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Dan Weiss to Receive Young Leadership Award

Dan Weiss will receive the Miriam Singer Sulman Young Leadership Award at the Annual Meeting of the Jewish Federation of Madison on Sunday, November 20th, 2016 at 4 p.m. at the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus in Verona. Named in 1975 in memory of Miriam Singer Sulman, a much admired and dynamic young Jewish Federation of Madison leader, this award enables the recipient to attend the Jewish Federations of North America General Assembly which Dan will attend later this month.

Dan was born in Chicago and lived there until his teenage years. The remainder of his childhood was spent growing up in a small business family in southern Wisconsin. This experience helped him build a foundation for understanding behavioral finance and personal money management, and led Dan to study Finance and Business Law at UW-Whitewater.

Dan moved to the Madison Area in 2005 and currently lives in Verona with his wife Carey, and newborn daughter Leyora. Dan is also co-founder of LBW Wealth Management. Outside of time spent with his family, friends, and work, some of Dan's favorite activities involve the outdoors, horses, travelling, and volunteering within the Madison community.

His involvement with the Jewish community includes the Jewish Federation of Madison Board Member, Outreach Committee Chair, Marketing Committee member, SPF Committee member, Nomination Committee member, FRD Committee member, Jewish Business & Professionals Roundtable Committee member, and Matzah Balls team member. He is a YJP (Chabad affiliate) Board Member, and formerly a member of Temple Beth El's Social Action Committee.



Dan Weiss

Dan strongly believes that if you want to want to see a stronger more unified Jewish Community then it is on you to be active and to strive to create that environment. His Jewish pride and identity are

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Honoring Our Leaders

Every year at the Jewish Federation of Madison Annual Meeting we take time to honor our leaders. In addition to highlighting the work of the Federation throughout the past year, we elect the board of directors and honor this year's award recipients.

The Jewish Federation of Madison has been very fortunate to have an outstanding group of leaders involved in this organization for the last 76 years. This year, we will honor four leaders for their continuous involvement in the work of the Federation for over five or more decades and who continue their leadership to this day.

Please join us on Sunday, November 20th at 4 p.m. at the Goodman Campus in Verona to honor Hal Blotner, Ghita Bessman, Isadore Fine, and Frances Weinstein in recognition of a lifetime of leadership.

2016 Annual Tzedakah Campaign

Help us Reach Our Goal!

Many of us are looking outside and admiring the lovely trees and wondering…how can it be November already? As always, the fall in Madison is a whirlwind of school starting, colors changing, celebrating our High Holidays and of course, Badger Football. But as we all know, the fall is also the time that Jewish Federation of Madison kicks off its Annual Tzedakah Campaign. We began our campaign season with a fabulous community event in September and we are now in the heart of the campaign; making phone calls and reaching out to communicate with you, our community members, about the excellent work of the Federation.

Throughout this edition of the *Madison Jewish News*, you will read about all the events, programs and agencies that the Jewish Federation of Madison works to support in our community. We could not do any of these things without your financial commitment.

In addition to all of the local programs and agencies, the Federation works with other organizations such as

•**Anti-Defamation League**, the nation's premier civil rights/human relations agency, ADL fights anti-Semitism and all forms of bigotry, defends democratic ideals and protects civil rights for all

•**The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)** which is the world's leading Jewish Humanitarian assistance organization,

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You are cordially invited to attend

The 2016 Annual Meeting of the Jewish Federation of Madison

Sunday, November 20th – 4 to 6 p.m.

Goodman Jewish Community Campus
7762 County Highway PD, Verona

4:00-4:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and reception
4:30-6:00 p.m. Program and Annual Meeting

Couvert: $10 per person

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

- ❖ Miriam Singer Sulman Young Leadership Award will be presented to Dan Weiss
- ❖ Ben Minkoff Volunteer Award (a surprise announcement)
- ❖ Andrea J. Stein Jewish Community Professional Award will be presented to Dina Weinbach
- ❖ In recognition of a lifetime of leadership: Hal Blotner, Ghita Bessman, Isadore Fine, Frances Weinstein

Other business includes the election of the board of directors and officers.

Please RSVP by November 11th
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Community members enjoy Temple Beth El's Food-A-Rama on Election Day in 2015.

Enjoy Delicious Deli Lunches and Baked Goods at Temple Beth El's Food-A-Rama on Election Day, and Support the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund!

Don't miss Temple Beth El Sisterhood's 50th Annual Food-A-Rama deli luncheon and community gathering on Election Day, Tuesday, November 8th!

Held at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive, on Tuesday, November 8th, this tasty event features corned beef sandwiches, kosher-style hot dogs, Mediterranean vegetarian platters, scrumptious baked goods, and more.

Dine-in and carry-out are available (in addition to delivery for orders of 5 or more lunches placed by November 1st).

Lottie Frank, Sisterhood co-president and 50th anniversary committee member, says, "People line up before the event begins, and items sell out. Come early—it's definitely not to be missed!"

In honor of the 50th anniversary, Food-A-Rama this year will feature some favorite "throwback" recipes from years past (potato knishes and stuffed cabbage rolls), upgraded patriotic-themed decorations, and extended deli hours. Dine-in hours are 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Bakery sales (10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) feature homemade pies, cakes, tortes, bars and Jewish delicacies including rugelach and mandelbrot. Deli sales (10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., while supplies last) include frozen matzah ball soup and cabbage soup, blintzes, fresh chopped liver, challah, and corned beef.

A portion of the proceeds from the event supports the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund, in addition to other causes in the Madison area. Dina Weinbach, Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Madison, which sponsors Camp Shalom, says, "Food-A-Rama and the Temple Sisterhood have our utmost thanks and gratitude for their support of the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund and for helping us to ensure that no child would be denied a Camp Shalom experience because of financial need."

Everyone is welcome to join us at this milestone event on November 8th!

For order forms and more information, visit www.Food-A-Rama.com or contact Leslie Kemp at sisterhoodfoodarama@gmail.com or (608)798-4212.

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JBPR Jewish Business and Professionals' Roundtable Series

November 2, 2016

Stephanie Hausner, Director of community Strategy for the Jewish Federations of North America, Jewish Council of Public Affairs and the Israel Action Network. Stefanie will be discussing countering BDS (Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions of Israel). Delegitimazation: what is it and how do we do it?
Sponsored by Sara Investment Real Estate
7:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. at Nakoma Golf Course
Cost: $25 (includes breakfast)

January 24, 2017

Join Diane Morgenthaler, Executive Vice President for the Greater Madison Convention & Visitors Bureau to learn more about the economic importance of Tourism in the Greater Madison area. Tourism is big business in Dane County and adds dollars, jobs and most importantly quality of life elements that we all enjoy.
12:00pm-1:30pm at Nakoma Golf Club
Cost: $25

March 16, 2017

Rachel Krinsky, Chief Executive Officer of YWCA will discuss "Creating Equitable Organizations: strategies for increasing diversity and inclusion in the workforce"
7:30am-9:00am (location TBD)
Cost $25

May 3, 2017

Panel Discussion with young Jewish Madison Business Owners. Learn about how they were able to build successful businesses and what makes this community a great setting for them professionally.
6:00pm-7:30pm at Octopi Brewing
Cost $25

For more information or for opportunities to sponsor these events, please contact Lynn Kaplan at lkaplan@jewishmadison.org or call (608)442-4076.

The Jewish Federation of Madison expresses its appreciation to these individuals who recently made a tribute donation to honor someone or celebrate a special occasion

In honor of Dina Weinbach
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In honor of Susan Friedman-Hill and Greg Hill's granddaughter, Zahra
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very important to his belief system, values, and overall who he is as a person. His job as a human being is to leave this world better than he found it. That starts in your own backyard, with your own people.

Dan admires the advantage the Madison Jewish Community has by being large enough to have an impact on the entire Madison Community (and Jewish Madison), and yet small enough to develop tight bonds with a large number of Jewish individuals residing in the area. The collaboration and potential for even further collaborative efforts among Jews and their organizations in Madison allows for a dynamic and vast experience for current and future Jewish generations.

Campaign

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•**The Jewish Agency for Israel** which connects the global Jewish family, bringing Jews to Israel, and Israel to Jews, by providing meaningful Israel engagement.

•**Jewish Council for Public Affairs** serves as the public affairs arm of the organized Jewish community

These and other incredible worldwide organizations receive support from our community through your generous donation.

So, as you continue to enjoy the last days of our busy fall season, please take a moment to make your Annual Tzedakah Campaign pledge. It's as easy as answering the call from one of our many campaign volunteers or going on-line at **www.JewishMadison.org** or clipping and sending in the form on page 24 of this edition of the *Madison Jewish News*.

There is so much good work to be done by the Jewish Federation of Madison. Please, help us continue to make our Jewish community strong and vibrant! Give to the 2016 Annual Tzedakah Campaign!









Simchas & Condolences

Mazel Tov on the birth of

Addison Charlotte Alschuler*, daughter of Heather and Kevil Alschuler, granddaughter of Muffin and Eddie Alschuler, sister of Morgan and Lauren*

Mazel Tov on the engagement of

Kenneth Lyons*, son of Dan Lyons and Monica Abramson Lyons, to Annie Wright, daughter of Joan and Jeff Wright*

Mazel Tov on the arrival of

8-year-old Sylvie QingXi Shriberg*, daughter of Janet Shriberg and granddaughter of Linda and Harry Shriberg*

Condolences to the families of

Adele Potash*, sister-in-law of Pam (Howard) Erlanger*

Patrick Hawkins*, brother of Lori Hawkins and John, husband of Sondra (z"l), father of Chris, Brian, and Hannah*

Irv Handelsman*, loving companion of Royce Dembo*

Donna Winnick*, mother of Jonathan and Rebecca Glenberg and aunt of Aaron (Nancy) Brower*

Mindy Wiseman*, wife of Mark, mother of Josh and David, and daughter of Alene*

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Upcoming Jewish Federation OF MADISON EVENTS

Black Moon Party - Featuring: The Ethiopian Jews in Israel

Tuesday, November 1st
7 to 9 p.m.
A Party to Celebrate the New Hebrew Month!



Daniel and Shirly Gil-Raiz, our Community Israeli Shlichim, are hosting a party to celebrate the new Hebrew month!

Every month, when the moon is black, we are starting a new Hebrew month. Join us on November 1st for our Cheshvan Black Moon Party.

This month we will celebrate the culture of Ethiopian Jews and enjoy tastes of traditional Ethiopian foods, hear music, learn about Ethiopian traditions and the impact they have on Israeli culture.

Cost: $10 per person, includes traditional Ethiopian food. Space is limited.

Location: Buraka, 1210 Williamson St., Madison, WI 53703-3755

To RSVP: Space is limited, so contact Daniel Gil at (608)669-8042 or israel@jewishmadison.org.

Countering BDS (Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions of Israel) *What Is It and How Do We Do It?*

Wednesday, November 2nd, 7:30 to 9 a.m.
Nakoma Golf Club, 4145 Country Club Road, Madison, WI 53711



Please join us for breakfast and a special guest speaker from New York, Stephanie Hausner, Director of Community Strategy for the Jewish Federations of North America, Jewish Council of Public Affairs and the Israel Action Network.

Learn about BDS and how it pertains (or can pertain) to your work environment.

Cost: $25 per person.

To register: Online at https://madison.secure-fedweb.jewishfederations.org/page/contribute/jbpr-breakfast-november-2016 or via email to Lynn Kaplan at lkaplan@jewishmadison.org.

This event is sponsored by SARA Investment Real Estate.

Community event on Countering BDS (Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions of Israel) *What Is It and How Do We Do It?*

Wednesday, November 2nd, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Beth Israel Center, 1406 Mount Street, Madison, WI

Please join us for special guest speaker from New York, Stephanie Hausner, Director of Community Strategy for the Jewish Federations of North America, Jewish Council of Public Affairs and the Israel Action Network.

- Hear a summary of delegitimization arguments, examine different case studies, and the actions taken to defeat anti-Israel initiatives.
- Learn about strategic communications and delegitimization.
- Learn about best practives in combating delegitimization.

To RSVP (If you Can): Email info@jewishmadison.org

This event is co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Madison, Beth Israel Center, Congregation of Shaarei Shamayim, Temple Beth El, and UW Hillel.

50th Annual Food-A-Rama (TBE)

Tuesday, November 8th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive, Madison, WI 53711



Mark your calendar for Temple Beth El Sisterhood's 50th Annual Food-A-Rama, an Election Day luncheon and community gathering that features great food, community service, and a delicious reminder to get out and vote.

This tasty event features corned beef sandwiches, kosher-style hot dogs, Mediterranean vegetarian platters, scrumptious baked goods, and more. Dine-in, carry-out, and delivery options are available. A portion of the proceeds from this tasty event go to a fund that supports many causes in the Madison area, including Camp Shalom scholarships, Temple Beth El, community food pantries, Domestic Abuse Intervention Services (DAIS), and YWCA Third Street Program.

In honor of the 50th anniversary, this year's Food-A-Rama will feature some "throwback" recipes from years past (potato knishes and stuffed cabbage rolls), upgraded patriotic-themed decorations, and extended deli hours.

To learn more about Food-A-Rama and place your order today, please visit Food-a-Rama.com. Delivery orders (five or more lunches, Madison area only) must be placed by November 1st.

Dine-in Hours: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Bakery Sales Hours: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Deli Sales Hours (including frozen matzo ball soup and cabbage soup, fresh chopped liver, challah, and corned beef): 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (while supplies last).

For more information contact: Leslie Kemp at (608)798-4212 or sisterhood-foodarama@gmail.com.

Jewish Dialogue on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

Topic: Who Should Control Jerusalem?
Wednesday, November 16th, 7 to 9 p.m.
Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive, Madison

Would you like to have a constructive, respectful conversation with other Jewish community members whose views about Israel and the Israeli-Palestinian situation differ from your own? Are you interested in talking about your experiences, feelings, convictions, and questions in an environment that promotes mutual learning? Join us for a unique dialogue moderated by Harry Webne-Behrman, a professional mediator.

This program is generously funded by an Innovation Grant from the Jewish Federation of Madison and co-sponsored by Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, Temple Beth El, Beth Israel Center, Jewish Federation of Madison, and UW Hillel.Registration is required and space is limited. Register online or learn more please e-mail: office@shamayim.org. This session will be reserved for people who have previously attended a dialogue.

Jewish Federation of Madison Annual Meeting

Sunday, November 20th
4 to 6 p.m.
Join us as we highlight the successes of the past year and present awards!

The successes of the past year and the following awards will be presented:

- Miriam Singer Sulman Young Leadership Award - Dan Weiss
- The Andrea J. Stein Jewish Community Professional Award - Dina Weinbach
- Ben Minkoff Volunteer Service Award - The surprise award recipient will be announced at the meeting
- Lifetime of Leadership recognition for Hal Blotner, Isadore Fine, Ghita Bessman, and FRances Weinstein

Other business includes the election of the Board of Directors and Officers.

Schedule: 4 to 4:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and Reception / 4:30 to 6 p.m. Program and Annual Meeting

Couvert: $10 per person

Location: Irwin A. & Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus, 7762 County Route PD, Verona, WI 53593

To RSVP: Online or email rsvp@jewishmadison.org or call (608)278-1808.

Congregation News

Temple Beth El • Congregation Shaarei Shamayim • Beth Israel Center

Temple Beth El

Visit us online at www.templebethelmadison.org. All events are open to the community and 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, and we welcome prospective members to participate in programs and activities. Contact Interim Executive Director, Terrie Goren at (608)238-3123 or executive@tbemadison.org.

Our office will be closed Thursday, November 4th.

Shabbat Dinner Get Together

Friday, November 4th, 5:30 p.m.
Nile Mediterranean on Odana Road

Share stories from your week at our Shabbat Dinner Get-Together. Join with longtime friends and new friends over a Mediterranean food dinner prior to services on Friday night. Each person is responsible for paying for his or her own meal. We will have plenty of time to eat, schmooze and get to Temple Beth El by the time Shabbat Evening Services begin at 7:30 p.m. RSVP to Aleeza at engage@tbemadison.org or (608)238-3123.

50th Annual Food-A-Rama

Election Day
Tuesday, November 8th
10:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m.
(Deli until 6 p.m.)

Food-A-Rama, Sisterhood's annual Election Day luncheon for the community is now in its 50th year! Featuring corned beef sandwiches, kosher-style hot dogs, Mediterranean vegetarian platter, scrumptious baked goods, and more. Dine-in, carry-out, and delivery available. This year because it's our 50th FAR, the Deli will remain open until 6:00 p.m. or as long as items last. We decided to try to keep the Deli open longer for people who can't get here during the regular hours. Funds raised at this tasty event help support Temple Beth El, Camp Shalom, and community organizations. Go to **www.food-a-rama.com** for more info!

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Singles Creating Community Dinner

Wednesday, November 9th, 6:30 p.m.
Salvatores Tomato Pies
912 E. Johnson, Madison

Family Fridays Shabbat

Friday, November 11th & 25th

5:45 p.m. **Family Fridays Shabbat** schmooze

6 p.m. **Family Fridays Shabbat service** with songs & stories

6:30 p.m. Bring your own dinner to enjoy together. It's lovely seeing the kids play together.

Family Fridays Shabbat is a spirited Shabbat experience with song and story geared towards children 8 and under.

Swarsensky Memorial Scholar-in-Residence Weekend – Beth Hamon

"The Power of Story in Realizing Your Jewish Path & Journey"
November 11th-13th

BETH HAMON is a teacher, artist, musician and bicycle mechanic living in Portland Oregon, who came into her Judaism later in life. Not long after joining a synagogue community for the first time, she was recruited to teach there and her Jewish journey blossomed further. Her journey continues today, and she looks forward to sharing with us. Register online at or contact Aleeza engage@tbemadison.org or (608)238-3123.

Friday, November 11th: Journeying in Partnership with God

5:45 p.m.—Family Fridays Shabbat
7:30 p.m.—Shabbat evening service with D'var Torah by Beth Hamon

Saturday, November 12th: Journeying in Partnership with the Self

10 a.m.—Torah Study
11:30 a.m.—Kiddush Lunch
12:30 p.m.—Meditation "Time is an illusion, you can carve it up any way you want"

Sunday, November 13th: Journeying in Partnership with Community

9:45 a.m.—Brunch & Keynote— $12/person. Register online www.templebethelmadison.org
12:30 p.m.—Open House and House Concert at a private home near Temple. RSVP for the address.

Cancer Support Group

Sunday, November 13th, 2 p.m.
Frank Adult Lounge
Temple Beth El

A Support Group for those whose lives have been touched by cancer are meeting on certain Sundays throughout the year meeting from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The group meets monthly to address the mutual needs of those patients and caregivers who confront cancer. If you'd like more information, please contact Rabbi Biatch rabbi@tbemadison.org or (608)238-3123.

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

Thursday, November 17th, 7 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.

Singles Creating Community Coffee

Friday, November 18th, 9 a.m.
Barnes and Noble
West Towne, Madison

Tots 'n Tunes with Cantor Sharon Brown-Levy

Sundays in 2016: November 20th
Sundays In 2017: January 29th | February 12th | April 2nd
10 – 11 a.m.

Tots 'n Tunes is a program for 0-5 year olds and open to the entire Madison Jewish Community. This year our new Cantor Sharon Brown-Levy will host Jewish families with young children by engaging them in playful, musical, educational moments. This is a meaningful program at Temple that fosters connections between Jewish families in Madison, while getting to know our newest clergy member and our Temple Beth El synagogue. Caregivers and their children should be prepared to sing, move, learn, play, create, bond, pray and grow with our new Tots 'n Tunes programming. We look forward to seeing you there!

Shabbat Dinner Get Together

Friday, December 2nd at 5:30 p.m.
Taste of India, 2623 Monroe Street, Madison

Join with friends, and friends to be for an Indian food dinner prior to services on Friday night. Each person is responsible for paying their own bill. Those interested will have plenty of time to eat, schmooze and head across the street to Temple Beth El by the time Shabbat Evening Services begin at 7:30 p.m. RSVP to Aleeza at engage@tbemadison.org or (608)238-3123.

Hanukkah Shuk (Market)

Sunday, December 4th, 2016
1:45 – 6 p.m.
Temple Beth El
2702 Arbor Drive, Madison

Back by popular demand! In partnership with the Jewish Federation of Madison, Beth Israel Center, Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, Temple Beth El is hosting a craft market. Shop for holiday gifts, hostess gifts, or a treat for yourself while you support local artisans. Kids craft corner too. Dairy, Vegetarian food for sale. Vendors can register online at http://bit.ly/hanukkahshuk2016. Early vendor registration ends November 4th (registration open until space filled).

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Kolot Kehilla with Louise Goldstein and Phyllis Holman Weisbard

Sunday, October 30th
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Our Sunday morning speaker series featuring the voices of our community (kolot kehilla) continues with a talk by Louise Goldstein and Phyllis Holman Weisbard inspired by their recent trip to Jewish Italy. This past spring, Louise, Phyllis and Laurel Mark traveled with the Aleph Alliance for Jewish Renewal on their "Jewish Heritage Tour of Italy." This talk, "A Quick Journey through Italian Jewish History, from the Maccabees to Mussolini and Beyond," will recap what they learned about the long and interesting history of Jews in what has been called "Ee-Tal-Yah," the Island of God's Dew. A light breakfast will be served, and donations of $5 are suggested to offset the costs of the program and support Adult Education at Beth Israel Center.

Special Program on Countering BDS

Wednesday, November 2nd, 7 p.m.

Jewish Federation of Madison has arranged for a special guest speaker from New York: Stephanie Hausner, Director of Community Strategy for the Jewish Federations of North America, Jewish Council of Public Affairs and the Israel Action Network. She will speak about Countering BDS (Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions of Israel) at Beth Israel Center on Wednesday evening, November 2nd. Hear a summary of delegitimization arguments, examine different case studies and the actions you can take to defeat anti-Israel initiatives, learn about strategic communications and delegitimization, and learn about best practices in combating delegitimization. RSVP (if you can) to info@jewishmadison.org. This program is co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Madison, Beth Israel Center, Temple Beth El, and UW Hillel.

Kabbalat Shabbat Potluck Dinner

Friday, November 18th, 5:45 p.m.

Welcome Shabbat with friends and a delicious potluck dinner at Beth Israel Center. Dinner follows services, which begin at 5:45 p.m. Contributions of kosher-dairy food or drink should be dropped off before Shabbat begins, when the office is open earlier in the week or before 4 p.m. on Friday. Please contact the office with any questions.

MOUSY Murder Mystery

Saturday, November 19th, 7:30 p.m.

MOUSY, our high school youth group gets together for a night of murder and intrigue. All high school students are welcome to this party of fascinating characters, outfitted up to play their roles to the hilt, strategize and connive to determine who is the villain, and dine on thematic foods—while vying for prizes of best dressed, best actor/actress, and best guess of whodunit. For more information, contact Deborah Hoffman at (608)256-7763 or hoffman@bethisraelcenter.org.

Yom Rishon

Sunday, November 20th
10-11:15 a.m.

Come experience family education for preschoolers at its finest! Each session includes art, movement, music, stories and snacks as well as age-appropriate learning on a Jewish theme for preschoolers and their grownups. Yom Rishon meets about once a month during the school year. Put our remaining 5777 dates on your calendar: December 18th, January 22nd, February 26th, March 19th, and April 30th.

MOUSY Chanukah Candles

Wednesday, November 23rd Deadline

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ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Conversational Yiddish

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

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Talmud

Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m. in the Mercaz at Beth Israel Center

Study Talmud in Hebrew and Aramaic with Rabbis Joshua and Rebecca Ben-Gideon. New students are welcome any time. Contact either Rabbi or subscribe to our e-newsletter for information about this year's topic.

Hebrew Reading Level II

Thursdays, 7 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.

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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!

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

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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.

Shabbat Evening Potluck

Friday, November 4th, 6:00 p.m.
Please call the office for location.

Join together for Shabbat evening for a family-friendly potluck. Please bring a vegetarian dish to share.

Get to Know Us Breakfast

Sunday, November 6th
Center for Families
2120 Fordem Avenue

Want to learn about Shaarei Shamayim? Here's your opportunity! The Shaarei Shamayim Membership Committee welcomes new and prospective members to our breakfast at 9:50 a.m. They will discuss the congregation and be available to answer questions. Please RSVP to Joy: office@shamayim.org.

Young Family Havurah

Sunday, November 6th
Center for Families
2120 Fordem Avenue

Do you have a child who is 0-5 years old? If so, join us for our Young Family Havurah. We meet in the large playroom during our children's education program. This is a great opportunity to meet other parents of young children. Feel free to join us for assembly at 9:30 a.m. or for the playgroup at 9:50 a.m.

Shabbat Morning Services

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

On November 12, the community will welcome Rose Cooper-Conniff as a bat mitzvah. Services begin at 9:30 a.m., and a Kiddush lunch will be held at 11:45 a.m. On November 26, members of Shaarei Shamayim will lead Torah study at 9:30 a.m. and the Shabbat service at 10:30 a.m.

Special Kabbalat Shabbat with Cantorial Soloist, Michelle Rozansky

Friday, November 18th, 5:30 p.m.
First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive

At 5:30 p.m. we will provide macaroni and cheese for children and light hors d'oevres for adults. At 6:15 p.m., Cantorial Soloist, Michelle Rozansky, visiting from Milwaukee, will lead a spirited Kabbalat Shabbat service. Following the service at 7:15 p.m. we will have a potluck dinner.


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Louis Bernard Wolfenson Memorial

By Henry Sapoznik, Director

Mayrent Institute for Yiddish Culture



Attendees at Louis Bernard Wolfenson Centenary Memorial. Photo by David Tenenbaum.

On September 18th, 2016, a group of 18 people assembled by the Mayrent Institute for Yiddish Culture met at the Forest Hills cemetery off Speedway to mark a nearly forgotten moment of Madison Jewish history: the 100th anniversary of the first Yiddish classes at the UW Madison — the first university in the world — - and to memorialize the man who made that possible, Wisconsin native, Prof. Louis Bernard Wolfenson (1882-1945).

Louis Bernard Wolfenson's family had just emigrated from Russia and settled in LaCrosse when he was born. Wolfenson's father, worked as a junk dealer and the family was extremely poor, living on charity.

An excellent student, Wolfenson graduated from LaCrosse High School in 1898, with top grades winning a scholarship to the UW in the Classics (Ancient, Greek, Latin and Hebrew). His family moved to Madison to be with him.

Quickly earning his BA and MA (1901 and 1902 respectively), Wolfenson ascended the UW teaching ladder moving from lectureship to Associate Professor in 1911. When he obtained his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins he returned to Madison a published author with a revolutionary reinterpretation of the Book of Ruth.

Wolfenson also embarked on a life of civic responsibilities (Member of Madison Jewish Welfare Board and Madison City Council and more) and university work (he was now an Assistant Professor.)

Why Wolfenson — who already had a full schedule teaching Greek, Latin, and Hebrew — chose to introduce Yiddish is unclear. There were no Yiddish language courses in an academic setting in 1916 - it would be over 30 years before New York's Columbia University offered classes taught by Yiddishist pioneer Max Weinreich. It is extremely likely that Wolfenson, a linguistic genius, created his own bespoke syllabus, though no copies of it or of course content are known to have survived.

The beginner class required students to have a familiarity with German, and advanced students were expected to be fluent readers and writers of Yiddish, pointing to a literate core to draw upon.

In 1919, building on the presence of a Jewish debating society on campus, Wolfenson advocated for a Jewish Students Association which would not only offer cultural and literacy uplift, but also cater to the spiritual and religious needs of the students.

Both the JSA and the Yiddish courses continued while Wolfenson remained at the UW. In 1922, he left to begin teaching at Hebrew Union College, the headquarters of Reform Jewish education in Cincinnati. He stayed for two years before going to Boston to run a Jewish Orphanage.

By 1934, Wolfenson and his family had moved to Providence Rhode Island where he spent his final years as an insurance salesman. He died there in 1945.

Centenary year events honoring the Wolfenson legacy include:

Weekly Yiddish language group *Der shmues* ("The Conversation") Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at the University Club.

November 6th, the annual "Viskonsin! Tales from Yiddish Wisconsin" conference, will be dedicated to Wolfenson's life and legacy, the state of Yiddish culture during Wolfenson's time in Madison, and the future of Yiddish literacy.

All programs are free and open to the public. For more information, go to http://mayrentinstitute.wisc.edu/ or call: (608)890-4818

What You Need to Know Before Arriving at the Election Polls on November 8th

By Michael Blumenfeld, Executive Director

Wisconsin Jewish Conference

Election Day is fast approaching!

On Tuesday, November 8, voters will elect a U.S. President, U.S. Senator, U.S. Representatives, State Assembly Representatives, and, depending on where you live, a State Senator. There are also some county races and local referenda taking place across the state.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. As long as you are in line by 8 p.m., you will be allowed to vote.

Here are some things to be aware of before you head to the polls.

You can vote early until November 6th: Madison residents can vote early by casting an in-person absentee ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Madison public libraries and other locations throughout the city. The last day to vote early at most Madison locations is Friday, November 4, but the Madison City Clerk's Office will be open for early voting on Sunday, November 6, from 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. You will need to show a photo ID to vote early. The full early voting schedule and list of locations where you can cast a ballot can be found here: http://www.cityofmadison.com/clerk.

If you don't live in Madison, check with your local municipal clerk for early voting details.

You will need a Photo ID to vote:** Voters will need to show a photo ID in order to vote on Election Day; however, your photo ID does not need to contain your current address.

The following types of acceptable IDs can be unexpired or expired after the date of the most recent general election (November 4th, 2014):

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A Wisconsin DOT-issued identification card

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People who do not have a birth certificate or other required documents can still obtain a free ID for voting by using the petition process. You can complete the petition process by filling out a form at the DMV. Call the Wisconsin DMV for more information: (608)266-1069.

You can register to vote at the polls: You can register to vote at the polls on Election Day. If you have a current and valid Wisconsin Driver's License or ID card, you will be asked to provide the number and expiration date. Otherwise, you can use the last four digits of your Social Security number. You will also need to provide a "proof of residence" document containing your name and current address, such as a Wisconsin driver's license, paycheck, bank statement, recent utility or telephone bill, or lease. Proof of residence documents can be hard copies or electronic copies displayed on a smartphone or tablet.

You have the right to a provisional ballot: If you forget your photo ID at home, you can ask to fill out a provisional ballot. In order for your vote to be counted, you must bring your ID to the poll workers by 8 p.m. on Election Day or the municipal clerk by 4 p.m. on the Friday following the election.

For more information on the Wisconsin's Voter ID Law, visit: http://www.bringitwisconsin.com/

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***Editor's Note: As of our publication deadline, Wisconsin's photo ID requirement was still in effect. However, it was the subject of a federal court hearing that was scheduled to take place after we went to print. Please visit http://www.gab.wi.gov/ to verify the status of Wisconsin's photo ID requirement.*

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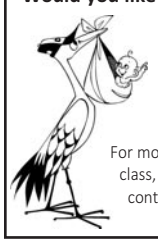

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UW Madison's Challah for Hunger Chapter 'Bakes a Difference'

By Amy Kasmir

UW Hillel



Beautiful Challahs made by Challah for Hunger.

On Thursday evenings at UW Hillel, the smell of challah wafts through the building located at 611 Langdon Street. The delicious challot are the product of UW-Madison's Challah for Hunger chapter.

Challah for Hunger is an international non-profit organization that promotes awareness and provides assistance for global hunger and disaster relief through sales from baked challot. There are currently 78 Challah for Hunger chapters across the world, spanning three different continents. The techniques, recipes, and flavors are different in each chapter, but the basic principles are the same: to continue the Jewish tradition of baking challah and practicing tikkun olam in a welcoming and inclusive environment.

At UW-Madison's Challah for Hunger (C4H) chapter, the proceeds from the weekly challot sales are donated to the international organization Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger, as well as Madison-based Porchlight, Inc. C4H focuses on educating its volunteers about the issues of hunger and homeless that face the community during the weekly baking sessions. Additionally, UW-Madison's C4H chapter is a part of Challah for Hunger's Campus Hunger Project. This project seeks to better understand and address the problem of food insecurity among college students and expand the conversation on this topic. UW-Madison's chapter will participate in this initiative by conducting interviews and hosting information sessions about how to end campus hunger. Jonah Grant is the Communication and Programming intern for the UW-Madison chapter and has participated in C4H since his freshman year. As he explains, "change starts small. In the instance of Challah for Hunger, it's one challah at a time."

UW-Madison's Challah for Hunger chapter is a student-run organization. There are 14 students on the leadership team; each student leader has a different responsibility ranging from kitchen shift manager to social media and PR. In addition to teaching C4H's volunteers about the practice of tikkun olam, involvement in C4H also provides members of the leadership team with the opportunity to develop and practice new skills, gain business and leadership experience, and engage in the Jewish traditions of tzedakah and baking challah.

C4H mixes each Thursday from 1-2 p.m. and braids and bakes from 6-8 p.m. Challah can be purchased through UW Hillel's website (www.uwhillel.org) beginning Sunday evenings at 5 p.m.; each week, C4H sells plain loaves, plain and chocolate chip rolls, and a specialty roll. C4H challah rolls and loaves can also be purchased at MacTaggarts Market, located on West Lakelawn Place. Additionally, the challot at UW Hillel's weekly Shabbat dinners are baked by C4H.

C4H is currently preparing for its annual fall fundraiser: Challahween. The organization's semi-annual fundraiser will take place on Thursday, November 3rd, at UW Hillel. The group will be selling five different special flavor rolls with all proceeds going to Porchlight and Mazon.

Challah for Hunger exemplifies Hillel's mission to provide a caring environment for students to grow religiously, socially, and ethically. UW Hillel is proud to be affiliated with UW-Madison's Challah for Hunger chapter and help them to "bake a difference."

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Why Gan HaYeled



Jared and Michele Greenberg
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Michele Greenberg

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American Joint Distribution Committee A partner of the Jewish Federation

Oszkár, age 94, is one of the approximately 4,000 Nazi victims receiving life-saving assistance from Federation partner the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)'s Hungarian office. He depends on critical medical care and home supplies, while other Hungarian Holocaust survivors receive food packages, home care, medicines, visits from social workers, and more.

Direct service is just one part of JDC's mission to assist Holocaust survivors in Hungary.

At the JCC in Budapest, the Shalom Club offers them the chance to come together for educational and social programs that also help beat isolation, like film screenings, city tours and exercise. About 20-30 survivors participate in the monthly Eotvos social club, with many also serving as community volunteers.

It's a holistic approach—one that reminds Holocaust survivors they have a whole Jewish community working hard to care for their needs.

"JDC makes me feel like I'm not alone," Oszkár says.

How Camp Shalom impacted my life



Will Crawford-Lamal and friends

Will Crawford-Lamal

Well, there are so many ways Camp Shalom has impacted my life, but I think the biggest way was it helped instill confidence in me. Camp Shalom helped me understand that being yourself is the best way to be. Sometimes, people try to show off or act like someone they're not just to fit in. Camp helped me understand that by just being me the best people in life will love you for who you are.

Camp also taught me that working together is quite frankly one of the best ways to get things done in life. Whether its work or sports, working in a team environment is important to know how to do. Working in a team environment can help everyone involved to inspire each other to be the very best they can be. As I get older and my life continues to go on, I realize more and more how important that is. I'm constantly involved in some type of team environment and I find that camp has helped me realize that connecting with every person involved is important. Everyone is different, but if you can find a way to connect with everyone, you can really do some special things.

When it all comes down to it, a lot of who I am, and some of the morals I try to live by, are because of Camp Shalom. I definitely wouldn't be the person I am without going to Shalom. The people I've met and the memories I have from Camp will always hold a special place in my heart.

Outreach

Jeremy and Michelle Tunis

Tiz and the rest of the Federation outreach team were really indispensable in helping to introduce us to Jewish life in Madison when we moved here from Los Angeles in 2014. We only knew a few people in Madison and had very little info on the Jewish community, pre-school and synagogue options, etc. Tiz provided great information and went above and beyond to make us feel welcomed in the community, always inviting us to fun and educational events. This, of course, has led to many new friendships with many great people. Our daughter also attends Gan HaYeled which has likewise been a great experience and opportunity to meet even more friends! In our view, the Federation's investment in its outreach program is one of its most important missions!



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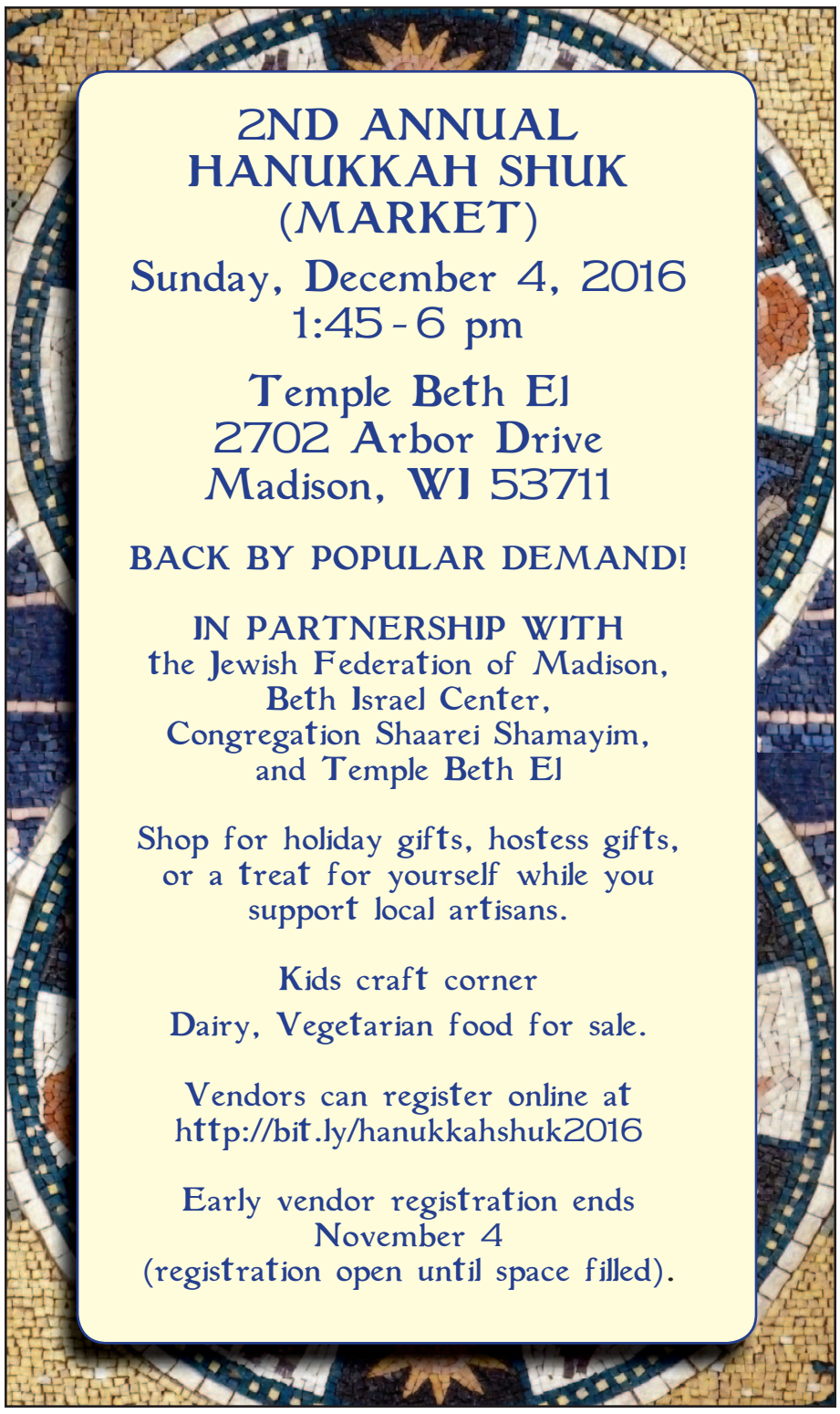

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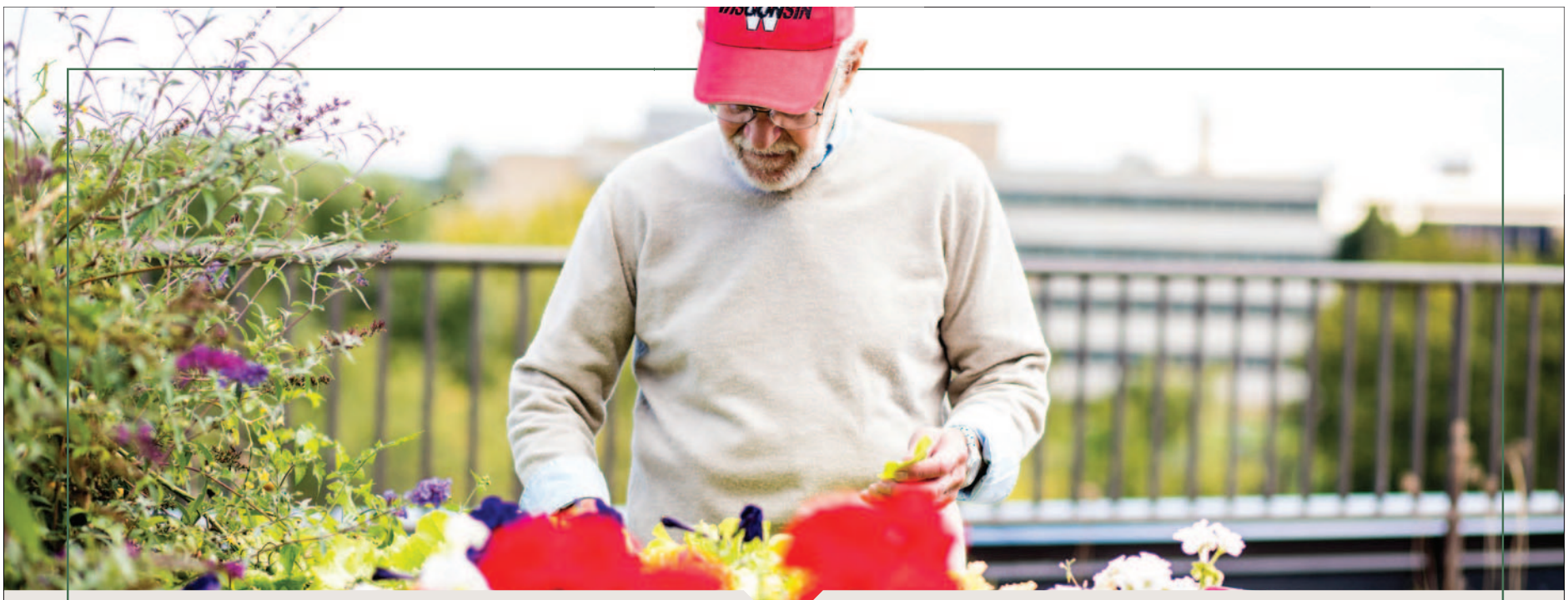

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- **Wednesday, December 28th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.:** Opening Ceremonies, Team vs. Team Competitions and Team Building Activities.
- **Thursday, December 29th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.:** Ruach Rallies, Team vs. Team Competitions, Coaches Competitions, Maccabiah Activity Marathon
- **Friday, December 30th, 9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.:** Closing Ceremonies and Vegetarian Pizza Party

Price includes bus, all activities, t-shirt and pizza lunch on Friday.

For more information or to register, go to **www.JewishMadison.org** or contact Ellen Weismer, **program@jewishmadison.org**

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WINTER MACCABIAH STAFF NEEDED!

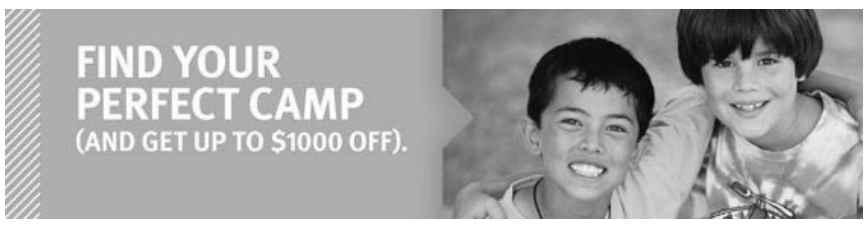
Applicants must be 15 years or older, experienced with kids, available for all 4 days (including staff orientation) and love to have fun! For more information or to apply, go to www.JewishMadison.org or contact Ellen Weismer, program@jewishmadison.org

Required Dates:

Tuesday, Dec. 27th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 28th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 29th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30th, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

WINTER MACCABIAH





One Happy Camper Grant Available Now!

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The Jewish Federation of Madison is thrilled to announce that we have partnered with the Foundation for Jewish Camp to bring the One Happy Camper program to Madison. If you have a camper in grades 2-12 they may be eligible for a grant to attend Jewish overnight camp for the first time.

To determine if you are eligible for the One Happy Camper grant please read below.If you believe that your camper meets the criteria please complete the application by clicking on the provided link.

The JFM One Happy Camper Program provides grants to encourage children to attend overnight Jewish camp for the first time. It is not a scholarship fund and is not need-based. Our goal is to engage families who are considering sending their children to Jewish overnight camp and, in effect, to give them up to $1,000 off their camp fees to try a Jewish one.

The following outlines the eligibility criteria for this program:

- $1,000 grants awarded to first-time campers attending camp for 19 or more consecutive days, $700 for campers attending 12-18 consecutive days.
- If camper attended camp in the summer of 2015 for 12-18 days as a first time camper and was NOT eligible for an incentive grant, s/he is still eligible for the grant if attending camp for 19 or more consecutive days.
- First time camper must be entering grades 2-12 (after camp).
- Camper must attend one of the 150+ non-profit, Jewish, overnight camps listed on the Foundation for Jewish Camp's website (www.OneHappy Camper.org/FindaCamp).

Note: This program is an outreach initiative for children who are not currently receiving an immersive, daily Jewish experience. Children who attend Jewish day school or Yeshiva are not eligible for this program. If your child is not eligible and you are interested in learning about financial needs-based grants or other camper funding opportunities, please visit www.JewishCamp.org/Scholarships, contact your camp or, if you need additional assistance, please call Ellen Weismer (608)278-1808.



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Madison Hadassah's Fall Walking Adventures

Madison Hadassah is Bringing Community Together and Supporting Physical Fitness through Walking Adventures



A view of Tiedeman's Pond.

Everyone's welcome!

Discover Tiedeman's Pond – Walking Adventure

Sunday, November 6th

10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Meet at Woodside Park (7202 Voss Pkwy – off Gammon Rd.)

Enjoy the last of this fall's colors and migrations on an easy one-mile walk around the Tiedeman's Pond, one of two beautiful, 10,000 year-old natural ponds on Madison's west side, minutes from downtown. The trail is flat and easy for all levels of physical fitness. Some walkers may choose to continue the walk to circle Stricker's Pond (2 blocks away).

After the walk, get a bite to eat and visit at Barriques Coffee in Middleton. We'll bring the chocolate.

Directions: From Gammon Road turn onto Fortune Dr., then right onto Sweeny Dr. which turns into Voss Pkwy. See below for contact information.

Vilas Zoo New Exhibit – Family-Friendly Walking Adventure

Sunday, December 4th

10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Explore Vilas Zoo's New Crane & Badger Exhibit, the Orangutan & the Bird Houses.

Meet by concessions shop at zoo entrance. We'll bring I Spy games for young children. The walk is accessible for all levels of fitness. Afterwards we will get a bite to eat at the Glacier Grille. We'll bring the chocolate.

What to Expect this Winter and Spring?

- Walking Adventures go Indoors
- Epic Art Tour
- Epic Tour
- Overture Behind the Scenes Tour
- Wisconsin State Capital Tour

Other Programs

- Financial Fitness – A "Get Your Stuff Together" Workshop
- Fitness- Fun – Friends Day
- Cooking Workshop with Adamah Chef Jason Kierce

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For all Madison Hadassah members – make sure that we have your correct email address. Contact us at MadisonHadassah@gmail.com or call (608)770-6521.

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For more information or to let us know to expect you on a walk

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Making a tribute donation to the Jewish Federation of Madison is a thoughtful way to honor someone or celebrate a special occasion while helping those in need here and around the world.
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We'll mail a notification card to the person you're paying tribute to or the family of the person you're remembering. When you donate online you can also send a personalized E-card to your recipient.

Jewish Education

Midrasha Moments



The Class of 2017



The Class of 2018



The Class of 2019



The Class of 2020



The Class of 2021

What Has Been Happening at Gan YaYeled this Fall?

We have been getting to know our new classmates as the year begins. Some of our activities have included: making challah (regular and round!), exploring the properties of flowers, switching and changing from the normal to the unusual – with lots of exploration and artwork, doing sports with Coach Amy from Keva, making art with apples, and eating apples with honey. If you have any questions about Gan HaYeled, please contact us at gan@jewishmadison.org!



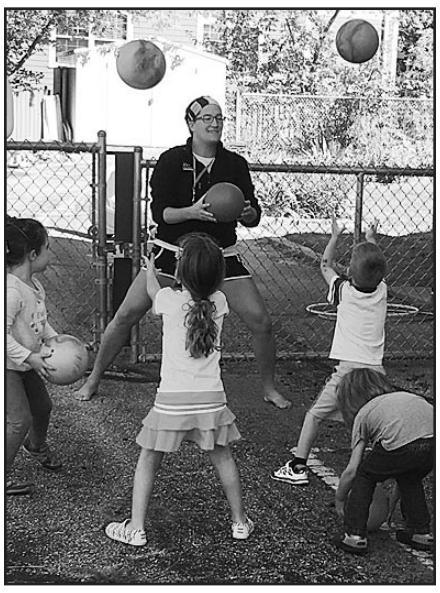
Laura and the bet and gimel classrooms putting pennies in the pushka.



A friendly bumblebee talking about what she eats to make honey with Eve and Adam.



Cora is telling Tina a great story.



Coach Amy from Keva Sports Center teaching gimel and dalet how to throw a ball and catch it.



Stav talking about flowers and bees with Abby, Philip, and Henry.



Stav, Vihaan and Ziv are switching changing the bet room with a tent.



Philip, Abby, Stav, and Ziv reading together in the book corner.



Sam and Cora are painting outside together.



Hanni is having fun on the playground.



Jaime, Nitzan and Philip making our Shabbat celebration complete!



The dalet class working on apple tree stickers.



Philip, Ethan, Henry and Stav helping to make the Gan neighborhood beautiful by completing a mitzvah and picking up litter.



Mateo is exploring the properties of magnets.



Nevo and Jaime are experimenting with colors.

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Rosh Hashanah Gift Bags



Thirty-five Jewish teenagers from MOUSY of Beth Israel Center, MaTTY of Temple Beth El, HeifetzBBYO, and Midrasha Hebrew High School put together Rosh Hashana gift bags for 120 Jewish seniors all about Madison. An annual event sponsored and coordinated by Jewish Social Services. What a mitzvah!



Staff members help put together Rosh Hashanah gift bags.

On Sunday afternoon, September 25th, 35 Jewish teenagers from MOUSY of Beth Israel Center, MaTTY of Temple Beth El, Heifetz BBYO, and Midrasha Hebrew High School ushered in the New Year for one of our most meaningful community youth programs—the annual Rosh Hashanah Gift Bags, a partnership event between Jewish Social Services and Madison Jewish youth groups. Youth members from these Madison Jewish youth groups got together to socialize, assemble 120 holiday bags with greeting cards using supplies provided by JSS, and made deliveries and visits to area Jewish seniors. They enjoyed the opportunity to mingle with Jewish friends, make new acquaintances, and visit with our delighted and delightful Jewish recipients. Kol HaKavod to Ingrid Reis-Glass for coordinating this annual mitzvah event, along with youth advisers Deborah Hoffman of MOUSY, Kimberly Rosenthal of MaTTY, Andrea Warman of HeifetzBBYO, Ellen Weismer of Midrasha, and Israel Shaliach Daniel Gill, plus JSS Volunteer Denny Geller.

Storage Space Needed!

Jewish Social Services refugee resettlement program is in immediate need of donated storage space. Ideally at least 200 sq. ft. and climate controlled (no freezing), to be used for storage and staging of donated furniture, home supplies, clothing and personal care items. If you have any information on a space, please contact JSS at (608)278-1808.

Career Opportunities

Jewish Social Services is currently looking for a **Social Worker** and **Volunteer Engagement and Events Program Manager**.

Interested parties may find more information on our website at: http://jssmadison.org/about-jss/career-opportunities

Lechayim Snow Day Policy

Lechayim is cancelled when the Madison Metropolitan School District closes schools due to inclement weather. Listen to the radio, check a local TV channel or the Internet for school closings. If Madison schools are open but we think Lechayim should be cancelled, we'll decide by 8:00 a.m., contact those with reservations for Lechayim and post the cancellation on our website.

Add Something Special to your Life!

Volunteer For Jewish Social Services!

Volunteer application at www.jssmadison.org/volunteer/become-a-volunteer, contract Ingrid at (608)442-4083 or email Ingrid@jssmadison.org, or visit our website 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.

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 lady to do errands once or twice a month; West Madison area. Help an elderly home-bound gentleman remain in independent living by delivering groceries and other items.

Back-up Volunteer Photographer – Take photos at JSS events which will be used for promotional materials and social media.

Bikur Cholim/Friendly Visitor – Opportunities to make brief drop-in visits with several elderly ladies 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.

Volunteer at the Oakwood Shabbats! – Help the residents of Oakwood Village welcome Shabbat one Friday per month from 4-5 p.m. - 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!

JSS Launches Jewish Community Chaplaincy Program: Introducing Rabbi Renee Bauer

Jewish Social Services has added a new face and name to its community, welcoming Rabbi Renee Bauer as chaplain and director of education to assume the position on November 1st.



Rabbi Renee Bauer

In her new role, Rabbi Bauer will provide the entire Jewish Social Services community – including hospital and hospice patients, residents of senior housing, isolated community members, – with a Jewish spiritual presence. She will also be responsible for building and maintaining relationships with local congregations and non-profit organizations. As director of education Rabbi Bauer will also provide outreach and training for the new Jewish Social Services Refugee Resettlement Program.

Rabbi Bauer has significant experience through her work as a rabbi for six year at Congregation Mayim Rabim in Minneapolis and internships at a Jewish nursing home and the Bay Area Jewish Healing Center. Additional experience comes from working as the executive director of the Interfaith Coalition for Worker Justice for the past nine years.

"Jewish Social Services' aims to help individuals access needed assistance. Hiring a chaplain allows us to provide spiritual support to those who might only be in Madison temporarily, or cannot get themselves to synagogue or who might not currently be connected to the Jewish community but are looking for some support," said Dawn Berney, Executive Director of JSS. In addition, Rabbi Bauer's work will allow JSS to make connections in faith and non-profit communities that Jewish Social Services has not intersected with before."

Rabbi Bauer earned her ordination from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College and her undergraduate degree from Brown University with a major in history and Judaic Studies.

Lechayim Lights

A Senior Adult Program of Jewish Social Services
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November Lechayim Calendar

Join us for great food, congenial conversation and stimulating programs at Lechayim Lunchtime Plus at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive. Contact Ingrid Reis-Glass at (608)278-1808, (608)442-4083 direct or ingrid@jssmadison.org ***no later than 2:00 p.m. the preceding Thursday***. **A vegetarian or strictly kosher option is available with a reservation.** If you are over age 60, a minimum donation of $4.00 is suggested, but please only pay what is comfortable for you. The cost of the meal is $7.50 for those under age 60.

If you cannot attend the meal, please join us for the free program at 1:00 p.m.

Many thanks to UW Hillel Adamah Catering for Providing our Delicious Kosher Meals!

Monday, November 14th

11:30-12:00	Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00	Brown Buttered Dover Sole or Butternut Squash Risotto, Herbed Rice, Carrots and Green Beans, Market Fruit, Mini Israeli Dessert
1:00-2:00	Professor Frank Tuerkheimer

Monday, November 21st – *Thanksgiving week*

11:30-12:00	Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00	Roasted Turkey, Southern Cornbread Dressing, Seasonal Vegetables, Whipped Potatoes, Pecan Pie
1:00-2:00	Bill and Bobbie Malone

Monday, November 28th

11:00-12:00	Complementary Blood Pressure Check with Nurse Lori Edelstein
11:30-12:00	Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00	Moroccan Beef Tips or Curried Tofu Stew, Saffron Rice, Tzimmes
1:00-2:00	Dan Barker – *Jerome Kern: All the Things You Are*

December dates: December 5th, 12th, 19th

Making Lechayim Reservations

• When you check-in at Lechayim, sign up for the following week.

• Call Jewish Social Services at (608)278-1808 or Ingrid (608)442-4083 (direct) or email office@jssmadison.org before **2:00 p.m. on the preceding business day**.

• Reservations cannot be taken on Fridays or over the weekend.

• If you didn't make a reservation but would like to come, **call Ingrid (608)442-4083 before 10:00 a.m. on Monday** to see if there have been cancellations.

• We regret that we are unable to guarantee a meal for last minute reservations or walk-ins.

Transportation to Lechayim

Transit Solutions provides door-to-door service for $1 round trip, payable to the driver. Contact Ingrid Reis-Glass at (608)278-1808, (608)442-4083 (direct) or ingrid@jssmadison.org by 12:00 p.m. the preceding Friday. Wheelchair accessible vehicles are available upon request. Please contact us if you need to cancel a ride.

Transitions

Happy November Birthday

Diane Nestle
Evelyn Miller
Hagit Vardi
Kathleen Bahr
Lorna Kniaz
Mary Jo Ball
Nikolay Bodnikevich
Rita Arm
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Sandy Bierman

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Ждем Вас в Храме Бет-Эль (Temple Beth El), по адресу: 2702 Arbor Drive. Заказать место вы можете у Ингрид Рейс-Гласс по тел. (608)-278-1808 или (608)-442-4083 или по электронному адресу: ingrid@jssmadison.org до 14:00 часов четверга предшествующему очередной встрече. **Вегетарианское или строго кошерное меню готовится по предварительному заказу.** Стоимость обеда - $7.50; минимальное пожертвование для людей старше 60 лет $4.00, если возможно.

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ЛЕХАИМ ПРИВЕТСТВУЕТ UW ADAMAH КАТЕРИНГ!

Понедельник, 14 ноября
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Жареная камбала или сквош ризотто, пряный рис, морковь и зеленые бобы, фрукты, мини-израильский десерт
1:00-2:00 Профессор Франк Туркхеймер- Кристальная ночь

Понедельник, 21 ноября - День Благодарения
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Жареная индейка, южный соус с кукурузным хлебом, сезонные овощи, картофельное пюре и пирог с орехами
1:00-2:00 Билл и Бобби Малон

Понедельник, 28 ноября
11:30-12:30 Бесплатное измерение артериального давления медсестрой Лорой Эдельштейн
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Марокканская говядина или тушеное тофу с карри, рис с шафраном, цимес
1:00-2:00 Дэн Баркер – "Джером Керн: Все, что вы есть"

Даты декабря: 5, 12, 19

Jewish Social Services Brings Shabbat to Our Seniors



Our monthly Shabbat gatherings, with wine donated by Frank Liquor, includes candle lighting, challah, singing and discussion.

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

Capitol Lakes at 3:00 p.m. 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.
November 4th, December 9th

Oakwood West at 4:00 p.m. in the Oak's 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 Paul Grossberg.
November 18th, December 16th

ATTENTION REHAB PATIENTS: If you are going to be in one of these locations during your rehabilitation, you are welcome to attend.

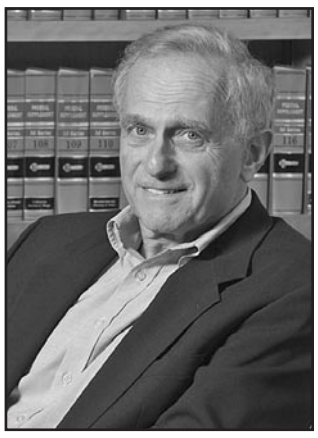
About Our Programs



Bobby and Bill Malone will perform their Bluegrass Concert "Cowboys" on Monday, November 28th.

We welcome back by popular demand all three November Lechayim Presenters! First on **Monday, November 14th**, Lechayim welcomes back Professor Frank Tuerkheimer who will discuss the Kristallnact as experienced by ordinary Jewish families; a visit to Germany twenty years later and reflections on those experiences.

Prof. Tuerkheimer earned his law degree in 1970 at the New York University School of Law and came to the University of Wisconsin-Madison several years later, where he is now Emeritus. His main interests are in criminal law and evidence. During the years of the Watergate trials he headed the investigation into illegal dairy industry campaign contributions, and was the chief prosecutor in the case against former Secretary of the Treasury, John Connally. He has been U. S. Attorney for the Western District of Wisconsin and served as the United States Senate appointee to the National Commission on Judicial Discipline and Removal. These are just a very few of the achievements of his long and distinguished career.



Prof. Frank Tuerkheimer

Then on **Monday, November 28th**, Bill and Bobbie Malone return to Lechayim with their ever popular Bluegrass Concert - "Cowboys!!!"

Bill is the host of the popular weekly show "Back to the Country" on WORT (89.9 FM) and his book, "Country Music, USA" is the definitive scholarly work on American country music. An Emeritus Professor of History at Tulane University, Bill's honors include a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1984 and a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Society for American Music in 2008. His books include *Don't Get above Your Raisin': Country Music and the Southern Working Class*, *Working Girl Blues: The Life and Music of Hazel Dickens* (co-authored with Hazel Dickens) and *Music from the True Vine: Mike Seeger's Life and Musical Journey*.

After teaching for ten years, Bobbie Malone received her Ph.D. in American History from Tulane University and came to Madison to be director of the Office of School Services at the Wisconsin Historical Society, from which she is now retired. There she wrote many books for students as well as teachers' guides for the study of Wisconsin history. Her writings include the book, "Rabbi Max Hiller: Reformer, Zionist, Southerner, 1860-1929."

Bill and Bobbie perform all around Madison, including the High Noon Saloon and Wild Hog in the Woods. Lechayim is one of their favorite venues, and we're thrilled to have them back.

Last but certainly not least on **Monday, November 28th**, we welcome back pianist Dan Barker who will debut for us "Jerome Kern: All the Things You Are."

Dan is a talented musician who never fails to impress us with his musical stylings as well as the breadth of his knowledge about popular American composers.

Dan Barker graduated from Azusa Pacific University with a degree in Religion and was ordained as an evangelist minister at the age of fifteen. He became a "free-thinker" in 1983 and is now the co-president of the Freedom from Religion Foundation with his wife, Annie Laurie Gaylor. Dan is the author of several books and the composer of a great deal music, including religious music for which he still receives royalties. He plays piano weekly at the Nakoma Golf Club piano bar.



Pianist Dan Barker

The concept of "Problem-Oriented Policing" seeks to increase police effectiveness while placing the highest value on operating in accord with democratic principles, making it very relevant today. After years of studying the complexity of policing, Professor Herman Goldstein developed a new model for police services that corrects for some of the recurring troublesome elements and conflicts inherent in the traditional model of policing. He published a full description of the concept in a book, Problem-Oriented Policing, in 1990. Various police departments in the U.S. and in a number of other countries have adopted aspects of the model.

Scenes from Lechayim







Delightful Rosh Hashanah Teas at Capitol Lakes and Oakwood



Capitol Lakes tea event



Oakwood tea event

This article is about activities of International Student Hillel Society

Генрих Бабич

О Международном еврейском студенческом обществе Гиллель

В нашем городе при универ-ситете штата Висконсин активно действует отделение Международно-дного Еврейского Студенческого Общества. Общество носит имя Гиллеля (в английской транскри-пции Hillel) – известного еврей-ского религиозного лидера, мудреца и ученого, одной из наиболее важных фигур в истории иудаизма.

Согласно еврейскому сказа-нию, Гиллель родился в 110 году до н.э. в Вавилоне и, как со стороны отца, так и со стороны матери, происходил от потом-ственных еврейских племен. В возрасте 40 лет он пришел в Иерусалим и последующие 40 лет провел в изучении наследия праотцов иудаизма. Последние 40 лет жизни Гиллель играл роль духовного лидера еврейского народа и умер в 10 году н.э., т.е. прожил, как Моисей, 120 лет (!). Он много сделал для распро-странения Торы и дал ряд методов ее толкования. Выступал за оказание помощи беднейшим слоям населения, что в те времена не было широко распространено.

Гиллель основал школу, кото-рая носила его имя, и являлся основоположником династии мудрецов, занимавшей ведущее место в жизни евреев на Земле Израиля вплоть до V века н.э. Он считается предвозвестником и вдохновителем создания Талмуда, хотя сами книги были написаны через несколько веков после него.

От Гиллеля до нас дошли следующие мудрости:

1) “Если я не за себя, кто за меня? Но, будучи только для себя, кто я? Если не сейчас, то когда?” 2) “То, что ненавистно тебе, не делай другому, – в этом вся Тора. Остальное – комментарии. Иди и учись.”

И еще он говорил: “Полагаю, что тот, кто разрушит душу, разрушит весь мир; тот, кто спасет одну жизнь, спасет весь мир.” А теперь о самом Обществе Гиллель. Общество является самой бо-льшой организацией, которая ох-ватывает деятельность десятков тысяч студентов-евреев в универ-ситетах мира. Миссия органи-зации сформулирована так: “Обо-гащать жизнь евреев-студентов в университетах на всех уровнях с тем, чтобы они могли обогатить жизнь еврейского народа в мире”. Практически это означает, что ячейки Общества Гиллель в университетских городках объединяют еврейских студентов в их религиозной и культурной активности, в частности, в области искусства и разно-образной общественной дея-тельности. Общество имеет отде-ления в 550 университетах и студенческих городках мира, в том числе 30 отделений на территории бывшего Советского Союза, 9 – в Израиле и 5 – в странах Южной Америки. Оно функционирует в университетах Австралии, во многих универ-ситетских городах Канады и Великобритании. Хотя в США общественная работа среди еврейских студентов началась еще в 1920 году в штате Техас, организационно (в резуль-тате объединения местных еврей-ских и университетских общин) Общество Гиллель было основано в 1923 году в университете штата Иллинойс, город Урбана. Позже, вплоть до 1990 года, функции спонсорства Общества взяла на себя организация Бнай Брит (B’nai Brith). К тому времени Общество объединяло уже 120 отделений в 400 студенческих городках страны. Отделения стремились к созданию благо-приятных условий для обще-ственной деятельности еврей-ских судентов. В 1988 году в Обществе были проведены организационные преобразова-ния, главное из которых состояло в создании Совета Управляющих. Это упорядочило руководство, привело к существенной активи-зации деятельности, увеличило донорское финансирование рабо-ты и укрепило международное признание. В значительной мере в результате этого к 1994 году Общество Гиллель повысило свой авторитет в мире до уровня других благотворительных еврей-ских организаций. Сегодня – это крупнейшая еврейская студен-ческая организация.

Общество финансируется пу-тем пожертвований. Участие в его деятельности каждого отдельно взятого студента сугубо доброво-льное. Согласно доработанной в 2006 году стратегии, основная цель организации состоит в том, чтобы “вдохновить каждого еврейского студента к активному участию в еврейской жизни”. Для повышения эффективности Общество подстраивается к усло-виям работы в каждом студенческом городке, учитывая потребности его состава. Это сочетается со стремлением удовлетворить интересы широких групп студентов на основе максимального плюрализма. Тонкость такой позиции состоит в том, что Общество остается

сугубо еврейской организацией. В этих рамках студентов ориен-тируют на проявление интереса к проблемам еврейской жизни. Их привлекают к социальной акти-вности, филантропической дея-тельности, к организации сбора денег в благотворительные фонды, к делу поддержки приютов для бездомных. Особое место занимает проведение ритуальных мероприятий Суббо-ты. Финансирование обществен-ных мероприятий построено с учетом этих направлений работы студентов.

Общество Гиллель, будучи международным, отличается раз-нообразием организационных структур. Так, в Великобритании, где имеются отделения в 11 городах, оно привязано к инте-ресам студентов больших городов – Лондона, Бирмингама, Ливерпуля и др. – и работает больше под патронажем Союза Еврейских Студентов Великобритании и Ирландии, чем Международного сообщества Гиллель. В Канаде отделения Общества имеются в 12 городах, в каждом из которых они, зачастую, обслуживают ин-тересы нескольких университетов.

Отмечу, что в соответствии с установленной международной политикой работы Общества, приняты некоторые ограничения на виды общественной деяте-льности, выбор тем для организованного обсуждения и на характер проводимых меро-приятий. Тонкий момент в этом смысле связан с историей рабства евреев, которая характеризуется определенной направленностью в ритуале Пасхи (в Соединенных Штатах понятие рабства имело свои особенности). Политические ограничения также относятся к некоторым проблемам сионизма.

В связи с этим Общество воздерживается от обсуждения определенных ближневосточных проблем политики Израиля. Это важно при организации студен-ческих поездок в Израиль.

БОльшая часть деятельности Общества Гиллель мало отли-чается от работы других обще-ственных организаций студенче-ских городков, а также от актив-ности других этнических групп. Тем не менее, некоторые положения работы Общества и проводимые им мероприятия иногда вызывают критику. Так, девиз Общества “Где бы мы ни были, мы стоим за Израиль” вызывает неприятие у тех студентов, которые не поддерживают некоторые стороны политики Израиля, а также за то, что этот девиз связывает политическую идеологию и религиозные чувства. Приведу в этой связи характерный пример.

Два года тому назад в нашем студенческом кампусе проходил митинг в поддержку народа Палестины. Выступавшие демон-стрировали лозунг “Свободу Палестине!” Палестинский народ в течение многих лет действительно живет с рядом нере-шенных политических и соци-альных проблем и борется за их разрешение. А как быть с тем, что безответственные арабские лиде-ры на фоне этого организуют среди мало разбирающейся в политике молодежи ан-тиизраильские террористические акты, в которых страдают без-винные люди? Разве дети детских садов, гибнущие от палестинских самодельных ракет, или пожилые женщины, которым на улице израильского города террорист всаживает нож в спину, виновны в нерешенности палестинской проблемы? Этот вопрос “стар как

мир” и его не могут разрешить ни Организация Объединенных На-ций, ни главы ведущих держав мира (включая, кстати сказать, Президента Картера, который обвинял Израиль в апартеиде против палестинцев), ни широкое общественное мнение стран Запада. В стороне от вопроса не должны стоять и студенты-члены Общества Гиллель. Право на свободу слова в деятельности любых общественных организа-ций должно соблюдаться всегда. В этой связи отмечу, что правила в части международной полити-ки, проводимой Обществом, запрещают отделениям в студенческих городках проводить мероприятия, направленные на “отрицание права Израиля на существование как еврейского демократического государства в безопасных и признанных границах, а также занимать по отношению к Израилю позицию двойных стандартов”. Справед-ливости ради надо сказать, что такие политические проблемы вызывают дискуссии среди студентов некоторых крупных американских университетов. Сторонники Общества говорят о том, что “Общество Гиллель объединяет студентов, которые поддерживают государство Израиль. Если для кого-то это представляется некомфортным, для них имеются много других мест, где их атаки на Израиль могут быть услышаны”.

За много лет работы Общество Гиллель было удосто-ено многих наград, как со стороны еврейских, так и от других организаций. Так, в 2011 году от Еврейского Фонда Инноваций получена премия в 500 тыс. долларов, которая была использована на различные гранты и оснащение техникой.

Общество получает поддержку от частных благотворителей, один из которых в 2006 году написал: “Моя жена и я полагаем, что Общество Гиллель – это еврей-ская организация, которая вносит наибольший вклад в образование и воспитание следующего поколения молодежи. Никакая другая группа – кошерная или нет, соблюдающая еврейские обычаи или нет, религиозная или нет, Реформистская, Реконструк-тивистская, Консервативная, Ортодоксальная или просто еврейская – не делает это лучше, чем Гиллель”.

Отделение Общества Гиллель в Медисоне при университете штата Висконсин было создано в 1924 году на основе Общества Менора, которое с 1911 года существовало среди небольшой группы еврейских студентов для удовлетворения их религиозных, культурных и социальных запро-сов. Это было второе отделение Общества Гиллель из 50 ныне действующих в стране. К моменту создания отделения Общества в нашем университете было 300 евреев-студентов. Сегодня членами отделения являются 5.000 студентов из общего числа 45 тыс. студентов университета. В 1956 году для отделения было построено самостоятельное здание.

Таким образом, междунаро-дный характер деятельности еврей-ского студенческого Общества Гиллель наглядно иллюстрирует общность евреев в мире, незави-симо от страны их проживания.

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Israel and the World



From the Mid-east to the Mid-west

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Our Community Shaliach Daniel and Israeli teacher Tsurit Grisham in action at Ivrit B'Kef.

Israel: One Country, a Potpourri of People

In 1898, the historian Simon Dubnow predicted in his most optimistic calculations that in 2000 there would be approximately 500,000 Jews in Israel. But since then, Israel has become a center for the Jewish people, and Jews have arrived from all over the world, making Israel the biggest and most diverse Jewish community. In the coming months, we will use this article to feature one "community" of Israelis each month so you can learn more about the potpourri of people in Israel.

This month we feature the Ethiopians.

Just before we came to Madison last year, we were invited to a friend's wedding. The bride's family is Ethiopian so it was our first time experiencing the amazing traditions of Ethiopian blessings and dance. We instantly became enthralled with Ethiopian culture and this month we bring our love for Ethiopian culture to Madison at our first ever Black Moon Party. Below is a brief history of Ethiopian Jewry.

The Ethiopian Jewish community is an ancient and unique community that lived in isolation from other Jewish communities to the extent that they believed they were the last Jews in the world. Conventional wisdom says that the Ethiopians are descendants of the tribe of Dan and left for Ethiopia during the division between the Kingdoms of Israel and Judah. Other tradition links their origin to the Queen of Sheba. It is said that King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba bore a son name Menelik. According to the legend Menelik returned from a visit with King Solomon bringing the Ark of the Covenant and a family of followers back to Ethipia with him and established a Jewish kingdom there. One way or another, the Ethiopian Jewish community disengaged from the rest of the nation with the destruction of the first Temple and were unfamiliar with the Oral Torah and other more recent traditions. They ran their lives according to the written Torah, including sacrifices, priest's status and Shabbat.

Ethiopian Jews don't call themselves Jews, but "Beta Israel" which means the "house of Israel". They are the central Jewish community in Ethiopa although there are other individuals, such as the Falashmura Ethiopians who converted to Christianity. Beta Israel lived mostly in villages, and over time they also had political independence, but they never saw Ethiopia as their true home and always prayed to return to the Holy Land.

The land of Israel plays a strong role in Ethiopian tradition. They prayed facing Jerusalem and fasted for 9 days on Tisha B'av mourning the destruction of Jerusalem. An Ethiopian folk take tells of a person who built a simple house without a strong foundation or shingles. When others questioned why he would do this he explained." Next year I will be in Jerusalem, there is no need to invest in a strong foundation here." And most no-

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Ethiopian Flat Bread (Injera)

INGREDIENTS
SERVINGS 15-20
3 cups self-rising flour
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1 tablespoon active dry yeast
3 1/2 cups warm water

DIRECTIONS
Mix everything together to form a batter.
Let set in large bowl, covered, an hour or longer, until batter rises and becomes stretchy.
It can sit as long as 3-6 hours.
When ready, stir batter if liquid has settled on bottom.
Then whip in blender, 2 cups of batter at a time, thinning it with 1/2 - 3/4 cup water.
Batter will be quite thin. Cook in non-stick frypan WITHOUT OIL (is that a great instruction or what?) over medium or medium-high heat.
Use 1/2 cup batter per injera for a 12-inch pan or 1/3 cup batter for a 10-inch pan.
Pour batter in heated pan and quickly swirl pan to spread batter as thin as possible.
Batter should be no thicker than 1/8-inch.
Do not turn over.
Injera does not easily stick or burn.
It is cooked through when bubbles appear all over the top.
Lay each injera on a clean towel for a minute or two, then stack in covered dish to keep warm.
Finished injera will be thicker than a crepe, but thinner than a pancake.



Connecting with Israel

Potpourri

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tably, the Ethiopian Jewish community celebrates this "Sigd" Holiday. Every year on the 19th of Chesvan (11/30/2016), 50 days after Yom Kippur, renewing the convenant between the people and God. They used to celebrate on top of a high mountain, a symbol of Mount Sinai, where they would play trumpets and exclaim "NEXT YEAR IN JERUSALEM". But today they gather at the Armon HaNatziv Promenade facing the Old city in Jerusalem. They read prayers and express their joy over finally being able to say "Right now, here, in Jerusalem". Many Israelis, Ethiopian and not, come together to celebrate the Ethiopian community.

The first Ethiopian immigrants arrived in Israel in 1934, but they were very few. The Beta Israel community was secluded and surrounded by others who did not accept their religion. When the situation became dangerous the first steps of massive immigration began. In 1977 Israel helped 5000 Olim make Aliyah. In 1984 Israel established Operation Moses and brought 6,364 Olim and in since Ethiopia was in a Civilian War, 30 Boeing airplanes evacuated 14,310 Jews to Israel in "Operation Solomon". This operation set a world record when 1,088 people were flown in one Boeing 747 of El Al. The flight started with 1086 passengers, but then two babies were born during the flight.

Today in Israel there are approximately 140,000 Ethiopian Jews in Israel. Coming to Israel was not easy for the first generation. The different language, difference in customs and education, the changes in the family unit and the transition from rural life to urban technology made it even harder. But through it all the Ethiopian society today is undergoing a long but successful integration into Israeli society while still preserving their traditions and culture. Israelis have integrated Ethiopian culture in many ways. Today you can find many Ethiopian restaurants throughout Israel. Ethiopian singers like Ester Rada, play a big role in Israeli music, and the Idan Raichel Project provided a platform for Ethiopian singers and music in Amharic (a Semitic language spoken in Ethiopia). Both have visited Madison in recent years and are popular in the American Jewish communities as well.

In our own exploration of Ethiopian culture we have loved trying Ethiopian foods and we are trying to learn Ethiopian dance. It is extremely difficult with quick shoulder movements that we are still trying to master.

The Black Moon Party celebrating Ethipian Culture is on November 1st at Buraka. Mark your calendars for our next Black Moon Party on **December 1st.** Check www.JewishMadison.org for more details.













Our Community Shaliach (Israel Program Coordinator) in Action at Ivrit B'kef

Our Community Shaliach Daniel and Israeli teacher Tsurit Grisham in action at Ivrit B'Kef.

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