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Camp Shalom Scholarship Funds Are Still Needed

By Dina Weinbach, Executive Director
Jewish Federation of Madison

As the summer of 2016 begins for Camp Shalom, we need your help. This year there are 194 campers who will receive $105,200 in scholarships. At this time, we still need to raise $10,000 to send all of these children to camp.

Without exception, families tell us how grateful they are and how much their children love Camp Shalom, an experience the children would not have without scholarship support. Please help us ensure that, for our 62nd summer in a row, we do not have to turn away a camper because of his or her family's ability to pay.

Since 1954, Camp Shalom has been providing children with an outdoor day camp experience in a safe, fun and nurturing environment. It is located at the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus in Verona on 154 acres of naturally wooded land and offers a variety of programs including swimming, sports, arts and crafts, and other confidence and skill building activities. We expect to serve about 1,000 children this summer representing various religions, ethnicities and levels of physical and mental ability.

Few youth-serving programs in Dane County are six decades old. It has taken the involvement of many to accomplish what we have. Thank you for the important role you continue to play in helping the children of our community, and we thank you in advance for helping to make the 62nd summer of Camp Shalom the best one yet!



Many friendships of a lifetime are made each summer at Camp Shalom.





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Partnership 2Gether – Great Programs for the Year Ahead

By Dina Weinbach, Executive Director
Jewish Federation of Madison

In early June, ten members of the Madison Jewish community [including myself] represented the Jewish Federation of Madison at the Partnership 2Gether (P2G) Steering Committee meeting in Milwaukee. This meeting brought together people from the five partnership areas: Madison, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Tulsa and the Sovev Kinneret area in Israel. There were approximately forty people at the meeting discussing programming for next year, the budget, operations, marketing, engagement, and so much more.

Milwaukee did a fabulous job hosting everyone and arranging all of the logistics for the meetings. They also provided opportunities to get to know Milwaukee better. This included visits to the Urban Ecology Center, Milwaukee Jewish Day School, Hillel Academy, the JCC, Sprecher's Brewery, and various tours around Milwaukee related to the art scene, hiking, breweries, the 3rd ward, different neighborhoods and more. It was a great way to see Milwaukee and get to know the people from the other partnership communities.

Many programs and ideas were dis-

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cussed at the meeting. Some highlights for Madison include:

Tiberias Marathon: Last year a group of 10 Israelis came to Madison in November to run in the marathon. Now it's our turn to send a delegation of 5-10 adult runners from the Madison community to the Sovev Kinneret region to run in the Tiberias Marathon on January 6, 2017. There will be programming before and after the marathon in Israel so everyone can experience life in the area, meet people in our partnership region, and build relationships that will last a lifetime.

Reciprocal Birthright Trip: Young adult American Jews have the opportunity to attend Taglit/Birthright where they travel to Israel for 10 days to learn about the Jewish homeland, its history, and culture. With Reciprocal Birthright, a small group of Israelis in their twenties will experience the American Diaspora Jewry through an exchange program based on the Taglit model. These Israelis will have the ability to see Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago next spring. They will learn about Jewish culture in the U.S., and institutions and issues facing the American Jewish community. The Israel birthright experience is so impactful and life changing, we want to give the same opportunity to the Israelis on this trip. Our hope is that this trip will bridge the gap between Israelis and American Jews and increase connections between the people of Sovev Kinneret and its American partners.

Gallil Pathways: The Education Department in the Sovev Kinneret region initiated a project involving all of the schools and community leadership to plan and implement walking and bike riding paths throughout the area. There will be milestone landmarks related to nature and history, and the paths will connect the various communities and villages including the kibbutzim and moshavim. When groups from the partnership communities come to Israel to visit the area, they can enjoy these paths, but can also help to mark and maintain the paths, and prepare new paths along with people in the region. This will be a springboard for building "people to people" connections between our communities and offer an opportunity for hands on volunteer work that can enhance the Sovev Kinneret region.

These examples are only a few highlights of the programs and projects that were approved at the June Partnership 2Gether Steering Committee meeting. Many thanks to the following Madisonians who attended the meeting: Deborah Minkoff, Zach Blumenfeld, Janet Frenz, Daniel Gill, Tiz Goff, Lynn Kaplan, Dan Mitchell, Diane Seder, and Stav Shtekl.

If you have any questions or would like more information on these programs, please contact the Jewish Federation of Madison Shaliach, Israel Program Coordinator, Daniel Gill at Israel@jewishmadison.org or (608) 669-8042.

"For me, the Partnership is – hope. The situation, as it appears from where I stand, is not bright for Israel and for the Jews. The only hope is to step out into the world, show who we truly are to Jews outside Israel and to non-Jews, and connect Jews in the Diaspora and Jews in Israel, in that we need them and they need us. In my opinion, that is what the Partnerships do, and unfortunately almost only the Partnerships."
By Mali Turgeman, P2G Steering Committee, Sovev Kinneret, Israel









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MJCDS Names Marla Becker as New Head of School

MJCDS is a Beneficiary Agency of the Jewish Federation of Madison

Madison Jewish Community Day School has hired Marla Becker as its new Head of School. Becker will start this August.

Her headship responsibilities will include serving as the school's principal and executive director, as well as continuing her role as a classroom educator. Becker has taught general studies to students at all grade levels at MJCDS since 2012.

"We were blessed to have numerous strong applicants for the position," says board co-president Matt Banks. "Marla's remarkable skills as an educator, communicator and leader stood out as exceptional."

Becker will be the school's third head of school, succeeding the school's present head, Rabbi Rebecca Ben-Gideon, and founding head Merle Sweet.

"Marla is one of the most talented educators I know," says Ben-Gideon. "She cares deeply about each individual student and about building a strong sense of community and connectedness among families—qualities that I am sure will greatly benefit MJCDS going forward."

Becker, a born-and-bred Californian, moved to Madison in 2011. She was a founding director and teacher in a successful Jewish preschool outside of Los Angeles, following previous teaching positions in fifth and sixth grade in the California public schools. She holds a masters degree in education from Pepperdine University.

Becker's experience establishing and building the school from the ground up will surely resonate as she works to move MJCDS toward a strong future.

In the meanwhile, Becker's bustling classroom exudes the sights and sounds of happy students who love what they are learning and how they are being taught. Becker says her greatest satisfaction comes from hearing a student say: "I have an idea," and then from giving students the resources and confidence to take that idea and explore it further, whether that be through investigation, experimentation, or creative expression.

Madison Jewish Community Day School is now enrolling for the 2016-17 school year. To schedule a tour, contact info@madisonjewishdayschool.com or call (608) 204-9900.



Marla Becker leads students through the Capitol. Becker will be MJCDS's new head of school beginning this August.

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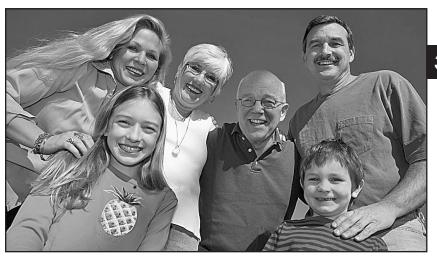

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Upcoming Jewish Federation OF MADISON EVENTS



Pizza by the Pool Party 2016

Sunday, July 10, 4:00 p.m. (Rain date is Monday, July 11)
Goodman Aquatic Center
Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus, Verona
Dinner will be at the pool by 5:30 p.m.

Brought to you by the Jewish Federation of Madison Family Education Committee

- **Enjoy a pizza dinner**
- **Play at the pool**
- **Meet new people**
- **Have fun in the sun**

$6/person, includes 2 pieces of pizza, drink and dessert

Dinner options:
Cheese and Veggie pizza will be available
Gluten free options will be available, please specify when you order

**Register online at www.JewishMadison.org. Pizza will only be ordered for those who have registered and paid by Friday, July 8.

***Please note that all pool parties are weather dependent. If the weather is bad on July 11 and the pool is closed, the event will begin at 5:30 p.m. and we will eat dinner in the Minkoff Center (main building at the Goodman Campus) and watch a kid-friendly movie.



Mallards Baseball Game

Sunday, July 31
Game time: 4:05 p.m.
Gates open: 2:30 p.m.

Join the fun at the Mallards baseball game. $15 includes a reserved terrace seat, an official Mallards hat, hot dog, soda and chips.

To purchase tickets go to: MallardsBaseball.com. Click 'Buy Tickets' in upper right corner. In promotions box enter promo code: jewish federation. Follow the steps to purchase tickets. (*Online orders include $1.50/ticket fee).

Dynamic Soul-icitation Training for Tzedakah Campaign Volunteers
Sunday, August 28, 10:30 am – 1:30 pm



Solicitor Training for Jewish Federation of Madison's Annual Tzedakah campaign volunteers.
Join us and the amazing mentalist and best-selling author **Sidney Friedman! Sidney's "DYNAMIC SOUL-ICITATION"** is a new, passionate, practical, FUN and effective approach to soliciting donors!

It's all about communication, and **Sidney** shows what goes on in the subconscious of others and how to affect the subconscious thoughts of others so they are open to your ideas and requests

Please mark your calendar for Sunday, August 28th at 10:30am for the most AMAZING solicitation training.

Information about RSVP and more details coming soon!

SPF '16 Summer Events -

Future events and dates will be posted on our Facebook page and as well in the Jewish Federation of Madison's Monday Morning Email blasts. If you are interested in meeting other adults in their 20's, 30's and 40's in the Madison Jewish community in a fun, easy going environment; check us out on Facebook or contact Tiz at outreach@jewishmadison.org or Lynn at Lkaplan@jewishmadison.org.



2016 Annual Tzedakah Campaign Kickoff

Sunday, September 11

Save the date for the Jewish Federation of Madison's Annual Tzedakah Campaign Kickoff. Join us for food, entertainment and inspiration. Generously hosted by Susan and Jonathan Lipp of Full Compass Systems. You will not want to miss it! Watch upcoming issues of *Madison Jewish News* for more information coming soon.

Facilitating Reentry into Community

Featuring Madison Volunteer, Mary Fulton

By Bobbie Malone

Jewish Congregations for Social Justice



Mary Fulton

MUM (Madison Area Urban Ministry) advocates for social justice by assessing community needs and incubating programs that work to meet them. Mary Fulton has sat on the board of this organization for the past seven years. As part of Mary's ongoing commitment to the ideals of MUM—standing with the poor and hurting of Dane County in working together for social change—she most recently participated in the important and demanding work of MUM's Circles of Support.

Circles of Support helps individuals who have been incarcerated avoid the pitfalls that often challenge those seeking to find their way back into an active life in the community. Mary's Circle has five members, including the previously incarcerated individual. MUM staff trained Mary and the other volunteers in her Circle in specific guidelines and goals for that program. By listening respectfully to his/her experiences, members of a Circle mentor that individual, offering a safe environment in which to talk and plan strategically. Through their weekly meetings – for a minimum of six months – the Circle reinforces the individual's ability and dedication to seek successful alternative solutions to problems that confront him/her. The constancy of the Circle's volunteer team, with its ongoing support directed toward reorienting one individual at a time, affirms MUM's dedication to that person's dignity. Although the commitment is major, Mary firmly believes that her time is very much worth the effort and that the Circle's well-structured program helps ensure its success. More significantly on a personal level, Mary feels that her own journey through Circles of Support has been a truly meaningful and amazing growth experience.

The Circles of Support is only one of MUM's programs that foster connections between incarcerated individuals and their home communities and families. Volunteers in the Family Connections program take the children of incarcerated mothers to Taycheeda Correctional Institution once a month for visits. For those who cannot see their children, Reading Connections makes it possible for mothers in prison to record their voices reading to their children and writing letters to them. Mentoring Connections trains volunteers to work directly with children whose parents are incarcerated. MUM needs more volunteers for all these efforts that enhance the lives of some of the neediest citizens of Dane County. If you are interested in learning how you can make a difference, attend one of the Volunteer Information Sessions, held monthly at MUM, email shawna@ emum.org, call 256-0906, or go to MUM's website at emum.org.

Because of her long involvement with Madison Area Urban Ministry (MUM), Mary Fulton was instrumental in arranging the December speaker for Madison's social action organization, Jewish Congregations for Social Justice (JCSJ). Linda Ketcham, Executive Director of MUM, spoke on *"Criminal Justice System in the Quest for Racial Equity"* in December 2015, at Beth Israel Center. Ms. Ketcham is a magnetic speaker and is passionate about helping the underserved. She demonstrated her vast knowledge of the social service needs of the Madison area as she described the various, far-reaching programs offered by MUM. As a result of her talk, several additional community members applied for volunteer projects.

Members of the social action committees from Temple Beth El, Beth Israel Center, and Congregation Shaarei Shamayim founded JCSJ, with its dynamic mission focusing on social action initiatives that involve the entire Madison Jewish community. Since its inception, JCSJ has addressed its programming to respond to the social problems that plague our city, such as working to eradicate the social and economic educational gap in Dane schools. JCSJ members are partnering with Emerson Elementary School to provide math mentors, collect school supplies and books for the students, and help with parent/community nights. JCSJ also tackled the concern about racial inequity by sponsoring an informative lecture series that ran from May 2015 through January 2016. For more information about Jewish Congregations for Social Justice, email jcsjmadison@ gmail.com or go to JCSJ's website at: jewishcongregationsforsocialjustice. org.

Mary is honored to be a part of MUM, TBE's Social Justice Committee, JCSJ, and the Jewish Federation of Madison Community Relations Committee. There's much to be done to make our community a better place to live for all our citizens. All of these organizations would welcome your help, and you already have the contact information to go ahead and ACT NOW!

New Bottomless Burial Vaults Available in Beit Olamim

By Bruce Thomadsen

Jewish Congregations for Social Justice

In Jewish burial tradition, the body of the deceased should decay to dust as quickly as possible. Ideally, nothing should come between the body and the earth. Burial vaults have been an issue because they enclose the body in a concrete box, separated from the ground. The vaults serve to prevent the ground surface from collapsing when the coffin and body decay, which becomes dangerous for grounds keepers who might be driving a lawnmower over the grave when it collapses. Contrary to common assumption, the use of vaults is not to protect groundwater.

Now, Beit Olamim, the Madison Jewish Community's cemetery, offers a bottomless vault. The vault supports the surface above the coffin to prevent collapse but allows the coffin to rest on the ground and decay naturally. The bottomless vault is an option available to members of the community who purchase plots in Beit Olamim. For more information, contact Bruce Thomadsen at brthomad@ gmail.com.



A bottomless burial vault available at Beit Olamim, which allows a coffin to rest on the ground and return to the earth naturally.





Simchas & Condolences

Mazel Tov on the 50th wedding anniversary of:
Georgie and Jerry Suttin

Condolences to the families of:
Elizabeth Sinderbrand Contrivo*, sister of Carl Sinderbrand (Maryann Sumi)*
Thelma Sinderbrand*, mother of Carl Sinderbrand (Maryann Sumi)*
Lori Gottlieb Rabb*, sister of Marci (Neal) Katz*
Barry Friedman*, uncle of Jackie Forman*
Peggy Bonomo*, mother of Judy Sidran*

Mazel tov on the birth of:

Eva Ruth Lampear*, son of Caren Minkoff and Ari Lampear, granddaughter of Joel and Debbie Minkoff, Anita Liberman-Lampear, niece of Michael and Lanie Minkoff, Ben Minkoff, Josh Minkoff, Sara Lampear and cousin to Eitan Minkoff*

Hazel Mae Carimi*, daughter of Gabriel and Danielle Carimi, granddaughter of Sanford and Alayne Gardner-Carimi, niece of Hannah Carimi, sister of Axel Carimi*

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Walk and Eat Chocolate

Hadassah Happenings



113-year-old Goldie Michelson

Secrets to Longevity from the World's Oldest Jew – (who is also) America's Oldest Living Person

113-year-old Goldie Michelson, a Hadassah Life Member since 1964, is the world's oldest living Jew. She attained the distinction of being the oldest American after the previous title-holder died at the age of 116 on May 12. Michelson is a member of the Greater Worcester Chapter of Hadassah.

Michelson attributes her longevity to lots of walking—sometimes four to five miles a day in her younger years—never smoking or drinking, and lots of chocolate, according to Jim Keogh's Clark Magazine article from Fall 2012, when she was interviewed for her 110th birthday.

You are invited to support your own longevity and meet others by joining Madison Hadassah's Walking Adventures in July.

Vilas Zoo and Park Walking Adventure

Sunday, July 10, 11 a.m.

Madison Hadassah's walking adventure will begin with a fairly easy walk for all ages and levels of fitness – including children!

Adults with small children can take their time at the zoo to play "I Spy" with cards we will hand out. More serious walkers will travel beyond the zoo and explore hidden sites in the Vilas area.

Meet at Zuzu Café across from the zoo. The walk will end back at Zuzu Café where you can finish with a nosh. Don't worry – *we'll bring some chocolate along*.



Pheasant Branch Conservancy Walking Adventure (in Middleton)

Sunday, July 24, 11 a.m.

Pheasant Branch Conservancy's nature trails in Middleton provide some of the best opportunities to see wildlife (including dancing cranes) in the Madison area. Bring your binoculars – the bird watching is outstanding in this urban oasis.

Meet at Pheasant Branch Road Parking Lot across from Gaylord Nelson Road. After the walk, we'll gather at a nearby café for a nosh – *and of course, chocolate*.

For more details about these walking adventures, go to Madison Hadassah Facebook at www.Facebook.com/HadassahMadison or call Lainie at (608) 354-8567.

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Jewish Federation of Madison's Ivrit B'Kef is Back this Fall!

Time for Hebrew, Time for Fun!
Ivrit B'Kef Afterschool Hebrew Program for K- 2nd grade
Thursdays 3:45 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.

What is Ivrit B'Kef?

Immerse your child in learning Hebrew in a fun, casual and engaging program! Daniel Gill, Jewish Federation of Madison's Community Shaliach, will take the class on an adventure through the Hebrew language in a semester of exciting sessions focused on familiar themes.

Weekly Schedule

Ochel: a light afterschool snack to refresh everyone for learning together

Ma'agal: group time for talking about the day of the week, weather, Hebrew month and weekly updates from the children, songs and group games

Limeedah: lessons of the day focused on the weekly theme involving fun worksheets, card games, vocabulary review, stories and more

Tachanot: stations for kids to experience learning through various media such as crafts, videos, dance, games and music

Siyuum: closing activities and review

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Here are some upcoming highlights:

Rosh Hodesh Tamuz

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6 and 7, 7:00 a.m.

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

Shabbat Morning Children's Services

Saturdays, July 9 and 16, 10:30 a.m.

We offer our popular Shabbat morning children's services about twice each month during the summer. Toddlers, preschoolers and elementary school-age children are all welcome to drop in on July 9 and 16, August 6 and 27. Younger children should bring their grownups along. Grownups responsible for older children may attend services in the Main Sanctuary while children attend the children's program. Children's services meet on the lower level, in a classroom off the center hallway (across from the lower level restrooms). For more information, please contact Beth Copelovitch, education@bethisraelcenter.org or (608) 256-7763.

Torah & Mindfulness Summer Sessions

Mondays, July 11 and 25
7:00-8:30 p.m.

Torah & Mindfulness, a program combining meditation and Jewish text study, will meet this summer on alternating Monday evenings beginning on July 11. Come to Beth Israel Center for mindfulness practice and discussion of *This is Real and You are Completely Unprepared: The Days of Awe as a Journey of Transformation*, by Rabbi Alan Lew. We will meet on these four Mondays: July 11 and 25, August 8 and 22. Matt Banks and Jon Pollack will lead discussions. Attendance at all sessions is not required. All are welcome. The Beth Israel Center library has a few copies of the book.

In addition, hold the date of Saturday, October 8, for a Shabbat Shuvah afternoon mindfulness retreat from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The Days of Awe are a traditional time of introspection and contemplative practice. During the retreat we will explore how bringing awareness to our experience connects us to our natural *chochma*, *chesed* and *rachamim* (wisdom, loving kindness and compassion).

Kabbalat Shabbat Potluck in Hoyt Park

Friday, July 29, 5:45 p.m.
Hoyt Park, 2702 Regent Street

Welcome Shabbat in the great outdoors with our song-filled Friday evening service followed by a kosher-dairy potluck dinner. Paper goods and soft drinks provided. Wondering what's kosher? If it's commercially produced, it needs a hecksher. Cooking at home? Use kosher ingredients. For more information, contact the office or read our Kashrut policy for home-cooked food, which is posted on our website, under About Us. Put both of our remaining summer potlucks on your calendar: July 29 and August 26.

Bike2Ramah

July 11-15

Join Rabbi Ben-Gideon and other Camp Ramah parents and supporters on a four-day ride from Madison to Camp Ramah of Wisconsin. Or, sponsor one of this year's riders who are riding not only for the fun of it but also to raise money for the Camp Ramah Campership Fund. For more information, email rabbi@bethisraelcenter.org or call Rabbi Ben-Gideon at (608) 256-7763.

Adult Education Programs

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Mondays, 7:00 p.m. in the Mercaz at Beth Israel Center

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

Hebrew Reading Level II

Thursdays, 7:00 p.m., at Anna's home

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

Shabbat Services

Every Friday at 5:45 p.m.
Every Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Looking for warm, inspiring, and egalitarian traditional Shabbat services? We welcome Shabbat every Friday around 5:00 p.m. as people begin to gather and toast the week that was. Lively, song-filled services begin at 5:45 p.m. Note that on the last Friday of June, July and August, Kabbalat Shabbat moves to Hoyt Park, where we have a kosher-dairy potluck dinner after services.

Our Shabbat morning worship begins with P'seukei D'zimra and continues through Shacharit, Torah service and Musaf. We join together for a communal kiddush lunch after services every week. Children's services for babies, preschoolers, and elementary school age children begin at 10:30 a.m. most weeks during the school year. Visitors are always welcome!

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We encourage members of the Jewish Community to join Temple Beth El, and we welcome prospective members to participate in programs and activities.

Our office is closed for Independence Day on July 4th.

Outdoor Shabbats & Dinners

Friday, July 1, 5:45 p.m. - Wingra Park, Madison – BBQ Dinner (by Jason Keirce of Adamah)
Friday, August 5, 5:45 p.m. - Wingra Park, Madison – Chinese Food Dinner
Friday, September 2, 5:45 p.m. – Temple Beth El Terrace, Madison – Indian Food Dinner

Our beloved Outdoor Shabbats return the first Fridays of June - September. This will be our only Shabbat service on these nights. 5:45 p.m. Nosh, 6:00 p.m. Service, 6:45 p.m. Dinner. Bring your camping chairs or blankets to join us at Wingra Park, across the street from Temple. Make your reservations for dinner by 12:00 pm no later than 1 week in advance at http://bit.ly/outdoorshabbats. Learn more at www.templebethelmadison.org/events.

Shabbat with Cantor Sharon Brown-Levy

Friday, July 8, 7:30 p.m.

B'ruchim Haba'im (welcome) Temple Beth El's new Cantor, Sharon Brown-Levy and her family, as she leads us in song and prayer for the first time. Join us for a robust oneg Shabbat following the service.

Family Fridays Shabbat

Friday, July 15
5:45 p.m. Family Fridays Shabbat schmooze
6:00 p.m. Family Fridays Shabbat service with songs & stories
6:30 p.m. Dinner bring your own or sign-up at http://bit.ly/1LyKOoN and we'll have your dinner ready for you. You must register by 12:00 p.m. the Friday you plan to attend.

Family Fridays Shabbat is a spirited Shabbat experience with song and story geared towards young children.

Madison's Jews' Next Dor (20s & 30s) Meet & Greet Dinner

Thursday, July 21, 7:00 p.m.
Location TBD

Enjoy a family style dinner with fellow young adults. Dinner will be $20 or less per person. Please bring cash, small bills appreciated. RSVP to Aleeza at engage@tbemadison.org, 608-238-3123.

Shabbat Honoring Our Seniors

Friday, August 12, 5:45 p.m.

This special evening, and our only Shabbat service for the night, will take place in the Swarsensky Social Hall. Details are: 5:45 p.m. reception, 6:00 p.m. Shabbat Service, 6:30 p.m. Dinner (reservations requested). $8.50/person for brisket dinner. See flyer or contact info@tbemadison.org to register or call 608-238-3123.

Camping Trip

Friday-Sunday, August 19-21
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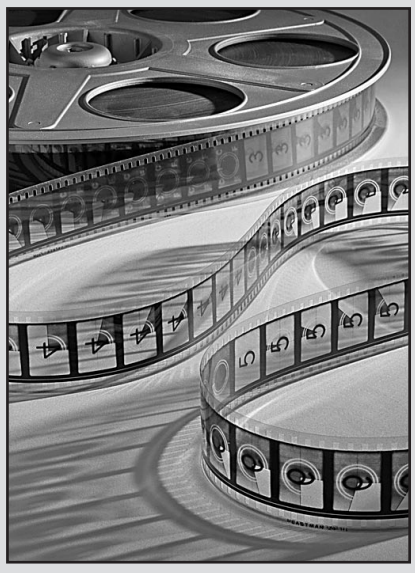
Come celebrate Shabbat together in the great outdoors. Don't want to camp overnight? Come join us for Friday night Shabbat, or any part of the day on Saturday (we'll make s'mores after Havdalah!), leave when you'd like. Be a part of our celebration of Shabbat, Havdalah, singing around a campfire, hiking, and just having a wonderful time in the great outdoors. Cost is $25 per family unit/night ($50 for both nights). $10 to join us for a meal/part of a day. Register on our website or to Aleeza Hoffert engage@tbemadison.org or 608-238-3123.



Temple Beth El Kesher Israel Committee Presents *Metallic Blues* on Wednesday, July 20

Temple Beth El Arbor Street doors open at 7:00 p.m. The movie begins at 7:15 p.m. Our usual free nosh and drinks are available, along with friendly schmoozing. As always, a vibrant discussion is expected to follow the movie.

METALLIC BLUES: Two Israeli partners in a second hand car dealership become the unexpected owners of a 1985 Lincoln Continental limo. A German collector will pay a fortune for the car if only they can transport it and themselves to Germany to close the deal.

Billed as a comedy/drama, fraught with unanticipated difficulties, the men move into a new stage in their relationship with each other, with their present personal relationships with others, and with their past as Israelis tied to victims of the Holocaust. The film raises important and timely questions for each of us.

Run time: 1 hour, 26 minutes

First produced: 2004

Rating: Not rated. Due to sensitive nature of this subject the Kesher Israel Committee recommends the film for those aged 18 and over.

Further up-coming movies to be announced.

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.

Join Bet Sefer, Our Children's Education Program!

We invite you to be part of our lively, creative children's education program that draws on progressive Jewish learning approaches in an environment that is meaningful and fun. Each student is encouraged to ask challenging questions, reflect on what Judaism means to them, and act with respect and kindness. We have created a vibrant community at our school and go on field trips, volunteer at local organizations, and celebrate Shabbat and other holidays together. We teach Jewish values and texts through lessons that are tailored for children's individual needs, and we incorporate dance, music, story-telling, arts and crafts, and drama into our curriculum to reinforce and enrich the subject matter. For further information, please email our school's Director, Rabbi Laurie Zimmerman, at rabbi@shamayim.org or call her at (608) 257-2944.

Learn More About Our Congregation! Attend a CSS 101 Class

Sunday, July 24, 9:00 a.m.

Please call the office for the location.

CSS President, Jeff Spitzer-Resnick, will lead a discussion about why a small group of members founded Shaarei Shamayim, how the congregation has evolved over the past 25 years, what our core beliefs are, how we are organized, and how to get involved.

Temple Beth El Welcomes New Cantor

After a nationwide search, Temple Beth El is pleased to welcome Cantor Sharon Brown-Levy as the congregation's newest clergy member, starting in early July.

"Our committee met a number of wonderful cantors during our search. Cantor Sharon Brown-Levy impressed us immediately with her warmth, her musicality, and her creativity. Temple Beth El has truly found a cantor who will help take us into our next phase of community, engagement, and spirituality," said Jane Taves, co-chair of the cantor search committee at Temple Beth El.

Cantor Brown-Levy brings a wealth of experience and enthusiasm to Madison's Jewish community. She and her husband, Eytan Levy, and their son, Mattan, are moving from New Jersey, where she has served Congregation B'nai Israel in Basking Ridge, New Jersey. Over the past 20+ years, she has also served Temple Emanu-El of West Essex, in Livingston, New Jersey, and Temple Beth-El, in Saint Petersburg, Florida. Cantor Brown-Levy is a member of both the American Conference of Cantors (Reform) and the Cantors Assembly (Conservative).

A talented musician with a track record of creating innovative worship experiences, Cantor Brown-Levy has created and nurtured many choral groups and ensembles, including a thriving interfaith choir in New Jersey. She has taught a wide range of classes to both children and adults, and her education techniques have been recognized nationwide. Her hobbies and interests include biking, walking, roller blading, dancing, and other exercise; watching movies, theater, and pro sports; reading; playing board games; and all kinds of music.

Explaining her decision to take the position, Cantor Brown-Levy said she was "very impressed by the level of connection and dedication the Madison Jewish community demonstrated." During her visits to Madison for interviews, she took pleasure in hearing and seeing people enjoying the musical pieces she presented. "My family and I have been so warmly embraced even before I started this position. This community has made us feel like family," she enthused.

Cantor Brown-Levy will first join the congregation in worship, together with Rabbi Jonathan Biatch, at Shabbat evening services at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 8. An oneg Shabbat will follow the service. All community members are welcome to attend.

For further information, please contact Aleeza Hoffert, director of community engagement at Temple Beth El, at (608) 238-3123 or engage@tbemadison.org.



Cantor Sharon Brown-Levy

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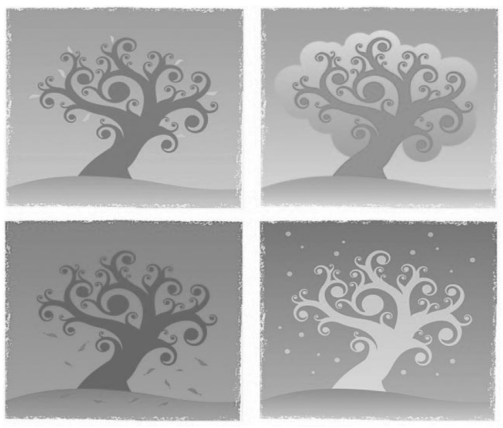

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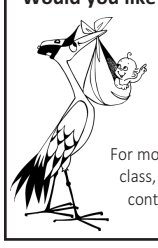

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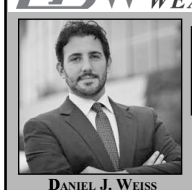
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Jewish Education

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



Ravyn, Shira and Tova posing for a post graduation picture.



Mateo, Jaime, Lolly, Nevo and Eve sending wishes to Talya, Avner and Yonatan across the ocean!



Gan celebrating Yom Ha'Atzmaut.



Leila talks to the cow on the bet farm field trip.



The dalet class gearing up for their big graduation day!



Naomi, Maggie and Benny waving their flags during Gan graduation.



Orly holding Stav and Hephzi on her big girl lap.



Laughing with the gimel class.



Solomon and Ziv enjoying a hug.



The bet class on their hayride.



Dalet friends finding and caring for a frog.



Sasha and Solomon on the bet class field trip.



Nitzan holds a chicken while Adam and his Mom look on.



Singing at graduation.



Dalet celebrating Lag B'omer with a picnic.



The gimel class on their scavenger hunt.



Stav and Ziv modeling their sunglasses and hats on the playground.



Playing in the sandbox.



UW Hillel students on trips in Israel.

UW Hillel, Birthright Israel, and the IACT Initiative

By Adam Polacek, IACT Coordinator

UW Madison Hillel is a Beneficiary Agency of the Jewish Federation of Madison

This year, the Hillel Foundation at The University of Wisconsin, entered into a partnership with the Jewish Federation of Boston to strengthen our Jewish community through the IACT initiative. This initiative, championed by CJP, or Combined Jewish Philanthropies, stands for Inspired, Active, Committed, Transformed, and relates to the process of young adults finding their connection to Jewish life through campus Birthright Israel trips and other Israel travel experiences. A part of this initiative is employing a full time IACT Coordinator who oversees the program and ensures that as many people as possible are impacted through recruitment, engagement, and post-trip follow-up. This year, IACT Coordinators worked in 24 different Hillels on college campuses across the country; the number of IACT coordinators on campus continues to grow every year. At the UW Hillel, the goal of the IACT Coordinator was to increase participation in its campus Israel trips by 20 to 30 percent over the course of the year and have 80 percent of the participants engaged in three or more post-trip activities upon their return. UW Hillel sent 146 students to Israel this year through its winter and summer campus Birthright Israel trips (113 students), an alternative spring break trip to Israel (20 students), and the iEngage Fellowship in partnership with the Shalom Hartman Institute (13 students). In addition, UW Hillel engaged 80 percent of these participants in three or more follow up activities related to Jewish learning, Israel engagement, and community service. UW Hillel is proud to say that it met and exceeded its goals.

This upcoming year, UW Hillel will be entering into its second year working with Chicago-based trip organizer, Shorashim, to ensure the most incredible travel experiences possible for its Birthright Israel and alternative spring break participants. Shorashim is unique in that their Birthright Israel trips include Israeli participants for all ten days, as opposed to other organizers who have Israeli participants present for only a portion of the time. This unique aspect provides students with an authentic cultural immersion experience enabling North American Jews and Israeli Jews with the opportunity for meaningful cultural exchanges and the development of close personal relationships over the course of the trip. As requested by many students, Shorashim also provides extended time in the city of Tel Aviv. For the past three years, Shorashim has been presented with the Certificate of Overall Excellence from Birthright Israel, which encompasses education, itineraries, logistics, marketing, and staffing.

UW Hillel's Birthright Israel program in partnership with Shorashim is available to Jewish young adults between the ages of 18-26 who are students at the University of Wisconsin and local community members, as well as friends and siblings of these individuals. For more information please visit our website at www.uwhillel.org or call (608) 256-8361 ext. 709. To secure your spot on the winter 2016/2017 or the summer 2017 trips, pre-register now at www.israelwithisraelis.com/go.



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Rabbi Lizzi Heydemann – Wednesday, July 20, "Prayer as a Revolution: Reclaiming, Repurposing, Restoring Religion for the next Generation"

Five years ago Rabbi Lizzi Heydemann founded Mishkan Chicago, a dynamic spiritual community known for its innovative spirit and proven success in attracting the young and unaffiliated. Since its founding in 2011, Mishkan has gained national recognition for its unique brand of inspiration and inclusivity, bringing thousands of diverse and mostly unaffiliated young adults together to grow as Jews. Rabbi Lizzi is a native of Chicago's South Side, and a graduate of Stanford University and the Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies. With one foot in the world of Jewish spirituality, music and religion, and one foot in the Jewish innovation and young adult engagement sector. Lizzi is excited to share gleanings from Mishkan with you, and a hopeful and positive view of the Jewish future.



Rabbi Lizzi Heydemann

Elena Robbins wins second place award at the Fundraising and Development for Nonprofits Conference in Madison



Elena Robbins (center) along with the other recipients of the Don Gray Scholarship

Congratulations to JSS Development and Communications Assistant Elena Robbins on her second place award at the Fundraising and Development for Nonprofits Conference in Madison. The award was a result of an essay contest for a Don Gray Scholarship entitled "Making a Difference" in which Elena detailed Jewish Social Services' work with refugees in Dane County. JSS received a $300 donation as a result of this contest and the essay was read to an audience of conference attendees. Below, please find an excerpt of the essay:

…Jewish Social Services has a long tradition of "welcoming the stranger". The organization was created out of the "Madison Welfare Fund" established in 1940 to help resettle refugees fleeing the Holocaust. In the 1990s, refugees from the Former Soviet Union were welcomed to Madison, Wisconsin by loving volunteers and staff. Russians, Germans, Cubans, Liberians, those who entered Madison as refugees were given a home. Bringing little from their previous lives, refugees were given access to benefits, housing, education, and affordable medical services through community partnerships navigated by JSS. More than just the technical details of starting life after loss, Jewish Social Services provided a safe space and a community for individuals whose stability had been uprooted by political turmoil. To this day, refugees that were resettled by JSS are some of its most active volunteers and program participants. They found a home, not only in Madison, but with Jewish Social Services.

In 2016 JSS will continue this tradition through its refugee resettlement program. Partnering with HIAS, a federally sponsored refugee resettlement agency, JSS will open its arms to welcome refugees to Madison. Staff, volunteers, and community partners do this because these people deserve this help. They deserve the security of their basic human rights, the ability to speak their mind without fear of imprisonment, the right to seek education for their children knowing that they will come home from school with a full stomach and a bright future. We do this because it reaches down to the very core values upon which Jewish Social Services was founded: to walk beside those seeking personal empowerment on their journey to succeed.



Janice Beers (center) was recognized recently for 25 years of service.

JSS Director of Immigration Services Recognized for 25 Years of Service

Congratulations to Janice Beers, JSS Director of Immigration Services, on her award from the Catholic Legal Immigration Network (CLINIC) recognizing her for 25 years of service. Janice is the longest-standing Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA) accredited representative in Dane County. Janice resettled refugees for 15 years before becoming a BIA Accredited representative, accumulating more than 25 years of experience. Her ability to navigate the complex world of immigration legal services has made a significant impact in filling a tremendous need in Dane County. JSS Executive Director Emeritus, Steve Morrison aptly wrote the following in praise of Janice:

"Over the twenty-seven years she has been part of Jewish Social Services of Madison, Janice has touched the lives of almost 2,000 individuals from over 80 countries. When many individuals begin to slow down after many years working in a specific job, Janice continues to be highly motivated, energetic, and exceptionally bright. Her language, cultural competence, and communication skills are extraordinary. Janice demonstrates genuine care for those with whom she works. She is someone for whom helping others fulfill their potential is fundamental and plays a leadership role in the agency and community.

I cannot recommend her more highly."

Mazel Tov, Janice!



Jewish Social Services Receives Grant from the Goodman Foundation to Establish Jewish Chaplaincy Program in Dane County

JSS is pleased to announce it has received a three-year pilot grant from the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Foundation. These funds will support the new Jewish Chaplaincy Program in Dane County. The program will help those who are unaffiliated in the Madison Jewish Community seeking spirituality during times of crisis and do not currently have a clear option for support. Through the Jewish Social Services Chaplaincy Program, the Chaplain will work to connect individuals and families coping with on-going health and healing concerns and urgent crises by offering the spiritual resources of community and tradition.

Dawn Berney, Executive Director of JSS says, "We are so thrilled to finally be able to provide this type of support within Jewish, interfaith, and nonsectarian frameworks. Talking with our social workers and members of the community, we've known this was an important issue that wasn't being addressed. The Chaplaincy Program is intended to augment the important work of the community synagogues and the chaplains at the hospitals, hospice, and long term care facilities. I am so grateful to the Goodman Foundation for helping us to jumpstart this very important program and to fulfill a real need."

More information about this important new program will be coming soon. Jewish Social Services will be bringing on a compassionate part-time Jewish Chaplain who will connect with those going through life transitions and transformations.

Add Something Special to your Life!

Volunteer For Jewish Social Services!

Volunteer application at www.jssmadison.org/volunteer/become-a-volunteer, call (608) 442-4083 or email Ingrid@jssmadison.org for information.

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

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Current Volunteer Opportunities

More information at www.jssmadison.org/volunteer/volunteer-projects

Drivers Needed! – Help people remain independent! Provide rides to clients for appointments and other destinations on an as-needed and as-available basis. Requires copies proof of insurance and driver's license plus a driver's record check, done at our expense.

Designated Shopper – Take a friendly older woman to do errands once or twice a month; West Madison area or help an elderly home-bound gentleman remain in independent living by delivering groceries and other items.

Bikur Cholim/Friendly Visitor – Opportunities to make brief drop-in visits with several elderly women in memory care; Verona, Middleton and southwest Madison. We are also seeking a friendly visitor for an elderly newcomer in Sun Prairie. These visits can be made when convenient for you.

Immigration Sensation Benefit Concert – Do you love music? We are looking for volunteers to help with our summer fundraiser. Tasks may include set-up and clean-up, ticket taking, raffles, and food service. Of course you get to enjoy some good music and food!

Volunteer at the Annual Senior Summer Barbeque – Help seniors enjoy a mid-day outing to the Goodman Jewish Community Campus. Set-up and clean-up, serve food, schmooze and partake in the BBQ and fun.

Volunteer at the Oakwood Shabbats! – Help the residents of Oakwood Village welcome Shabbat- seat guests, pour wine and juice, and distribute challah, interact with the residents of Oakwood Village and their families. Bonus points if you like to sing Shabbat songs!

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

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 Ingrid Reis-Glass at (608) 278-1808 or (608) 442-4083 direct 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!

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Social Worker Case Manager -- Generalist

Jewish Social Services of Madison is seeking a part-time, limited-term employee (LTE) Social Worker Case Manager – Generalist.

Jewish Social Services (JSS) of Madison is a local agency rooted in Jewish values. We are committed to pursuing justice, social equality, and caring for others. We work with people of all ages, religions, races, ethnicities and backgrounds. We serve any seniors, immigrants working toward citizenship, and individuals and families under stress. In addition, we provide educational and social programs for seniors in our community. We are a small, but multi-faceted agency.

Core responsibilities

- Develop and maintain supportive and trusting relationships with clients and other family members to promote independent and empowered actions by families.
- Provide on-going home visits and phone contact based on clients and families' needs.
- Refer to appropriate community resources.
- Advocate for families regarding needed resources from governmental, community, and private agencies; provide public health social work case management of the family.
- Collaborate with private care providers, allied professionals, JSS volunteers and other personnel regarding needs of clients under social work case management.
- Develop and implement case management and care plans for resolution of assessed client/family needs.
- Establish and maintain collaborative relationships with JSS team members in providing social work services.

Qualifications:

We are seeking a social worker who excels at working with seniors, (those over age 60) as well as individuals needing help meeting their basic needs. The ideal candidate will be a results-oriented person who excels at building relationships, making connections, and at managing complicated cases. You should have:

- Graduate degree in social work
- One year experience working in a community-based setting and/or providing case management services
- Valid driver's license, proof of automobile insurance and access to a personal vehicle
- Knowledge of Jewish culture preferred

Some flexibility in hours. JSS hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Position will be 20-35 hours/week, depending on clients' needs. Position expected to last through September 30, with possibilities of extension. Pay: $20-$30/hour DOE.

Jewish Social Services of Madison is an equal opportunity employer.

Interested individuals should send a cover letter and resume to Dawn Berney at dberney@jssmadison.org ASAP. The position will stay posted until it is filled.

Scene from the Levy Summer Series with Professor Jordan Ellenberg



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

Lechayim Lights

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



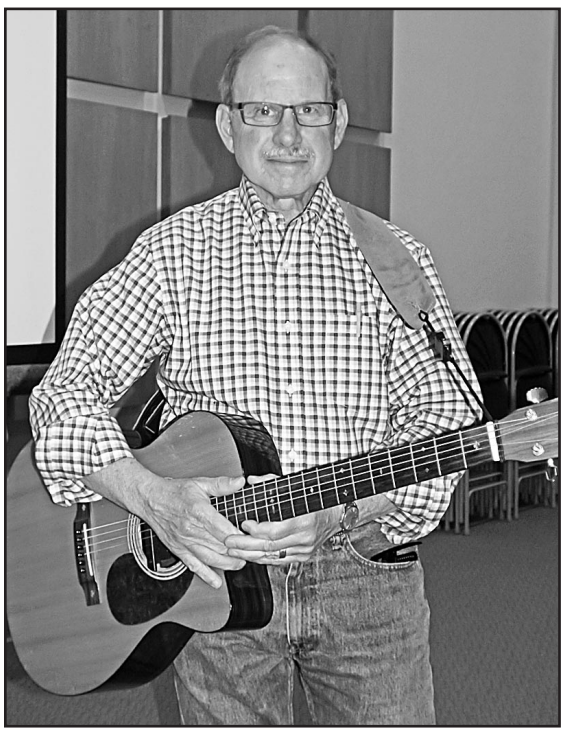
Lechayim yoga with Betsy.



Susan and Fay



Ernie and Bill



Les Goldsmith leading Kumsitz.

To see more photos:

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Harsha and Betsy

For changes, updates or new information about any Jewish Social Services program, check our website at www.jss madison.org

Summer's Here: Heat Stress in the Elderly

Elderly people are more prone to heat stress and here is why:

• The elderly do not adjust as well as the young to sudden changes in temperature.

• They are more likely to have a chronic medical condition that changes normal body responses to heat.

• They are more likely to take prescription medicines that impair the body's ability to regulate its temperature or that inhibit perspiration.

Here is what you can do to protect yourself from heat-related stress:

• Drink cool, nonalcoholic beverages - if your doctor generally limits the amount of fluid you drink or has you on water pills, ask him/her how much you should drink when the weather is hot.

• Avoid extremely cold liquids because they can cause cramps. Drink more water than usual and don't wait until you're thirsty to drink.

• Rest – do not engage in strenuous activities.

• Take a cool shower, bath or sponge bath.

• Wear lightweight clothing.

• Remain indoors in the heat of the day (11 a.m. – 4 p.m.) if possible.

• Don't use the stove or oven to cook; it will make you and your house hotter.

• Check the local news for weather related health and safety updates.

• Seek an air-conditioned environment – consider visiting an air-conditioned shopping mall or public library to cool off.

• Do not rely on a fan as your primary cooling device during an extreme heat event.

• Check on a friend or neighbor and have someone do the same for you!

Transitions

Happy July Birthday

Frances Mann Jane Armstrong

Condolences

Condolences to the family of Edith Fershtman, mother of Terrie (Len) Goren and grandmother of Adam and Jamie Goren.
Condolences to the family of Fran Braun
Condolences to the family of Peggy Bonomo, mother of Judy (Ben) Sidran

May their memory be a blessing!

'Tis the Season for Fruits and Veggies!

'Tis the season for fruits and veggies, here are the top 10 reasons to eating more:

10. Color and texture - Fruits and veggies add color, texture and appeal to your plate.

9. Convenience - Fruits and veggies are nutritious in any form – fresh, frozen, canned, dried and 100% juice, so they're ready when you are.

8. Fiber - Fruits and veggies provide fiber that helps fill you up and keeps your digestive system happy.

7. Low in calories - Fruits and veggies are naturally low in calories.

6. May reduce disease risk - Eating plenty of fruits and veggies may help reduce the risk of many diseases, including heart disease, high blood pressure, and some cancers.

5. Vitamins and minerals - Fruits and veggies are rich in vitamins and minerals that can help you feel healthy and energized.

4. Variety - Fruits and veggies are available in an almost infinite variety… there's always something new to try.

3. Quick, natural snack - Fruits and veggies are nature's treat and easy to grab for a snack.

2. Fun to eat - Some crunch, some squirt, some you peel … some you don't, and some can grow right in your own backyard.

1. Nutritious and delicious - Fruits and veggies taste good and are good for you.

Shopping at a local Farmers Markets is a great way to get fresh in season produce. Visit http://www.reapfoodgroup.org/atlas-categories/farmers-markets-category to find a farmers market near you.

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Join us for Jewish Social Services' Annual





Seniors Summer Barbeque

Monday, August 22 • 11:30-1:00 p.m.
(Rain or Shine!)

Goodman Jewish Community Campus
7762 County Hwy. PD, Verona

$9 per person for lunch includes Kosher hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, sides, fruit and dessert.
The beautiful swimming pool and lounging deck will be open at no charge.

Funds are available to make it possible for those with low incomes to attend. Contact us at 608-278-1808; all information will be kept confidential. Programs are underwritten by Jewish Social Services.

Refund Policy: It is Jewish Social Services' policy to refund the fee paid if the participant is replaced by another participant who pays the full fee. No refunds will be provided in any other circumstances.

Send this form and your check for $9 made out to *Jewish Social Services*, by August 15, to:
Jewish Social Services
6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison, WI 53719-1117

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Ежегодное Летнее Барбекю для людей старшего возраста

Понедельник, 22 августа 2016, 11:30-13:00. Центр Еврейской Общины им. братьев Гудман, 7762 County Hwy. PD, Verona, WI. Прекрасные бассейн и палуба будут открыты для бесплатного пользования.

Стоимость обеда - $9. Кошерные хот-доги, гамбургеры и вегетарианские бургеры, картофельный салат, салат из свежие фрукты и пирожные.

Для того чтобы сделать мероприятие возможным для людей с низкими доходами предоставляется материальная помощь; обратитесь к Луизе или Дженис по номеру 608-278-1808; вся информация будет храниться в тайне. Эта программа запланирована Еврейской социальной службой.

Условия возврата оплаты: чтобы вернуть уплаченные деньги нужна замена другим участником, который оплатит полную стоимость. При любых других обстоятельствах возврат производиться не

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Ежегодный Летний Барбекю, 22 августа 2016
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This article is about the cultural capital and multiculturalism in the modern world (part 2)

Генрих Бабич

Культурный капитал и мультикультурализм в современном мире

(окончание)

Индуизм – это одна из индийских религий, которую часто описывают как совокупность религиозных традиций и философских школ, возникших на Индийском субконтиненте и имеющих общие черты. Дать определение Индуизму трудно из-за широты спектра объединяемых им традиций и верований. Некоторые социальные системы, относимые к сфере Индуизма, основываются на их собственных писаниях и традициях, если они почитают тех же богов и следуют его основным морально-этическим постулатам. Таким образом, Индуизм не может рассматриваться как социальная категория в классическом понимании этого слова. Не являясь единой религией, он представляет собой семейство религий и традиций. В нем отсутствует унифицированная система верований и общая доктрина. Нет также централизованного органа управления, не было и одного основателя. Несмотря на это, Индуизм обладает своей собственной уникальной формой и чертами, выделяющими его в отдельную религию.

Индуисты верят в особую действенность жертвования и в понятие "хорошей кармы", которая приобретается через благотворительность, совершение добрых дел и накапливается в течение жизни, обеспечивая человеку защиту и благоденствие в следующем перевоплощении. По случаю таких событий как рождение ребенка, свадьба или похороны, проводится целый ряд сложных религиозных ритуалов. Роль женщин часто является предметом дискуссий. Их положение рассматривается одними как благополучное, а другими – как нетерпимое. Позиция женщин базируется на различных религиозных писаниях, которые имеют разный авторитет и тематику. Одни писания характеризуются равноправным отношением к женщине, в то время как другие устанавливают ограничения в их правах. В Индуизме общество традиционно делится на четыре сословия (касты): учителя и священники; воины, правители, дворяне; земледельцы, торговцы и предприниматели; слуги и рабочие. Во второй половине XX века Индуизм распространился за пределы Индии и приобрел много последователей по всему миру. Широко распространились и стали привычными такие характерные для этого учения идеи как карма, йога, вегетарианство.

Ислам возник в регионе Ближнего Востока в VII веке н.э. Поскольку народ, где сформировалась эта религия, жил поблизости от евреев, Ислам воспринял от Иудаизма веру в единого Бога. При этом Ислам существенно отличается от Иудаизма в части основных социальных и нравственных положений. В частности, во вновь возникшей религии по отношению к людям, исповедующим другие религии, было сформулировано понятие "неверный", что изначально заложило враждебное отношение исламистов к окружающим их людям.

Сразу после принятие идеологии Ислама его руководители активно занялись политической деятельностью, в особенности, в военном направлении. Борьба началась с создания исламского Халифата и немедленно продолжилась в направлении захвата новых территорий. Вскоре Халифат распространился на весь Ближний Восток, захватил обширные районы севера Африки и даже присоединил к себе Иберийский полуостров Европы. Могущество созданного в результате этого исламского мира продолжалось вплоть до 1492 года, когда католические королевства Иберийского полуострова объединились и изгнали исламистов из этой земли (при этом досталось и евреям, которые также были выселены из полуострова). Начиная с этого, основная территория Ислама ограничивается теми районами западной и центральной Азии, где и сегодня находятся более двадцати исламских государств. До недавнего времени воинствующий исламский "пыл" проявлялся главным образом в войнах и других формах борьбы между исламистами в этом регионе. Сегодня мы являемся свидетелями выхода захватнической идеологии Ислама за пределы его территории в направлении вторжения в Европу, о чем скажу при обсуждении проблем мультикультурализма.

Подытоживая разговор о столь бурном развитии исламизма в военном направлении и в части проявления других враждебных действий, подчеркну, что все это не совместимо с развитием производства, общественно полезного строительства, науки, культуры – всего того, что необходимо для нормальной жизни людей. Не приходится удивляться тому, что мусульманский мир отличается нищетой огромных масс, низким образовательным уровнем, зияющей пропастью между богатством единиц и жизнью миллионов людей и множеством других проблем.

Часто можно услышать политкорректное суждение о том, что в своей основе Ислам не содержит положений, враждебных к другим религиям. Ссылаются при этом на Коран, в котором, дескать, только содержатся некоторые двусмысленности. Говорят, что такая враждебность проявляется лишь со стороны экстремистов. Остальные мусульмане – это мирные люди, которые просто придерживаются других взглядов. Называется даже оценка, что к мусульманским экстремистам относятся "только" 30% приверженцев Ислама. Хочу обратить внимание на то, что Исламом сегодня охвачено около миллиарда людей и если среди них 300 миллионов экстремистов, то не слишком ли это много!

К указанной выше мысли о том, что высокая концентрация враждебности в мусульманском мире является существенной причиной его общепризнанного отставания в развитии, хочу обратить внимание на еще один фактор. В западной цивилизации давно снят вопрос о равноправии женщин. А мусульманский мир отличается вопиющим, по сравнению со всеми остальными религиями, положением в этом важном вопросе. В Исламе место женщины ограничено семьей и только ею. Это означает, что половина населения исключена из сферы создания материальных и интеллектуальных ценностей. Разве одного этого не достаточно, чтобы перестать сомневаться в причинах отставания мусульманского мира.

В связи с положением женщин приведу пример. По исламским канонам женщине просто закрыт путь к образованию, даже школьному. В этих условиях в Пакистане 15-летняя Малала Юсуфзай начала борьбу за право женщин на образование. 9 октября 2012 года она возвращалась домой на школьном автобусе. Автобус был остановлен вооруженными людьми в масках. Один из боевиков зашел в автобус и выстрелил в девочку. Пуля попала в голову. Девочка находилась в коме, шансы на ее выздоровление были невелики. Когда состояние Малалы стало стабильным, ее доставили в Великобританию. Девочку удалось вернуть к жизни. 12 июля 2013 года, в день своего 16-летия, Малала выступила в штаб-квартире ООН в Нью-Йорке. Вскоре она издала книгу о своей жизни и борьбе. В день выхода книги представитель радикальной исламской партии Талибан заявил в интервью пакистанской газете: "Если у нас появится еще один шанс, мы обязательно убьем ее. Ислам запрещает убийство женщин, но можно сделать исключение для тех, кто поддерживает неверных в их войне против нашей религии". В 2014 году Малала стала лауреатом Нобелевской премии мира "За борьбу против подавления детей и молодых людей и за право всех детей на образование". Она – самый молодой лауреат Нобелевской премии.

Заключая разговор о социальной сущности Ислама, хочу сказать о ценности человеческой жизни, которая сложилась в исламизме. Современная история знает два типа добровольных смертников – японские комикадзе и исламские террористы. Первые из них отдавали свои жизни в борьбе против врага их страны во время войны, а вторые – убивают "неверных" в мирное время.

Рассмотрение социального значения ведущих современных религий в жизни общества привело нас к обсуждению важной проблемы – **мультикультурализма**, под которым понимается политика, направленная на сохранение и развитие культурных различий внутри отдельно взятых стран и в параллельном существовании там различных культур, в том числе религиозных, для их взаимного проникновения, обогащения и развития. Идея мультикультурализма выдвигается, главным образом, в современной Европе, где наблюдается значительный приток иммигрантов. Предполагается, прежде всего, включение в культурное поле Европы обычаев и верований иммигрантов из стран "третьего мира". Мультикультурализм противопоставляется концепции "плавильного котла", которая превалирует в США. Практика "плавильного котла" и его огромная роль в создании американского общества известна и в данной статье не обсуждается.

Критики мультикультурализма утверждают, что в итоге он приведет к разрушению многовековых культурных устоев и развитых традиций. Если низкий уровень культурного развития мигрантов несомненно повышается, то высокий уровень культуры целевой страны мультикультурализма неизменно будет падать. Высказываются предложения о культурно-социальной интеграции различных этнических и культурных групп в соответствии с существующими законами и ценностями страны.

В 2010-11 годах прозвучали резкие заявления лидеров Германии, Франции и Великобритании о провале политики мультикультурализма в Европе. В этой связи характерно яркое высказывание президента Франции Николя Саркози (2011 год). Он заявил о полном провале политики мультикультурализма во Франции. "Да, это провал. Правда заключается в том, что во всех наших демократиях слишком пекутся об идентичности тех, кто прибывает, и слишком мало – об идентичности принимающей стороны. Общество, в котором общины сосуществуют рядом друг с другом, нам не нужно. Если кто-то приезжает во Францию, он должен влиться в единое сообщество, являющееся национальным. Если кто-то с этим не согласен, пусть не приезжает во Францию. Наши соотечественники, исповедующие ислам, должны иметь возможность жить и практиковать религию как и все другие наши сограждане", принадлежащие другим конфессиям, "но речь должна идти лишь о **французском исламе, а не об исламе во Франции**", (выделено мной, Г.Б.).

Это высказывание Н. Саркози отражает основное понимание роли мультикультурализма, такого важного в современном обществе направления развития. События последних месяцев подтвердили это.

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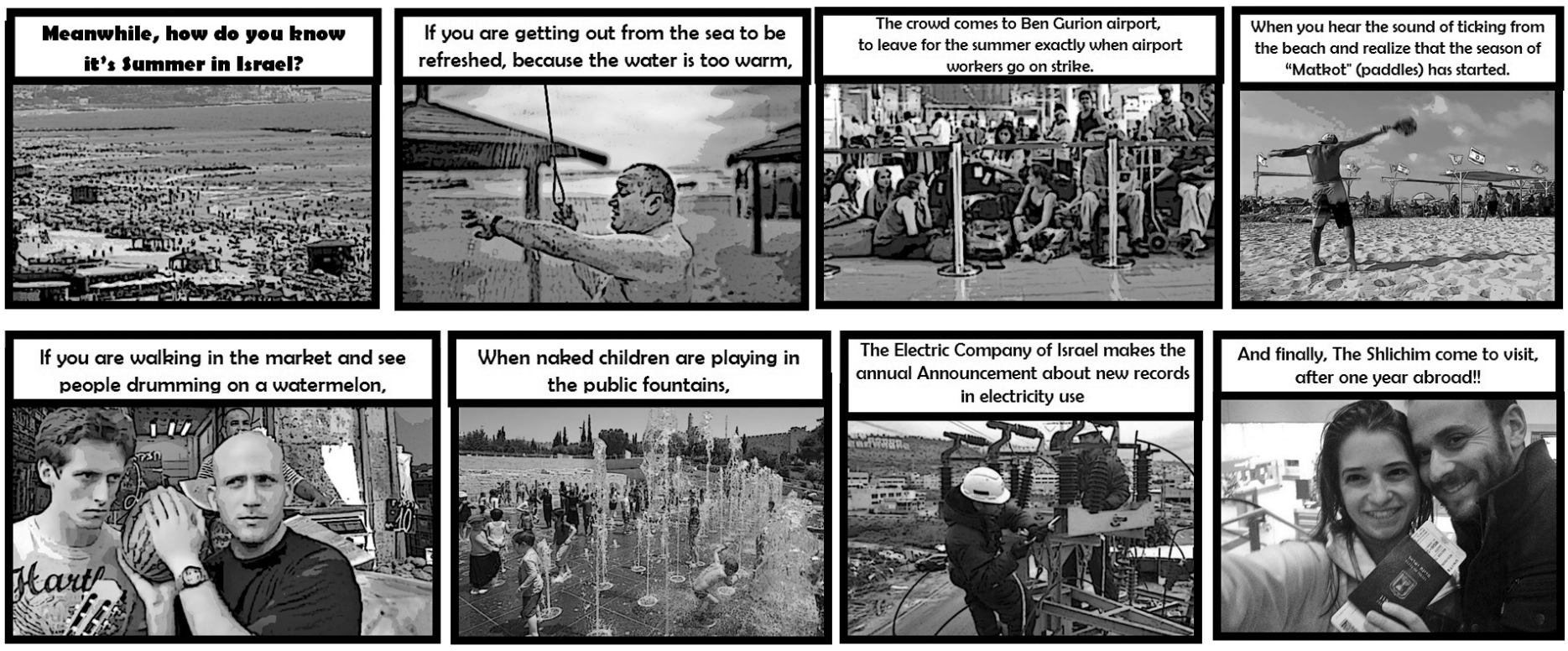

From the Mid-east to the Mid-west

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Jerusalem Day 2016 – "A City That Is Compact Together" (Psalm 122,3)?

Last month, around Jerusalem Day, we were watching a news story about schools in Jerusalem and asked the questions, "how will the changing landscape of schools effect the political, social and educational environment in Jerusalem 10 years from now? Will Jerusalem be a city divided or is school enrollment a sign of a changing landscape to come?" We were really interested in this topic and wanted to share a little more about schools in Jerusalem, our experiences growing up, and how we think things might change in the future. We have seen how different the educational system is here in the US and it has been interesting for us to see the differences.

Oh, Jerusalem... There is no other city in the world that has fascinated so many people. A variety of colors, alleys, minarets, synagogues next to mosques, beside churches and so much more. Not for nothing, people and places were inspired by Jerusalem. As true lovers of Jerusalem, we were very involved in the city. Daniel was a teacher for high schoolers and a tour guide. Shirly was the spokesperson for one of the parties at Jerusalem municipality - named "Hitorerut". Jerusalem is both fascinating and complex.

Let us start with the social complexity: the very fine balance between ultra-orthodox, secular and modern orthodox, mixed with the political complexity of the West and East side of the city. In between this is the question of the international recognition of Jerusalem. If we add the element of religion, that Jerusalem is the most important place for the three monotheistic religions, and that the most holy sites of the city are within a 0.6 square mile, we will get a picture with a very sharp distribution between sectors, nationalities and religions all mixed together in one historical city.

Last month we celebrated the 49th Jerusalem Day - when the Old City came from Jordanian to Israeli as a result of the Six Day War. "The Second Channel" TV station in Israel, conducted an investigative report by Dana Weiss to see if Jerusalem could be "a city that is compact together", or whether Jerusalem is already divided in practice through the schools in the city? The interesting findings were not the facts, but what new ideas came from them.

The city of Jerusalem has 280,000 students. Of these, 106,000 are ultra-orthodox, 106,000 are Arabs and 67,000 are modern orthodox and secular- the Zionist sector. Nowadays, in first grade, 77% of students are ultra-orthodox or Arabs **who study separately from the rest of the population**. Even the minority of secular and modern orthodox is taught entirely separately. Also we, the shlichim, attended schools that were only for religious (modern orthodox) kids. All the students share the same city, but are divided from "others".

The first class that Weiss visited was a mainstream ultra-orthodox school. From their answers, you can tell that their dream are to be yeshiva students who study all day. On average, families enrolled in this school have 7-8 children. First grade has 16 students more than the eighth grade, and the natural growth of the ultra-orthodox indicates that it will continue to grow. They say that Jerusalem for them is, "the Temple and the Western Wall". Weiss asked if any of them have ever met an Arab child, all responded positively, but none of them had ever spoken with an Arab.

A few kilometers away in the East side of the city, 106,000 students are learning the curriculum of the Palestinian Authority - the "Taog'ih". The Jerusalem Municipality does not play a role in this school apart from funding. Their answers to Weiss's questions tell us that they dream about a future Jerusalem that belongs to the Arabs. "Have you ever talked with a Jewish kid?" They all answer "no". Their dreams are different from the ultra-orthodox students. They want to be doctors and engineers.

When each side doesn't speak the language of the other, and doesn't meet, we have a generation that is growing up segregated within their own city.

However, due to the unique features of Jerusalem, it provides a new breed of institutions that could not be established elsewhere in Israel. Can they be the hope of Jerusalem, even if in small numbers for now? The answer is yes. Maybe.

One example is the ultra-orthodox yeshiva-high school in Kiryat Yovel "Chachmei Lev", which is largely opposed in the ultra-orthodox world. Here the students learn the Israeli curriculum and make full matriculation. "I feel like I'm choosing the right way," says a 15-year old student. "I decided to do this because I want to have options in life," says another. This year from 106,000 ultra-orthodox students, barely 500 finished the matriculation certificate. "We want to reach 30% of the ultra-orthodox population", says the executive director.

A new reality emerges on the East side of Jerusalem too. Many people are familiar with "hand in hand" school, one of the few schools in the country that integrates Jewish and Arab students. Different example, and is no less interesting is School "Ibn Rushd" in Sur Baher. The school was built in 2007 and allowed the students to learn the Palestinian curriculum Taug'ya, with the Israeli matriculation program. That might be the bridge between the Palestinian and the Israeli society. "If there is quiet, more parents want their children to be integrated into society. If there will be tension it will keep students away".

Jerusalem is also made up of 23% of the Zionist sector: secular and modern orthodox who once were a majority. Those sectors are struggling for their existence in the city. What is rising is a new breed of schools like "Keshet" that is involved in religious and secular students. To see modern orthodox and secular children sitting side by side in school is not a very common sight in Israel. "It gives opportunities to open up to the world, to hear different opinions," said 10th grade student at Keshet school. "So why is this not happening more?" ask Weiss. "Because people like to hide behind walls. People are afraid," said one of the modern orthodox teachers.

Jerusalem is the introduction to the Israeli society and the end is not yet written. Jerusalem is truly diverse, and perhaps that will allow her to raise a formula of a new way of living. Back in Israel we (Daniel and Shirly) used to go to services at Keshet school and we reached out to the Hand in Hand school about teaching positions. As a citizen of the city, and real Jerusalem lovers, we believe that with a little hard work Jerusalem can deliver the vision of multiculturalism, pluralism and co-existence. This is Jerusalem for us – a fascinating mix of everything.

We would love to share more from our experience in Jerusalem. If you are interested, please reach out to us at Israel@jewishmadison.org

[1]This article combine data and quotes from Dana Weiss's investigative report that was published in Hebrew on 6/04/2016. We were unable to include all the findings due to lack of space. We chose the details that we believe show the main picture. http://www. mako.co.il/news-israel/local-q2_2016/Article-d6b15cbbf6c1551004.htm



Daniel giving a tour at the old city for a special needs organization's group.

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