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By Lynn Kaplan

Financial Resources Development Director

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As I write this first article as the Jewish Federation of Madison Financial Resource Development Director, in the height of the Tzedakah Campaign, I am spending significant time asking myself why? Why did I want to take on this position? Why did I want to leave my wonderful job at the Hilde L. Mosse Gan HaYeled Preschool? How do I ask people to give money? How do I ask them to give when I know the daily pressures that everyone feels in this economy as well as the pressures we all feel to give to all sorts of worthy agencies? Why give to the Jewish Federation of Madison?

What I have to come to realize is that the answer is different for everyone who gives. If you will indulge me, I will share my reasons with you.

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Now I am asking you to give as well. If you need a reason, just look through this edition of the *Madison Jewish News* and look at all of the people and programs that your donation will help to support locally. Then remember all of the people in Israel and around the world, remember the programs in Israel and 70 other countries, and then give.

2013 Campaign Kicks Off With Laughter and Generous Giving!



Many thanks to Susan and Jonathan Lipp for generously hosting the 2013 Tzedakah Campaign Kickoff event at Full Compass on September 22nd. They are pictured above with comedian Joel Chasnoff. For more photos of the event, see pages 12 and 13.

Please Answer Your Phone During Our Tzedakah Campaign Season

Beginning September 23rd, volunteers from all parts of the Madison Jewish community will once again be calling you to request your support of the Jewish Federation of Madison's Annual Tzedakah Campaign. Please answer the call or come to deliver your pledge in person and share in the mitzvah of Tzedakah. The Federation will be hosting an open house from 11 am-3 pm on Sunday, October 20th with activities for all ages. The money raised will help to support our wonderful Madison community and help those who are facing hardship locally, as well as in Israel and 70 other countries around the world. Let's show the power of a people and the strength of a community on October 20th! If you can volunteer by calling, doing administrative duties or running a project that day, please contact Lynn Kaplan at lkaplan@jewishmadison.org or by calling 608-278-1808.



You are cordially invited to attend

The 2013 Annual Meeting of the Jewish Federation of Madison

Sunday, November 24, 2013 – 4 to 6 p.m.

Goodman Jewish Community Campus
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4:30-6:00 p.m. Program and Annual Meeting

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

- ❖ Miriam Singer Sulman Young Leadership Award -- Daniel Mitchell and Sasha Kerlow
- ❖ Ben Minkoff Volunteer Award (a surprise announcement)
- ❖ Alex Temkin Distinguished Service Award (a surprise announcement)

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Tzedakah Sunday Open House!

On Sunday, October 20th, we will come together in spirit and in action as one community to make the world a better place. It is our largest telephone fundraiser each year! Come and make your generous donation to the Jewish Federation of Madison's Annual Campaign so that thousands of Jews in our community, in Israel, and around the world can get the help they need.

Your support of Federation helps us:
1) strengthen Jewish life 2) fight poverty 3) rescue and resettle Jewish immigrants.

Join us in the *mitzvah* of *Tzedakah* by attending the Open House!

Sunday, October 20 • 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison



- Bring your kids and their pennies to add to our giant piggybank.
- Listen to stories with your children at **12:30 & 1:30 p.m.**
- You and your child can take a yoga class with Jamie from **little om BIG OM** at **1:00 p.m.**
- Help your child create and decorate a *tzedakah* box of their own!
- Get to know our wonderful new *shlichim*, Racheli and Mickey, by participating in their creative activities **1:00-2:00 p.m.**
- Enjoy the playground and take a look at Gan HaYeled Preschool.
- **NEW THIS YEAR: *Bring your laptop*** and participate in Minecraft Israel! We will be having an interactive Minecraft activity for everyone interested in playing **12:00-3:00 p.m.** Please RSVP to Lynn Kaplan at lkaplan@jewishmadison.org to participate in this activity.





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$500 Available to Eligible Households Through Passport to Jewish Life

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The Jewish Federation of Madison (JFM) is excited to announce the **Passport to Jewish Life Program**! Thanks to generous private donations, this exciting program is aimed at engaging community members in the wonderful programs the Madison-area Jewish community has to offer. Individuals or families in the Madison-area who meet the following criteria are eligible for a gift of up to $500 (one gift per household) to be used for tuition or fees at Madison-area Jewish programs (see examples below).

Your household is eligible for a Passport to Jewish Life gift if:

In the past two years, a member of your household has not participated in the major fee-based programs sponsored by the JFM (e.g. Gan HaYeled, Chug Ivrit, Camp Shalom Midrasha, Yonim) or its beneficiaries (e.g. Madison Jewish Community Day School) and has not been a member of a Madison-area congregation.

Some guidelines for the Passport Gift funds are as follows:

The Passport Gift can be used towards programs or organizations such as, but not limited to:

- Gan HaYeled Preschool
- Chug Ivrit
- Camp Shalom
- Midrasha
- Yonim
- Madison Jewish Community Day School
- Introductory Synagogue membership fees
- Madison-area adult Jewish Education programs (e.g. offered by synagogues, UW, Hillel, Chabad, etc.)

The Passport Gift cannot be used towards:

- Overnight camp tuition
- A trip to Israel unless the trip is organized by JFM or one of its beneficiaries, after other scholarship funds have been used
- Goodman Aquatic Center memberships

Each eligible household will receive **up to** $500 to be used towards a qualified program or organization.

The gift funds will be distributed directly to the qualified program or organization by the JFM.

Approval of the program or organization will be at the discretion of the JFM.

Interested in applying for the Passport Program? Please contact Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org or 278-1808 x232 for an application. The Passport Gift funds are available September 2013 and will be distributed until they are gone! Individuals/families may apply for a second $500 Passport gift, if funds remain, after 1 year has lapsed from the initial award.

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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 Racheli at the Jewish Federation of Madison: israel@jewishmadison.org.

Come be a part of this amazing trip!

www.generalassembly.org

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Upcoming Jewish Federation OF MADISON EVENTS



Chug Ivrit Registration is Still Open

The Fall Session Has Started!

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 visit www.jewishmadison.org



Midrasha Hebrew High School Registration is Open

Fall Session Starts Wednesday, October 2nd

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

Shmooze and Tunes starts October 4th

Friday Mornings. October 4th – December 12th
First Class: 9:15 am - 10:15 am
Second Class: 10:15 am - 11:15 am
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Register for Schmooze and Tunes: A singing, schmoozing program for children 3 months - 5 years old and their parents. For more information and to download enrollment forms visit: www.jewishmadison.org or contact Missy at gan@jewishmadison.org.

Ivrit Kala starts October 7th

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, WI

Starting October 7th - June on Mondays, Racheli, our Community Shlicha, will be teaching two adult Hebrew classes. The fee is $18 per person. For more information and to register visit www.jewishmadison.org Questions? Contact: Racheli at israel@jewishmadison.org

Chug Ivrit Fall Open House for Students Grades K-2

Thursday, October 10th
4:00 pm - 5:45 pm
Beth Israel Center
1406 Mound Street, Madison

Come see what Chug Ivrit is all about! Join Racheli, our Community shlichah, and the Chug Ivrit friends for an afternoon of Hebrew, games, crafts and fun. RSVP if you can to program@jewishmadison.org

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



Yonim Israeli Dance Troupe

Rehearsals on Sundays
Beth Israel Center, Multi-Purpose Room (lower level)
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For more information contact Laura Toso at yonim@jewishmadison.org



Come to Israel with the Jewish Federation of Madison!

November 4-13

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Meet a Mensch: Marla Frank

By Beth Glaser
Madison Jewish News Summer Intern

Tell us about your involvement with the Jewish Federation of Madison.

So far I've been a consumer of the Jewish Federation's services. Both my children attended Camp Shalom and I was a participant in the Jewish Business & Professional Roundtable this past year. I hope to change that in the not-too-distant future by becoming a "giver" through more involvement in the Federation's programs and mission.

What have you found most rewarding about your experiences?

Getting to know so many smart and interesting people who are involved in and devoted to the Madison Jewish community.

Have your experiences taught you any lessons you'd like to share?

I am Jewish by choice. When I wanted to join the Madison Jewish community I was welcomed with open arms. That was a life-changing experience.

Are you involved in the Madison community in other ways?

As the Treasurer for the Temple Beth El Board of Trustees I'm actively involved in the operations of Temple Beth El.

What further good do you hope to accomplish through your involvement?

My goal is to be an active participant in the community and to make sure all Jews, regardless of how or why they're Jewish, are always welcomed and embraced by our community.

Please tell us a little more about yourself.

I've been married to Larry Frank for 29 years and we have 2 children. Aaron is 26 and Sarah is 21. Herb and Sylvia Frank, my husband's parents, instilled in their 3 sons and 5 grandchildren the importance of family, Jewish traditions and Jewish values. These values have enabled our family to happily and peacefully operate Frank Productions, Inc. where I'm fortunate to work as the Chief Financial Officer.

How do you define the word "Mensch?"

A person with high character who is admired and emulated. A person who does good things for others without expectation of recognition or anything in return.

Jewish Youth Start the New Year With a Mitzvah

Imagine over thirty teens crowded into one room, wrapping honey cupcakes, writing Rosh Hashanah cards and assembling gift bags, all while talking, laughing and having a great time. That was the scene recently when members of MaTTY (Temple Beth El), MOUSY (Beth Israel Center) and Heifetz BBYO gathered for Jewish Social Services' annual Rosh Hashanah gift bag event. Parents and youth group advisors helped with the driving when the kids went off to deliver the bags to seniors living in nursing homes and assisted living, and to Russian seniors at Segoe Terrace Apartments. In all, 60 such gift bags were delivered. The event has been running for 30 years, and this year's group of teens ably upheld this tradition of *g'milut chasadim*. JSS thanks all the teens who helped, youth group advisors Deb Hoffman, Naomi Segal and Jake Futerfas, and the parents who helped by driving. Thanks also to MaTTY for sharing their youth lounge with everyone and to parent drivers Fern Hirsch, Lisa Rader, Stuart Glosser, and Leora Saposnik.



Local teens take time for a photo after JSS' annual Rosh Hashanah gift bag event.



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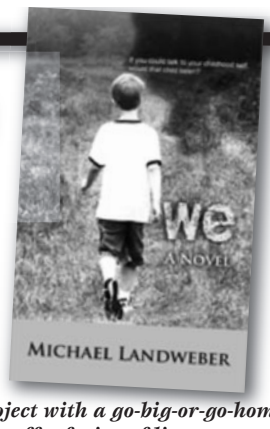

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The Jewish Federation of Madison is seeking a
Jewish Community Outreach Coordinator

We are looking for an enthusiastic, energetic, engaging individual who will serve as the "Community Concierge" for all things Jewish in Madison and the surrounding area. The coordinator will:

- Have extensive knowledge of the broad Jewish community, programs and institutions.
- Act as a Jewish community resource and connect individuals and families with the menu of opportunities available to live Jewishly in the Madison area.
- Engage Jewish residents of the Madison area in Jewish community activities, by proactively seeking out individuals and families that are not currently engaged, getting to know what they are looking for in programs, and helping connect them with activities and organizations.
- Develop effective outreach programs.
- Reach out to Madison-area institutions, businesses and organizations to inform their members and employees about the opportunities for engagement with the Jewish community.
- Oversee a "Welcome to Jewish Madison" Committee that will reach out to new families and individuals, host Shabbat and holiday dinners, answer questions about the Jewish community, etc.
- Report regularly to the Jewish Federation of Madison Executive Director, Program Director and programming committees about feedback from the voices in the community.
- Help ensure the Jewish Federation of Madison, its beneficiaries, and partner organizations nurture new relationships through follow-up and personalized invitations to next-step programming.
- Reinstate programs such as Shalom Madison and Shalom Baby, including personal delivery to families and those who are new to the area.
- Modify existing programs to incorporate outreach best practices used to engage the disengaged.

Job Qualifications include but are not limited to:

- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills.
- Outgoing personality and willingness to reach out individually by phone, email, in public presentations, etc.
- A non-judgmental approach and sensitivity toward Jewish communal diversity and the wide variety of Jewish expression and practice in Madison and the surrounding areas
- Experience developing programs.
- Self-motivated and a willingness to take initiative.
- Ability to work from home and travel in and around Madison and surrounding areas.
- Car required.
- Computer required, as well as a familiarity with Microsoft Office.
- 15 hours/ week
- Two year position with the possibility of extension

For information about this position please contact Ellen Weismer program@jewishmadison.org

Meet Your JFM Staff...

Svetlana Govorukha

By Beth Glaser

Madison Jewish News Summer Intern

Jewish Federation of Madison



How long have you worked for the Federation?

It's going to be eight years in October.

What's a current project you are involved with?

I am responsible for the financials of the organization, including payroll and benefits.

What has been your favorite memory while working for the Federation?

I have a lot of nice memories and have enjoyed all the people I've worked with and all events and gatherings. One of the things I enjoy is watching preschool kids while they come upstairs for the enrichment programs or when they play outside.

What do you find most rewarding about your work at the Federation?

Our organization helps both in our community and globally. Especially since I immigrated from Russia, it's great to know that we are partially funding or supporting Jews all over the world. Also, my kids grew up going to Camp Shalom and Gan HaYeled Preschool, so I'm very happy, as a parent, and very proud, as an employee, that Federation supports these and many other programs.

Are you involved in the Madison community (Jewish or not) in any other ways?

We have a great Russian (Former Soviet Union) community here. We get together often for picnics, family celebrations, and trips. We have a good time.

What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I really like construction and architecture, and I designed my house myself.

Please tell us a little more about yourself.

I graduated from the University of Economics and Finance in St. Petersburg, Russia. My first job was for Gillette Company in their Treasury Department in St. Petersburg. After I moved to America, I had a few jobs before I began working here. My husband and I have two sons, who are seventeen and ten.

Sounding in the New Year

Micah Goff, 8, a third-grader at Northside Elementary School, was loudly blowing the shofar she had just made.

"I LOVED sanding the shofar and making it shiny! I never knew making a Shofar could be this fun!" Goff said.

Goff, along with her siblings and the rest of the Madison Jewish Kids Club, participated in "The Shofar Factory," a workshop teaching the children –and adults- all about the shofar and how to make their own shofars. The workshop was presented in the Chabad House by Rabbi Avremel Matusof of YJP Madison.

"We are teaching the children about the importance of the shofar, right before Rosh Hashana," says Mrs. Mushkie Matusof, the energetic director of JKC. "When children saw, drill, sand and shellac a shofar with their own hands, and actually get to take their shofar home, it is much more meaningful to them."

Yosef Baldon, 9, one of the best shofar blowers, said "This was one of the best programs ever! This was a really fun way to celebrate my heritage!"

When asked what she learned during the activity, Talia Kerlow, 8, said: "I learned how to make a Shofar, and that you can make it from a ram, goat and other kosher animals. I also learned that we blow the Shofar to ask forgiveness from G-d."

For more information about the Jewish Kids Club, call 608-203-8014, or visit chabadofmadison.com/jkc. The next JKC meeting is on Sunday, Oct. 20. The children will go on a yoga adventure with Jamie Gepner of Little Om BIG OM while exploring the meanings of Noah's Ark.







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Ellis Jonah Kleinman, son of Margot and Seth Kleinman and grandson of Livia Asher.

Mazel Tov to:

Season and Brian Schwarzbrott on the birth of their daughter.

Mazel Tov on the engagement of:

Daniel Palay, son of Thomas Palay and Diane Gutman, to **Katie Meacham**, daughter of Nancy Meacham; and
Miriam Rose Ostrov, daughter of Karen and Michael Ostrov, to **David Michael Herrmann**.

Mazel Tov to:

Robert Schwartz and Jerri McCallum-Schwartz, on the recent marriage of their daughter, Leah Schwartz to Bill Feyereisen; and
Lorie Dobrzynski and Melanie Kuolt on their recent marriage.

Condolences to the family of:

Andrea Mannis, daughter of Valerie and Kent Mannis;
Norma Menchel Giovinazzo, mother of Susan (Michael) Ridel;
Wesly Zulty, husband of Beverly Zulty;
Garrett Kavanagh, husband of Alice Kavanagh;
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Congregation News

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Congregation Shaarei Shamayim

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

Rabbi Jeff Roth, Renowned Meditation Teacher, Leads Weekend of Jewish Meditation, Prayer, & Discussion

Join Us November 9-10

Shaarei Shamayim welcomes Rabbi Jeff Roth for for our first special event during Rabbi Laurie's sabbatical. The theme of the weekend is "Bringing centering and meditation to our Jewish practice and to our lives." Rabbi Jeff will lead us in services on Shabbat morning, November 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 900 University Bay Drive, followed by a potluck lunch and discussion. In the evening we will gather in a member's home for Havdalah. On Sunday morning, November 10, Rabbi Jeff will lead an adult education program beginning at 9:50 a.m. at the Center for Families, 2120 Fordem Avenue. Whether you are curious about meditation or you are an experienced practitioner, you are welcome; no prior experience is needed.

Rabbi Jeff is the author of Jewish Meditation Practices for Everyday Life: Awakening Your Heart, Connecting with God. He is a well-known meditation practitioner, teacher, and facilitator of Jewish retreats. Rabbi Jeff is founder and director of the Awakened Heart Project for Contemplative Judaism, a co-leader of the Jewish Mindfulness Teacher Training Program, and has facilitated over 90 Jewish meditation retreats. He is a co-founder of Elat Chayyim, Center for Jewish Spirituality, where he served as Executive Director and Spiritual Director for 13 years. He is affiliated with Aleph, the Alliance for Jewish Renewal Communities, of which Shaarei Shamayim is a member community. For more information about Rabbi Jeff Roth's work see www.awakenedheartproject.org

For more information please visit www.shamayim.org, call the office at 257-2944 or contact Beth at office@shamayim.org.

Shabat Services

Saturdays, October 12 and 26
First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive

On October 12 the community welcomes Sarah Nathan as a bat mitzvah. Service begins at 9:30 a.m. Kiddush lunch to follow at 11:45 a.m. On October 26 Torah study begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by Shabbat services at 10:30 a.m. and Kiddush at 12:30 p.m.

Making Torah Come Alive

Sundays, October 13 and 20
Center for Families
2120 Fordem Avenue

Join Rabbi Laurie and Judith Heilizer for adult education from 9:50-11:30 a.m. We will explore the many ways of engaging with Torah, which include discussions of how Torah relates to our lives, how to study and write contemporary midrash, and how to write a dvar Torah.

Social Action Shabbat Potluck

Friday, October 18
Location – 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. We will have a vegetarian potluck dinner at 6:45 p.m. and a discussion on food justice led by Sharon Lezberg at 7:30 p.m.

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 the entire community, and we sponsor and host a variety of workshops, study groups, classes and social events each month.

With the High Holidays behind us, we have three new Adult Education programs to offer, as well as several ongoing programs returning to our calendar.

NEW THIS YEAR:

Beit Midrash

Tuesday evenings, 7:00-8:30

Using the model of the traditional *Beit Midrash* (House of Study), participants will spend an evening studying Jewish text and engaging in meaningful discussion. We will explore the world of *hevruta* (partner) learning and dive into both traditional texts and modern Jewish writings. Come every week, or just drop by when you can! We begin on October 15 on the topic of Obsession & Desire. Future topics may include the weekly *parsha*, social justice, God, relationships, biomedical ethics, Shabbat, *halakha*, and many more! Contact Interim Education Director Lily Nagy-Deak with questions.

Moments of Transcendence

Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon introduces this series, which will explore questions such as -Can I pray as a Jew without davening an entire service? I know that anyone can pray to God at anytime, does Judaism have a way to support and guide me in my personal prayers? Is there wisdom in our tradition that can help me pray on specific themes? The answers are yes, yes and yes. Come explore specific moments of prayer that can help to begin your day with intention and spirit, find moments of revelation in the daily grind of our existence and help us to connect with one another and our creator when we search for healing energy in our world. We will explore their meaning, develop personal connections and learn how to use brief moments of prayer as a spiritual resource when we most need them.

Musician-in-Residence: Joey Weisenberg

November 8-10, 2013
January 24-26, 2014
May 2-4, 2014

Musician, *ba'al tefilah* (prayer leader), author and educator Joey Weisenberg leads workshops devoted to developing the musical and spiritual expression of particular communities. Based on his experience with *nigunim* (wordless melodies), *nusach* (prayer chant), *klezmer* music, and other Jewish musical styles, Joey teaches focused sessions that demonstrate the melodies, rhythms and styles that have made Jewish music exciting and accessible for many generations. Joey will be visiting and working with Beth Israel for three weekends this year. He will teach methods of enhancing participatory worship, and help Beth Israel build and strengthen a community of intentional and spirited davening.

RETURNING/ONGOING:

Talmud Class

Wednesdays 9:30am,
resuming October 2

Come study Talmud in its original Hebrew and Aramaic. The group will be studying *Masechet Berachot*. New students are always welcome. Contact Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon (rabbi@ bethisraelcenter.org) with questions.

Fiction with Friends

Read works by contemporary Jewish authors, or books with Jewish themes and then trade reviews and perspectives on what you've read with old and new friends. Discussions will be facilitated by community members.

Women's Rosh Hodesh Group

Come and celebrate Rosh Hodesh with songs, stories and discussions. Contact Lily Nagy-Deák for details.

Yiddish

Mondays, 7-8:30pm

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

Hebrew II

Thursdays, 7pm

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

Beth Israel Center invites everyone to participate in its Adult Jewish Learning Programs. Most classes are free and all are open to the broader public. Please write to education@bethisraelcenter.org, visit www.bethisraelcenter. org or call (608) 256-7763 for more information.

Adopt-A-School Update



Social Action Coalition News – "A Principal Experience"

On Tuesday, October 8, Rabbi Jonathan Biatch, Temple Beth El; Rabbi Joshua Ben Gideon, Beth Israel Center; and Rabbi Laurie Zimmerman, Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, will take part in "A Principal Experience" (formerly "Principal for a Day") at Emerson Elementary School. Since its inception in 2004, "A Principal Experience" has been uniting local businesses and community leaders with Madison's public schools. The program is sponsored by The Foundation for Madison's Public Schools.

Through "A Principal Experience", Rabbis Biatch, Ben Gideon, and Zimmerman will shadow Emerson Pricipal Karen Kepler. After a morning spent observing and participating in activities they will better understand the joys and challenges faced by public school principals, educators, and students every day. Then, they will participate in the *Principal Experience* luncheon to share their experiences and learn more about how the community can engage in our public schools. We are delighted that our spiritual leaders have so generously offered their time, and look forward to the insights they will bring to our joint partnership with Emerson Elementary school.

The coalition of social action committees of Temple Beth El, Congregation Shaarei Shamayim and Beth Israel Center partnered with Emerson Elementary school to bring closer the three Jewish congregations, while at the same time taking action to assist our public school system in useful ways. With our joint efforts, we serve the Madison-area community as well as ourselves.

We are looking for volunteers to tutor, mentor, or become pen pals with Emerson students. More information will be coming to you through emails and other media. Contact any of us to volunteer, get more information about our plans, and learn how you can help.

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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.templebethel-madison.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.

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.

Retro Roller Skating Havdalah

Saturday, October 5
7 pm
Fast Forward Skate Center
4649 Verona Road, Madison

Roll on into a good time as we travel back in time for 80s & 90s night at the rink. Open to all ages.

$7/person includes roller skates rental, popcorn and drinks. $2 more per person for inline-skate rental.

Please RSVP online in advance at http://templebethelmadison.org/rsvp or to program@templebethelmadison.org by Tuesday, October 1, 2013

Author Nathan Englander at Temple Beth El

Wednesday, October 9
7 pm

We are thrilled to have Nathan join us for an evening of moderated discussion, Q&A and book sale with signing. The following books will be available for purchase *What We Talk About When We Talk About Anne Frank*, *The Ministry of Special Cases*, *For the Relief of Unbearable Urges*.

Nathan Englander is the author of the collection *What We Talk About When We Talk About Anne Frank* as well as the internationally bestselling story collection *For the Relief of Unbearable Urges*, and the novel *The Ministry of Special Cases*. His short fiction and essays have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, and *The Washington Post*, as well as *The O. Henry Prize Stories* and numerous editions of *The Best American Short Stories*. Translated into more than a dozen languages, Englander was selected as one of "20 Writers for the 21st Century" by *The New Yorker*, received a Guggenheim Fellowship, a PEN/Malamud Award, the Bard Fiction Prize, and the Sue Kaufman Prize from the American Academy of Arts & Letters. He's been a fellow at the Dorothy & Lewis B. Cullman Center for Scholars and Writers at the New York Public Library, and at The American Academy of Berlin. He teaches in the Graduate Writing Program at Hunter College along with Peter Carey and Colum McCann, and, in the summer, he teaches a course for NYU's Writers in Paris program.

All are welcome. Contact program@templebethelmadison.org. Brought to you by the Temple Beth El Adult Ed Committee.

Country Western Shabbat with Camp Interlaken

Friday, October 18
5 pm, Country Western Shabbat Dinner and Festivities
7 pm , Shabbat Midor Lador Services with Camp Interlaken

Howdy Partner! Saddle up in your jeans & western duds and head on over to Temple Beth El to welcome in Shabbat with your fellow cowboys and cowgirls. Mosey on over to our Kids Corral, kick up your heels, and enjoy some chow together. Enjoy a ditty by our own Bobbie & Bill Malone. We're rounding up Camp Interlaken to join in the fun. So come on y'all and join us for Shabbat Midor Lador services with Interlaken flare following the grub. Give us a holler if you'll be joining us at www.templebethelmadison.org/rsvp. $15 for ages 13 and up, $10 for ages 4 through 12 and $5 for ages 3 and under. Oneg Shabbat and Interlaken After-Party following services.

Swarsensky Scholar-in-Residence Weekend

November 8-10, 2013

Temple Beth El is excited and honored to have Professor Charles Cohen, Professor of History and Religious Studies at UW-Madison, and Director of the Lubar Institute for the Study of the Abrahamic Religions, as our 2013 Swarsensky Scholar-in-Residence. Professor Cohen will give two talks at Temple for the Swarsensky Weekend.

Friday, November 8, 2013
6pm Shabbat Dinner, Reservations Required
7:30pm Shabbat Services, talk by Professor Cohen: "Stairway to Heaven"

Welcome in Shabbat with Professor Cohen at dinner & services. Please visit http://www.templebethelmadison.org/rsvp/ to register to join us for dinner by Friday, November 1, 2013. Chicken or vegetarian entrée options. $15 for ages 13 and over, $10 for ages 4-12, and $5 for ages 3 and under.

Sunday, November 10
9:45am Brunch & Keynote: "Jewish Identity in Interfaith America"

While there is no charge for the brunch, we ask that if you plan on attending, that you RSVP at http://www.templebethelmadison.org/rsvp/ no later than Friday, November 1, 2013 to assure space.

In the mid-twentieth-century United States, the term "Judeo-Christian" came to signal Jews' acceptance into mainstream American culture, though some Jews attacked for, among other things, homogenizing Judaism and Christianity. In the early twenty-first century, it seems problematic for additional reasons, including its omission of Islam as a religion with important theological and historical ties to its predecessor monotheisms. To what degree should Judaism, Christianity and Islam now be considered elements of the "Abrahamic tradition," and what might such consideration mean for understanding contemporary American religious culture?

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 Mini Golf

Sunday, October 13, 4pm
Vitense Golfland, 5501 Schroeder Rd

Celebrate the close of another great Madison summer by playing mini-golf with Madison's Jews' Next Dor! Join us at 4pm (after the Packer game) on Sunday, October 13, at Vitense Golfland, 5501 Schroeder Rd (right at the Whitney Way exit of the Beltline). If the weather is nice, we'll play the two outdoor courses, "Wisconsin" and "California". If it's a not-so-nice day, we'll play in the indoor "Madison" course instead! Cost per person is $12 for the two outdoor courses or $7.75 for the one indoor course, so please bring at least $12 just in case. http://www.vitense.com/miniature-golf/. RSVPs appreciated to Aleeza at program@templebethelmadison.org.

Madison's Jews' Next Dor Meet & Greet Dinner – Next Door Brewing

Thursday, October 17
7pm-9pm
Next Door Brewing Co.
2439 Atwood Ave. ,Madison

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 family-style dinner. We're taking menu suggestions (no pork or shellfish), so check out the restaurant's menu at http://www.nextdoorbrewing.com/food/ 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 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 month.

Youth Group Activities

MaTTY (Grades 9-12)

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

Pizza Lunch & Treinen Farm
Sunday, October 13
11:30 am

We'll begin at Temple for a pizza lunch, then we'll go to Treinen Farm for pumpkin picking, hayrides and fun in their big maze. $10 a person. We'll return to Temple around 4 pm.

Bagel Schmooze
Sunday, October 20
11:30am-12:15pm

Join us after Religious School in the MaTTY Lounge for bagels and juice.

NFTY NO Fall Kickoff in Milwaukee
Friday, October 25-27

NFTY members enjoy a weekend with teens from Minnesota, Wisconsin and even the Dakota's to take part in an exciting and fulfilling weekend. Meet amazing teens, form lifelong friendships, have meaningful discussions about Judaism, Reform Judaism, Israel, being a teenager, issues around the world and more. Our teens will be home hosted by Milwaukee families with teens participating in the event.

It's time for Food-A-Rama!

Tuesday, November 5th, 2013
Temple Beth El – 2702 Arbor Drive – Madison

Temple Beth El's Sisterhood presents its 47th Annual Election Day Luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at Temple Beth El.

Dine In Luncheon: 11:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. featuring Corned Beef Sandwiches, Kosher Style Hot Dogs, and Mediterranean Vegetarian Platter.

Carry Out Lunch: Order on site or call 238-3123 to have your order ready when you arrive.

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Bakery: 10:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Featuring scrumptious homemade cakes, pies, breads, and confections.

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UW Hillel Plans an Enriching and Fun-Filled Semester

The school year has begun, and UW Hillel is already in full swing with several welcome week events, a full schedule of High Holiday services, and plans for an exciting fall.

Welcome Week Highlights

Hillel staff and student leaders hosted the Annual Welcome Back BBQ for several hundred incoming and returning students. They had the opportunity to enjoy some great kosher burgers and hot dogs while checking out the numerous opportunities to get involved in Hillel's student organizations.

During Labor Day Weekend, eleven teams competed in the annual 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament on Hillel's roof, a partnership between Hillel and the Statesider. It was a tight match, lasting throughout the afternoon. The winning team was *The Knee Brace Killas*. Team members were Matt Elkin, Jake Levings, and David Baruch. This tournament was a precursor to our fall basketball league.

To celebrate the first day of school, Hillel staff and student leaders set up a table on Bascom Hill and handed out Bagels Forever bagels to hungry students. Many students were happy to grab a bagel, a little cream cheese, and pick up a flyer about High Holiday services. A special thank you to Bagels Forever for their generous donation.

Looking Forward

Hillel is looking forward to an exciting fall.

Challah for Hunger has begun baking challah each Shabbat. Challah can be found at Fresh Market, McTaggarts and for delivery across Madison from Madtown Munchies at www.madtownmunchies.com.

Our Fall Basketball League begins in October. Teams are currently seeking sponsors, for more information contact Jeremy Dictor at jdictor@uwhillel.org or 608-256-8361 ext. 70

A few events in which the community may be interested in participating include the following.

Jewish Artists Laboratory

Applications are now open for the second year of the Jewish Artists' Laboratory thanks to support from the Covenant Foundation. We are seeking working artists in all disciplines who are interested in exploring the intersections of Jewish studies, art history/theory, and their own experience as artists. The class meets twice a month. The first class will be on Thursday, October 24th at 6 PM. For more information and the application, please contact Jennifer Jennings at jjennings@uwhillel.org or 608-256-8361 ext. 702.

Sister Rose Thering Event

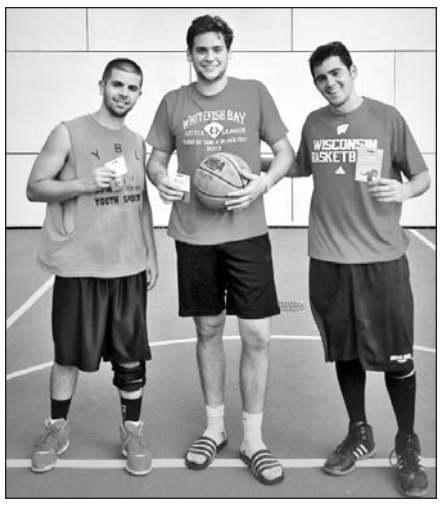
In partnership with Edgewood College, on Monday, October 14th, Hillel welcomes Dr. Michael Berenbaum and Father John T. Pawlikowski to Hillel for a mid-day gathering for students, at 11:30 AM. Dr. Michael Berenbaum and Father John T. Pawlikowski will speak at Edgewood College at 7 PM that evening, a free event open to the community.

Kristallnacht

To mark Kristallnacht on campus, Frank Tuerkheimer, Professor of Law Emeritus, will speak after Shabbat Dinner on Friday, November 15 at 8 PM sharing the story of his family's experience of Kristallnacht in a talk entitled K*ristallnacht: From the Inside and Perspectives*.

Latke-Hamataschen Debate

Celebrating a popular tradition that highlights the important intersection of intensive academic research, humor, and the ancient Jewish tradition, Professors Jordan Rosenblum and Alta Charo will debate the relative merits of the latke versus the hamantaschen. Join in the fun on Wednesday, November 20th at 7 PM at Hillel.



Rebecca Goldstein, Award-Winning Novelist, Philosopher, and MacArthur "Genius" to Speak at UW October 29

By Laurie Silverberg



Rebecca Goldstein

On Tuesday, October 29, novelist, philosopher and MacArthur Fellow Rebecca Newberger Goldstein will give a public talk at UW about the thorny problem of "Philosophy and Literature: The Ancient Quarrel." Sponsored by the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies, the event will include both a reading from Goldstein's recent book, *36 Arguments for the Existence of God: A Work of Fiction*, and a more general lecture on the process of integrating philosophical writing into fiction.

Goldstein's work exemplifies the interdisciplinary mission of the Center for Jewish Studies. Her writings include both nonfiction (*Betraying Spinoza: The Renegade Jew who Gave Us Modernity*, 2006) and several works of fiction, one of which (*Mazel*) received the National Jewish Book Award in 1995. Other books include *The Late-Summer Passion of a Woman of Mind*; *The Dark Sister*, which received the Whiting Writer's Award; and *Properties of Light: A Novel of Love, Betrayal, and Quantum Physics*. Her book of short stories, *Strange Attractors*, received a National Jewish Book Honor Award. Her 2005 book *Incompleteness: The Proof and Paradox of Kurt Gödel*, was featured in articles in *The New Yorker* and *The New York Times*, received numerous favorable reviews, and was named one of the best books of the year by *Discover* magazine, the *Chicago Tribune*, and the *New York Sun*. Throughout her books, Goldstein grapples with the struggle between reason and emotion, and between rationality and religious experience.

In awarding her the MacArthur fellowship (more commonly known as the "genius" award), the MacArthur Foundation described Goldstein's work in the following words: "Rebecca Goldstein is a writer whose novels and short stories dramatize the concerns of philosophy without sacrificing the demands of imaginative storytelling. Her books tell a compelling story as they describe with wit, compassion and originality the interaction of mind and heart. In her fiction her characters confront problems of faith: religious faith and faith in an ability to comprehend the mysteries of the physical world as complementary to moral and emotional states of being. Goldstein's writings emerge as brilliant arguments for the belief that fiction in our time may be the best vehicle for involving readers in questions of morality and existence."

Event Details: Goldstein's lecture will take place on Tuesday, October 29 at 5:00 p.m. at Union South (1308 W. Dayton Street). The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact events-lectures@cjs.wisc.edu or call 608-890-3572. Goldstein's appearance is made possible by the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies, with additional funding from the Anonymous Fund, the Department of Philosophy, the Creative Writing Program, and the Center for the Humanities.

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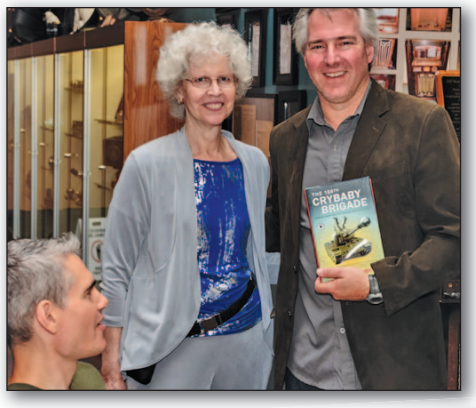



















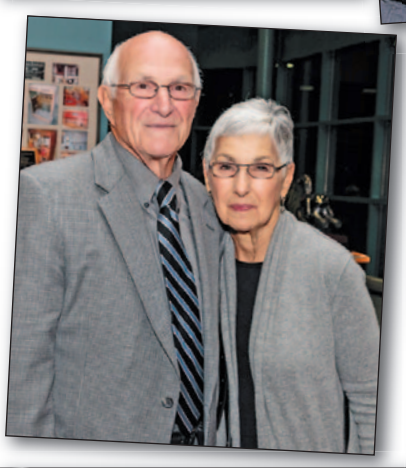



















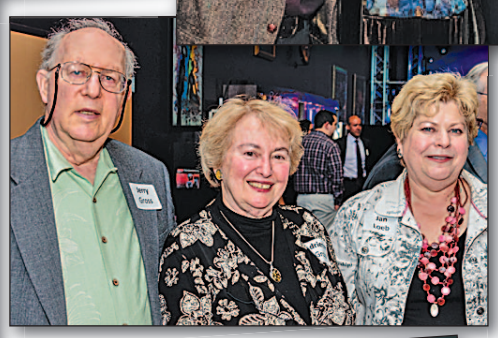











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Join us for a fun night of jewelry making. Create bracelets, necklaces and earrings and enjoy time schmoozing with old and new friends. Register online at www.jewishmadison.org or email Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org.

Other events to look forward to:

- ✓ Hanukkah Tzedakah Night, Saturday, November 23
- ✓ Havdalah Karaoke Party, Saturday, January 25
- ✓ Hamantashen Workshop
- ✓ Mishpachah and Me (Family Night)
- ✓ Challah Baking Workshop
- ✓ Passover Craft Activity Program
- ✓ Community Tot Shabbats

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!

Scenes From Our First Weeks at Madison Jewish Community Day School



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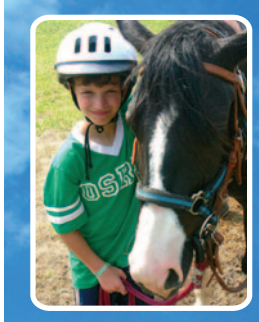





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Jewish Education

A Jewish Journey Through Spain

By Hannah Kaiser

I came to one important realization while reflecting on my trip to Spain: I visited every synagogue still standing in Spain that was constructed before the Inquisition. As I thought about this fact more and more, I realized just how special that is. Each synagogue is now a museum, which hopefully means that each will be protected and preserved for many more Jews to see in the future. But these spaces are far less about our pilgrimage than they are about educating others on Judaism and on Spain's impact on the history of our religion.

The three synagogues I visited were the one in Cordoba and the two in Toledo. I also visited what was left of the synagogue in Barcelona, which has only recently been discovered and excavated. Each synagogue – except the one in Cordoba – featured Jewish artifacts from a few hundred years ago. These artifacts were interesting and beautiful, but they were not from the time of those synagogues and some were not even from Spain.

What I cherished most about being in these synagogues was standing in the same place that, centuries earlier, our Jewish ancestors worshipped in. I had the opportunity to breathe that ancient air in a space thousands of years old, and this was most important to me.

I visited the temple in Barcelona first, and that temple was intriguing because it is below ground. Only two rooms have been excavated, so it is a very small space with low ceilings. There is glass over the original floor – from Roman times – to preserve it. An "XVII" is etched into one of the stones. The 18 in Roman numerals is written instead of "chai" in Hebrew.

The second temple I visited was in Cordoba. It has gated doors at the street, and upon walking in there is a small courtyard. The synagogue itself is a square space that is far less ornate than any church one would see. There is a women's balcony and the walls are carved beautifully. Hebrew is etched all along every wall. In this space, there were no artifacts. There were only small signs on each wall describing what the Hebrew meant. It gave visitors a chance to be immersed in the history as purely as possible.

The two synagogues in Toledo were very different. The Catholic Church now owns the first synagogue we visited. When we went in, there were nuns that sat at tables near some art that was displayed. The room itself was beautiful, but there were no Jewish artifacts. It was all art by non-Jews, and schematics of the building. There was not even a sign telling visitors where to look to see the only Star of David left in the whole building. The second synagogue is a museum dedicated to educating visitors about the Jewish faith.

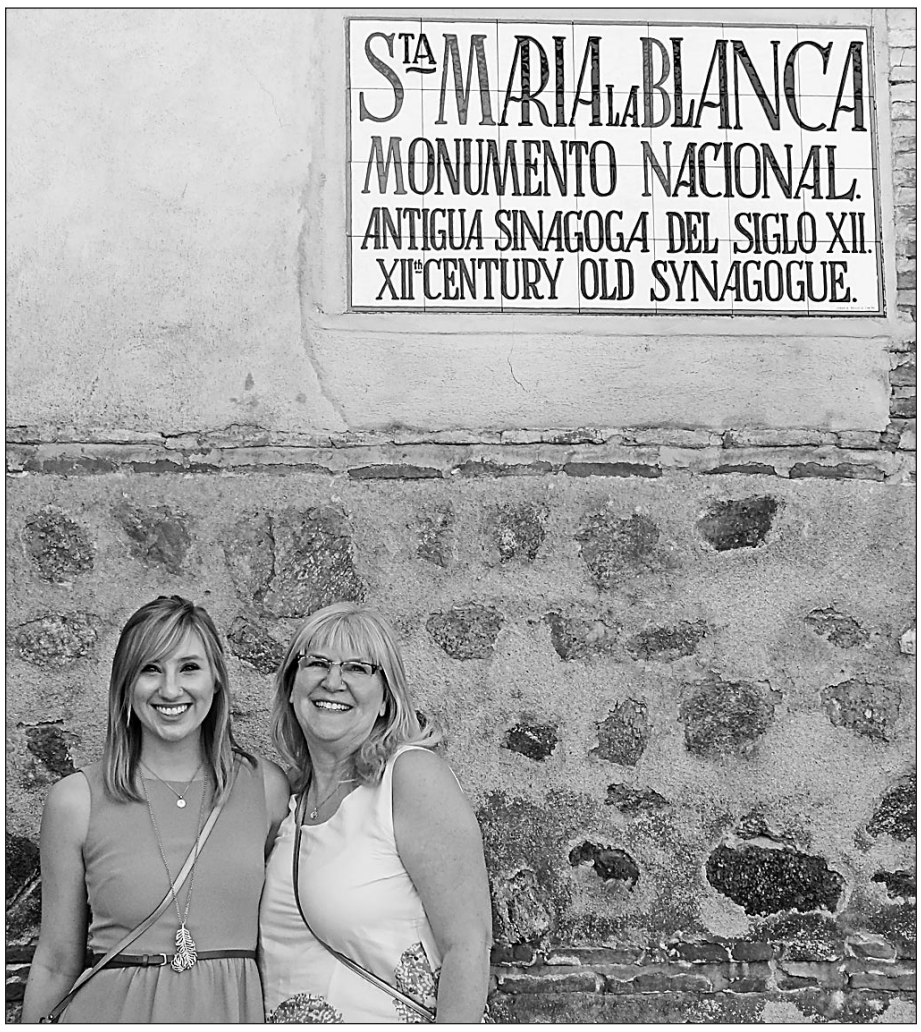
It was built in the middle of the 14th century by Samuel Levi, who was the royal treasurer of King Peter I. He paid for it completely independently, and after the synagogue was completed Samuel Levi was arrested and accused of stealing money from the King for construction of the temple. He was tortured and killed when he would not admit to the crime that he did not commit. In this temple a piece of original floor is still preserved, and the original vibrant paint on the carved walls still remains – though less vibrant now. This temple is a cavernous, empty space – as almost all of them were. The first temple we saw in Toledo was filled with ornate, white columns and did not have a women's balcony. Every temple had dark wood ceilings.

I wish I could accurately put into words my sheer awe upon visiting each of these enchanting synagogues. I realized after a while why none of the temples I saw compared in beauty to any of the churches I had visited. No temple was ever as ornate as so many of the old churches are because our ancestors spent money on helping others as a tribute to G-d, instead of decorating our temples and places of worship as ornately as possible.

This served to remind me of the importance of tzedakah and of helping others. I will never forget the wonder I felt standing in those ancient spaces. Those are our spaces; they are the spaces of our faith and spaces that are part of the large quilt of Jewish history. I have never felt more a part of our mishpacha, our family and our community of Jews. I had the opportunity to speak with some of the other visitors, from all over the world, who were also Jewish. I felt so deeply connected to my faith and it was an honor to be able to meet these fellow Jews. Our faith gives us a certain sense of belonging, and I know that I will honor that sense more after my experiences abroad.

Hannah Tikvah Kaiser was born and raised in Madison. She is currently a junior at Columbia College Chicago majoring in Fashion Business. Hannah has been a member of Temple Beth El and attended Sunday School, Hebrew School, and Midrasha. She graduated from Memorial High School and from Midrasha Hebrew High School, in 2011. She was also a teacher's assistant at Sunday School during her junior and senior years of high school. Hannah has worked at Camp Shalom for the past four years. She is currently the Vice President of Columbia College Chicago's Hillel organization, and is a Peer Networking Intern at Metro Chicago Hillel.

Hannah used her Midrasha Incentive Award to travel to Spain with her mother, Aviva, at the end of May. She created a Power Point presentation about their trip that will be used at Midrasha and is available as a community resource.



Hannah Tikvah Kaiser and her mother Aviva enjoyed the sights in Spain.

Attention All Minecraft Fans!!!

Bring your laptop to the **Tzedakah Sunday Open House** and participate in Minecraft Israel! We will be having an interactive Minecraft activity for everyone interested in playing, **12:00-3:00 p.m.** Please RSVP to Lynn Kaplan, lkaplan@jewishmadison.org



Chug Ivrit Fall Open House



Looking for an after school activity? Think about registering for Chug Ivrit! Join Racheli Aziz-Komar, our new community Shlicha, on **Thursday, October 10th from 4-5:45PM** to learn more about this fabulous program. Chug Ivrit meets at Beth Israel Center. For more information visit www.jewishmadison.org/chugivrit or contact Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org

Yonim Israeli Dance Troupe – K'tantanim Starts Nov. 3rd

Attention all 3-5 year olds! Get your groove on Israeli style! K'tantanim classes start November 3rd!

K'tantanim is a six session series from November – April. Classes are once a month from 3:30-4:00pm at Beth Israel Center with a performance later in the spring. Dates of the classes are 11/03/13, 12/08/13, 1/19/14, 2/16/14, 3/09/14, & 4/06/14. The cost is $5 per individual session or $25 for all 6 sessions! Please email Laura at yonim@jewishmadisonorg for more information.

In other Yonim news, the teachers and dancers, ages kindergarten through high school, are busy getting ready for the performance season to start later in the fall. Plus the middle and high school dancers will spend the first weekend in October at Camp Beber in Mukwonago for their fall retreat. It's a dance intensive weekend and also a very special time for building friendships and bonding of the Yonim family.

Please check your Monday morning emails for more information about upcoming Yonim events.

Midrasha Registration Online for the 2013-2014 Academic Year

The Midrasha handbook and registration materials will be available on line at www.JewishMadison.org. All 8th – 12th grade students are welcome to register online. Midrasha meets on Wednesdays for Jewish Studies and Hebrew and Sundays for Hebrew. Midrasha begins on Wednesday, October 2nd. Please email program@jewishmadison.org if you have any questions.

Missy Sosman Named Director of the Hilde L. Mosse Gan HaYeled Preschool



Missy Sosman

The Jewish Federation of Madison is thrilled to announce that Missy Sosman has been hired as the new Director of the Hilde L. Mosse Gan HaYeled Preschool. Before coming to Madison, Missy was a Special Education teacher both in California and in Chicago. Missy has been involved in many aspects of the Madison Jewish community since moving here in 1995. She was the Vice President of Madison's Hadassah chapter, co-chair of the Temple Beth El Youth Committee, and a member of the Visioning Team and the Art Committee at Temple Beth El. Missy was a member (and Chair) of the Jewish Federation of Madison (JFM) Family Education Committee, the Camp Shalom Committee, the Jewish Education Panel and the Overseas and National Panel. Most recently, she was on the JFM Board of Directors and Chair of the Midrasha Committee. Missy and her husband, Jim, are graduates of the JFM Future Directions Young Leadership Program. In 2003, they received the Miriam Singer Sulman Young Leadership Award. Missy and Jim have two children who are graduates of Gan HaYeled, Camp Shalom and Midrasha. She brings enthusiasm, creativity, experience and a wealth of knowledge about the Jewish Community to this position. We know that Gan HaYeled will continue to thrive with Missy as the Director.

Please join us in welcoming Missy to the professional team of the Jewish Federation of Madison. She can be reached at gan@jewishmadison.org or 608-278-1808.

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Join us for Schmooze Tunes on Fridays

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Find out about other programs in the Gan HaYeled Preschool.

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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 SHMOOZING in the conference room with a challah snack and also the TUNES of the 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 :	Class 1 - 9:15am-10am (shmoozing until 10:15am) Class 2 - 10:15am-11am (shmoozing until 11:15am)
Cost:	$160
Dates:	October 4th -December 12th (no class on November 29th)

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.

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



Alexis paints a whale after hearing the story of "Jonah and the Whale."



Sarah and Leah enjoy playing on the monkey bars.



Sheleigh, Maor and Lilly love playing "dress-ups."



Gabe loves to play with play dough.



The Bet class blows bubbles with Gan HaYeled's new director, Missy Sosman.



Sheamus rolls out his challah dough to make his round challah.



The Dalet class shows off the round challot they made for Rosh Hashanah.

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

Jewish Social Services

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JSS Annual Meeting

Monday, October 28, 2013 • 7:00 p.m.

Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building
6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison, WI

Please be sure to mark your calendar and join Jewish Social Services at the Annual Meeting on Monday, October 28 at 7:00 p.m. In addition to the election of new officers and board of directors, reports from the president, treasurer and Executive Director will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Time to Sign Up to Deliver Hanukkah Menorahs!

Celebrate the Festival of Lights by bringing some light to seniors in nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Volunteers deliver and set up electric menorahs, return once or twice to "light" the candles and pick up the menorah at the end of the holiday. Have a little visit and share the holiday! Great for friends and families of all kinds! The first candle is November 27. To sign up, contact Louise Goldstein at 278-1808, ext. 227 by November 18, or submit a volunteer application at http://www.jssmadison.org/ volunteer-application, listing the names and ages of all participants.



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

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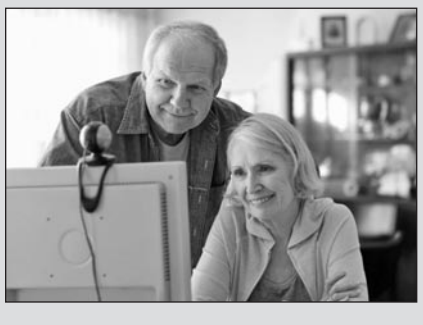
On the home page, click on the date of the program in question

Need an "Oddjobber"?

Do you need an "oddjobber" to do a few small but necessary chores for you? Jewish Social Services volunteers can be sent to take care of some of those little but important things around your house or apartment. To request an OddJobber, contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, ext 227 or louise@jssmadison.org.



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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

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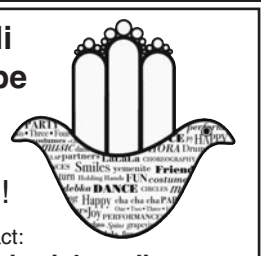

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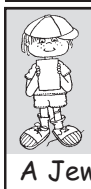

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October Lechayim Calendar

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Monday, October 7
11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 Beef chili, oven-roasted sweet potato fries, tossed salad, pineapple chunks
1:00-2:00 The DVD, *"Broadway Musicals: a Jewish Legacy,"* Part 2

Monday, October 14
11:00-12:00 *Operation Airways* Health Assessment
11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, potato salad, chocolate pudding with fresh berries
1:00-2:00 Prof. Michael Wagner, *"Midterm Elections: Much Ado about Something"*

Monday, October 21
11:00-12:00 Free blood pressure screening by Lori Edelstein, RN
11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Estelle Katz
12:00-1:00 Chicken pot pie, baked squash, broccoli, fruit salad
1:00-2:00 Don & Kathy Miner, *Taking 'Tikkun Olam' to Unexpected Places*

Monday, October 28
11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 Mushroom-barley soup (V), cheese blintzes with fruit sauce & sour cream, beets, fruit salad.
1:00-2:00 Shlichah Racheli Komar-Aziz, *"The Colors of Judaism in Israel"*

November 4 – ***No Lechayim***

November 11 – ***Kristallnacht commemoration***

November 18

November 25 – ***Thanksgiving celebration***

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

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Понедельник, 7 октября
11:00-12:00 Измерение давления медсестрой Лорой Эдельштейн
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаимсон
12:00-1:00 Чили с говядной, запеченый в духовке сладкий картофель, салат,
ананас
1:00-2:00 ДВД, "Бродвейские мюзиклы: Еврейское Наследие", часть 2.

Понедельником, 14 октября

11:00-12:00 Измерение давления медсестрой Лорой Эдельштейн
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаимсон
12:00-1:00 Томатный суп, жареные бутерброды с сыром, картофельный салат, шоколадный пудинг со свежими ягодами
1:00-2:00 Профессор Майкл Вагнер, "Промежуточные выборы"

Понедельник, 21 октября

11:00-12:00 Измерение давления медсестрой Лорой Эдельштейн
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаимсон
12:00-1:00 Куриный пирог в горшочке, запеченные кабачки, брокколи, салат из свежих
фруктов
1:00-2:00 Дон и Кэти Майнер, "Принося "Тикун Олам" (Tikkun Olam) в самые неожиданные места"

Понедельник, 28 октября Лехаим посвящен Хрустальной ночи

11:00-12:00 Измерение давления медсестрой Лорой Эдельштейн
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаимсон
12:00-1:00 Суп из грибов и ячменя, блинчики с творогом, фруктовым соусом и сметаной, свекла, и салат из свежих фруктов.
1:00-2:00 Шлича Рачели Комар-Азиз (Shlichah Racheli Komar-Aziz), "Различные цвета иудаизма в Израиле".

Pharmacy Students Provide Monthly Health Assessments

The next Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students Health Assessment, Operation Airways, will be held at Lechayim on October 14 from 11:00-12:00. The student pharmacists are supervised by registered pharmacists and will be available to meet with you individually to discuss any questions or concerns related to breathing and lung health.

Monthly Health Assessment Schedule:

Monday, October 14: Operation Airways

Monday, November 18: Operation Diabetes

Monday, December 2: Operation Self Care (Heartburn)

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.

Transportation to Lechayim

Transit Solutions provides door-to-door service for $1 round trip, payable to the driver. Contact Louise Goldstein (608-608-278-1808, 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.

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

About our Programs

The High Holy Days are behind us now, but we'll continue to celebrate Jewish life on **Monday, October 7**, when we view the second half of "Broadway Musicals – A Jewish Legacy," the DVD so graciously lent to us by Eileen Rabson. As the twentieth century moved on, Jewish composers and librettists went from producing musicals that created their vision of American life to those that highlighted a critique of societal issues such as racism, prejudice and National Socialism. "South Pacific," "West Side Story," and "Cabaret" are some of the musicals that will be featured.

Does it ever seem like the political cycle is unending? As soon as one presidential election is completed, pundits begin pondering the next midterm elections. On **Monday, October 14** Professor Michael W. Wagner, assistant professor in the UW-Madison's School of Journalism and Mass Communication, will discuss "Midterm Elections: Much Ado about Something."



Professor Michael W. Wagner

Professor Wagner earned his Bachelor of Journalism degree at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (1998) and his Ph.D. in Political Science from Indiana University (2006). He has been on the faculty of the University of Delaware's Department of Political Science and International Relations and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's (UNL) Department of Political Science and College of Journalism and Mass Communication. Professor Wagner won several teaching awards while on the faculty of the UNL Department of Political Science, and the student body voted him Outstanding Educator of the Year in 2009. The UNL College of Arts and Sciences named him an "Academic Star" in 2011.

Wagner's research has been published in numerous journals. He co-authored the book, *Political Behavior in Midterm Elections: 2011 Edition* (with Elizabeth Theiss-Morse) and has published several chapters in scholarly books, including *Facing the Challenge of Democracy, Fault Lines: Why the Republicans Lost Congress* and *Polling America: An Encyclopedia of Public Opinion*. He has also authored three editions of the Instructor's Manual for the textbook *American Politics Today*.



Don and Kathy Miner

On **Monday, October 21** Lechayim will host Don and Kathy Miner, a local couple and members of the Jewish community who will present *"Taking 'Tikkun Olam' to Unexpected Places."*

Don and Kathy Miner have volunteered numerous times with an organization called Global Volunteers, whose motto is "Wage peace and promote justice". These are service "vacations", usually to economically impoverished places; volunteers work in tandem with local residents, and the resulting cultural exchange is as important as the actual tasks performed. Don and Kathy will share photos and stories from Browning, Montana; Beards Fork, West Virginia; and Rosebud, South Dakota.

Kathy works part-time as a naturalist at the UW Arboretum, where she guides tours and writes the monthly "Notes from the Naturalist" column for NewsLeaf, the newsletter of the Friends of the Arboretum. Educated as a teacher and a librarian, she is a multifaceted volunteer, putting in weekly stints at Thoreau Elementary School and in the music library at Wisconsin Public Radio. She is a member of the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets and the Raging Grannies. She and Don share a great love of folk music, traveling to concerts and festivals as often as they can.

Don is retired after 30 years as the UW-Madison Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Services. He has been the Financial Vice President of Beth Israel Center for over 30 years. Since "mostly" retiring from paid work, he has been providing volunteer financial advising and accounting services to the UW-Madison Odyssey Program, the Madison Community Jewish Day School, the Martin Luther King Coalition of Madison and Dane County and the Daily Cardinal. He also volunteers for Oakwood Foundation and Meals on Wheels.

Don and Kathy raised two sons in Madison. They now have two lovely daughters-in-law and one adorable 3-year-old grandson (just ask them where he lives).

Over the last number of years we've enjoyed getting to know the young people from Israel who come to Madison as shlichim (emissaries) to represent their country and who bring Israeli culture to Madison. On **Monday, October 28** we'll meet shlichah Racheli Komar-Aziz, whose husband Mickey Aziz-Komar is also a shaliach in Madison. Racheli will talk on "The Different Colors of Judaism in Israel." She'll describe the different ways Judaism is expressed, the different groups and streams of Judaism in Israel. She'll also discuss, starting with personal experience, the ways these groups volunteer for the social good, and how they work together.



Racheli Komar-Aziz

Talking to Racheli, you quickly learn that she is passionate about Netball, a game with some similarities to basketball, though the net lacks a backboard and there are other differences. She plays for the Israel National Netball team, which she joined in 2005, and has played in the Maccabia Games. The team plays around the world and Racheli coaches high school teams and after-school sports programs; she hopes to interest Madison girls in the game. Racheli teaches physical education at the Oriya High School for Girls, a school that is inclusive of different levels of religious observance and political views. Racheli spent a year in Moscow as a shlicha in 2006. There she worked in Jewish schools, a Jewish orphanage, and taught Hebrew. She organized community-based activities to promote Jewish education. She has volunteered in many different ways, which she'll tell us about when she comes to Lechayim.

Transitions

Happy November Birthday

Barbara Jacobson
Bill Lewis
Cheryl DiVittorio
Grayce Seidenberg
Jim Stanton
Lyudmila Radovanskaya
Michael Pressman
Nan Youngerman
Victoria Junco Meyer

Mazel Tov

to Norman Dachman on the marriage of his granddaughter Abigail Dachman to Tim Leighton, in Madison

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to the family of Ruth Levey, sister of Ada Mitchell

Spotlight: Nena Dyhr

By Pamela Phillips Olson

Nena Dyhr never says, "No."

Nena worked for Group Health Cooperative for 25 years. When the first mammography machine arrived, a volunteer was needed to get the first image. Nena's hand shot up faster and higher than the others.



Nena Dyhr

(Photo by Pamela Phillips Olson)

This was her first mammogram. When it was over, she proclaimed, "That had to be designed by a man!" Early the next day she was called into her doctor's office. It is not an exaggeration to say volunteering saved her life. Immediately she had her first surgery. After a second breast surgery and two lung surgeries, she still has the stamina to help others. Her gratitude for being in good health drives her.

Nena had promised her mother, Mae, that she would become more involved in Jewish activities. Volunteering was what suited her best. In 2003 she began helping out at Lechayim and continues to this day doing many jobs.

"I feel I have been very lucky in life. I am grateful for the chance to give back. Talking to the seniors is so gratifying; it brings you close to history."

A source of wonder in Nena's life was the discovery that she had a sister named Marilyn. Nena's mother had a secret: she had divorced an abusive first husband and had given a baby up for adoption. Marilyn grew up in a wonderful family, yet never felt like she belonged. She didn't look like them. When married, she adopted a son of her own. Eventually she needed a passport and sent for her birth certificate. There she saw her mother's name for the first time. Years passed before she was brave enough to ask a rabbi to intercede to contact Nena's family.

Nena's brother got the call. Before long, Nena was standing in front of a door gazing at a lovely face, as beautiful as her mother's.

Why does Nena consider herself lucky? Her own small family (which includes her children Lorin and Neal and her grandchildren) now has three very dear additions—a cousin, an uncle, and an aunt. At holiday dinners the newly reunited Nena smiles with joy as she looks from face to face.

Nena and her husband Tom enjoy cruises and travel. They are steadfast, enthusiastic fans of UW basketball and attend every home game together. They also take trips to the casinos of Las Vegas, where Nena enjoys testing her already incredibly good luck!

A Yiddish Poem By Gene Wilder

Submitted by Sunny Adler

Yiddish was the secret code, therefore I don't farshtaist,

A bisseleh maybe here and there, the rest has gone to waste.

Sadly when I hear it now, I only get the gist,

My Bubbe spoke it beautifully, but me, I am tsemisht.

So oi vei, as I should say, or even oy vai iz mir,

Though my pisk is lacking Yiddish, it's familiar to my ear.

And I'm no Chaim Yonkel, in fact I was sthick naches,

But, when it comes to Yiddish though, I'm talking out my thuchas.

Es iz a shandeh far di kinder that I don't know it better

(Though it's really nishtgefelecht when one needs to write a letter).

But, when it comes to characters, there's really no contention,

No other linguist can compete with honorable mentshen:

They have nebbishes and nebechels and others without mazel,

Then, too, schmendriks and schlemiels, and let's not forget schlimazel.

These words are so precise and descriptive to the listener,

So much better than "a pill" is to call someone "farbissener."

Or – that a brazen woman would be better called Choleria,

And you'll agree farklempt says more than does hysteria.

I'm not haken dir a tshainik and I hope I'm not a kvetch,

But isn't mieskeit kinder, than to call someone a wretch?

Mitten derinnen, I hear Bubbe say, "It's a nechtiker tog, don't fear,

To me you're still a maven, zol zein shah, don't fill my ear.

A leben ahf dein keppele, I don't mean to interrupt,

But you are speaking narishkeit…

And…A gezunt auf dein kop!"

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.

October 4, December 6

Capitol Lakes at 3:00 in the Grand Hall
333 West Main Street
A program of Jewish Social Services and Capitol Lakes Retirement Community. Led by Rabbi Andrea Steinberger with assistance from UW students through the UW-Hillel Foundation.

October 11, November 1

Oakwood West at 4:00 in the Oaks Community Room
6225 Mineral Point Road
A program of Jewish Social Services and Oakwood Village University Woods. With the assistance of JSS volunteers and music by Lauren Mazur.

October 25, November 15

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This article is about the causes of changes of the social activity in the USA the last third of the 20th century (part 2).

Генрих Бабич

О причинах снижения социальной активности в США в последней трети XX века и путях ее восстановления

(окончание)

Социологи проанализировали динамику изменения социальной активности людей по разным категориям (посещение собраний, участие в деятельности политических партий, посещение церкви и т.п.) в период 1996-98 годов по сравнению с 1972-75 годами для различных возрастных групп (18-29 лет, 30-44 года, 45-59 лет и старше 60 лет). Хотя уменьшение активности произошло у людей всех возрастов, но в зависимости от группы – по-разному. Интенсивность социального спада существенно, для разных видов деятельности от трех до пяти раз, уменьшалась с возрастом, т.е. в наибольшей степени этот процесс задел двадцатилетних.

В череде поколений особенное значение имеют люди, родившиеся после войны в 1946-64 годах (из английских слов сложилось клише "бэби бумеры"). К концу века старшим из них было 50, младшим – 30. "Бэби бумеры" принадлежат к наиболее высоко образованному поколению в истории Америки. В юности на них существенное влияние оказала высокая активность жизни в местных общинах, которой при этом были присущи особые трудности военного и непосредственно послевоенного периода. Говоря приблизительно, важно отметить, что это было последнее поколение, которое жило до эпохи повсеместного распространения телевидения. Следующее за ним поколение именно в молодые годы оказалось подверженным его влиянию. Люди, которые выросли в 1960-е, 1970-е и в 1980-е годы не только **больше** времени проводили у телевизора, чем выросшие в 1930-е, 1940-е и в 1950-е годы. Они **по-разному смотрели** на экран: больше вследствие привычки, даже менее вдумчиво. Представляется весьма вероятным, что влияние телевидения на социальный капитал и влияние смены поколений происходило в разных направлениях.

Подытоживая причины спада социального капитала в последней трети **XX** века, социологи на основании большого объема количественных данных, но также в какой-то мере интуитивно, приходят к следующим оценкам относительного влияния отдельных факторов:

- уменьшение ресурса свободного времени и денег – 10%;
- миграция и переселение в пригороды – 10%;
- развитие телевидения – 25%;
- временнОе смещение поколений – 50%.

Отметим, что эти оценки сделаны при том, что единица измерения социального капитала не определена. Поскольку сумма оценок представляет 95%, а не 100%, то можно сделать вывод о существовании прочих причин, на которые приходятся недостающие 5%. И еще об одном. Имеет место взаимоперекрывающееся влияние развития телевидения и временнОго смещения поколений. Отдельные составляющие влияния телевидения могут быть отнесены также к смещению поколений и наоборот. Доля такого перекрестного влияния составляет 10-15%.

История не повторяется, можно сказать, никакому поколению не удавалось "войти дважды в одну и ту же воду". Поэтому из истории нельзя получить конкретный урок. Тем не менее, с учетом сделанных сопоставлений периодов обратимся к нашему второму вопросу – **ЧТО ДЕЛАТЬ?** для ликвидации последствий спада социального капитала в Соединенных Штатах в последней трети **XX** века. Перед нами стоит та же проблема, что и у людей, живших на пороге перехода от Позолоченного Века к Эре Прогрессивизма (об этом писалось в отдельной статье) – не сокрушаться по поводу возникших социальных проблем, а попытаться разрешить их.

Восстановление социального капитала – не простая задача. Как мы знаем из истории, социальный подъем наступает в период больших войн или других национальных потрясений. К счастью, "бог нас от этого миловал". Спад общественной активности происходил в условиях относительного спокойствия. Мы ощущаем его последствия непосредственно в своей жизни и наблюдая изменения в окружающем обществе. Исследовать состояние проблемы и проанализировать ее причины – нужно, но это только полдела. В мире, который раздирается столькими противоречиями, важно, в конечном счете, другое – как восстановить социальный капитал? Как и все социальные проблемы, эта проблема имеет две стороны – общественную и личную. При этом действия отдельных людей недостаточны, но они необходимы. Выражаясь рыночным языком, нужно воздействовать одновременно и на спрос "товара", именуемого общественной активностью, и на его предложение.

В течение второй половины **XX** века социологи собрали огромный массив данных, которые характеризуют динамику изменения социального капитала. В 2000 году видный американский социолог профессор Гарвардского университета Роберт Пэтнем издал книгу под названием в форме метафоры – "Игра в кегли в одиночку" **(Bowling Alone)**. В книге приведены убедительные сведения, подтверждающие спад социального капитала в США в последней трети **XX** века. Автор остро переживает эту проблему и поэтому, так же как и мы, вслед за вопросом **ПОЧЕМУ?** спрашивает **ЧТО ДЕЛАТЬ?.** Ответ на него Р. Пэтнем формулирует в виде семи положений о том, что нужно делать, начиная с момента публикации его книги, т.е. в 2000 году.

Первое. *Нужно найти пути к тому, чтобы к 2010 году уровень общественной активности американцев всех слоев общества, входящих в зрелый возраст, соответствовал уровню, присущему их дедушкам, и чтобы достигнутая ими компонента социального капитала, которая устанавливает связи между социально разнородными группами, была бы выше, чем во времена молодости их дедушек.* Это положение может показаться слишком общим, но оно отражает тот факт, что именно молодое поколение является главным двигателем радикальных изменений в обществе.

Второе. *Нужно найти пути к тому, чтобы к 2010 году были установлены социальные дружественные связи между каждым рабочим местом, с одной стороны, и семьей и местной общиной, с другой стороны, с тем, чтобы работающие люди могли внести свою лепту в восстановление социального капитала как внутри, так и вне производства.* К счастью, сегодня существует много производств, где установлены широкие социальные связи между работающими и работодателями.

Третье. *Нужно найти пути к тому, чтобы к 2010 году американцы тратили меньше времени на поездки к друзьям и близким, в результате чего создавалось бы более интегрированное общество, которое является средой для установления разнообразных социальных отношений.* Это положение затрагивает проблемы развития современных городов.

Четвертое. *Нужно найти пути к плюралистскому и социально ответственному "пробуждению" с тем, чтобы к 2010 году американцы были глубже вовлечены в близкую им по духу общину, оставаясь при этом толерантными к вере и образу жизни других людей.*

Пятое. *Нужно найти пути к тому, чтобы к 2010 году американцы проводили меньше свободного времени у телевизора и уделяли больше внимания общению с близкими людьми. Должны быть найдены новые формы электронных коммуникаций, которые бы вовлекали людей в социальное общение, а не противостояли ему.* Решение этой проблемы подстать талантливым людям, работающим в индустрии развлечений, которые помогли бы "оттащить" людей от дивана и направить их деятельность на пользу общества. Большая роль в этом может быть отведена Интернету, для чего должны быть привлечены молодые специалисты по компьютерам. При этом компьютерные коммуникации могут стать средством расширения, а не замены, связей между людьми в обществе.

Шестое. *Нужно найти пути к тому, чтобы к 2010 году американцы стали активными участниками, а не просто зрителями, различных культурных мероприятий, начиная от танцевальных групп и кончая песенными фестивалями и театральными представлениями. Искусство должно стать инструментом для организации разнообразных групп близких по духу людей.*

Седьмое. *Нужно найти пути к тому, чтобы к 2010 году большее число американцев принимало участие в массовых общественных мероприятиях, избирательных кампаниях и приходило на избирательные участки.* Избирательная реформа, в особенности в части финансирования выборов, должна быть направлена на усиление роли социального, а не финансового капитала на всех уровнях – федеральном, штатном и местном. Поскольку время в обществе распределено более равномерно, чем деньги, то предпочтение в политической жизни должно оказываться затратам времени, а не денег. Трудно предположить, что за десять лет удастся восстановить потери в политической активности, происходившие в течение тридцати лет, но американская демократия обладает большими резервами. При этом, справедливости ради, следует сказать, что на правительстве лежит малая доля ответственности за спад социального капитала, но без его помощи в решении этой огромной социальной проблемы не обойтись.

Обратим внимание на то, что Р. Пэтнем в своих предложениях риторически указывает на 2010 год. Сегодня "на дворе" 2013 год и, оглядываясь вокруг, интуитивно можно сказать, что существенных изменений не произошло. Спору нет, что было 11 сентября 2001 года, которое потрясло страну, была экономическая рецессия, нарастает угроза со стороны воинствующего исламского милитаризма и Соединенные Штаты, как ведущая мировая держава, должны противостоять этому. В мире произошло много других радикальных изменений. Хочется надеяться, что здоровое американское общество найдет пути восстановления социальной активности людей.



Israel and the World

Finnish Group Sorry for Demoting Jewish Runner in '38 Race

(JTA) — Finland's Amateur Athletic Association apologized for stripping a victory from a Jewish athlete during a national competition in 1938.

Abraham Tokazier in a 100-meter race at Helsinki's Olympic Stadium crossed the finish line in first place, a photo from a local newspaper showed. Tokazier was placed in fourth, however, and a Finnish runner, Aare Savolainen, was named the winner.

The photo was reprinted recently in the Finnish Press.

The judges offered no explanation for relegating Tokazier to fourth, the French news agency AFP reported.

"Any manipulation or distortion of results is shocking and against basic sporting values," said association chair Vesa Harmaakorpi in a statement issued Sept. 18. "The judges clearly made a mistake in the 1938 meet. I would like to offer a humble apology to the athlete and his relatives on behalf of the Finnish Sports Federation."

Makkabi, the main Jewish sporting club in Finland, has long requested that the federation publicly acknowledge the demotion. International rules do not allow results to be adjusted after time has passed, according to the association. At the time, the results were judged with the naked eye.

Ari Bensky, a vice president of the World Union of Maccabi sports clubs, told Yle News that it was "a step in the right direction, but until the result has been corrected, we don't see the matter as resolved."

He added, "The fact is that everyone knows it was manipulation for political reasons — it was decided not to award him the win. They could not let a Jewish boy win at that time. There is a very important moral point here — to get the records corrected and to change the results."

Finland was scheduled to host the Olympics in 1940, but the Games were canceled due to World War II.

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

By Mickey & Racheli Aziz-Komar

Disclaimer: We are writing this article just couple of hours before Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement)

A short history of Yom Kippur: (By Itzhak Brook M.D.)

The 40th anniversary of the Yom Kippur War was this year. The war was launched in 1973 in a surprise attack by Syria and Egypt on the holiest day of the Jewish calendar. This war posed the most serious threat to the existence of Israel in modern history. Even though Israel was eventually able to achieve a military victory, the country paid a steep price, both in lives lost and in the citizenry's confidence in their leaders and themselves. Almost 3000 soldiers gave their lives; which is a ratio of one per 1000 Israelis, a steep and painful price for a nation of three million. Over 10,000 were wounded in the 17 days of fighting. Almost every household and neighborhood was affected. The pain and sorrow was and still is very searing. Deep within the psyche of the nation, this conflict shattered conventional wisdom that the country was invincible. It also illustrated the importance of having secure and defendable borders and the need to prevent such deadly attacks. It highlighted the urgent need for a lasting peace between Israel and its neighbors. An important outcome of the Yom Kippur War was the creation of a peace agreement between Israel and Egypt that was signed in 1979 and ended 31 years of conflict between the two nations.

For Jews who have lived through the Yom Kippur War, the holiest of the High Holy days will never be the same. For them, it stands not only as a day of atonement but as day of gratitude to God for the miracle of survival. It is also a time for remembering those who paid the ultimate price for preserving and protecting Israel, and will always commemorate a renewed commitment to preventing Israel from ever experiencing such a peril in the future.

Yom Kippur in Israel is the one day when normal life across Israel stops. All businesses close, including all restaurants and places of leisure. All transportation stops. Ben Gurion Airport, Israel's major airport, stops functioning, as does all public transport and almost all private vehicles also stop. The roads become totally empty for the day apart from the odd emergency vehicle and children and adults riding bikes! Biking on Yom Kippur has become something of a tradition.

This Yom Kippur will be different for us. We will feel differently, there will be cars and we will see people in the streets who won't have the light in their eyes saying *I'm fasting today or I'm part of you*. But we know that no matter where we attend services we will find that connection with others and know that we belong!

We want to thank this wonderful community for a warm welcome to Madison. We have had dinners in people's homes, meetings with people from many different Jewish organizations and enjoyed tours of Madison. We've met different kinds of people, heard different kinds of beliefs, different kinds of ideologies and they all blend nicely together to help us get to know Madison's community.

We hope to meet more of you and bring our own Israel to your homes! Please contact us if you have a program idea or would like to join us in something we are currently doing.

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French Town Unveils Hidden Jewish Treasures

(JTA) — A town near Strasbourg unveiled dozens of Judaica items hidden before the Holocaust and discovered during the renovation of a former synagogue.

The recently discovered items were presented to the public on Sunday, September 22. They had been hidden at what is now the new cultural center of Dambach-la-Ville, a town of 2,000 in eastern France, the L'Alsace daily reported Saturday.

Members of the town's former Jewish community hid the cache of thousands of items — including old Torah scrolls and texts from the 16th century — in the space of a double ceiling designed especially for concealment, according to the report.

Among the findings are 250 mapot, or wimpels — strips of cloth that were wrapped around Jewish babies during their circumcision and then decorated with their names and deposited for safekeeping. The oldest mappah found at Dambach was dated to 1614. The oldest item found at the former synagogue was a ruined Torah scroll dating back to 1592.

Jean-Camille Bloch, the vice president of the SHIAL historical society on Jewish presence in the Alsace-Lorraine region, was quoted by L'Alsace as saying some of the items recovered are worth hundreds of dollars.

The French government evacuated tens of thousands of Frenchmen from the Alsace-Lorraine region, including 14,000 Jews, when World War II broke out in 1939, according to the Yad Vashem Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem.

Due to the evacuation, only about 10 percent of the Alsace-Lorraine Jewish population of 20,000 perished in the Holocaust.

Read more: http://www.jta.org/2013/09/22/news-opinion/world/french-town-unveils-hidden-jewish-treasure#ixzz2fj3jchsK

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When the phone rings on Sunday, October 20th, chances are it's your Jewish community calling with an opportunity to do something, well, amazing and wonderful. Please answer the phone, and make a generous donation to the Jewish Federation Annual Campaign so that thousands of needy Jews in our community, in Israel and around the world can get the help they need.

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