Muslim students from Madinah Academy of Madison. "MJCDS has taught me some great life lessons," she said. "I learned to be kind to everyone no matter what they look like or believe."

Students also expressed optimism about taking their learning to the next level in middle school. "I learned to love school and to always keep learning in different ways," Lena Ben-Gideon said. "One of the other things I learned is that it was easy to be successful with everyone supporting me. I know that I'll need to be more independent in the future, but now I have the self-confidence I need."

Ilana Greenspan agreed, citing the Jewish studies program as a strength of her Jewish day school experience. "I loved learning about my Jewish culture and history during my time at MJCDS and it has prepared me to live a Jewish life as I grow up."

MJCDS is now enrolling for the 2013-14 academic year in grades K-5. MJCDS is thrilled to announce that thanks to generous donations, new students at all grade levels are eligible to receive free tuition during the 2013-14 school year. For more information, contact info@madisonjewishdayschool.com or call 204-9900.



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Temple Beth El

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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.

Picnic Shabbat: BBQ Edition

Friday, July 5, 2013
5:30pm – Pre-service Oneg Shabbat
6pm – Kabbalat Shabbat
7pm – Picnic
Wingra Park, 824 Knickerbocker St. Madison

Let the 4th of July celebrating continue as we welcome in Shabbat in the great outdoors. All events will take place outside at Wingra Park. We recommend bringing a blanket or chairs to sit on. Enjoy appetizers at the pre-service Oneg Shabbat starting at 5:30pm, followed by Kabbalat Shabbat services at 6pm. Then we'll schmooze over our BBQ dinner. Temple Beth El will provide drinks, cutlery, and paper goods. You can choose to purchase burgers or hot dogs (with buns) from Temple for $5 a person. To complete your picnic meal please bring your own sides and dessert for yourself/family. Please RSVP for your entrée by Wednesday, June 26, 2013 at http://templebethelmadison.wufoo.com/forms/z7r1q7. Please mail all payments to Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive, Madison, WI 53711. If you have questions or would like to volunteer to help, please email Aleeza at program@templebethelmadison.org. All are welcome and we look forward to seeing you!

Please note this event takes place rain or shine. Check our website or Facebook page for any changes in venue due to weather. Picnic Shabbats take place the first Friday of the month during the summer (June-August). Each month will feature a different style picnic, so please look on our website and on our Facebook page for more information.

Mallards Game with Pre-Game Pizza Tailgate

Thursday, July 11, 2013
6:30pm – Tailgate featuring Rocky Rococo's Pizza
7:05pm – Game Time: Madison Mallards vs. Wisconsin Woodchucks
Warner Park Duck Pond
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Field box tickets to game are $10 each. Free tailgate open to community is sponsored by Temple Beth El Men's Club and Jewish Social Services. Order tickets online by June 24, 2013 at http://www.jssmadison.org/upcoming-events/75.

Sunday Funday & Picnic

Sunday, July 14, 2013
11am-2pm
Elver Park, 1250 McKenna Blvd. Madison

Bring your friends and family out for some good 'ol fun in the sun. Three legged race, balloon toss and more! Please bring your own picnic lunch. Temple Beth El will provide paper goods and drinks. RSVP: http://templebethelmadison.wufoo.com/forms/z7r1a7/ or to Aleeza at program@templebethelmadison.org. We've reserved a shelter, but suggest bringing your own blanket or lawn chairs.

Kesher Israeli Film Series– *Footnote*

Wednesday, July 17, 2013
Doors open at 7pm; Movie at 7:15pm; Discussion to follow

Schmooze, enjoy great snacks and participate in a lively post-film discussion. Please enter at Arbor Street. *Footnote* is the tale of a great rivalry between a father and a son, two eccentric professors, who have both dedicated their lives to work in Talmudic studies.

Madison's Jews Next Dor Meet & Greet Dinner

Thursday, July 18, 2013
7pm-9pm
Maharani Indian Restaurant
380 W. Washington Ave., Madison

Join us to kick-off Madison's Jews' Next Dor! Dor means "generation" in Hebrew.

Bring a friend and join us to meet, greet and eat our way through a tasty family-style Indian dinner. We're taking menu suggestions (no pork or shellfish), so check out their menu at http://www.maharanimadison.com/menu.html and let us know what you'd like to enjoy when you RSVP to Aleeza at program@templebethelmadison.org. Dinner will be $20 or less per person, please bring cash with you. Small bills appreciated. Hungry and ready to mingle? See you there!

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

Shabbat Morning Celebration

Saturday, July 27, 2013
10:30am-12:30pm

It's our last one of the summer - you don't want to miss this! Gather with us for a beautiful musical worship service followed by a light Kiddush lunch. Adults of all ages with and without children, this Shabbat is for you! Children ages 2-8 are welcome to stay for services or be with us for the first part of services, then join in a special Shabbat Experience led by your superb teachers. Come and bring your friends! RSVP for kids ages 2-8 by July 24 to Sue in the office at 238-3123 or office@templebethelmadison.org

Religious School & Youth Group Registration Open

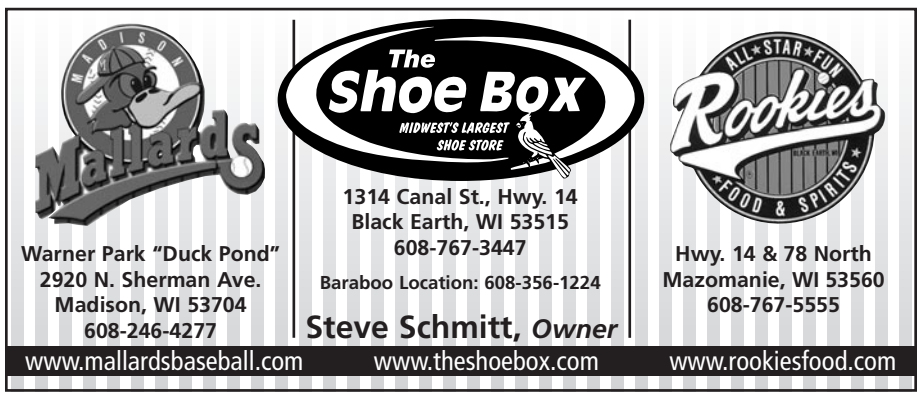
Registration Deadline:
Monday, July 15, 2013

Registration is now open for next school year for children of the members of Temple Beth El. Please contact Lesa at 608-238-3123 or school@templebethelmadison.org for more information. Temple Beth El offers Religious School for grades K-7 in a single session from 9:30am-11:30am on Sundays; Hebrew School for grades 4-7 on Wednesdays from 4:15-6pm; MUTTY youth group for grades 5-8 and MaTTY youth group for grades 8-12, Brunches with Rabbi Biatch for 8th-9th and 11th-12th graders, and Confirmation for 10th graders. New this year is a carpool match program. Information is included along with our registration materials. Temple Beth El students looking to register for Midrasha, a prerequisite for Confirmation, should go to the Federation's website for online registration. Please contact Heidi Lauhon, Executive Director, at 238-3123 or executivedirector@templebethelmadison.org for Temple Beth El membership information.











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.

Exploring Judaism

Wednesday, July 3
4:30 p.m.
CSS Offices located at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1123 Vilas Avenue

Join Rabbi Laurie for an informal monthly gathering to discuss your personal exploration of Judaism. This group is for people who want to deepen their knowledge of Jewish practice, who have questions regarding Jewish identity, and who are looking for an opportunity to ask questions in a relaxed environment. If you are interested in learning more, please contact the office.

Shabbat Services

Saturdays, July 6 and 27
First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive

On July 6 we will welcome to the community Gabe and Isaac Wasserman as Bnei Mitzvah; services begin at 9:30 a.m. On Saturday, July 27, we'll have Torah study at 9:30 a.m., Shabbat services at 10:30 a.m., and Kiddush at 12:30 p.m.

Yiddish Arts Activist, Susan Leviton: Contemporary Judaica – How We Got From There to Here!

Friday, July 19
6:00 p.m. Vegetarian Potluck
7:00 p.m. Program
First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive

An award-winning artist currently living in Pennsylvania, Leviton is a Yiddish arts activist. She brings alive songs, stories and visual art from all over the Yiddish speaking world, showing its relevance today and sharing its beauty.

The evening is entitled "Contemporary Judaica—How We Got From There to Here!" Take a virtual tour through a Jewish art gift shop of the 1950's. Move through the decades to the current explosion of fine-crafted and meaningful objects of Jewish art and expression through dance, music, liturgy, literature and architecture—and the kitsch that comes along for the ride. Besides a promo image of a life-size Hanukkah Dreydl Tree from the late 1950's, she will also share her current favorite artifacts with us including the Bat Mitzvah Zombie Bookend, circa 1963, and Tu B'Shevat Snowmen! She'll highlight the cultural milestones that she believes track the development of finely crafted Jewish ritual art as a parallel to developments in the larger community.

All are welcome; there is no charge for this special evening. Please bring a vegetarian dish to share and RSVP at office@shamayim.org.

Join Our Bet Sefer (Children's Education Program) Community!

Shaarei Shamayim has a lively, creative school that combines traditional and progressive approaches in a learning environment that is meaningful and fun. Each student is encouraged to think, question critically, and interact with respect and kindness.

We have created a vibrant community at our school: we go on field trips, volunteer at local organizations, and celebrate Shabbat and other holidays together. We teach Jewish values and texts through lessons that are tailored for children's individual needs. We incorporate dance, music, story-telling, arts and crafts, and drama into our curriculum in order to reinforce and enrich the subject matter.

Our program meets every Sunday morning throughout the year. Additionally, students in grades 3-6 learn Hebrew with tutors for half an hour a week. Seventh graders work with B'nei Mitzvah tutors. This tutoring program allows students to develop one-on-one relationships with a tutor from a young age. Students learn more quickly, retain the language more effectively, and create a positive attitude towards learning Hebrew.

For further information, please email our school's director, Rabbi Laurie Zimmerman, at rabbi@shamayim.org or call her at 257-2944.

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 everyone, and we sponsor and host a variety of workshops, study groups, classes and social events throughout the year.

Shabbat services are held every week, Friday evenings at 5:45 and Saturday mornings starting at 9:30. Shabbat morning is the primary gathering time for our community, and visitors are always welcome. Children's programming is offered most weeks (check the website or call the office to confirm) starting at 10:30.

Shabbat morning services in our sanctuary are participatory, warm, inspiring and egalitarian. We are blessed with a skilled and passionate cadre of congregants who lead our davening and read from the sefer Torah each week. Our worship begins with P'seukei D'zimra and continues through Shacharit, Torah service, and Musaf. An inviting kiddush lunch follows Shabbat morning services every week.

On three Friday evenings during the summer, Beth Israel's regular Kabbalat Shabbat service moves to Hoyt Park and is followed by a dairy potluck dinner. The first of these was on June 21. These very casual gatherings will also take place in Hoyt Park on July 19 and August 2. Mark your calendars!

Please visit www.bethisraelcenter.org for details on upcoming programs and membership, as well as links you can use to subscribe to our weekly e-newsletter. Feel free to contact Beth Israel at 608-256-7763 or office@bethisraelcenter.org with questions.

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UW Students traveled to Israel in May through the Taglit-Birthright Israel program.

A Life Changing Experience in Israel for UW Students

In late May through early June, 40 Jewish students traveled halfway around the world to reconnect with their Jewish roots through Taglit-Birthright Israel. This trip was unprecedented for UW Hillel because students from UW Milwaukee, UW Eau Claire and schools from out-of-state participated together with UW Madison students. Active UW Hillel student leaders Lisa Geller, Madeline Kalicka and Alana Koritzinsky were among the participants.

Taglit means "discovery" and it is the true essence of the Birthright experience. Students not only discover the traditional aspects of Israel's history and cuisine, but they also learn about the modern day tensions and conflicts. Students meet Israeli citizens and soldiers which fosters a connection to their own identity and relationship to Israel.

Students were accompanied by UW Hillel staff member Marketing and Special Events Coordinator Jeremy Dictor and UW Hillel Shaliach Eden Hazani Zion.

The free ten-day trip allows Jewish students between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five to begin to explore life in Israel. Birthright students travel the country accompanied by several young Israeli soldiers and learn about history, culture, religion, and life in Israel. Ms. Hazani Zion noted that "Traveling with the Israeli soldiers (who are the same ages as many of the students) is always such an eye-opening experience for the students You can see instant connections being made. The Israeli soldiers are there to share with Birthright participants what it means to be a young adult in Israel."

"I've lived here my whole life, but you've made this place [Israel] more important to me," said Tamar, an Israeli soldier on the trip, as he bid *nisiah tova* (a good trip) to the students as they returned to the U.S.

The University of Wisconsin Hillel organizes several Birthright Israel trips each year. If you are interested in having your own unforgettable Taglit Birthright experience, please contact UW Hillel by phone: (608)-256-8361, by email: JDictor@UWHillel.org, or visit the website, www.uwhillel.org for more information.

Roving Rabbis to Visit Madison in July

As part of a five decade old program dubbed "The Roving Rabbis," two Chabad Rabbinical students will be visiting the Madison and Dane County areas this July sharing their passion for Jewish life and bringing Jewish awareness and practice wherever they go.

In cooperation with Chabad of Madison, the young, passionate and communicative rabbinical students will be hauling suitcases loaded with Jewish books and educational materials. The young Rabbis-in-training will be spending their summer vacation reaching out to Jewish families in the region – most often in one-to-one home visitations – listening, talking and teaching as they seek to reinvigorate people's Jewish connections.

For the Rabbis-in-training, this summer assignment will also provide an invaluable on-the-ground experience in Jewish outreach and the specific challenges of smaller Jewish communities. It will also afford them a unique appreciation for the diverse composition and needs of the Jewish communities in America's heartland.

Conceived by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, of righteous memory, in the early 1950's, this visitation program has been credited with bolstering and renewing countless Jewish communities and individuals around the world. Hundreds of rabbinical students participate in this program annually visiting thousands of outposts in Asia, Europe, the Americas and beyond. Their goal, simply put, is to make Judaism accessible and relevant to every Jew, wherever they may be.

To read more about this program visit rovingrabbis.com. To schedule your own personal visit please contact Chabad of Madison at 231-3450, or rabbi@chabadofmadison.com

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Fun in the Sun at the Hava Nagila Picnic!





























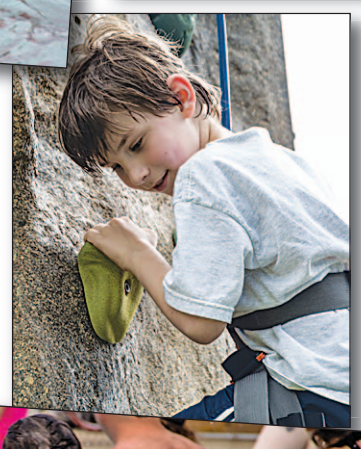



Entertaining quotes overheard at this year's picnic: "Let's dance the Alef-Bet" • "This rock wall is so high!" "The last time I was here, I was three, right?" • "I love this music, Mom!" "She made these yo-yos for us! But you have to use them nicely -- don't splash anybody!"



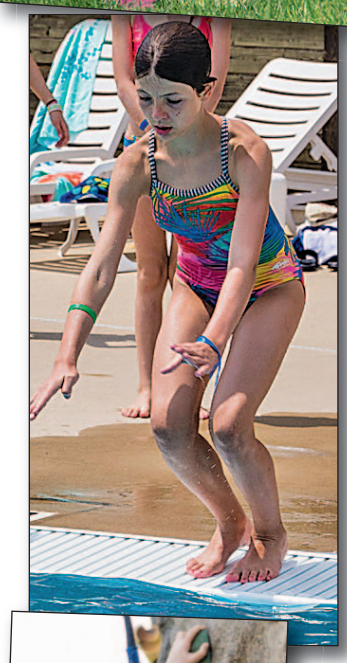


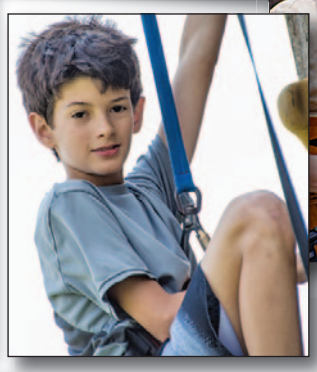
















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July 26-28

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This post-camp program is for adults and families (children up to age 12) who want to experience life in Kibbutz HaTzofim!

ALUMNI DAY August 17

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A Biselle KlezKamp

By Henry Sapoznik, Director

Mayrent Institute for Yiddish Culture

Memories are still fresh from the end of last year's debut *A Bisele KlezKamp* where elated departing attendees sighed: "See you next year."

Wait no longer: Next year is here.

On Sunday, July 21, the Mayrent Institute for Yiddish Culture of the UW–Madison Center for Jewish Studies presents *A Biselle KlezKamp* (A Bit of KlezKamp). This 12-hour whirlwind tour of all things Yiddish—music, dance, language, arts, and more—is free and open to the public.

Our returning faculty includes many dynamic teachers who have been central to the Yiddish arts renewal, including Kurt Bjorling (clarinet), Lauren Brody (accordion), Sherry Mayrent (clarinet), Henry Sapoznik (tenor banjo), Cookie Segelstein (fiddle) and David Spies (tuba). Yiddish language *meyvonim* (experts) are Dr. Miriam Isaacs and *The New York Times* bestselling author of *Born to Kvetch* Michael Wex. Susan Leviton will represent the Yiddish vocal and visual arts.

Sarah Gordon, a fantastic early childhood educator, also returns to lead Yiddish focused programming for kids ages 5-12. We wholeheartedly invite Madison's families to join us to create a Yiddish children's community for a day.



Henry Sapoznik

Hasidic dance scholar Jill Gellerman is a new member of our ABKK faculty. She'll bring an insider's perspective to the panorama of Hasidic dance from Bialystock to Brooklyn. (New York, not Wisconsin.)

Another new offering is Sherry Mayrent's tour of the rarest of the rare: Yiddish recordings made and sold in Europe before the Holocaust. The Mayrent Institute is anchored by the collection Sherry Mayrent has amassed over the last decade—a treasure trove of nearly 9,000 Yiddish and Hebrew 78's from the 1890's to the 1950's, which gives the powerful narrative of nearly a century of Jewish life in the voices of the people themselves. This lecture will give insight about some of the collection's most unusual recordings.

If you've never studied with these fantastic teachers before, be prepared for a deeply moving and transformational experience. And if you have, be ready for that all over again! Our classes offer all new content this year, and we're especially excited to have expanded music instruction with both fast and slow tempo learning structures to accommodate musicians from a broad range of experiences.

The program begins bright and early Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. with a welcome from Mayrent Institute Director Henry Sapoznik (who will also offer the first in a new lecture series, *Viskonsin: Tales From Yiddish Wisconsin*). From there, we launch into a flurry of lectures and workshops dedicated to all things Yiddish. In the evening, our event concludes with a concert and community dance party lead by Jill Gellerman and featuring ABKK faculty on the bandstand.

If you joined us last year, note our new location: all events—classes, workshops, and the event dance party—will be at Union South on the UW campus, 1308 West Dayton Street.

A Biselle KlezKamp

July 21, 2013, 9 a.m. – 9 p.m.
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For more information, please visit:
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A Biselle KlezKamp is a program of the UW–Madison Mayrent Institute for Yiddish Culture, which is dedicated to preserving and celebrating traditional and popular Yiddish culture as a vitally important component for a culturally literate Jewish community. Additional support comes from Wisconsin Public Radio and the Jewish Federation of Madison. While our event is free, we enthusiastically welcome donations to the Mayrent Institute to enable us to continue to bring dynamic and inspiring Yiddish programming to the community at large.

For more information about the Mayrent Institute, to register for the event, and be automatically entered in a raffle to win fabulous prizes, go to mayrentinstitute.wisc.edu

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Jewish Education





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Midrasha Registration Online for the 2013-14 Academic Year

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

Chug Ivrit 2013

The 2012-2013 Chug Ivrit program wrapped up in June with an Open House. New families and current families were invited to come to Chug to see what it is all about. The Chug Ivrit students performed a short play about a gezer (carrot) that wouldn't come out of the ground. Each student was a different character who tried to pull the gezer out of the ground while singing a song in Hebrew. Finally, they all worked together to pull the gezer and it popped out of the ground. They did a great job with their performance and the audience was so impressed by how much Hebrew all of the students have learned. After the play the audience got to see what a typical day at Chug Ivrit looks like. The students took attendance, sang songs and played several games to show off their newly acquired Hebrew skills. Todah Rabah to Yehonatan Hazani Zion and Elana Orbuch for their hard work with the Chug Ivrit students this year! Registration for the 2013-2014 Chug Ivrit program will be online at www.jewishmadison.org in August. For more information about this program please contact Ellen Weismer (608) 278-1808 or program@jewishmadison.org.





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Grace Schneck – One of the 2012 Laurence A. Weinstein Midrasha Incentive Award Recipients

In eighth grade I began attending Midrasha. All through high school, I took classes in Hebrew, Jewish Studies, and Jewish culture. Through my years at Midrasha I gained a more in-depth view of my heritage. However, there are all different types of learning and I was lucky to have the chance to continue my Jewish education with the Laurence A. Weinstein Midrasha Incentive Award.

As a freshman at UW-Madison, I joined *Jewop*. *Jewop* is the premiere co-ed Jewish A Capella group on campus. A group of 12 -16 students, we sing songs by Jewish artists, songs in Hebrew, or songs about Judaism. *Jewop* joins together Jewish students and non-Jewish students to sing, learn, and spread Jewish music.

This April, *Jewop* attended Kol Haolam, the National Collegiate Jewish A Capella Championship Competition. A selective competition held in Washington D.C, *Jewop* competed with five other Jewish A Capella groups from across the country. Hailing from Wisconsin, we won the 'traveled the farthest' award! We sang Yareach Limon, an Israeli pop song, and Bei Meir, a Yiddish jazz standard popularized by the Andrews Sisters and Ella Fitzgerald.

We won second in the competition, up from third in 2012, but more importantly we all learned more about Judaism. *Jewop* members stayed with Jewish families in the D.C. area after the competition. The home-stays gave us a really great opportunity to experience Jewish life on the east coast. It was interesting talking with our families and seeing where they differed and what they had in common with my Jewish friends and family.



Grace Schneck

We also had the chance to listen to all the other groups, see what type of Jewish music they liked and how unique their styles were. Jewish A Capella is definitely a niche music genre, but with more and more groups emerging all over the country, Jewish A Capella will spread and create more opportunities to learn about a very important aspect of Jewish culture.

Thank you for the opportunity to expand my knowledge of Judaism and music through the Kol Haolam festival. It was an amazing experience, and I hope to continue my education in years to come.

UPCOMING

Family Education Events

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

Events to look forward to in the summer:

(More details to come)

- **Oodles of Noodles Pool Party – Monday, July 15, 4 p.m.**
  Order your noodles for dinner and have fun playing with pool noodles after you eat. Sign up now at www.jewishmadison.org

- **Shabbat Oneg at the Zoo – Saturday, August 24, 12:30 p.m.**
  Join us for a Shabbat story and playtime at the park. Bring your own lunch; cookies and lemonade will be provided. More information coming soon.

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 Social Services

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JSS Community Programs

Thursday, July 11
Madison Mallards baseball game, with JSS as the Charter "Community Connections Night" featured non-profit agency.

Wednesday, July 17
Levy Summer Series, Nakoma Golf Club. Jonathan Pollack, Ph.D., "From Sheepskins to Sheepskins, Scrap Businesses and Higher Education."

Wednesday, July 24
Levy Summer Series, Nakoma Golf Club. Professor Tony Michels, "Whatever Happened to the Class of '68? The Jewish Student Movement and its Legacies."

Wednesday, August 7
Levy Summer Series, Nakoma Golf Club. The program with Gil Marks has been cancelled; a replacement program is being scheduled with the same lunch menu.

Wednesday, August 21
Levy Summer Series, Nakoma Golf Club. Professor Rachel Baum "Hurray for Hollywood! Jews and American Popular Culture."

Monday, August 26
Annual Senior Summer Barbeque at the Goodman Campus.

JSS Night at Mallards Baseball!

www.jssmadison.org



Tailgate at 6:30 p.m. co-sponsored by the Temple Beth El Men's Club, pizza donated by Rocky Rococo.

Thursday, July 11, 2013 7:05 pm

Join us on Thursday, July 11 at the "Duck Pond" for Madison Mallards Baseball, when JSS will be the featured "Community Connections Night" not-for-profit agency.

We are looking forward to an evening of fun for families and friends of JSS while at the same time helping to raise funds to support the important work we do everyday.

Visit www.jssmadison.org for details and to order tickets by credit card.

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Current Volunteer Opportunities

Designated Shopper to take a client grocery shopping once or twice a month. Because this activity includes driving, the volunteer will also be a Driver Connection volunteer.

Friendly Visitors for two older gentlemen on the southwest side. 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.*

ESL Substitute Teacher will be needed beginning in the end of July through August, for a Russian man.

Bikur Holim, visiting those who are sick, is an on-going need. 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 608-608-278-1808, 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.

JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES COMMUNITY PROGRAMS REGISTRATION

JSS

Please enclose your check made out to ***Jewish Social Services***, or use your credit card. Return registration and payment to Jewish Social Services, 6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison, WI 53719. *The Levy Summer Series registration form is available elsewhere in this paper.*

❑ **Thursday, July 11**
Madison Mallards baseball game.
Number of tickets @ $10.00/each _____ Total for tickets _____

❑ **Monday, August 26**
Annual Senior Summer Barbeque. $10.00
(Scholarships available for BBQ)

Total program fees _____

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In Stacy's Words:
Music and Memory



By Stacy Goldman

JSS Senior Adult Services

I met "Winnie" several years ago while working as an activities assistant in a local memory care unit. She suffered from moderately severe Alzheimer's Disease and had lost her ability to speak. She would sit in her recliner, gazing out the window, often with tears streaming silently down her face. I would hold her hands and talk to her gently in an attempt to soothe her, but despite my efforts, I couldn't seem to pull her out of her intense sadness.

Then one day, one of Winnie's CNAs approached me and said, "She loved to dance, you know. Watch." The CNA pulled a CD off of Winnie's bookshelf and put it in her CD player. I'll never forget what happened in those next moments. About ten seconds into the first song, Winnie turned her head away from the window, and looked directly at the CNA. Then, a wry smile slowly grew across her face (I had never seen her smile before), and before I knew it, Winnie was tapping her feet to the music. I couldn't believe what I was seeing. But I was in for yet another surprise. The CNA then extended her hand to Winnie and said, "Wanna dance?" Winnie looked warily at the CNA for a while. When the CNA asked again, Winnie took her hand, rose slowly from her recliner, and the two began dancing—slowly but with great joy—to the swing music of Winnie's youth. Winnie's smile grew as she danced and I couldn't help but shed a few tears as I witnessed this amazing transformation.

Winnie's incredible story is not unique. Last spring, a powerful documentary called *Alive Inside* was released. It followed social worker Dan Cohen as he traveled to numerous elder care facilities, exposing people with Alzheimer's Disease to the music of their day —and watching them awaken. One particularly touching segment portrayed a gentleman named Henry, who spent a majority of his day slumped and unresponsive. A caregiver placed a set of headphones on Henry's head, and as soon as the music began, Henry's eyes became wide, his feet and arms started moving to the music, and he began singing. He became *alive*. And almost miraculously, after the music ended, Henry was able to engage in animated and meaningful dialogue with Cohen about his personal history and love of music.

Oscar Wilde once said, "Music is the art which is most nigh to tears and memory." And over time, that has proven to be true. Compelling scientific evidence continues to reveal the power that music has, not only to heal, but to add to the quality of people's lives. I will certainly never forget my experience with Winnie, and I've spoken with numerous colleagues who have had similar experiences. Perhaps you have had your own. If so, I would love to hear about them.

To view Henry's story from the *Alive Inside* documentary, please go to: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NKDXuCE7LeQ

May we all recognize and appreciate the music that will forever exist within one another.

B'Shalom,
Stacy

Gil Marks Events Are Cancelled

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we regret that we must cancel the August 6 fundraiser, "Rosh Hashanah around the World" and the August 7 Levy Summer Series program with Gil Marks. We are in the process of scheduling a replacement program for August 7 with the same menu, and more information will be coming soon. If you registered for the August 7 Levy Summer Series program, you will be contacted about either receiving a refund or attending the program with a different speaker.

Levy Summer Series Registration

Food For Thought All Summer Long

Most meals in this series have been generously subsidized.

Registration is now open for the new Levy Summer Series, with food for thought all summer long. Register with the form below, online using a credit card at www.jssmadison.org (look for "Levy Summer Series" near the top of the navigation bar), or call JSS at 608-278-1808. Thank you to Jeffrey C. Levy for making this series possible!

All programs take place at Nakoma Golf Club, with valet parking, and are followed by an elegant lunch and a salon experience with the speaker. Complete program descriptions and menus are at www.jssmadison.org.

Please check which day(s) you will be attending and the meal you prefer to have on that day.

❑ **Wednesday, July 17, Jonathan Pollack**
❑ Capellini Ensalata **or** ❑ Striped Sea Bass
both with Nakoma Salad and Chocolate Mousse Sundae.
$12 per person

❑ **Wednesday, July 24, Tony Michels**
❑ Grilled Portabella Mushroom Fettuccine **or** ❑ Tuna Nicoise Salad
both with Fruit Plate and Bananas Foster Sundae. $12 per person

❑ **Wednesday, August 7,** Recipes from Gil Marks' *Olive Trees & Honey* – Hungarian Asparagus Soup, Turkish Sweet & Sour Artichokes, Yemenite Cauliflower, Italian Spinach with Pine Nuts & Raisins and Ashkenazi Carrot Pudding. $20 per person

❑ **Wednesday, August 21, Rachel Baum**
❑ Quinoa & Spinach Salad **or** ❑ Stuffed Salmon
both with Minestrone Soup and Key Lime Pie. $12 per person

Please enclose your check made out to ***Jewish Social Services*** or use your credit card. Return registration and payment to Jewish Social Services, 6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison, WI 53719.

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Not sure which programs to attend? You can register for all or some now, and add more later.

Levy Summer Series

www.jssmadison.org

Food for Thought all Summer Long

JSS established the Levy Summer Series in 2013 with a generous donation from Jeffrey C. Levy, to provide a memorable summer experience for adults.

The six-program series features an after-lunch salon, with the opportunity to spend time interacting with the speaker in a more intimate way.

Nakoma Golf Club
4145 Country Club Road, Madison
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Valet Parking Available

Visit www.jssmadison.org for details and to register by credit card.

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Some Scenes from the Levy Summer Series, with Rabbi Hannah Greenstein

Photos by Kathy Mazur



Jean Landwebber and Jane Armstrong



Annette Durkin and donor Jeff Levy



Rabbi Hannah Greenstein makes a point.



Livia Asher



Rabbi Hannah Greenstein



Jeff Levy shared his inspiration for the Levy Summer Series.



Jean Weissburg introduced Rabbi Hannah.



Raymond and Leah Kessel



Nan Youngerman's enthusiasm was evident.



Larry Rodenstein with Levy Summer Series committee member Howard Fried.



Ida Wyman and Elsa Johnson enjoy some pre-lunch conversation.



Those who stayed for the after-lunch salon enjoyed the opportunity for further discussion.

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

For changes, updates or new information about any JSS program, visit

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

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

Lechayim Lights

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A Beneficiary of the Jewish Federation of Madison — A Senior Adult Program of Jewish Social Services

Spotlight: Pat Poses

By Pamela Phillips Olson

Pat Poses will tell you she is the luckiest woman around. She has had a happy life filled with joy, love, and adventure. For reasons she would not disclose, her family nickname is Bugsy! But she claims not to have ties with the mob.

"Before I was born I was a 'million-heiress'." She laughs and then says, "When I was a baby, during the Depression, we lost most of it." Her father, who was born between Minsk and Pinsk, came to America and recouped his fortune as an international lawyer. Her mother was from a long-established American family. Pat's family was part of elite Jewish society.



Pat Poses

(Photo by Pamela Phillips Olson)

At three years old she was introduced to and fell in love with politics. As she played in Central Park with her mother, FDR, who was governor of NY, drove by in an open roadster and she caught his eye. He waved to her. She never forgot that moment. By age five, in the prestigious Bluebird Preschool, she led a protest to allow girls more play time. Those two events sealed her fate as a political activist. As an adult she was a member of the NJ Chapter of Congress of Racial Equality, and later a member of the Oshkosh chapter of NOW.

Pat married and has four children and five grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She has been a fearless traveler. "No one can believe that 50 years ago I traveled on the Silk Road!" Laughing, she describes a memorable experience. "I was in a small village in Northern India with my two little daughters. My husband was an anthropologist, and we lived there for a few years. All of a sudden, a huge elephant that was in a wedding procession, bowed down while facing me. I was amazed and looked around to see whom it was honoring. Suddenly I realized the mahout was calling "Memsahib" (Your Ladyship) to me!"

She loves to observe people. "You never know what they'll do. Visiting my son in Berlin in 1983, before the Wall was down, I was amazed to see the Arab and Turkish women flocking over to Woolworth's to buy nail polish! Of all things!"

Venice was Pat's favorite place to visit. She was there several times.

With a dreamy smile she says, "I hope I can do some traveling this summer."

Transitions

Happy July Birthday

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Mazel Tov

To Fay Nager, on the wedding of her granddaughter Sarah Nager to Daniel Grajower, in Los Angeles, LA.

To Charlie Shoham, on the birth of his grandson Eric, son of Joan and Mack Dillingham, in Ann Arbor, MI.

To Ida Wyman, on the birth of her great-grandson Noah Julius, son of Heather & Scott Garrison, in Madison, WI.

To Francie Smith (Herb Lewis) Saposnik, on the birth of granddaughter Talia Yves Lewis, daughter of Josh Lewis and Sarah Kay, in New York.

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.
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- Recognition during Lechayim program
- Recognition at our registration table



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Генрих Бабич

О социальной активности в США в последней трети XX века

Социальная активность в Соединенных Штатах (социальный капитал) является важнейшим фактором, характеризующим жизнь в этой стране и отличающим ее от большинства других стран мира. Такая активность проявляется в самых разнообразных, порой неожиданных, направлениях (волонтерская деятельность, религиозная активность, семейные встречи и др.). Все это требует анализа и осмысливания. В последующих номерах газеты предполагается рассказать о роли социальной активности в США, тенденциях и причинах ее изменений, которые имеют значение и сегодня.

Общественные науки, такие как социология, антропология, занимающиеся исследованиями человеческого общества, используют понятия, в основе которых лежит слово "капитал".

Понятие **экономический капитал** (чаще просто капитал) оперирует финансовыми ресурсами (финансовый капитал), трудовыми ресурсами (человеческий труд) и материальными ресурсами. Финансовые ресурсы – это деньги и ценные бумаги (долговые обязательства, акции и др.). Материальные ресурсы могут быть как природными, так и создаваемыми в результате производственной деятельности человека. С экономическим капиталом неразрывно связано понятие собственности, которая может быть частной, кооперативной или государственной.

В социологии рассматривается понятие **культурного капитала**, которое относится к нефинансовым активам и составляет интеллектуальные ценности. Культурный капитал состоит из накопленных знаний, профессионального мастерства, образования и может предоставить соответствующий статус в обществе человеку или группе людей.

Социальный капитал (который является предметом настоящих публикаций) лежит в основе науки социология. Опишем социальный капитал более подробно.

Понятие социального капитала устанавливает взаимоотношения внутри организационных элементов общества (например, профессиональные союзы, религиозные группы) и связи между такими элементами. Оно подчеркивает ценность социальных отношений и роль кооперации и доверия для достижения общественных целей. Социальный капитал формируется в виде взаимоотношений, сложившихся в обществе, и представляет собой ожидаемый результат взаимодействия между индивидуумами и организационными элементами.

Социальный капитал формируется в результате коллективных усилий общин и их структурных элементов, но его пользователями являются индивидуумы и группы людей. Слово "капитал" социологи заимствовали из понятия экономического капитала. Такая аналогия является, в какой-то мере, обманчивой, поскольку в отличие от традиционного капитала социальный капитал не расходуется от употребления, а наоборот, уменьшается, если общество не использует его.

Хотя единица измерения социального капитала не определена, его можно оценить уровнем взаимного доверия, который установился в обществе. При этом для разных функций могут складываться различные оценки. Так, при рассмотрении роли политического социального капитала принято использовать численность общественной организации. Группы с бОльшим членством, например, политические партии, в целом имеют бОльший социальный капитал, чем группы меньшей численности. В то же время в рамках одной общины малая группа (например, партийное бюро в советское время) может иметь большее влияние, чем бОльшая по численности группа (например, профессиональная).

Социальный капитал разделяется на две составляющие. Первая устанавливает связи внутри социальной структуры между однородными, по какому-либо признаку, людьми, например, католическая община одного прихода. Вторая составляющая занимается связями между социально разнородными группами. Примером второй составляющей являются взаимоотношения между сельским и городским католическими приходами, имея ввиду, что условия функционирования каждого из этих приходов различны.

Обратимся к количественным оценкам социального капитала в США после Второй мировой войны.

Участие в политической жизни (как часть социального капитала) характеризуется активностью на выборах. В этой связи примечательно, что в 1960 году, когда на президентских выборах состязались Джон Кеннеди и Ричард Никсон, 62,8% американских избирателей явились на участки. В 1996 году, когда президентом предстояло выбрать Била Клинтона или Боба Дола, к избирательным урнам явились только 48,9% избирателей, т.е. через 36 лет участие избирателей в президентских выборах снизилось почти на четверть. Это явилось отражением изменений в политической жизни людей.

Кроме голосования на выборах, участие в политической жизни страны характеризуется множеством других общественных явлений. Некоторые данные. В 1952 году политические митинги посетили 7% взрослых граждан. Активность участия в митингах достигла пика в 1970 году, когда эта цифра составила 9%, но в 1996 году только 6% граждан участвовали в митингах. Аналогично изменялось участие в работе политических партий: в 1952 году 3% граждан проявляли такую активность, в 1970 году – 7%, а в 1996 году – меньше 3%. В целом, данные социальных исследований говорят, что в 1993-94 годах участие граждан в 12 разных видах политической деятельности снизилось по сравнению с 1973-74 годами с 42% до 10%. Эти данные подтверждают глубокие социальные изменения в американском обществе.

Участие в социальной жизни осуществляется через большое число неполитических общественных организаций. Деятельность таких организаций простирается от Сионистской Организации Америки до Объединенного Союза Любителей Антилоп, от Ассоциации Ветеранов Польской Армии до Клуба Поклонников Элвиса Престли. Их деятельность охватывает проблемы образования и школы, производственные проблемы, которыми занимаются трудовые союзы и профессиональные организации. Они принимают участие в разрешении религиозных проблем (в дополнение к церквям, синагогам, мечетям), в делах молодежи, благотворительности и многими другими. За тридцать лет с 1968 по 1997 годы количество общественных организаций в стране возросло с 10.299 до 22.901. За то же время, по мере создания огромного числа новых организаций, средняя их численность уменьшилась в десять раз и в 1988 году составляла 1000 членов. Половина из организаций вообще не имеет постоянных членов.

Интересны данные по динамике развития ведущих общественных организаций во второй половине **XX** века. Вторая мировая война сопровождалась небывалым подъемом патриотизма в американском обществе. С окончанием войны эта энергия масс переориентировалась на активизацию деятельности общественных организаций. Это продолжалось в течение двадцати послевоенных лет, когда численность таких организаций удвоилась. К концу 1950-х годов такго рода социальная активность спала, хотя численность организаций продолжала медленно расти. До начала 1960-х годов численность стабилизировалась, а с 1969 года начала падать и к 1997 году она пришла к уровню 1945 года.

Характерны данные, относящиеся к Ассоциации Родителей и Учителей (АРУ). В течение первых шести десятилетий **XX** века, за исключением коротких пауз во время Великой Депрессии и в первый год Второй мировой войны, численность АРУ стремительно возрастала. В 1960 году членством в АРУ была охвачена почти половина семей страны, имеющих детей младше 18 лет. В середине века в каждой общине местное отделение АРУ пользовалось наибольшим влиянием среди общественных организаций. И это не удивительно, так как эта организация занималась широким спектром проблем школы и апеллировала к миллионам семей, заинтересованных в должном образовании и воспитании детей. В этом смысле огромной сенсацией был столь же стремительный спад членства АРУ в последней трети века. В 1998 году членами АРУ были уже не 48 семей из 100, как в 1960 году, а только 20.

Наконец, показателем участия людей в социальной жизни является посещаемость разнообразных клубов "по интересам". Если в 1975-76 годах американец посещал клуб в среднем 12 раз в году, то в 1999 году эта цифра снизилась до 5 посещений. Другие данные говорят о том, что в 1975-76 годах 64% американцев хотя бы один раз посетили клуб, в то время как в 1999 году количество таких людей снизилось до 38%. В целом можно сказать, что в середине 1970-х годов две трети американцев посещали клубы, с той или иной частотой, а в конце 1990-х годов две трети людей уже никогда не делали этого.

Фактор **участия в религиозной жизни** имеет первостепенное значение для США, так как эта страна является едва ли не самой религиозной страной Запада. Американские церкви, синагоги и мечети (в дальнейшем для краткости мы будем употреблять слово "церкви") в течение веков играли первостепенную социальную роль. Историки оценивают, что формальная принадлежность к какой-либо религии в Америке неуклонно возрастала от 17% в 1776 году до 60% в 1980 году. С социологической точки зрения можно сказать, что общины, где люди отправляют религиозные обряды, являются главным носителем социального капитала. Церкви являются важнейшим накопителем, аккумулирующим искусство проведения общественной деятельности, выработки норм социального поведения и выполнения разнообразных работ, направленных на достижение общественных целей. Принадлежность к церкви является основным инструментом волонтерской деятельности и благотворительности. Так, 50-60% членов приходов являются волонтерами, а только 30-35% нечленов приходов занимаются этой деятельностью. 70-80% членов церковных приходов вносят пожертвования в отличие от 55-60% нечленов.

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

By Yehonatan Hazani Zion

I will not open this time by saying "Shalom" Madison. This time I would like to say "Lehitraot" Madison.

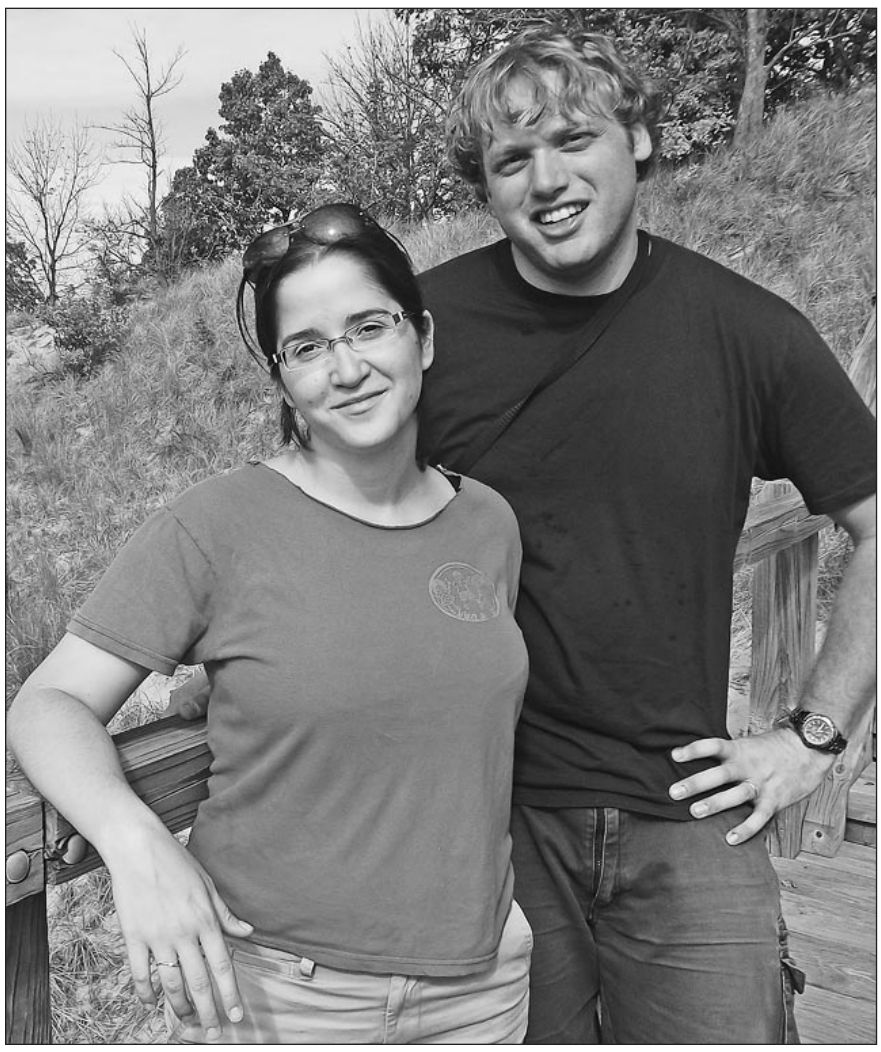
Lehitraot means "See you later" in Hebrew and it is a very nice way of saying goodbye with the hope of seeing each other again. I had a great year in Madison – the people, the organizations, the synagogues. I would also like to say a big thank you to everyone who helped Eden and I this year – technically and ideally – and thank you for giving us a good feeling all the time, for making a year away from our natural home and culture very comfortable. I can sure tell the next *Shlichim* that Madison is a very special Jewish community and worth coming across the Atlantic!

As part of closing the year and preparing for next year, I went to the Israeli Council in Chicago. It was unfortunately half closed because of strikes in Israel's foreign office. But I did try to create a stronger bond between the council that is in charge for the Midwest and Madison – especially in the Israeli-cultural area. I hope that will be a base for future cooperation like the one time we traveled to Chicago for an Israeli show.

As a "Lehitraot" we had a small lunch in the Jewish Federation of Madison offices with people that I had worked with this year. Thanks for coming, it really gave me a good feeling. It was also nice to see families at the Hava Nagila picnic on Sunday. It was a wonderful event and sure a great way of saying goodbye to this community.

So I want to wish all of you a wonderful summer, and hope you will keep up your great relations with Israel!

Shalom
Yehonatan Hazani Zion



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Ruderman Prize Recognizes Organizations With Programs, Services for Disabled

(JTA) — Organizations in the United States, South Africa, Israel and Argentina were awarded the Ruderman Prize in Disability.

The second annual prize, which recognizes organizations operating innovative programs and services dedicated to the full inclusion of people with disabilities in their local Jewish community, was announced Monday by the Ruderman Family Foundation.

The winners from among the 244 applicants are B'nai Amoona Synagogue in St. Louis, Mo.; United Herzlia Schools in Cape Town, South Africa; AMIT in Israel; Fundación Judaica in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and the Sunflower Bakery in Gaithersburg, Md.

Each of the winners will receive $50,000 to continue its work.

"All of this year's winners around the globe are organizations not focused on the issue of disability but have developed innovative programs to include people with disabilities in the overall mission of their organization," said Jay Ruderman, president of the Ruderman Family Foundation, in a statement.

B'nai Amoona has worked to be what Senior Rabbi Carnie Shalom Rose describes as "radically inclusive."

"That vision has guided our congregation's efforts for the last 8 years, and each year we have searched for and found new and more meaningful ways to enfranchise those who, heretofore, had been marginalized," Rose said in a statement.

The synagogue reconstructed its bima and ark to be accessible to all, including ramps and an adjustable Torah reading table; it offers assistive listening devices and large print siddurim for the visually and audibly challenged; and provides shadows, special needs tutors, and a resource room for children in its religious school. The synagogue is guided by an inclusion committee comprised of lay members, which offers guidance on both physical plant and policies issues.

With 10 campuses throughout Cape Town, United Herzlia Schools feature an inclusive program adopted in 1997 that embraces children with learning and physical disabilities.

"The transformation of Herzlia into a school that offers a fully fledged inclusion program has been the most important, rewarding aspect of my 33 years in education," said Geoff Cohen, director of education for the schools.

Sunflower Bakery provides skilled, on-the-job training, internships and employment services to individuals with developmental or other cognitive disabilities.

The bakery is "preparing young adults with a range of developmental and other cognitive disabilities with marketable skills and workplace experience desired by employers in the pastry and food industries," said Sara Portman Milner and Laurie Wexler, the bakery's co-founders and co-directors. "Our graduates are securing and sustaining jobs of their choosing, increasing self-sufficiency and enhancing their self-esteem."

More than 1,000 children with disabilities are mainstreamed in AMIT schools across Israel, with full inclusion in classes, social and extracurricular activities.

Another inclusive school, Escuela Comunitaria Arlene Fern de la Fundación Judaica, has been a pioneer in projecting an inclusive model in which children with disabilities are integrated into mainstream classrooms at kindergarten and elementary-school levels.

Read more: http://www.jta.org/2013/06/24/news-opinion/united-states/ruderman-prize-recognizes-organizations-with-programs-services-for-disabled#ixzz2XAW6ExrU

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