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# Madison Federation Celebrates 75 Years

## *Seeks to engage new community members*

By Lynne Kleinman

*Freelance writer Lynne Kleinman, Ph.D., is a retired teacher and journalist.*

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Susanna Goldberg and her family moved to Madison just over a year ago, but in that short time their connections to the city's Jewish community have become remarkably strong.

This is in no small measure due to the work of the Jewish Federation of Madison, now celebrating its 75th year of serving the state's second largest Jewish population, numbering more than 5,000.

In a telephone interview Aug. 4, Goldberg credited JFM staff and volunteers for the feeling of belonging she has enjoyed in Madison.

"We took a pretty big leap of faith," she said, in moving from their longtime home in Charlotte, N.C., to Madison, an unfamiliar city in an unfamiliar region. "But people here are warm and welcoming, and I could see being happy living here not just short-term, but for years."

Tiz Goff is a major part of the reason for Goldberg's positive initial experience. Goff is JFM's first community outreach coordinator, a position created in 2013 with funds provided by an anonymous donation.

According to JFM's 2014 Annual Report, she works "to connect and engage individuals and families with the many opportunities available to live Jewishly in the Madison area."

Since the start of her position, Goff said in a telephone interview Aug. 3, she has revived the Shalom Madison program, personally meeting with more than 100 people so far, many of whom are newcomers to Madison.

Goldberg was among them, and her meeting with Goff was "the first thing" that came to mind in recalling her introduction to Madison.

Goff said she follows up with newcomers after that initial meeting, providing them her personal contact information and urging them to stay in touch.

She also asks if she can match newcomers with outreach volunteers. These volunteers become "buddies" with newcomers, Goff said, introducing them to other members of the community, and often accompanying them to community events.

Goff oversees a Shalom Baby program as well. The birth of 10 Jewish

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# Please Answer Your Phone on Tzedakah Sunday, October 11th

On Sunday, October 11th, volunteers from the Madison Jewish community will once again be calling you to request your support for the Jewish Federation of Madison's Annual Tzedakah Campaign. Please, answer the call!

The purpose of Tzedakah Sunday is to honor the Jewish tradition of giving (Tzedakah) by asking everyone to make their annual pledge to the Jewish Federation of Madison. Contribute to the Jewish Federation of Madison and you are helping to care for our entire Jewish community - at home, in Israel and in over 70 countries around the globe.

If we miss you on Tzedakah Sunday, we will try again. Or you can go to www.JewishMadison.org and make your pledge online at your convenience. You will be doing so much good from wherever you are! Thank you in advance for your generosity!!



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You'll not only be helping Jews in crisis, you'll be helping to strengthen our entire community. So whether by text, phone or online, answer the call. No matter what time it is.

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# *Lainie Minkoff to Receive Miriam Singer Sulman Young Leadership Award*

On November 15, 2015, Lainie Minkoff will receive the Miriam Singer Sulman Young Leadership Award at the Jewish Federation of Madison 75th Annual Meeting. The award will be presented by Zach Galin who received the award last year.

Named in 1975 in memory of Miriam Singer Sulman, a much admired and dynamic young leader of the Madison Jewish Community Council/Jewish Federation of Madison, this award enables the recipient to attend the Jewish Federations of North America General Assembly through an endowment fund established by Miriam's parents, Isadore and Ida Singer z"l.

Lainie is originally from Shaker Heights, Ohio, where she was surrounded by a large, warm, Jewish community in Cleveland that her family had been involved with for generations. She spent 13 summers at the JCC overnight camp

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Lainie Minkoff

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*Event sponsors are Beth Israel Center, Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, Jewish Federation of Madison, Temple Beth El and UW Hillel*

*You are cordially invited to attend*

# The 2015 Annual Meeting of the Jewish Federation of Madison

## Sunday, November 15th – 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 Lainie Cohen
- Ben Minkoff Volunteer Award (a surprise announcement)
- Andrea J. Stein Jewish Community Professional Award will be presented to Ellen Weismer

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

**Please RSVP by November 6th via email (rsvp@jewishmadison.org) • via phone (608.278.1808) or at JewishMadison.org**

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# Ellen Weismer to Receive Andrea J. Stein Jewish Community Professional Award

The Stein family and the Jewish Federation of Madison established the "Andrea J. Stein Jewish Community Professional Award" in 2014 to be awarded annually to a Jewish community professional who promotes Jewish community outreach, engagement and action that best serves Klal Yisrael. The award comes with a $250 stipend from the **Andrea J. Stein Jewish Community Outreach Fund** to be used by the awardee for career development. The award will be made yearly by the Jewish Federation of Madison Executive Committee with input from the Jewish Federation of Madison staff and the Stein family.

This year the award will be presented to Ellen Weismer, the Program Director of the Jewish Federation of Madison, at the Federation's Annual Meeting on Sunday, November 15th, at the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus in Verona, Wisconsin.

Ellen began her work for the Jewish Federation of Madison in 1999 as the Assistant Director of Programming at Camp Shalom. Since then she has taught at Gan HaYeled (the Jewish Preschool), Midrasha (Hebrew High School), and Chug Ivrit (after school Hebrew club). From 2003 to 2009, Ellen served as the Jewish Federation of Madison Community Educator. In that role she directed Camp Shalom Bogrim, then Camp Shalom and worked for the Federation year round at Gan HaYeled and Midrasha and doing community outreach and education. Ellen was the Laurence A. Weinstein Fellow from 2004 to 2006 and received a Masters degree from the University of Wisconsin in Curriculum and Instruction and Jewish Education. From 2009 to 2012 she was the Director of Communications for Yonim, Madison's Israeli Dance Troupe. Since 2012, Ellen has been working as the Program Director for the Federation. In this position, she has worked with many programs including Midrasha, Chug Ivrit, Camp Shalom, One Happy Camper, Israel Programming with our Shlichim, Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day), Family Education, Yonim and more. She was also instrumental in creating the new middle school day camp, Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim. Ellen brings much creativity, energy, knowledge and enthusiasm to all that she does. Congratulations to Ellen on this well-deserved award.

*The article below was written by Ellen Weismer in response to receiving this award.*

I was looking for something in 1999…I was a junior at UW, working at Beth Israel Center Talmud Torah, most of my friends were studying abroad and I was staying in Madison. I had two goals, to try out for the UW cheerleading squad and to get more involved in the Jewish community. (Since you're reading this article, you probably know which worked out better for me.) Amidst my grueling week of tumbling, basket tosses and fight songs I stumbled into UW Hillel and pulled one of those little phone number tags off an advertisement for a babysitting job. I went home, called the number and set up a time to meet the family.

My plan was to take the Madison City bus, the #8, out to the west side of Madison, to the Steins' house. Sounded easy enough, right? Not so much. For me, as a UW student who had never been beyond Monroe Street, the hour-long bus ride through what seemed at the time to be farms and fields was grueling. By the time I finally arrived, 45 minutes later than I was supposed to be, I was mortified! I knocked on the door and was met by three stylish moms and two adorable children and I burst into tears. What an awful first impression I was making! I was so late, and I hadn't just ruined a lunch date for one mom, I had ruined one for three moms! After some quick introductions the others left to go make the most of the rest of their kid-free time. It was just me…and Andrea Stein. But, instead of being mad or annoyed that she wasn't getting her time with her friends, Andrea sat down with me on the couch like we had known each other forever. Andrea and I got to know each other, discovered all of the things we had in common, like a love for Jewish life, Jewish camp and of course fashion. Andrea took pity on me and drove me back to my apartment downtown that afternoon. But eventually I mastered the bus system! I learned so much that day, about patience and empathy…and little did I know then that the next chapter in my life was just beginning.

After that day, a great friendship was born. Andrea and Jim didn't just have me over to babysit; they introduced me to the amazing Jewish world that existed beyond the UW Campus. A Jewish community different from any other I had ever been a part of. One that I am proud to be a part of each and every day. Working at the Federation has opened so many doors and opportunities for me. More often than not when someone asks me what I do for work they end up getting more than they bargained for and the conversation usually ends with them saying, "Wow, I can really tell that you love your job." And how could I not? There are so many great opportunities in the Madison Jewish community and every day something new is coming our way. Over the years I have seen us grow, I have watched us progress, I have seen programs come and go, leaving teachable moments in their wake, and I have been able to work with and learn from so many exceptional leaders and volunteers. It's not always easy but each and every day I am working to be the best I can be in everything I do! And I will continue to try to listen with open ears, to be innovative to meet the many varying needs in our community and to find a way to connect with each and every person that wants to get involved in Jewish life in Madison. Andrea taught me a lot about outreach. She taught me about engagement and she did everything with confidence, conviction and of course style. I am so honored to be receiving this award in Andrea's memory.



**Ellen Weismer**

## Challahgram

**Want to brighten someone's day by delivering a challah to them? On October 9th, you can personally deliver a challah to someone or arrange to have it delivered. Order Challagrams at JewishMadison.org for a friend, family member, co-worker or anyone else in the community.**

**This fun event is also a wonderful opportunity to reach out to newcomers, those who are just starting to engage in our community and/or senior adults. If you would like to send a challah to one of these individuals, please contact Tiz for further details.**

*The challahs are made at UW Hillel by the 'Challah for Hunger' program. A small portion of the proceeds also will go to support Jewish Federation of Madison programs and activities.*



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# Upcoming Jewish Federation OF MADISON EVENTS

## Schmooze & Tunes Fall 2015 Program

**Fridays, September 18 through December 4**
**9:15 am-10:15 am**
**(not meeting November 27)**
**Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building**
**6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison**



***Schmooze…***

Meet, socialize and network with other parents and their children in the Jewish community. Get to know other families with children who are between the ages of 3 months and 3 years (older child welcome with younger sibling).

***Tunes…***

The sessions involve informal singing, moving and instrument-playing activities that are appropriate for very young children and their caregivers.

For more information, contact Rachel at gan@jewishmadison.org or call (608) 278-1808.

## JAM: Jewish Adults of Madison

**Sunday, September 27, 2:00-5:00 p.m.**

Monthly adult group members are meeting for appetizers and conversation at a member's home.

RSVP to Tiz Goff at (773) 620-4404 or outreach@jewishmadison.org for location.

## Yad B'Yad Playgroup

**Wednesday, September 30, October 14 and 28**
**10:00 am-11:30 am**



Explore a new discussion topic with a Jewish twist at this free traveling playgroup for children ages 0-2 and their caregivers meeting twice a month.

Email Tiz Goff at outreach@jewishmadison.org or call (773) 620-4404 for location.

## Matzah Balls Kickball Games

**Thursday, October 1**
**8:30 pm-9:30 pm**
**Thursdays, October 8, 15 and 22**
**Playoff game times TBA**
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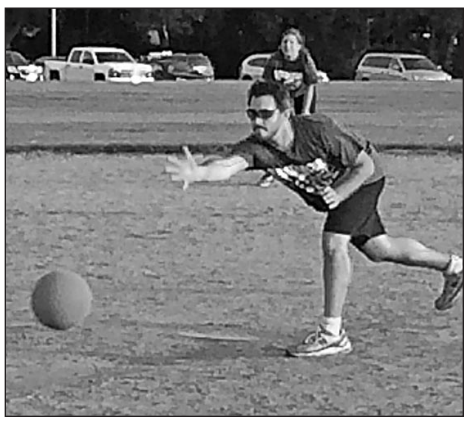

Come cheer on and support our very first kickball team. Go Matzah Balls!



## Challahgrams

**Friday, October 9**
***(Order Deadline: Sunday, October 4 at 12:00 p.m.)***

Deliver a freshly baked challah with a personalized note attached on Friday, October 9th to a friend, family member, co-worker, newcomer, or anyone else in the Jewish community! Please contact Tiz Goff at outreach@jewishmadison.org or (773) 620-4404 for more information.

## The Third Annual Sister Rose Thering, OP Jewish/Catholic Program (JFM)

**Thursday, October 8, 5:30 p.m.**
**Edgewood College, Washburn Heritage Room, Regina Hall, Madison**

Hannah Rosenthal and David Bossman will lead this special evening of remembrance, conversation and learning: *Nostra Aetate – In Our Time: Celebrating 50 Years, Building Bridges In Our Time*. See page 10 for details.

## Tzedakah Sunday

**Sunday, October 11**

Please answer the call! Help strengthen our local community, support international relief and enrich Madison Jewish life. Together we can make a difference.

For more information contact contact Lynn Kaplan (608) 278-1808, ext. 4076 or lkaplan@jewishmadison.org



## Learn Hebrew

**Mondays, starting October 12**
**Beginners 6:00-7:00 p.m.**
**Advanced 7:00-8:00 p.m.**

Learn Hebrew in a class setting with a native Hebrew speaker, our Shaliach, Daniel Gill. Cost: $18 for the year. (Try the first class free.) For questions contact Daniel Gill at israel@jewishmadison.org

## Jewish Federation of Madison 75th Diamond Gala

**Saturday, October 17**
**7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.**
**Madison Marriott West**

Join us for this wonderful event as we celebrate 75 years with dinner and dancing! See more details on page 14. To register for this event, go to www.Jewish-Madison.org or call (608) 278-1808.

75th Diamond Anniversary GALA

## Jewish Dialogue Sessions on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

**Wednesday, October 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m.**
**Jewish Federation, Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building**
**6434 Enterprise Lane, Madison**

Join us for a unique dialogue moderated by Harry Webne-Behrman, a professional mediator, using materials from the Jewish Dialogue Group.

To register and reserve a spot, please contact Sara at office@shamayim.org.

Future Sessions ~ all are 7:00 pm-9:00 pm and open to all
October 28 – Jewish Federation of Madison, 6434 Enterprise Lane
November 11 – Jewish Federation of Madison, 6434 Enterprise Lane
December 14 – Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive

## Madison Marathon Run2Gether Team

**Sunday, November 8, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**
**Capitol Square – Downtown Madison**

Join our team and 10 visiting Israeli marathon runners! Get 10% off registration by joining the Federation Marathon Delegation. Sign up for either the half or full marathon at www.madisonmarathon.org.

Stay tuned for more activities for runners and non-runners the week of November 4 to 11! For more information, contact Israel@jewishmadison.org

## Jewish Federation of Madison Annual Meeting

**Sunday, November 15, 4 p.m.**
**Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus**

Join us as we highlight the successes of the past year. Other business includes the election of the Board of Directors and Officers.

# Madison's Jewish Teens Complete Awesome Volunteer Week

By Parthy Schachter

For the second year in a row, Congregation Shaarei Shamayim sponsored the Mad Town Jewish Teen Volunteer Week, a program supported by an Innovation Grant from the Jewish Federation of Madison.

Thirteen teens, representing three of Madison's congregations, came together for a week of volunteering and study this past August. We spent the week learning about poverty and related social justice issues from secular and Jewish perspectives. At our orientation, Lesley Wolf of the Healthy Wisconsin Leadership Institute led a discussion of the differences between charity and justice based responses to poverty, and teens learned about the Jewish concepts of tikkun olam, g'milut chasadim and tzedakah.

Our volunteer sites included Second Harvest Food Bank, Emerson Elementary School, the West Side Senior Coalition, Growing Power Urban Farm and the Road Home. After each morning of volunteering, we studied texts related to the goals of that day's volunteer site, using the charity/justice distinction to critically analyze our own thoughts about the issues as well as how the organizations approach these concerns.

Topics of reading and discussion included food insecurity, educational inequality, structural racism, poverty among the elderly and homelessness. We concluded the week by celebrating Shabbat together at an overnight camping retreat at the Goodman Jewish Community Campus and reflecting on our week's work.

It was a meaningful and exciting week of service to the community and learning about local and national issues. The teens left with heightened civic engagement and a newly critical lens for examining social injustice in their community.



The Mad Town Teen Jewish Volunteer participants at Second Harvest Food Bank.


The teens pull and compost weeds at Growing Power Urban Farm.

# Issues in the Fall Legislative Session

By Michael Blumenfeld

*Wisconsin Jewish Conference*

The fall legislative session has officially begun! Heated debates are taking place regarding the use of fetal tissue for research purposes, public benefits reform and criminal justice.

Some issues the Wisconsin Jewish Conference is following with interest include:

**Returning 17-year-olds to the Juvenile Justice System:** Legislation is circulating to return first-time, non-violent 17-year-old offenders to the juvenile justice system—they are currently tried in adult court.

**Photo I.D. on FoodShare Cards:** Assembly Bill 222 would require FoodShare Benefit cards to contain a photo I.D. of the recipient. Recipients would need to present the photo I.D. card to the store clerk when making a purchase. WJC is concerned about potential unintended consequences of this legislation for people with disabilities and older adults.

**Weigh in on the future of long-term care!**

As required by the recently passed state budget, the Department of Health Services (DHS) is gathering input on the changes they plan to make to the state's Medicaid programs for people with disabilities and the elderly (Family Care and IRIS). The budget implements the new long-term care program, called Family Care and IRIS 2.0, in every county in the state beginning in January 2017.

To provide input on what the new program should include, send written comments to the Department of Health Services: DHSFCWebmail@wisconsin.gov or Department of Health Services, Division of Long Term Care, Re: Family Care and IRIS 2.0, P.O. Box 7851, Room 550, Madison, WI 53707-7851. Written comments are due by October 11.

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where she met lifelong friends and learned to embrace Judaism. She went to college at the University of Wisconsin where she earned a degree in Sociology and Statistics. She wanted to keep a connection to the Jewish community, so she taught Talmud Torah at Beth Israel Center throughout her time here. She moved to Chicago after school and got caught up in the big city. She found it difficult to connect with young Jews and getting involved seemed overwhelming. Some friends of hers started the Moishe House in Chicago, which is how she met her husband, Michael. She attended Shabbat dinners and spent holidays there. She finished up her Masters of Education in Measurement, Evaluation, Statistics and Assessment at the University of Illinois-Chicago and then moved to Madison to marry her husband. She currently does research at both Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin. Her research interests include medical education, simulation and performance assessment.

She got involved with the Federation, thanks to her mother-in-law, Deborah Minkoff. It was a really nice way for her to connect with the community here. Lainie is a 2014 graduate of the Future Directions (young leadership) program. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Federation of Madison and sits on the Partnership Together (P2G) Committee, Local Services & Agencies Panel, the Innovation Panel and the Long Range Planning Committee. She stated, "The panels and committees I'm involved with are quite diverse. I can take an interest in connecting with a community in Israel through P2G, learn more about the Federation's local beneficiaries through the Local Services & Agencies Panel and help plan for the Federation's future through the Long Range Planning Committee. I love the creative ideas that come through the Innovation Panel. Awarding funding for great programs is always fun!"

Lainie finds the Madison Jewish community warm and welcoming. She said, "It's small compared to Cleveland or Chicago, but its intimacy allows for a special bond among its community members regardless of affiliation. I've developed some special relationships and I love that everyone supports one another."

Outside of working and volunteering, Lainie enjoys cooking, watching sports and traveling (especially to Israel!) and spending time with their new son, Eitan.

Congratulations to Lainie Minkoff for being awarded the Miriam Singer Sulman Young Leadership Award.

To register for the annual meeting, please call 608.278.1808 or register on-line at www.JewishMadison.org.

# Simchas & Condolences

***Mazel Tov on the birth of:***
***Ruby Elaine**, daughter of Royce and Tara Zimmerman, granddaughter of Dianne and Bob Zimmerman*
***William Jones Youngerman**, son of Miranda Ferris Jones and Ben Youngerman, grandson of Nan and Jim Youngerman*
***Jocelyn Ayelet Gerstenhaber**, daughter of Molly Sinderbrand and Jonathan Gerstenhaber, granddaughter of Carl Sinderbrand and Maryann Sumi*

***Mazel Tov on the marriage of:***
***Benjamin Sulman**, son of David Sulman and Anne Altshuler, to Fernanda Santos*
***Lee Bernfeld**, son of Lauri Roman, to Darcy Foreman*

***Mazel Tov on the upcoming marriage of:***
***Lauren Barish**, daughter of Sharon and Larry Barish, to David Handelman*

***Condolences to the families of:***
***Robert Becker**, father of Ken (Marla) Becker and grandfather of Baila, Maya and Ellie Becker*
***Belle Radwin**, mother of Robert Radwin (Pamela Potter) and grandmother of Sydney Radwin*
***Irwin Katz**, father of Don Katz (Rebecca Krantz) and grandfather of Sam and Sarah*
***Nena Brickman Dyhr**, wife of Tom Dyhr, mother of Neal (Cathy) Miller and Lorin Miller, grandmother of Sam, Lucas and Ben Miller*

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babies in Madison since March has presented multiple opportunities to reach out and invite new mothers/caregivers to attend JFM's Yad B'Yad playgroup for children ages birth to two, and to Schmooze/Zuz and Tunes, music and movement classes for children ages birth to four.

One mother, initially reluctant to join, was ultimately happy to be part of a playgroup, Goff said. "The mom told me, 'You kept pushing, and I'm so glad you kept after me — and in such a nice way.'"

**Common challenge**

JFM executive director Dina Weinbach, in a telephone interview Aug. 3, acknowledged the importance of Goff's work. She said JFM faces a challenge common to many Jewish federations around the country, "to find and engage new members of the community."



Dina Weinbach

She said there are numerous additional ways in which JFM tries to meet this challenge. They include:

• Engaging and involving parents of children in JFM's Gan HaYeled Preschool.

• Developing camaraderie among like-minded participants in JFM's Future Directions leadership program, as they learn about Madison's Jewish life and history and about the workings of JFM.

• Providing programming that promotes networking among those belonging to JFM's Jewish Business & Professionals Roundtable.

There are also opportunities for Madison Jews to participate in programs that transcend the confines of the local Jewish community, Weinbach said.

In the spring of 2014, JFM joined Partnership2Gether (P2G), a program of the Jewish Agency for Israel. The program partners 550 Jewish communities across the globe with 45 regional communities in Israel.

According to the May 2015 issue of the Madison Jewish News, the program seeks "to cultivate people-to-people relationships, projects and professional programs between the partner communities."

Madison thereby joined Milwaukee — and Tulsa, Okla., and St. Paul, Minn. — in linking to the Sovev Kinneret (Around Lake Kinneret) of Israel.

As part of this year's Israel Independence Day celebration in Madison, P2G hosted an exhibition of photographs, "The Kinneret People: Photographs by Naftali Oppenheim (1912-1953)," later shown in Milwaukee at the Jewish Home and Care Center.

The exhibition's curator, Guy Raz, himself an eminent Israeli photographer, brought Oppenheim's photos to Madison from Israel, and was a guest of the Madison Jewish community for two weeks, Weinbach said.

**Record of building**

May 10 marked the 75th anniversary of the creation of JFM's ancestor, the Madison Jewish Welfare Fund. Founded in 1940, it was committed at the time to raising money to help Jews overseas and an increasing immigrant population in Madison that had fled Hitler's Europe.

As The Chronicle reported at the time of the organization's 50th anniversary (Nov. 9, 1990), the organization raised $12,800 in its first campaign. Today, it raises more than $1 million annually, a goal it first reached in 2011.

According to information published on JFM's website (JewishMadison.org/ History), in 1948, the Welfare Fund incorporated under Wisconsin law.

In 1974 it took a new name, the Madison Jewish Community Council (MJCC), reflecting an expansion beyond fundraising to also providing services to Madison's Jewish community. These services included:

• Camp Shalom, a day camp established in 1954.

• A community newspaper, the Monthly Reporter (1969), now called the Madison Jewish News.

• The Gan HaYeled Preschool (1970).

• The Midrasha Hebrew High School (1975).

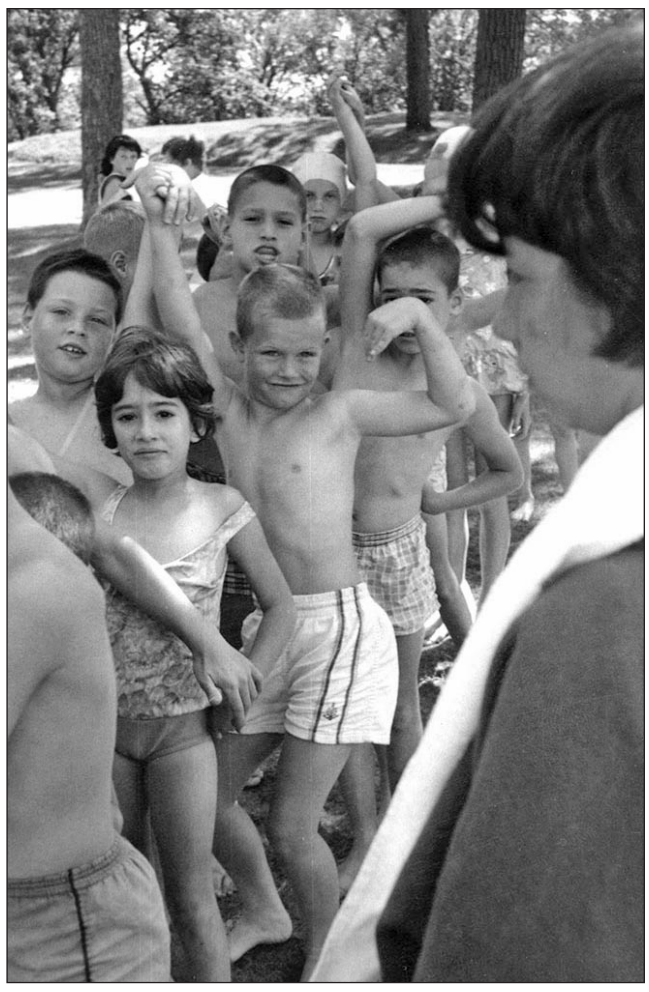
• Jewish Social Services, which became a separate corporation in 1978 and provides services to increasing numbers of senior adults and their families.

In 2009, MJCC changed its name to Jewish Federation of Madison, to clarify that it was and had always been part of the national Jewish federation movement.

Steven Morrison was JFM executive director from 1984 to 2010 and still lives in Madison. In a telephone interview July 27, he identified "building" as among the hallmarks of his tenure.

"Early in my tenure, it was clear that we had to push for new infrastructure," Morrison said. He recalled that in those days the offices were housed in unsatisfactory rental space.

"We determined that it would actually be less expensive to build a small building than to continue paying rent," he said, but many feared that fundraising for a capital project would hurt the annual fundraising campaign.



Camp Shalom campers, July 1963.

Under his leadership, funds were raised that financed the construction of the Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building, MJCC's first permanent home and still JFM headquarters today.

And that fundraising "did not hurt the annual campaign," Morrison said; in fact "capital campaigns get people excited — they help to envision what the [organization's] future might look like."



Steven H. Morrison

Growth of the Gan HaYeled Preschool, housed in a synagogue basement when Morrison took office, was facilitated by a donation from George Mosse, a retired professor of history and Jewish studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Mosse's gift enabled construction of additional space in the Weinstein building for the preschool, which was named in memory of Mosse's sister, Hilde L. Mosse.

Morrison was also a key figure in the acquisition and development of a 154-acre site in nearby Verona, which opened in 1999 as the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus.

The Camp Shalom day camp had been using space in Madison city parks and could not accommodate increasing demand, Morrison said. "We eventually found a site, but it had a million-dollar-plus price tag," he said.

Morrison spoke to the Goodman brothers, well-known philanthropists and major supporters of Madison's Jewish community, about the camp, and asked them for a gift large enough to buy the site and make initial improvements to the infrastructure.

They gave more than $2 million which, coupled with donations from the community, enabled a vast increase in the number of children served, Morrison said.

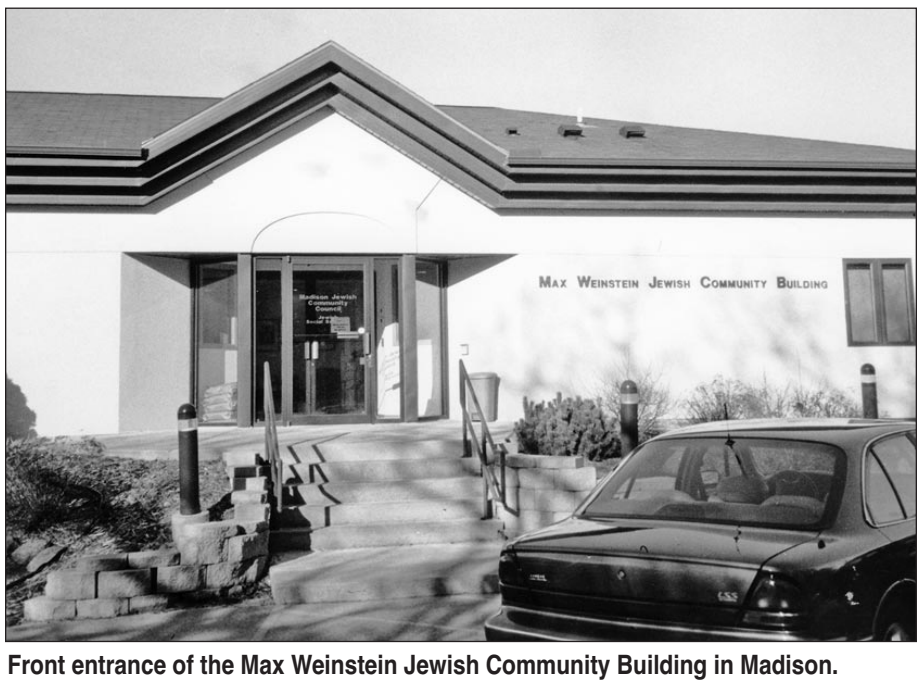
The Goodmans later donated $600,000 to build the Goodman Aquatic Center on the Verona campus, which is open to the entire Madison community.

"Yes, we built buildings, but we also built community," Morrison said.

Jewish Federation of Madison will celebrate its anniversary with a "75th Diamond Gala" on Saturday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., at the Marriott West, 1313 John Q. Hammons Drive in Middleton. Online registration is available at Jewish Madison.org or call 608-278-1808.



Members of the Madison community visited the Sovev Kinneret region in November 2013 during the Jewish Federation of Madison mission to Israel. The group is shown here at the shore of Lake Kinneret.




Front entrance of the Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building in Madison.

# Congregation News

**Temple Beth El • Congregation Shaarei Shamayim • Beth Israel Center**

## Temple Beth El

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

We encourage members of the Jewish Community to join Temple Beth El, and we welcome prospective members to participate in programs and activities. Please contact David Hoffert, Executive Director, at 608-238-3123 or email: executive@tbemadison.org for membership information.

Office Hours: 9am-5pm M-TH, 9am-3pm Friday. Our office will be closed Monday, October 5

### Tots and Tunes

**2015 Sundays ~ Oct. 18, Nov. 22 and Dec. 6**
**2016 Sundays ~ Feb. 7, Feb. 28, Mar. 13 and Apr. 3**
**9:30am-10:30am in the Adult Lounge**

Fun for all children, newborns to 5 year olds!!!

There will be singing, crafts, challah & juice. Come hang out with leaders Lynn R. and Kenny L. as they teach the tots about Shabbat and Jewish holidays through songs and crafts!

### Pizza and Sukkah Decorating

**Sunday, September 27**
**9:00am Men's Club Sukkah Building**
**11:30am Lunch and Sukkah Decorating**

Come help beautify our Sukkah in its new space, in our front yard, along Arbor Drive. We're delighted to have some of our artistic congregants helping with our crafts this year. Come add your personal touch! Enjoy a Pizza lunch (gluten free quinoa salad option too) co-sponsored by Men's Club. Prefer building to crafting? Come help Men's Club build the Sukkah starting at 9am that day.

$5/person with a $20 max per family. Register online or to Aleeza Hoffert at engage@tbemadison.org or call 608-238-3123.

### Sukkot Service

Sunday, September 27 at 6pm

### Shalom Sukkot Preschool Program

**Tuesday, September 29**
**9:30am-10:30am**

Singing, crafts, story time & snack! Come smell an etrog, shake the lulav and so much more.

Come with your preschooler and join us for a fun-filled holiday-themed hour. Open to all.

### Meal for Porchlight Men's Shelter

**Wednesday, September 30**

Lend a helping hand as we prepare and serve a meal for the Porchlight Men's Shelter. See our website for more info.

### Shabbat Starts Here! Weekly Welcoming of Shabbat

**Starting Friday, October 2 and continuing all year!**
**5:30pm Family Fridays Shabbat activities for kids**
**5:45pm Family Fridays Shabbat service w/songs & stories**
**6:15pm Informal family-friendly buffet dinner provided* or bring your own**
**7:15pm Shabbat greeting and gathering before the evening service**
**7:30pm Shabbat evening service**
**Approx. 8:45pm Oneg Shabbat following the service**

*pay what you can, suggested donation $5/person

Everyone is welcome! Come for all or part of the evening.

Learn more at www.templebethelmadison.org

### Shabbat Dinner Get-Together

**Friday, October 2, 5:30pm**
**Taste of India Restaurant**
**2623 Monroe Street, Madison**

We're once again meeting for dinner on the first Friday of the month. And this month we're staying right in the neighborhood. Join us for dinner at the Taste of India. Those who are interested can walk across the street to Temple Beth El (2702 Arbor Drive) for our first Shabbat Starts Here Evening Service that begins at 7:30pm. Come with friends or come to meet new people as you share a meal together.

Please RSVP to Aleeza Hoffert at engage@tbemadison.org to let us know you are coming

### Homework Boxes for Emerson School

**Wednesday, October 7, 6:00pm**
**Emerson Elementary School**
**2421 E. Johnson St., Madison**

Help fill 150 "homework boxes" with school supplies to assure all students have enough supplies to complete their homework. At last year's event, volunteers had fun working and socializing with old and new friends from the community. Just bring yourself, your family and friends.

### Temple Beth El Kesher Israel Film Series

Temple Beth El Kesher Israel Committee started a five-film series in

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## Jewish Congregations for Social Justice: Friends of Emerson School

***"Make a difference in a student's life. Make a difference in your life."***

Madison Jewish Congregations for Social Justice (JCSJ) begins its third year as a partner to Emerson Elementary School. We have had great successes in the past two years and want to expand our efforts for 2015-2016.

JCSJ invites you to volunteer at Emerson Elementary School, 2421 E. Johnson St., on Madison's east side.

**Math Mentoring**

**If you can spare *one half hour a week* during the school year, you can make a positive difference in a child's education.** You don't have to be good at math (on the contrary, remembering how it felt to struggle through story problems is a plus)! All you need is the ability to consistently visit with your student each week during regular school hours. The precise day and time can be adjusted to accommodate your schedule.

The teachers provide instructions and materials for each student, and the school provides resources to help you become familiar with Emerson's math program. Madison Jewish Congregations for Social Justice is lucky to have this special relationship with Emerson and the opportunity to participate in this unique program. ***There are many kids who still need mentors*** – please become a Math Mentor!

Email Sandy Wright at sandy wright11@gmail.com

**Other Volunteer Opportunities at Emerson School**

**Homework Boxes** - Wednesday, October 7, 2015, 6:00 to 8:00 pm

Help fill 150 "homework boxes" with school supplies to assure all students have enough supplies to complete their homework. At last year's event, volunteers had fun working and socializing with old and new friends from the community.

Email Marcia Vandercook at marcia.vandercook@gmail.com

**Tuesday Night Lights** - Volunteer at the family events Emerson hosts on Tuesday nights. Our coalition will take the lead on four Tuesdays this school year:

- Harvest Festival: October 27, 2015
- Math Game Night: February 23rd, 2016
- Science Night: April 19th, 2016
- Multicultural Night: May 3rd, 2016

Email Betsy Abramson at betsy abramson@gmail.com

For more information about Madison's Jewish Congregations for Social Justice or Emerson Elementary School, contact: Beth Israel Center: Judy Pierotti or Larry Bensky. Temple Beth El: Marcia Vandercook or Sandy Wright. Congregation Shaarei Shamayim: Sari Judge.

*Temple Beth El Sisterhood Presents the 49th Annual*

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**Tuesday**
**NOVEMBER 3, 2015**
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# Beth Israel Center

Come see what our traditional, egalitarian community is all about. Please contact Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon (rabbi@bethisraelcenter.org), Executive Director Elissa Pollack (elissa@bethisraelcenter.org) or Education Director Beth Copelovitch with questions about upcoming events, membership, education for children and adults and anything else you might like to know about our synagogue. You may also call (608) 256-7763 or you can visit our website, www.bethisraelcenter.org, for more information.

Here are some highlights from our October calendar:

## Sukkot Celebrations

**Sukkot is September 27 through October 5, and there will be something happening in the BIC sukkah nearly every day!**

Monday 9/28 – services at 9:30am (indoors), followed by Kiddush in the sukkah

Tuesday 9/29 - services at 9:30am (indoors), followed by (hot!) Kiddush in the sukkah

Wednesday 9/30 – Kesharim dinner at 6:00pm for Jewish adults looking to make and deepen connections. Cost $12 and advance registration required; contact BIC office.

Thursday 10/1 – Happy Hour in the sukkah at 5:00

Friday 10/2 – Shabbat-Sukkot potluck dinner following Friday evening services

Saturday 10/3 – Shabbat morning services at 9:30 (indoors), followed by Kiddush in the sukkah. After lunch, enjoy the Shabbat Afternoon Sukkah Stroll. We'll walk and nosh and schmooze from sukkah to sukkah into the evening, ending with Havdalah in the Westmorland neighborhood. Times and locations are posted on the Beth Israel Center website.

Sunday 10/4 – Hoshana Rabbah services begin at 8:15am, and the annual East Side Sukkah Hop, hosted by members of both Beth Israel Center and Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, will commence later in the day.

## Erev Simchat Torah Celebration

**Monday, October 5**

For those who registered in advance, there will be a casual deli dinner at Beth Israel Center starting at 6:00. No RSVPs are required to celebrate Simchat Torah with joyous Hakafot (dances) starting at 7:00.

## Yom Rishon

**Sunday, October 18**
**10:00-11:15am**

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 all of our 5776 sessions on your calendar: November 22, December 13, January 31, February 21, March 13, April 10, May 1.

## MOUSY Program

**Sunday, October 18**

Spend a fun-filled fall afternoon with other Jewish high schoolers. Contact Deborah Hoffman (256-7763, hoffman@behtisraelcenter.org) for more information.

## Adult Education Programs:

## Talmud

**Wednesdays, 9 am 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 and start date.

## Conversational Yiddish

**Mondays, 7pm in the Mercaz at Beth Israel Center**

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

## Hebrew Reading Level II

**Thursdays, 7pm, 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.

## NEW: Melton School of Adult Jewish Learning

**Sunday mornings beginning October 11**

This pluralistic Jewish learning program goes far beyond one-shot lectures or short-term seminars, challenging adult Jewish learners to engage in Jewish learning in a serious and comprehensive way. Each lesson is designed to inspire and enlighten students, irrespective of their prior experience or background. This class may be full. (Only a few spaces remained as this newspaper went to press.) To inquire about available space, please contact the office.

Except where noted, programs are held at Beth Israel Center, 1406 Mound Street. Sunday through Friday, please enter from the parking lot (off Randall). On High Holidays, Shabbat morning and other times when we gather in the main sanctuary or social hall, you may enter from Mound Street or the parking lot.

Thanks to an Innovation Grant from Jewish Federation of Madison, registration costs will be reduced for Madison students.

Visit our website, www.bethisraelcenter.org, or call us at (608) 256-7763 for service schedules and other programming information.

# Congregation Shaarei Shamayim

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

## Intergenerational Sukkot Campfire, Dinner & Service

**Friday, October 2**
**First Unitarian Society**
**900 University Bay Drive**

People of all ages are welcome to celebrate Sukkot with Shaarei Shamayim. We'll gather at 5:30 p.m. for dinner in the sukkah. At 6:30 p.m. Rabbi Laurie and Aviv Kammay will lead an intergenerational service. Following the service we'll have s'mores around the campfire. Located on the Gaebler lawn and the Gaebler Living Room. Please bring a vegetarian dish to share.

## Simchat Torah Celebration

**Monday, October 5**
**First Unitarian Society**
**900 University Bay Drive**

Put on your dancing shoes for our annual Simchat Torah Celebration. We'll provide a light dinner (at no charge) at 5:30 p.m. followed by a service led by Rabbi Laurie and Aviv Kammay at 6:00 p.m. We'll dance, sing and roll the Torah back to the very beginning. Please bring a dessert or snack to share.

## Shabat Morning Services

**Saturdays, October 10 and 24**
**First Unitarian Society**
**900 University Bay Drive**

Torah study begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by Shabbat services at 10:30 a.m. and Kiddush at 12:30 p.m.

## Get to Know Us Breakfast

**Sunday, October 25**
**Center for Families**
**2120 Fordem Avenue**
**Madison**

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.

# Temple Beth El

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August. All films are on the 3rd Wednesday of the month. Doors open at 7:00pm, with movies beginning at 7:15pm. Israeli snacks provided.

Wednesday, October 21, "Munich"
Wednesday, November 18, "Ruth"
Wednesday, December 16, "Noodle"

## Party in the Sukkah with MaTTY!

**Saturday, September 26, 6:30pm**
**At a private home in Middleton**

Join MaTTY, Temple Beth El's high school youth group, as we kick off the new school year! We will build and decorate a sukkah, enjoy a delicious vegetarian potluck dinner and roast marshmallows in the campfire. The event is open to all 9th-12th graders! This is a great first event for new members because we will all be kicking off the new year together.

RSVP online or to matty@templebethelmadison.org by Tuesday, September 22.

For any questions about MaTTY, our high school youth group, please contact Naomi at matty@templebethelmadison.org.

## Madison's Jews' Next Dor Meet & Greet Dinner

**Thursday, October 15, 7pm**
**Ichiban Sichuan, 610 S. Park St.**
**Madison**

Hungry and ready to mingle? All 20- and 30-somethings of the Jewish community are invited to meet, greet and eat our way through a tasty family-style dinner together. Dinner will be $20 or less per person; please bring cash with you (small bills are appreciated). RSVP to Aleeza Hoffert at engage@tbemadison.org.

# Jewish Congregations for Social Justice Racial Justice Speaker Series

The Jewish and African American communities have a long history of sharing the struggle for civil rights. Fifty years ago, Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel walked side by side with Reverend Martin Luther King in the march from Selma to Montgomery. Rabbi Heschel said, "I felt my legs were praying."

Their challenge is still our challenge today. In Madison and across the nation, we are reminded how much work remains to be done to achieve their vision of racial justice. The issues are complex and deeply rooted in the political and social systems of our society and will not be solved quickly or easily. These problems demand an ongoing commitment from each of us to educate our communities about the injustices around us, to raise our voices for justice and to pursue legislation and policies that right these wrongs.

To help Madison's Jewish community deepen its understanding of these issues, last spring, **Jewish Congregations for Social Justice** offered a presentation on *Race to Equity: a Baseline Report on the State of Racial Disparities in Dane County*. Over 75 people from three Jewish congregations gathered to learn about our community's profound racial disparities in health, education, child welfare, criminal justice, income and employment.

Following this overview, we are scheduling four educational presentations for the coming year to hear about the issues in more depth.

- Community Activism: Young, Gifted & Black Coalition
- Criminal Justice System: Challenges and Reforms
- Health Care: Racial Equity Gaps
- Education: Racial and Economic Disparities

Each presentation will be followed by concrete suggestions for how you can respond effectively and join the important work already occurring in our community. *Please watch for our schedule, to be published soon.*

The **Jewish Congregations for Social Justice** is a joint project of the social action committees of Beth Israel Center, Shaarei Shamayim and Temple Beth El. We work together to expand our capacity for social action, build new connections and provide a Jewish volunteer presence in the larger community. For more information about Madison's Jewish Congregations for Social Justice, contact (Beth Israel Center,) Judy Pierotti or Larry Bensky; (Temple Beth El) Marcia Vandercook or Sandy Wright; (Congregation Shaarei Shamayim) Sari Judge. Or see our website at jewishcongregationsforsocialjustice.org.

# Building Bridges: Jewish/Catholic Dialogue

**Building Bridges:**
**Jewish/Catholic Dialogue**
**In Memory of**
**Sister Rose Thering, OP –**
**A Woman Ahead of Her Time**
**for Our Time**
**Thursday, October 8, 5:30pm**
**Washburn Heritage Room, Regina Hall on the Monroe Street Campus in Madison**

*"In Our Time – Nostra Aetate"**
*Celebrating 50 Years,*
*Building Bridges for Tomorrow*

The October 8th Sister Rose Thering, OP, dinner event will:

• **Gather** members of Madison's Jewish and Christian faith communities

• **Remember** Sister Rose Thering, OP's impact on Jewish-Catholic dialogue and understanding, highlighting her contribution to the Second Vatican Council document, Nostra Aetate – through Sister Rose's colleagues and friends David Bossman, Luna Kaufman and Sister Michelle Olley, OP.

• **Celebrate** the 50th Anniversary of the historic Vatican document, Nostra Aetate

• **Recall** the legacy for Madison Jewish-Catholic dialogue and understanding, established by Rabbi Manfred Swarzensky and Sister "Stevie" – Marie Stephen Reges, OP – through their colleague and friend Hannah Rosenthal.

• **Explore** our role in continuing to build bridges "In Our Time"

Edgewood College is honored to host its third annual Sister Rose Thering, OP, Event. Hannah Rosenthal and David Bossman will lead this dinner program: a time to connect, remember, and learn.

Named for Sister Rose Thering, OP, this event remembers Sister Rose: A Woman Ahead of Her Time for Our Time. The October 8th gathering: **In Our Time – *Nostra Aetate** Celebrating 50 Years, Building Bridges for Tomorrow** invites members of Madison's Jewish and Christian faith communities to gather for a dinner event as we mark the 50th anniversary of a major breakthrough in Jewish-Catholic relationships and remember Sister Rose Thering, OP's contribution as well as other Wisconsin voices significant in breaking down barriers between Judaism and Christianity. Gathered for food, friendship and storytelling, we will explore who and what is needed in our time.

***Sister Rose Thering, OP,* was a woman ahead of her time for our time.** She devoted her professional life of teaching and learning to enhancing the relationship between Roman Catholics and Jews. Sister Rose earned her PhD in 1961. Her dissertation, "Potential in Religion Textbooks for Developing a Realistic Self-Concept" exposed widespread negative assertions about Jews and Judaism in the religious texts. Her doctoral study was instrumental in the seminal declaration of *Nostra Aetate*.

***Nostra Aetate***, the final document approved by the Council and promulgated by Pope Paul VI in October 1965, was partially inspired by Sister Rose's work when it declared "what happened in [Jesus'] passion cannot be charged against all the Jews, without distinction, then alive, nor against the Jews of today." And "The Jews should not be presented as rejected or accursed by God, as if this followed from Holy Scripture."

***Hannah Rosenthal*** is well known in Madison. She currently serves as President and CEO of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation. She worked in the State Department from 2009 to 2012 as the Special Envoy and head of the Office to Monitor and Combat Anti-Semitism.

***David Bossman*** is professor of Jewish-Christian Studies and Executive Director of the Sister Rose Thering Fund for Education in Jewish-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University. Bossman worked with Sister Rose at Seton Hall.

***Luna Kaufman*** survived the Holocaust along with her mother, initially living in Palestine and then moving to the United States. Her memoirs are published as *Luna's Life*. Luna was awarded the Knight's Cross of the Order of Merit by Polish President Bronoslaw Komorowski for her work in furthering Jewish-Christian dialogue.

***Sister Michelle Olley, OP,*** is a member of the Dominican Sisters of Racine and a longtime friend of Sister Rose.

To RSVP for this event, please contact Becky Rice, RRice@edgewood.edu or 663-4222 by September 30. Please indicate any special dietary restrictions.

Sponsored by The In Memory of Sister Rose Thering, OP Foundation, hosted by Edgewood College with support from UW Hillel, Jewish Federation of Madison, Congregation Shaarei Shamayim and Temple Beth El

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***In honor of Diane Seder***
*Bernie and Edith Kaye*

***In honor of Tom and Amy Stechschulte's 20th wedding anniversary***
*Al and Barbara Simon*

***In honor of Brad and Sharon Kahn's 10th wedding anniversary***
*Al and Barbara Simon*

***In honor of the birth of Jim and Nan Youngerman's grandson***
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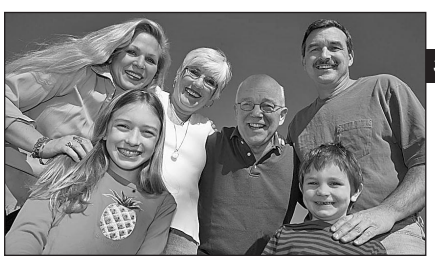
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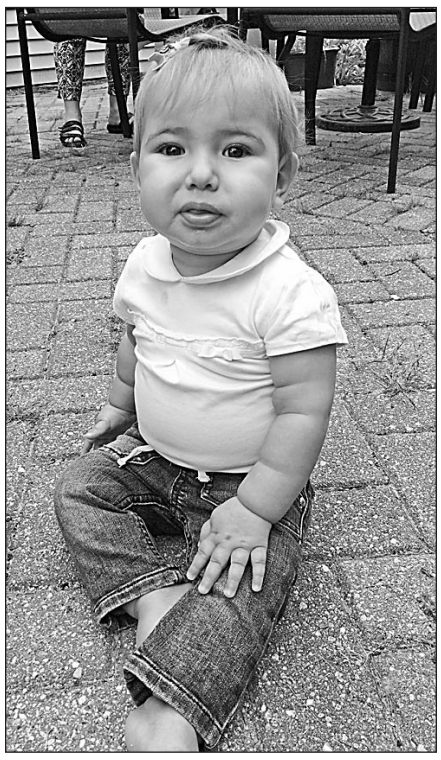
# Yad B'Yad Playgroup Starts Up A New Year

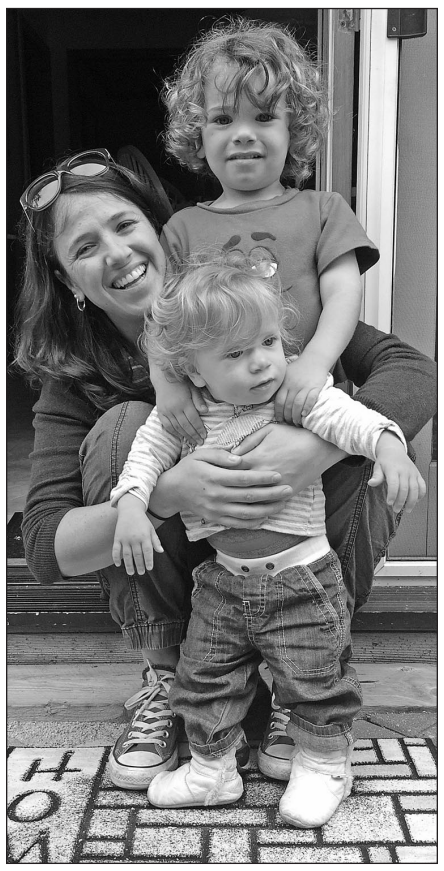
2015 presented many adorable Jewish babies in Madison! After delivering many Shalom Baby baskets, it was apparent that Yad B'Yad (Hand in Hand) playgroup for babies 0-2 years of age, needed to be kicked into high gear!

This year we decided to meet twice a month to keep the momentum going strong. Once a month, we meet in a member's home to chat, interact, and snack. The other meeting in that same month is located in one of the Jewish organizations in town.

September's first host was Temple Beth El, led by Nicole Jahr. As a result of her lesson plans, we learned where the children's names came from. While our methods for naming our children varied, we each shared that the names were thoughtfully and carefully chosen.

Please contact Tiz for more information on how you can join our group! Email: outreach@jewishmadison.org





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# UW Hillel Sees Thousands of Students in the New Year

**By Jennifer Jennings**

UW Hillel successfully launched our new academic season with blowout attendance at our opening events and our welcome week programs. It began in mid-August, when our Bagels on Bascom Facebook event went viral. With over 2,000 students saying "yes" to attending the traditional pop-up event on Bascom Hill the morning of the first day of class, our energetic staff sprang into action. In the end, the staff collected over 2,000 donated bagels from Bagels Forever, Fresh Madison Market, Brueggers Bagels and Einstein Bagels (2 locations). They were also able to procure several pounds of cream cheese, ensuring that all students could have a schmear with their "everything" bagel.



Welcome back BBQ

Our first Shabbat dinner of the year saw over 200 students filling our dining room to capacity—we even put extra tables in the Fireplace room! Students enjoyed the first of many delicious meals cooked by Adamah Chef Jason Kierce. Many freshmen joined us from The Statesider, bonding over camp connections and Jewish geography. Our second Shabbat also enjoyed a surprisingly large attendance of over 175 students. We look forward to filling our dining room throughout the school year with students and community members as we host our weekly welcoming and delicious Shabbat celebrations.

The annual Welcome Back BBQ, which featured free hamburgers, hot dogs and all the fixings, brought in nearly 300 students! This year, the BBQ took place on the first floor of the Barbara Hochberg Center for Jewish Life and in Adamah Neighborhood Table. The student organization fair was staged in the lobby. We welcomed Jewish community members including the Madison Jewish Federation, Temple Beth El and Congregation Shaarei Shamayim to the fair this year. In addition, Bucky Badger roamed the BBQ, offering photo ops and mischievously rearranging the buffet.

Our large turnout continued during our annual 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. Sixteen teams competed on the rooftop basketball court, enjoying Gatorade and snacks from co-sponsor The Statesider. Team Weissburg were the reigning champions.



Bagels on Bascom

With such an exciting start, there is no doubt that UW Hillel is ready for a year filled with relevant and engaging Jewish programming and experiences on the UW-Madison campus. For more information about UW Hillel programs, visit www.uwhillel.org.

# Chabad on Campus Turns 10!

In August 2005, a young, recently married couple moved to Madison from Brooklyn. She was a true Brooklyn native; arriving in Madison and moving on campus gave her quite a shock. For him, it was a return home. Mendel, the oldest child of Rabbi Yona and Faygie Matusof, and his wife, Henya, arrived on a mission, expanding the work his parents had been doing for 25 years throughout Madison. No one could have predicted the immediate and major success they have had!

They moved into a small apartment near campus and posted flyers about a free Shabbat dinner on campus, something that did not exist at the time. Four students participated, but it was just a beginning. Three weeks later, for Rosh Hashanah, there were 25 students. Six months later, at the Purim event, there were 150!

After first moving to a larger apartment, Chabad purchased, remodeled and expanded its current location, at 223 W. Gilman St. in 2009. Six years later, that space can no longer hold the large crowds that frequent Chabad. In 2016 Chabad will, G-d willing, be adding 8,000 square feet to its current location, providing adequate room for all of Chabad's activities.

Chabad's flagship events are its weekly Shabbat dinners and Jewish holiday celebrations. Over 100 students gather each week to eat delicious homemade food and celebrate Shabbat. For holidays, especially the High Holidays and Passover, Chabad hosts crowds of 300+, renting various campus locations to accommodate everyone.



A Birthright Israel group




A Sinai Scholars Graduating Class

Throughout the week Chabad offers classes and private study sessions for Jewish students looking to learn more about their heritage. Sinai Scholars is one such class. It meets weekly, to discuss the core issues and values of Judaism. The Sinai Scholars course has become so popular, it is capped each semester at 50 students, with more still on waiting lists.

Chabad has an active student leadership group, and they are deeply involved in various philanthropic Mitzvah projects. These recently included blanket making for an Israeli children's hospital, a late night Pink Challah sale to benefit Sharsheret and a barbeque benefitting the Lone Soldier Center in Israel.

One of Chabad's most popular programs is its Birthright. Since 2008 Chabad has taken over 800 students to Israel! Since 2012, Chabad's Birthright partner, Mayanot, has been the largest and most popular Birthright choice (out of 16) for UW students, with almost half of all UW students choosing to go on Birthright with Chabad.

Chabad on campus is a home. It also functions as a center, community and Jewish resource, but it will always be a home. Rabbi Mendel and Henya live there with their three children. Students are searching for warmth, they are yearning to be themselves without the fear of judgement and they are seeking to escape the chaos of campus life. Chabad provides that in an authentic, loving and Jewish way.

Chabad's first decade on campus has exceeded all expectations. L'chaim to the next decade!

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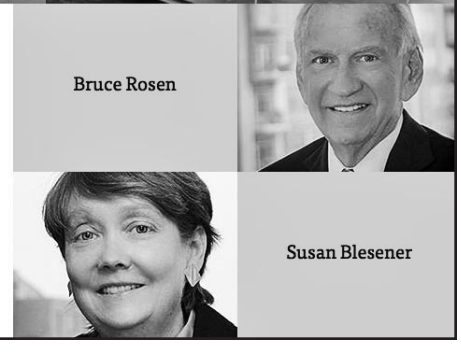



# Team Matzah Balls ... Will They Sink or Float?

**By Tiz Goff, Outreach Coordinator**

***Jewish Federation of Madison***

This spring, I met with Matt Bernstein to give him a Shalom Madison basket. We ate falafel, discussed Madison's Jewish community and talked about football. When I asked, "What would you like to see in the Jewish community?" Matt immediately replied, "Coed sports team."

Dan Weiss helped with selecting the type of sport selection and location and that is how the Matzah Balls Kickball Team was formed! The team quickly climbed to 24 people, including both newcomers and established community members. Our first game was filled with meeting new people, learning the rules and best of all…having FUN!

Games are Thursday evenings at Demetral Field. The game times are listed on the Federation online calendar, so please feel free to come out and cheer us on; you can cheer us on in English or Hebrew! http://www.jewishmadison.org/jewish-federation-of-madison-calendar

Do you have an idea for outreach and engagement? I'm all ears! The possibilities for our community to continue to connect, learn and grow are endless. I look forward to seeing you out and about in Madison!

Please contact Tiz at (773) 620-4404 or outreach@jewishmadison.org




## Congratulate the Jewish Federation of Madison on 75 Years!

75th Diamond Anniversary

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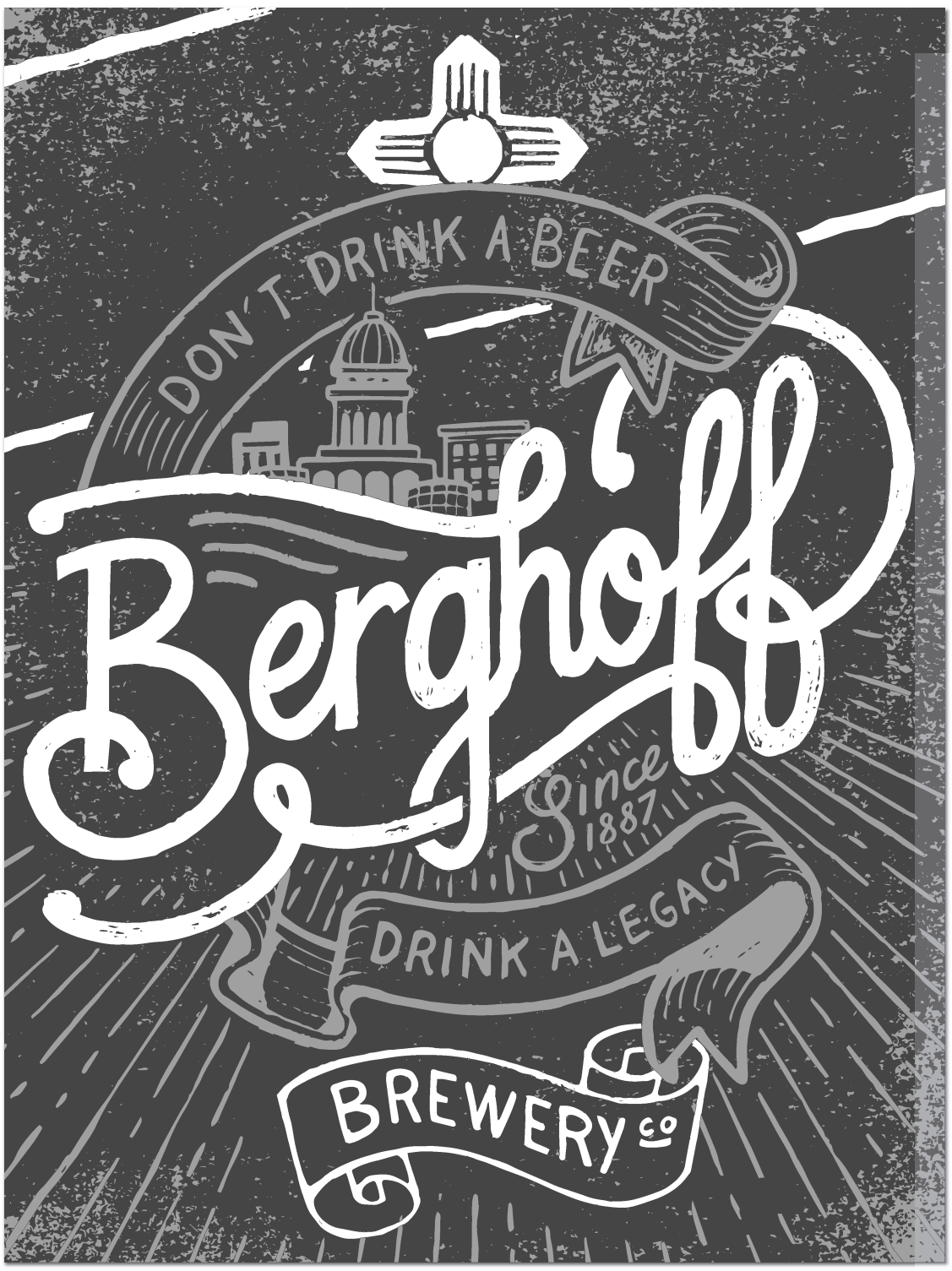


## Congratulations to the Jewish Federation of Madison ...

Here's to the next 75 Years!

# Fall Events and New Faculty at Center for Jewish Studies

**By Meggan Woodbury Bilotte**

Fall semester is once again upon us, and the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies is excited for another invigorating year of exploration of Jewish life, history and culture.

This year, we are pleased to welcome the new Frances and Laurence Weinstein Assistant Professor of Modern European Jewish History, Dr. Amos Bitzan. Before coming to the UW-Madison, Professor Bitzan was a research fellow at the Center for Advanced Judaic Studies at the University of Pennsylvania for the academic year 2014-2015. He completed an article there that challenges current understandings of the origins of academic Jewish studies in 19th-century Germany and it has been accepted for publication by the Journal of the History of Ideas.

The Center will also host a series of lectures and events this fall that are free and open to the public.

In October, the Center will co-sponsor the Jewish Life in Germany exhibit. The event takes place on Wednesday, October 21st, at UW-Hillel.

On Monday, October 26th, the Center welcomes Brown University's John P. Birkelund Distinguished Professor of European History Omer Bartov to deliver the annual Tobias lecture. His talk, "The Voice of Your Brother's Blood: The Murder of a Town in Eastern Galicia," will reconstruct the destruction of the town of Buczacz in Polish Eastern Galicia, now in western Ukraine, during World War II. Buczacz had existed for centuries as a multiethnic town made up of Poles, Jews and Ukrainians, but during the German occupation of 1941-44, the vast majority of the Jewish inhabitants were murdered. This talk, based on Professor Bartov's forthcoming monograph, explores how a community of coexistence transformed into a community of genocide. The lecture will take place in 195 Commons, Education Building (1000 Bascom Mall) at 4:00 p.m. The Tobias lecture is made possible through the generosity of Harry and Marjorie Tobias.

On November 6th, the Center will co-sponsor a screening of *The Yellow Ticket*, a rare silent film presented with live music performed by Grammy-winning violinist and vocalist Alicia Svigals and virtuoso pianist Marilyn Lerner. Showtime is at 7:00 p.m. in 4070 Vilas Hall.

Lila Corwin Berman, Associate Professor of History at Temple University, will give two lectures in November as part of the Kutler lecture series on American Jewish History. Drawing from her extensive research on Detroit for her first talk, "The Death & Life of Jewish Urbanism," Professor Berman suggests that, contrary to the history of white flight, the story of Jewish migration away from cities is one of enduring—and tension-filled—urban entanglement. In her second lecture, "Who Gives? The American Jewish Philanthropic Complex," Professor Berman argues that critical changes in American economic and political policy since World War II have intersected with transformations in American-Jewish life to endow Jewish philanthropy with unprecedented governing power. These lectures will take place at the Wisconsin Institutes for Discovery (330 N. Orchard Street) on Monday, November 9th, and Tuesday, November 10th, at 4:00 p.m. This year's lectures are being hosted in Stanley Kutler's honor, may his memory be for a blessing.

Complete and current information about our events is available on our website at jewishstudies.wisc.edu or by emailing events-lectures@cjs.wisc.edu.




## *Temple Beth El's Kesher Israel Committee Presents Film: 'Munich'*

'Munich', a film directed and produced by Steven Speilberg, is based on the book "Vengeance: The True Story of an Israeli Counter-Terrorist Team," by George Jonas. 'Munich' relates the tale of a secret Israeli squad which went in search of the killers of nine Israeli athletes during the 1972 Black September assault. Rated R for strong graphic violence, replete with images of blood and gore, this is not a movie for the faint of heart.

The film poses many questions. When it was released there was much discussion about how countries should bring terrorists to justice when the law cannot reach them. Who has the right to carry out a death sentence and under what circumstances? The particular issue of the film is the perpetrators of terrorism against Israel in the Munich Olympics and the Israeli determination to bring them to justice. But the U.S. has undertaken similar missions, mainly through the use of drone strikes.

Released December 23, 2005

Rated: MPAA rated "R" for strong graphic violence, some sexual content, nudity and language. An R rating means that no one under 17 is admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. Running Time: 2 hours, 17 minutes

Location: Temple Beth El lounge

Date: Wednesday, October 21

Doors open: 7:00pm

Show starts: 7:15pm

Discussion follows the movie. Free snacks and schmooze time included.

**Temple Beth El Kesher Israel Film Series Line-Up:**

Wednesday, October 21, *'Munich'*
Wednesday, November 18, *'Ruth'*
Wednesday, December 16, *'Noodle'*

Temple Beth El doors open at 7:00pm, with movies beginning at 7:15pm. Israeli snacks provided.

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**One Happy Camper:** Helps to provide financial assistance to children attending Jewish resident camps for the first time

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**Yonim:** Israeli folk dance program for students from kindergarten through 12th grade

**The Madison Jewish Community Day School:** Works with students to develop a capacity for critical thinking, a connection to their Jewish heritage and a profound sense of community and responsibility. MJCDS is pluralistic, egalitarian and committed to fostering a lifelong love of learning.

**Midrasha Hebrew High School:** Jointly sponsored by Jewish Federation of Madison, Beth Israel Center and Temple Beth El, educates more than 100 students each school year and provides $2,000 incentive scholarships to graduating seniors

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**Hillel at the University of Wisconsin:** One of the country's preeminent Hillel Foundations, offers social, educational, cultural and religious activities to the UW's 5,000 Jewish students

**Taglit-birthright Israel:** Jointly sponsored by Jewish Federation of Madison and other North American Federations, the government of Israel and private Jewish philanthropists, provides free, first-time peer group educational trips to Israel for Jewish young adults ages 18 to 26

**Chabad at the University of Wisconsin:** Dedicated to serving Jews throughout the university, Madison and Dane County regardless of background and affiliation

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**Outreach:** Led by the outreach coordinator and the volunteer corps, we connect and engage individuals and families with the many opportunities available to live Jewishly in the Madison area

**Jewish Social Services:** In its third decade, provides services to about 1,000 individuals and agencies annually in the Jewish and general communities

**Jewish education teacher training:** Organizes and sponsors an annual teachers' convention for local Jewish educators and offers subsidies for conference and courses

**Jewish family educational and social programs:** Year-round activities including Tot Shabbats, swim parties and holiday events and celebrations

**Future Directions:** Leadership program of the Federation provides opportunity for participants to learn, engage and impact our community

**Jewish Business & Professionals Roundtable:** Programing dedicated to the interests of Jewish business executives and professionals

## For our local community

**The Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus:** The 154-acre home of Camp Shalom and the center for year-round community recreational, educational and social activities

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**Yom Hashoah:** Annual Holocaust Memorial Program

**Yom Ha'Atzmaut:** Israel Independence Day annual celebration

**Jewish Community Picnic:** The end-of-summer event at the Goodman Campus

**Wisconsin Jewish Conference:** Serves as a resource, advocate and clearinghouse to address important public policy issues for local Jewish communities throughout the state

**Community Relations Committee:** Serves as a liaison between the local Jewish community and the larger population

**Partnership Together (P2G):** A partnering with Tulsa, Milwaukee, St. Paul and the Sovev Kinneret region of Israel encourages community exchanges of ideas, programs and friendship.

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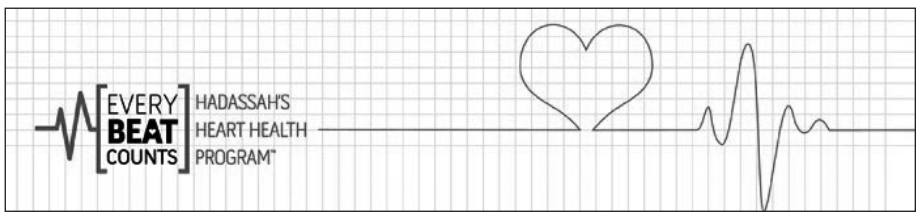


• Gender Equality in Medical Research **(The Research for All Act)**

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Yona's parents spent the years 1949-1958 in Israel, living on kibbutzim and later a moshav. Yona and her older brother were both born in Israel though her parents returned to the U.S. when she was a baby.

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# Jewish Education

# One Happy Camper – A True Story

This was my son's first year of sleep-away camp. He is eleven years old and he was itching to gain some independence. Receiving the One Happy Camper grant made it easy for us to provide Charlie with his first overnight camp experience and we are extremely grateful. Charlie attended a two-week session at Camp Chi, in Wisconsin Dells, where he had the time of his life.

On the day before camp started, Charlie asked my wife and me if we would please drop him at camp and immediately leave. He was very eager to stake out his own territory at camp, without our presence, please! When we picked him up two weeks later, he was glowing, pink-cheeked and full of stories. He already had plans for next summer (the four-week session, thank you very much). He loved all of the camp traditions, the sneak-outs (we enjoyed the concept of officially sanctioned sneak-outs), and of course the activities, which are designed to keep a kid in kid heaven pretty much constantly. It was a winning formula for Charlie and his two friends from home, who went to camp with him and had an equally amazing time.

The tenor of Jewish life at Camp Chi was also perfect for Charlie. Our Jewish observances at home are largely cultural rather than religious, and I think that Camp Chi's approach to Jewish tradition was very comfortable for Charlie.

The two weeks were great for my wife and me, too. We took advantage of our quick drop-off on Day 1 to go on a long hike with our dog. We could wake up late in the morning. We could eat all the weird food we wanted. While we missed Charlie, we were extremely happy to have some intense time together, and we were even happier getting his postcards assuring us that he didn't miss us at all!



Charlie and friends at Camp Chi.

# CAMP CORNER

Camp Shalom just wrapped up our 61st summer of smiles, ruach and friendship. We love to hear from families about their experiences at Camp and wanted to share this beautiful letter from some happy campers and their family. Thanks to everyone who supported Camp Shalom this summer, from corporate sponsorships to Project Lunch. We are so grateful to the volunteers, donors and staff who make Camp Shalom a special place for you and all of us!

August 24th, 2015

Staff and Counselors of Camp Shalom,

In hindsight, I should have written this letter after season 2 so that it could have been shared with everyone while they were at camp. Even so, if you could share this with your team it would be greatly appreciated.

I just wanted to say how thankful we are for the experiences both Annalise and Laurel had this summer at Camp Shalom. We had always heard positive reviews of Camp Shalom, but can honestly say that the camp exceeded our already lofty expectations.

Starting with our very first orientation, we knew that things would go well. We were very hesitant to have Laurel at summer camp, and were worried that the additional care she would need would be a hindrance to her participation. As we came into orientation, we were quickly met by Alix and Ellen who went out of their way to make us feel welcome and included. I cannot tell you how much this means to a special needs parent, and also to Laurel. Too many times these parents and children feel as if they are on the outside, even though they are in the room. Things only got better from there. The staff and counselors did an amazing job helping Laurel feel no different than the rest of the other campers, and she lights up every time we talk about camp. She will truly miss all of her counselors and friends from this summer (as will we).

Annalise also had an amazing time. Everyday she would come home with stories, and I think we have a complete soundtrack of Camp Shalom songs that she sings on an everyday basis. As you know, Annalise is full of energy, and the fact that she actually took a nap periodically when she arrived home, is a true testament to how much fun she was having.

Thank you again for making the Coopers' summer one to remember, and for having such a positive impact on our children's lives. The pride, professionalism, and most importantly fun that that the staff and counselors exhibited was contagious, and something that everyone at Camp Shalom should be truly proud of.

Sincerely,

Jason, Heather, Annalise and Laurel Cooper

## One Happy Camper Grants Available This Month!

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.OneHappyCamper.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.

# Midrasha Staff 2015

This semester Midrasha Hebrew High welcomes several new staff members and welcomes back several of our veteran staff as well. Students in 8th-12th grade will be greeted weekly by Ellen Weismer, Midrasha Director, and Josh Davidson, AKA Master of the Midrasha office.

The eighth graders will be taking two courses, *Comparative Religions* and *Jewish Image in Film, Culture and Literature*.

Elana Charles will be teaching Hebrew and the *Comparative Religions* class. This is her first year at Midrasha and her senior year at UW Madison. Elana is from Colorado and loves to spend time outdoors. She enjoys Madison for the lakes and weather.

The *Jewish Image in Film, Culture and Literature* class will be taught by Laurel Hefty, who will also be teaching 9th grade *Holocaust Studies*. Laurel has been teaching at Midrasha for so many years that she lost count and we are thrilled that she has returned for another year. Some of the students may know Laurel because she also teaches Sunday School at Temple Beth El. One of Laurel's favorite things about Midrasha is reconnecting with her old students! Laurel loves to tell stories to her students and challenge them to figure out which are real and which are fabricated.

The tenth graders this semester will be exploring *Judaism and My Decisions* with Rabbi Joshua Ben-Gideon. Rabbi Ben-Gideon is the rabbi at Beth Israel Center. He is an avid Red Sox fan and can often be seen biking around town while chanting the weekly parsha.

Our ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders are in for a treat this semester. They will have the opportunity to participate in some very interesting electives.

Elana Rabishaw returns to Midrasha this semester after spending a year working at an internship in the Jewish world in San Francisco. Elana will be teaching Hebrew and *The Jewish Lens*, an elective about photography, to 9th and 10th graders. Elana loves Badger football and is looking forward to teaching this curriculum to the students at Midrasha.

Our community Shlichim will both be teaching at Midrasha this semester! Daniel Gill will be teaching Hebrew and his wife Shirly Gill Raiz will be teaching electives about the Israeli/Palestinian conflict to our 9th-12th graders. They are here from Jerusalem and are loving the Madison weather, meeting so many new people and learning about all of the amazing things Madison has to offer.

Juniors and seniors will have the chance to be detectives in *Judaism Decoded*, an elective taught by Rabbi Avremel Matusof. This is Avremel's third semester teaching at Midrasha and he and his wife Mushkie lead the YJP program (a Chabad affiliate) here in Madison.

Rebecca Joey Schwab is back at Midrasha after a short hiatus. Rebecca is currently the Engagement Associate at UW Hillel and she will be teaching *Jewniversity 101: a History of Anti-Semitism on American College Campuses*, an 11th/12th grade elective.

Last but not least, Rachel Orbuch joins our staff this year. Rachel is a junior at UW Madison and she is studying Biology and Political Science. Rachel is super involved in Jewish life on campus. She also loves UW football games, the farmer's market and walking down the Lakeshore path. Rachel is also the captain of the Wisconsin Club Lacrosse Team. This semester Rachel will be teaching two classes: *Hebrew Fun for Everyone*, an elective for 9th and 10th graders who want an introduction to conversational Hebrew, and *Not on Our Watch*, an exploration of genocide from past to present.

The entire Midrasha staff is looking forward to a fantastic year of learning together!


Some of the Midrasha staff introducing themselves to the students.

# Back to School Fun at Gan HaYeled


Daniel, our new shliach, talking to the gimel class.


Nitzan and Solomon planting flowers.


Lolly is collecting rubber chips.


Eve drinking nectar like a honey bee.


Lolly, Talya, Syndey and Avner painting in the afternoon.


Joey, Naomi and Tova listen to Jerri.


Daniel singing with the dalet class about family.


Talya, Jaime, Yonatan, Avner and Mateo showing off their shoes.


Talya looks at the shofar while Mateo watches.


Maggie and Shira are getting ready to paint with apples.


Cora, Adam, Hephzibah, Solomon and Eve showing us their tongues after enjoying popsicles on a hot day.



Jaime and Orly reading Corduroy stories.


Nitzan, Sasha and Hephzibah using apples to paint.

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# UPCOMING FAMILY EDUCATION EVENTS

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




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

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

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

**Goodman Lechayim Lunchtime Plus: "Every Week a Celebration of Good Food, Good Conversation & Good Vibes"**

Lechayim meets on most Mondays during the academic year. While we seek a weekly commitment, we are very flexible. We accommodate volunteers' appointments, work schedules, emergencies, vacations and extended time away during the winter. Volunteers arrive at different times and stay for varying amounts of time within the 11:00-2:00 time frame, depending on their tasks; most volunteers do not stay the whole time.

Volunteers set up, serve, clear, welcome participants, lead Yoga from a Chair or take blood pressures, socialize with participants and make sure that everyone feels welcome and included. Training is provided in preventing cross-contamination, emergency procedures, customer service and other topics.

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

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

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

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

# Volunteer Engagement/Events and Programs Coordinator

Jewish Social Services of Madison is looking for a Volunteer Engagement/Events and Program coordinator.

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.

In this job you will have a great opportunity to provide positive experiences for volunteers and to develop and implement interesting and varied social and educational programs. Our volunteers work both with individuals and in group settings. You will also be responsible for all aspects of our senior programming including our weekly lunch and social and educational programs.

The Volunteer Engagement/Events and Program Coordinator needs to be:

- A People Person – Enthusiastic about working with volunteers and all our various communities
- A Marketer – Able to promote the volunteer and other programs to existing and potential new volunteers and participants including our immigration program
- A Collaborator – Able to work with the JSS team, our community-based partners such as synagogues, youth groups and retirement communities, volunteers, JSS clients and their families and presenters
- A Communicator – Able to write well for the web and in print, and strong as a public speaker
- A Trainer – Able to ensure that volunteers are ready for their various responsibilities and opportunities
- An Event Planner – Responsible for deciding menus, identifying and recruiting presenters/performers, scheduling programs, and ensuring adequate transportation and safety precautions
- A Program Planner -- Plan adult-focused social and educational programs and other celebrations and special events
- A Matchmaker -- Ensure that volunteers and activities are well matched
- A Go-Getter – Identify new ways to involve our volunteers, and new programming for seniors and other targeted participants
- An Evaluator -- Make sure that our programs are as good as they possibly can be.

Added benefits in the candidate:

- Have a college degree in a relevant field. A combination of related work, course work, and/or volunteer experience will be considered
- Have knowledge of Jewish life and culture
- Have a certification in volunteer administration and/or experience with professional volunteer program management.

Benefits include:

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- Time off for secular and Jewish holidays
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While this is a full-time position, we would consider splitting the position into two half-time positions for the right candidates: volunteer engagement (50%) and events and program coordinator (50%).

You will need a valid driver's license, proof of automobile insurance, and access to a personal vehicle.

Jewish Social Services of Madison is an equal opportunity employer.

Interested individuals should send a cover letter and resume to Dawn Berney, dberney@jssmadison.org by October 2, 2015. Please include the word "COORDINATOR" in the subject line of your email and indicate in your cover letter if you are interested in full-time or part-time or would consider either.

# A Levy Summer Series Thank You

JSS would like to thank all who made the Levy Summer Series possible and successful again in 2015, in particular, Jeffrey C. Levy whose generous donation makes the series possible. We'd also like to thank the committee, which includes Jeff Levy, Annette Durkin, Marc Cohen, Sheila Cohen, Howard Fried, Rick Margolis, Phyllis Holman Weisbard, Jean Weissburg, Nan Youngerman, Judith Zukerman Kaufman and Linda Reivitz. Nakoma Golf Club provided a lovely setting, excellent service and high-quality meals. The help of JSS staff, especially Elena Robbins, was invaluable. A special thank you to the photographers, who volunteered their time and services: Eve Siegel, David Lipman, Steve Lipton and Bruce Thomadsen.

# Photo ID Required for November 3rd Election

*Including information from the Greater WI Agency on Aging Resources, Inc., Elder Law & Advocacy Center*

Photo IDs are now required for elections, starting with the November third General Election. The Government Accountability Board (GAB) has additional information at http://gab.wi.gov/elections-voting/photo-id. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation implemented a policy to help people obtain a free state ID card so that they may vote. Go to http://www.dot.wisconsin.gov/driver/drivers/apply/idcard.htm to learn how you can get one.

Absentee ballots must be accompanied by a photo ID. These can be submitted retroactively for ballots that have already been returned by absentee voters. Check with the City of Madison clerk, (608) 266-4601, or www.cityofmadison.com/clerk for information. Check the Government Accountability Board website http://gab.wi.gov/elections-voting/photo-id for updates on the absentee voting process and other voter photo ID information.

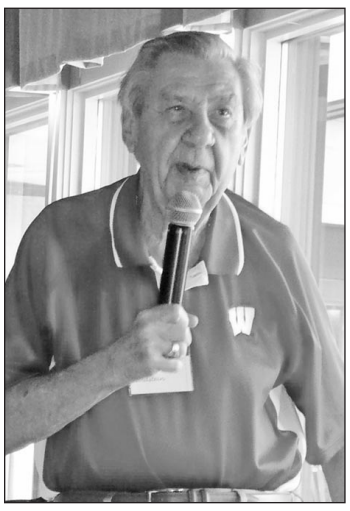
# Madison Jewish Youth Groups Deliver Sweet Rosh Hashanah Greetings

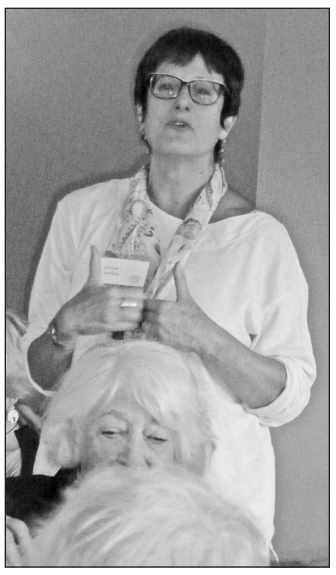


On September 13, 40 Jewish youth gathered to assemble and deliver Rosh Hashanah gift bags to area Jewish seniors living in nursing homes and assisted living. Many thanks to the members of Beth Israel Center's MOUSY, Temple Beth El's MaTTY, Jake Heifetz BBYO and youth from Congregation Shaarei Shamayim. Fifty-nine seniors received gift bags with a honey-cake cupcake and a Rosh Hashanah card, along with a brief visit from these caring kids.

# Levy Summer Series in Pictures

Photos by Bruce Thomadsen



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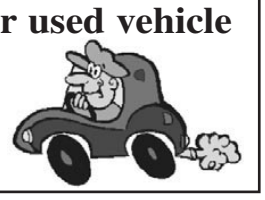

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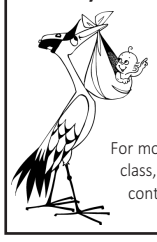

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# This article is about the history of D-Day at June 6, 1944 (part 1).

Генрих Бабич

## О Втором фронте союзников в Европе во Второй Мировой войне

В мае нынешнего года в России отгремели пропагандистские литавры по поводу 70-летия победы в Великой Отечественной войне. Размышляя об этой годовщине, я все более прихожу к мысли о том, что эта война была не только великой победой, которая достигнута массовым героизмом и миллионными жертвами, но и огромной трагедией народа нашей страны. Это во многом объясняется преступлениями перед войной руководства СССР, да и всей советской системы. Если стратегия войны, положенная в основу действий Англии и США, была направлена на максимальное сбережение потерь человеческих жизней, то Россия закидала противника горами трупов своих солдат. В этой статье приведены некоторые данные, иллюстрирующее мое такое понимание.

Во время войны я был рано повзрослевшим 12-15-летним мальчишкой и отчетливо помню как, начиная с 1942 года, в стране обсуждалась проблема Второго фронта. Только по прошествии многих лет осознаю огромность этой проблемы. Высадка англо-американских армий в Нормандии, т.н. операция Оверлорд, начавшаяся утром 6 июня 1944 года, была явлением уникальным. Ее масштабы, техническое оснащение, результаты и влияние на послевоенные дела в мире вынудили Сталина в поздравительной телеграмме Черчиллю от 11 июня 1944 года написать: "История отметит это событие как достижение высшего порядка!"

Коммунистической режим старательно скрывал от своих граждан ту огромную роль, которую играли Англия и Америка в ходе войны с Германией. Даже сейчас российские публикации о войне не содержат сколь-нибудь существенных сведений о Втором фронте. Между тем, подготовка к операции заняла у союзников два года. Это было им необходимо как для ее стратегического успеха, так и для сохранения жизней своих солдат. Советская пропаганда не говорила о стратегии, а упоминала только о втором факторе.

Описывая высадку англо-американских армий в Нормандии, обратимся к количественным данным. В первые сутки с 6 тысяч крупных и мелких кораблей на берег было переправлено 150 тысяч солдат и офицеров, несколько сотен орудий, десятки танков, 9 тысяч тонн различных грузов, 3 тысячи тонн горючего, 2 тысячи грузовых автомобилей. И это только в первые сутки! Каким же образом можно было отправить на берег такое количество грузов за столь короткий срок? К этому времени были построены десятки тысяч специальных десантных судов. Среди них были небольшие суда для высадки бойцов с легким стрелковым оружием. Были и крупные десантные корабли, подходившие вплотную к французскому берегу с откидными носами-рампами, по которым из трюмов выезжали танки, тяжелые пушки с автомобилями-буксирами, сотни джипов, и тысячи тяжелых грузовиков, нагруженных боеприпасами. Для создания всего этого и потребовалось так много времени.

Создавая на французском побережьи т.н. Атлантический оборонительный Вал, немцы построили железобетонные бункеры с сотнями пушек и пулеметных гнезд. Берег и мелкая часть пляжей были усеяны минами, колючей проволокой и стальными ежами. По этим объектам в процессе высадки десанта велся огонь из 14 линкоров союзников, подошедших на предельно близкое расстояние к берегу. Семьдесят крейсеров и полторы сотни эскадренных миноносцев стреляли по берегу из всех орудий. Тысячи самолетов союзников обеспечивали полное превосходство в воздухе. Тяжелые бомбардировщики бомбили немецкие укрепления на берегу. Сотни истребителей не подпустили к местам высадки практически ни одного немецкого бомбардировщика, штурмовика или истребителя. Транспортные самолеты снабжали боеприпасами парашютистов, выброшенных в глубине обороны фашистов.

С первого дня высадки союзники начали строить временный порт, без которого операция была бы невозможна. Цифры подтверждают, что для подготовки открытия Второго фронта понадобилось два года. До захвата 14 сентября 1944 года первого крупного порта Антверпен, который можно было занять только комбинированным ударом с моря и суши, на берег с помощью временного порта было доставлено 2,5 миллиона бойцов и прочего персонала нескольких армий, 500 тысяч автомобилей и 4 миллиона тонн различных грузов от боеприпасов и танков до продовольствия и медикаментов. Для того только, чтобы собрать и сосредоточить в портах Англии такое количество людей и груза потребовалась напряженная подготовительная работа на английском и американском берегах.

В течение года, предшествовавшего высадке, на крупных судах из Америки в Англию перевозили целые дивизии. Скорости этих судов были столь велики, что они не боялись тихоходных немецких подводных лодок и шли через Атлантику без боевого охранения. Начиная с 1943 года 150 тысяч человек отправлялись из США в Англию ежемесячно, пока их число не достигло 2,5 миллиона человек. Переправлялись авиачасти с самолетами, продовольствие и боеприпасы. Однако, большинство грузов перевозили из Америки на небольших тихоходных транспортных кораблях. Атлантика кишела немецкими подводными лодками, океан был насыщен миллионами мин. Поэтому, до тех пор пока к концу 1943 года все эти немецкие боевые средства на две трети не были ликвидированы, нечего было и думать о переброске такого количества техники, боеприпасов и военных грузов. Уничтожение сотен немецких подводных лодок происходило в сложной и опасной борьбе.

Уже из приведенных цифр видно, почему союзники не могли осуществить высадку в Нормандии раньше. Войну они начали совершенно неподготовленными к такой операции. В Америке к началу войны не было и 150 танков и не более 1500 самолетов всех видов. Англия, страна с населением вдвое меньшим чем Германия, летом 1940 года потеряла на европейском континенте все свое вооружение. Франция, по существу, капитулировала перед нацистами и высаженный на материк экспедиционный корпус англичан в 350 тысяч человек чудом смог вернуться в Англию, практически только с винтовками. Тысячи пушек, танков, бронетранспортеров были потеряны и их пришлось делать заново.

Но вернемся на пляжи Нормандии. Высадка началась одновременно в пяти прибрежных районах. Эти пять пляжей растянулись на 50 миль. Пока немцы не подтянули к пляжам свои танковые и моторизованные дивизии, союзники могли с успехом захватывать их береговые укрепления. Но с приходом основных немецких сил, сражаться с ними было бы невозможно без постоянных поставок огромных количеств техники, людей и боеприпасов. Доставлять все это без фундаментальных портовых сооружений было невозможно. Союзники заранее начали строительство гигантских железобетонных плавучих блоков-кессонов, составлявших элементы будущих причалов. Это заняло 9 месяцев и потребовало 20 тысяч рабочих. Полые блоки обладали хорошей плавучестью и в первые часы высадки их буксирами доставили к пляжам, на которых еще шел бой. Их затапливали в нужных местах, надводные плоские части превращалась в причалы, достаточно высоко находящиеся над поверхностью воды. Морской берег на пляжах был очень отлогий и для транспортировки грузов с этих причалов на берег были построены понтонные мосты. Одним концом мосты крепились к кессонам, другой конец выходил на сушу. С этих мостов нагруженные грузовики, танки и пушки съезжали на берег.

В дальнейшем, горючее и смазочные масла доставлялись на берег из Англии по трубопроводам, проложенным по дну Ла-Манша. 12 июня три трубопровода длинною в 30 миль каждый начали работать. Для их прокладки на барабан диаметром в несколько метров наматывали гибкую трубу. Барабан буксировали по воде от берега Англии до места высадки, трубу разматывали и укладывали на дно.

Любая военная операция нуждается в разведке. Уже в 1942 году английская авиация начала систематическую аэрофотосъемку побережья. Сотни километров пленки с пятью миллионами кадров обрабатывали специально подготовленные специалисты. Союзников интересовали не только оборонительные сооружения немцев. Автомобильные и железные дороги, реки и каналы, мосты, железнодорожные станции были не менее важны. Уже ночью в день высадки союзная авиация произвела точную бомбардировку этих объектов, лишив немцев возможности подвозить боеприпасы и подкрепления. Поразительная, беспримерная забота о жизни своих солдат.

Грандиозной частью предстоящей операции были мероприятия по обману противника. Немцы не должны были знать точного места высадки. Естественно было ожидать, что она произойдет в самом узком участке Ла-Манша, у города Кале. Однако, союзники решили, что высадку произвести удобнее западнее этого места. Но Ла-Манш там раза в три шире! Следовало держать немцев в уверенности, что высадка будет там, где они предполагали. С этой целью была организована блестящая операция по обману гитлеровского Генштаба. В лондонском морге был найден труп только что скончавшегося от туберкулеза рабочего. Туберкулезные легкие при вскрытии дают картину недавно утонувшего в морской воде человека. Труп одели в форму майора английской армии, выдержали много часов в морской воде до требуемых предполагаемому утопленнику медицинских кондиций, прикрепили к его кисти портфель с "секретными документами", организовали "катастрофу" над морем английского самолета, утонувшего на недосягаемой глубине, и подкинули труп с подводной лодки прямо у испанского берега недалеко от Гибралтара.

Специалисты снабдили "утопленника" таким набором документов, бумаг и бумажек, что искушенные немецкие контрразведчики не учуяли подделки. В карманах у него был подлинный билет лондонского кинотеатра, куда покойник якобы сходил перед своей гибелью, квитанция отеля, где он остановился в "последнюю" ночь, письмо от возлюбленной с реальным именем и адресом в Лондоне, письмо его строгого отца, не одобрявшего выбор и обручение, и множество столь же искусно сфабрикованных деталей. Испанские рыбаки обнаружили труп на берегу и сообщили испанской полиции. Те немедленно позвонили в немецкое консульство. Из Германии прилетели контрразведчики и патологоанатом из гестапо. Самое тщательное исследование ловушки не обнаружило, а в портфеле оказались "секретные документы" о высадке союзников у Кале в июне 1944 года. Так немцы проглотили наживку, что спасло тысячи жизней англичан.

А мероприятия по обману продолжались. Были сооружены фальшивые аэродромы, на которых стояли тысячи макетов транспортных и боевых самолетов, дороги с танками, пушками, тягачами и автомобилями, построены казарменные помещения. С воздуха это выглядело вполне реально, а на земле у немцев шпионов не было. Генерала Джорджа Паттона, самого, пожалуй, талантливого в наступательных операциях генерала союзных войск, назначили командующим несуществующей армии, расположенной напротив Кале. С ним приехали его радисты, "почерк" которых немецкая разведка знала еще со времен вторжения на Сицилию, где Паттон командовал американской армией вторжения. Эти радисты наполняли эфир ложными распоряжениями, стилем похожими на хорошо известные немцам приказы генерала Паттона. На английском берегу, с которого немцы ожидали высадку, происходили фальшивые маневры огромного количества войск с посадкой на транспортные корабли. Союзники установили на берегу Па-де-Кале в самом узком его месте мощные радиоусилители и через громкоговорители передавали записанные заранее звуки голосов и шумы погрузки моторов, военной техники и кораблей, чтобы подкрепить уверенность немцев в том, что высадка готовится здесь. Немецкие корабли и подлодки постоянно слушали берег. А подготовка к истинной операции шла в глубочайшей тайне и место высадки было известно всего нескольким командующим.

*(окончание следует)*

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

# Lechayim Lights

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## October Lechayim Calendar

**Join us for great food, congenial conversation and stimulating programs at Lechayim Lunchtime Plus** at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive. Contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, 608-442-4083 (direct) or louise@jssmadison.org no later than 12:00 p.m. the preceding Friday. **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 you can afford. The cost of the meal is $7.50 for those under age 60.

**MANY THANKS TO BLUE PLATE CATERING FOR PROVIDING OUR KOSHER-STYLE MEALS!**

**Monday, October 5,** *Shmini Atzeret, Lechayim does not meet*

**Monday, October 12**

11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 Maple Glazed Chicken Thighs, Wild Rice, Roasted Carrots, Sweet & Sour Coleslaw, Chocolate Pastry Roll
1:00-2:00 Jessica Michna in her one-woman show, *"Goode Rebeka Nurse, Trial by Fire: The Salem Witch Trials"*

**Monday, October 19**

11:00-12:00 Free blood pressure screening by Lori Edelstein, RN
11:00-12:00 *Operation Immunization* with the Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students
11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 Salmon with Dilled Crème Fraiche, Couscous, Broccoli, Melon Wedge, Rainbow Sherbet
1:00-2:00 Doug Moe, *"Good Men: The Lives and Philanthropy of Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman"*

**Monday, October 26**

11:30-12:00 Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 Hot & Sour Soup, Asian Tofu with Stir Fried Veggies, Vegetable Fried Rice, Almond Cookie
1:00-2:00 Mindy Wiseman, *"Aging in Place vs. Aging in the Right Place"*

**Next month's dates**
November 9, 16, 23, 30

## Making Lechayim Reservations

- When you check in at Lechayim, sign up for the following week.
- Call Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808 or 608-442-4083 (direct) or email louise@jssmadison.org **before noon on the preceding business day.**
- Reservations cannot be taken after noon on Fridays or over the weekend.
- If you didn't make a reservation in time but would like to come, **call Louise 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 Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, 608-442-4083 (direct) or louise@jssmadison.org by 2:00 p.m. the Friday before Lechayim to make a reservation. Wheelchair accessible vehicles are available upon request. Please contact us if you need to cancel a ride.

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

Ждем Вас в Храме Бет-Эль (Temple Beth El), по адресу: 2702 Arbor Drive. Заказать место вы можете у Луизы Голдстейн по тел. 608-278-1808, прямой 608-442-4083 или по электронному адресу: louise@jssmadison.org до 14:00 часов пятницы предшествующей очередной встрече. Наши кошерные обеды готовит *Blue Plate Catering*. **Вегетарианское или строго кошерное меню готовится по предварительному заказу.** Стоимость обеда - $7.50; минимальное пожертвование для людей старше 60 лет $4.00

Большое спасибо *Blue Plate Catering* за наше КОШЕРНОЕ МЕНЮ!

**Понедельник, 5 октября** Шмини Ацерет, Лехаим не состоится.

**Понедельник, 12 октября**

11:30-12:00 Иога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12: 00-1: 00 Глазированные в кленовом сиропе куриные бедрышки с диким рисом, жареной морковью и кисло-сладкой капустой; шоколадная сдоба.
1: 00-2: 00 Джессика Михна в ее шоу-одной женщины, "Медсестра Ребека Гуд, Испытание огнем: Испытания Салемской Ведьмы"

**Понедельник, 19 октября**

11:00-12:00 Измерение артериального давления медсестрой Лорой Эдельштейн
1: 00-12: 00 Сезонная иммунизация проводимая студентами из Фармакологического Общества штата Висконсин
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12: 00-1: 00 Лосось под укропным соусом, кус-кус, брокколи; кусочки дыни и радужный щербет.
1: 00-2: 00 Дуг Мое, "Хороший человек"

**Понедельник, 26 октября**

11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12: 00-1: 00 Остро-кислый суп, жареное тофу с овощами и рисом; печенье миндальное.
1: 00-2: 00 Минди Уайзман, "Старение дома в сравнении со старением в доме престарелых"

**Даты следующего месяца**

9, 16, 23 и 30 ноября.

## For Your Culinary Pleasure – Exciting Additions to Goodman Lechayim's Menu

Jewish Social Services is pleased to announce that for the 2015-2016 year, Goodman Lechayim Plus Lunch will offer chicken, meat and salmon more often and will expand the types of fruits, vegetables, and desserts it will serve. According to Louise Goldstein, Director of Volunteer Services and Senior Group Programs, "This expansion comes on top of the already great job Blue Plate Caterer did in its first year with Lechayim. With appealing programs and the lively social interaction that characterizes Lechayim, this should be one of Lechayim's best years ever."

The donation that makes this possible comes from Nena Dyhr, z"l, an active member of Lechayim and JSS volunteer, and shows the importance of Lechayim in people's lives. "Lechayim has helped JSS with our mission for many years. We really appreciate what this gift will do for our program. Lechayim gives our seniors a weekly opportunity to get together with their friends and to meet new people. The more expansive menu is a major plus," says Dawn Berney, JSS executive director.

Lechayim meets on most Mondays during the academic year at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive. We welcome friends and families to join seniors for great food, fun conversation and stimulating programs. Reservations are required; information can be found with the Lechayim calendar here in Lechayim Lights and on our website, www.jssmadison.org. Transportation is available from many parts of Madison with Transit Solutions.

*Lechayim Lights*

# About our Programs

The holiday of Succoth comes to an end with Shmini Atzeret so JSS will be closed on **Monday, October 5**. We'll resume on **Monday, October 12,** with actress Jessica Michna appearing at Lechayim for the second time this year, presenting *"Goode Rebeka Nurse, Trial by Fire: The Salem Witch Trials."* Those of you who saw her portrayal of Eleanor Roosevelt already know how talented and mesmerizing a performer Michna is; those of you who haven't seen her yet are in for a real treat! Her appearance is made possible by a generous donation from Nena Dyhr, z"l.

Michna's riveting portrayals of First Ladies and other historic women are compelling and emotionally enthralling and she has a powerful effect on an audience. Originally from Pennsylvania, Jessica Michna developed a love of American history at an early age, visiting the many Revolutionary and Civil War sites in the area. During her high school years she appeared in various productions and designed and constructed costumes. Jessica's theatrical aspirations were put on hold while she raised a family of four daughters, earned a degree in psychology from the UW and worked as a research and teaching assistant. Later Jessica decided to return to her two great loves, history and the theater. After almost two years of research, script writing, costume construction and endless rehearsals, "Mary Todd Lincoln" was ready for her public. In 2005 "Eleanor Roosevelt" made her debut, and since then Michna has added more historical figures to her repertoire.

Doug Moe is a regular columnist in the Wisconsin State Journal who tells well-researched stories about local figures with humor, affection and, when called for, some self-deprecation. Recently he published "Good Men: The Lives and Philanthropy of Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman." Moe will join us at Lechayim on **Monday, October 19,** to discuss the book, the Goodman brothers and their remarkable legacy in the City of Madison. The topic is particularly appropriate for Lechayim, as our program's official name is "Harry J. and Belle Goodman, parents of Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman, Lechayim Lunchtime Plus," in honor of a large donation the Goodman Foundation made to Jewish Social Services a number of years ago.

Our own Mindy Wiseman, Jewish Social Services' Senior Services Specialist, is our speaker on **Monday, October 26**. She will discuss "Aging in Place vs. Aging in the Right Place."

Most older adults express the desire to continue to live in their own homes and communities for as long as possible. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention defines aging in place as "the ability to live in one's own home and community safely, independently and comfortably, regardless of age, income or ability level." There are a variety of factors impacting seniors' ability to remain in the home of their choice. Some of these factors include accessible housing, health and wellness, personal finance, transportation and community and social interaction.

Mindy will talk about ways to prepare for *and* adapt to the changes that may occur in your life, health and environment as you age. She will discuss some of the resources and supportive services available in Madison that can help older adults to live in their desired home environment, as well as things to consider when deciding whether to remain in one's current home or to move into a new residence.

Mindy Wiseman has over 25 years of experience as an Occupational Therapist (O.T.). In her career as an O.T. she performed home safety evaluations and made recommendations for modifications to improve safety and maximize independence. She instructed clients in adaptive techniques to help them to maintain and/or improve their functional abilities to facilitate their ability to engage in their desired activities. She is currently the Senior Services Specialist at JSS. She is available to counsel and support elders and family members, to assess needs and to help arrange in-home care or out-of-home placement and to coordinate services. She can provide guidance to help older adults and their families navigate through the complex medical, social and financial issues that may arise.

There will be no Lechayim on **Monday, November 2,** as Temple Beth El will be set up for their annual Election Day Food-a-Rama.

## Shalom *from Jewish Social Services!*

JSS volunteers visit seniors who are new to Madison, bringing a gift bag with information, treats and a few surprises. Contact Louise Goldstein at 608-442-4083 or louise@jssmadison.org to request a visit. Our thanks to Maurie's Fine Chocolates and Bagels Forever for supporting this program.

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

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Do you need an "oddjobber" to do a few small but necessary chores for you? Jewish Social Services volunteers can be sent to take care of some of those little but important things around your house or apartment. To request an OddJobber, contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, 608-442-4083 (direct) or email louise@jssmadison.org.



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

## *Scenes from Capitol Lakes Rosh Hashanah Tea*



***Photos by Louise Goldstein***

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# *Spotlight:* Anita Parks

By Pamela Phillips Olson

When your coming-of-age collides with history, you can choose to be an observer or an actor. During the tumultuous early years of Israel's existence, Anita Parks became an activist.

She was one of four sisters born in Madison after her parents arrived here from Poland. Her father owned a small haberdashery and later an army surplus store on the Capitol Square. Anita remembers Frank Lloyd Wright as a customer who bought jodhpurs for his group, but never paid his bills!



Anita Parks

*(Photo by Pamela Philips Olson)*

Although a Madison resident, Anita devoted herself to Israel. "I was lucky to be alive during the birth of Israel, at the time when Jews who survived the Holocaust were immigrating and needed a place to live. I discovered my purpose in life." Hadassah became her lifelong calling.

Henrietta Szold, the founder of Hadassah, visited Madison in 1914, and as a result, the Madison chapter was started just two years after the organization began in New York City. In 1945, Anita was invited to join. She was thrilled. Married with three children, she rolled up her sleeves and tackled her mission. She became regional president. Says Anita, "Whenever a shaliach came to Madison to collect funds for Israel (in those days they were usually old men), they were welcome to stay at our home." Dr. Hyman Parks, Anita's late husband, always said, "When Israelis get off a plane in Madison, they already know how to find Anita!"

Anita recalls, "My best times were going to the national Hadassah offices in New York City, meeting with bright women and Israeli dignitaries." An innovative fundraiser, Anita initiated the first Hadassah estate sale in 1963. To this day, these sales raise funds for Hadassah.

When the Hadassah Hospital opened in Ein Kerem in 1962, Anita attended. "I remember Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion holding my hand for two hours during the opening ceremony because he loved my blue eyes!"

Anita has been to Israel eight times. She sent each of her children, all of whom are now medical doctors, to Israel for their junior years of college.

As Anita stands in her "favorite place," the hallway where there hang news clips, letters and photos of her work, she savors the memories. Her face reflects the satisfaction of a life well-lived and a cause well-served.

# Transitions

### *Happy October Birthday*

Barbara Jacobson
Bill Lewis
Cheryl DiVittorio
George Wolnak
Grayce Seidenberg
Leonard Stein
Linda Montello
Lois Frank
Lyudmila Radovanskaya
Martin Kades
Mindy Wiseman
Michael Pressman
Nan Youngerman
Sandra Weitzman
Victoria Junco Meyer

### *Mazel Tov*

To Nan and JimYoungerman on the marriage of their daughter Becca to Mark Aronson and the birth of their grandson.

To William Jones Youngerman, son of Ben Youngerman and Miranda Ferris Jones.

### *Condolences*

To the family of Belle Radwin, mother of Rob (Pam Potter) Radwin.

To the family of Nena Dyhr, wife of Tom, mother of Neal (Cathy) Miller and Lorin Miller, grandmother of Sam, Lucas and Ben.

# Jewish Social Services Brings Shabbat to Our Seniors



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

**Attic Angel Place at 2:30 in the Garden Room**
**8301 Old Sauk Road**
*A program of Jewish Social Services and Attic Angel Place. Music by Les Goldsmith and with the assistance of Angel Volunteers.*
December 4

**Capitol Lakes at 3:00 in the Grand Hall**
**333 West Main Street**
*A program of Jewish Social Services and Capitol Lakes Retirement Community. Led by Rabbi Andrea Steinberger with assistance from UW students through the UW-Hillel Foundation.*
October 9, November 13

**Oakwood West at 4:00 in the Oaks Community Room**
**6225 Mineral Point Road**
*A program of Jewish Social Services and Oakwood Village University Woods. With the assistance of JSS volunteers and music by Paul Grossberg.*
October 2, November 20

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

# *Pharmacy Students Provide Monthly Health Assessments*

The next Wisconsin Society of Pharmacy Students Health Assessment, *Operation Immunization*, will be at Lechayim on October 19 from 11:00 to 12:00; no immunizations will be provided. The student pharmacists are supervised by registered pharmacists and will be available to meet with you individually to discuss your immunization-related questions and concerns. The next Health Assessment, *Arthritis Self-Care*, focusing on home and over-the-counter treatment ideas for arthritis, will be held on November 16.

# *In Memoriam ~ Nena Dyhr*

Nena was the soul of kindness, generous, warm-hearted, giving, always ready and willing to go out of her way to be helpful. She was a JSS volunteer for almost 11 years, taking people shopping, answering phones in the office, serving at Lechayim. It was Nena whose beautiful handwriting and cheerful notes graced the birthday cards that Lechayim participants have received for years. She was a role model for an ideal retirement spent enjoying life and her family while doing many good deeds for others. Nena absolutely loved Lechayim, the people she met there and the close relationships she formed. She left us a wonderful legacy with her recent donation and we will think of her often and fondly.

# *In Memoriam ~ Belle Radwin*

Though it's been a number of years since Belle Radwin has come to Lechayim, for many years she was a regular who never hid how happy she was to be there or that Lechayim was the highlight of her week. She relished good conversation and thrived on the friendships she made there, especially with volunteer Darlene Schwartz. She was so proud of her family and she absolutely adored her granddaughter, Sydney, who was adopted from China; she often brought photos to Lechayim for us to admire. We'll remember Belle as a charming woman who loved being with others, sharing ideas and family stories. May her memory be a blessing.

# Israel and the World




## From the Mid-east to the Mid-west

**By Daniel Gill and Shirly Raiz**

*Community Shlichim/Israel Program Specialists*

As we write this article, we are celebrating one month of living in Madison! This past month we have met so many new people. So many people ask us, why did you decide to do Shlichut? Usually, our first answer is "adventure." It is definitely a shared adventure but each of us gets to take our own path and it is so different from the other adventures we have had in the past. It is hard to put into words what we are hoping to gain from this new adventure but each day we are learning more and discovering something new.

We are in the middle of the High Holy days, our first ones outside of Israel. As Sukkot gets closer we are struck by how our new experiences relate so much to the history of this holiday. The idea of leaving a home, yet still having constant contact and connections with it. In biblical times, during this season, people would go out to live next to their fields to prepare for harvest. They had to acclimate to the new environment and trust the natural forces. Over the years, this became a tradition and even though we don't have our own fields, we still participate in this custom symbolically. We exit from the world we know, the comforts of our own home and take time to look at the world from a new angle, one that exists beyond the four walls of our home. We open our safety nets and expose ourselves more to our surroundings. We leave ourselves vulnerable and trust in the natural forces that we will stay safe and we will succeed. And this is what we are doing on our Shlichut. Removing ourselves from Israel but finding comfort and safety in our new home in Madison!

Even just after a month, we can say with certainty that there could not be a better place to build our metaphoric sukkah. May we all have new experiences and new perspectives this coming year. Happy Holidays!

And now, onto the fun! Mark your calendars for these exciting upcoming events:

• We are in the midst of "Selfie In The Sukkah." Have you submitted your selfie yet? Take a picture of yourself or your family in the sukkah, upload it to the "Selfie in The Sukkah" Events page on Facebook, **#MadisonSelfieInTheSukkah5776**, and be part of this fun competition. Prizes will be awarded for the sukkah with the most "likes" and for other special categories as well.

• How is your Hebrew? KACHA KACHA? Time to make it TOV!

"IVRIT KALA" – Hebrew for adults, will start right after the holidays, on October 12, and will be every Monday. If you want to improve your Hebrew, you should join us! It's easy, fun, and it's the same language that our people spoke for the last thousand years. So go now to the Jewish Federation of Madison website and sign up.



• Black Moon Events – Every Black Moon (Rosh Chodesh) we want to have a night meeting, music, and discussion. We hope to start it in October 13 evening, Rosh Chodesh Heshvan. Details will be on Facebook.





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# Connecting with Israel

# Jewish Response to the Syrian Refugee Crisis

Every day in the headlines we learn of the worsening plight of refugees from Syria and instability throughout the Middle East and North Africa. Many of those displaced are arriving in Europe illegally in old and dangerous boats sailing across the Mediterranean Sea, representing the most severe refugee crisis to hit Europe since World War II.

Clearly, no one country or organization can address the scope of this global problem alone. Through the Jewish Coalition for Disaster Relief (JCDR), Jewish organizations have been quietly funding relief efforts to support Syrian refugees for the past two years. Convened by the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), the Jewish Federation of North America's partner agency, JCDR provides a coordinated Jewish response to humanitarian crises around the world, most recently after earthquakes in Nepal.

JCDR is a consortium of nearly 50 Jewish organizations that maximizes the use of pooled financial resources, coordinates the activities of its member agencies, educates members' constituencies and the general public about current disaster situations and subsequent Jewish responses, and demonstrates the long tradition of Jewish humanitarianism.

To date, JCDR's assistance to Syrian refugees has been delivered in Jordan, which has seen more than 625,000 officially registered refugees enter the country since the beginning of the fighting in Syria. Jewish and Israeli efforts to steady the situation in Jordan reflect both humanitarian and security concerns, since this large and growing number of migrants can potentially have a destabilizing effect on the country. Israel has evacuated and provided medical care to approximately 1,000 Syrian citizens since the outbreak of the conflict. This week, JCDR expanded the scope and mandate of its Jewish Coalition for Syrian Refugees in Jordan to include refugees and migrants in Europe and the Middle East.

The Jewish Federations of North America is a standing member of JCDR, which provides the Federation community with an opportunity to respond to the Syrian refugee crisis in Europe. This reflects our ongoing emergency response efforts and extensive network of global partnerships that provide assistance during different types of crises in Israel, in Jewish communities around the world such as in Ukraine and France, and in humanitarian emergencies such as this.

Federations, including the Jewish Federation of Madison, also support HIAS. On behalf of Syrian refugees, HIAS is advocating for the U.S. to commit to resettling 100,000 of the most vulnerable displaced people, and to increase the amount of humanitarian aid our country provides to the region.

Further Reading:

• http://www.wsj.com/articles/georgette-bennett-an-unusual-religious-alliance-to-aid-refugees-1427411283

• http://www.nytimes.com/2015/09/04/world/europe/syria-boy-drowning.html?_r=0

• http://www.mishpacha.com/Browse/Article/5059/My-Enemy-My-Friend

• http://www.wsj.com/articles/a-syrian-refugee-and-echoes-of-the-past-1441320889

*Sources: BBC, The Times of Israel, The Jerusalem Post, Yediot Aharonot, Kol Yisrael Israel Radio, CNN, Jewish Coalition for Disaster Relief, JDC, JCPA, CIJA, IsraAID*



**Jewish children will return this week to the community school JDC supports in Athens, Greece.**

# In Troubled Greece, A Focus on the Future

Amid the backdrop of a lingering financial crisis and looming questions about what the future holds, Greek Jewish children will return this week to the community school JDC supports in Athens.

But Jewish leaders in Greece's capital city, which has a Jewish population of about 2,500 people, say they're working hard to keep the community's educational institutions running smoothly.

"Regarding the services and quality of education provided in our school — as far as we are concerned, no changes will be made. The community is working very hard at that," said Taly Mair, the Athens community's director. "We expect many more parents to ask for a larger subsidy in school tuition, but we can't predict numbers yet."

Volunteerism in the Jewish community may take the biggest hit from Greece's surge in unemployment and uncertainty, Mair added.

"Because of the crisis, many of our volunteers need to focus on their businesses and on their professional growth," she said. "Our community relies on volunteers. Imagine that there are 10 employees [of the Jewish community] and 120 volunteers. We need more and new volunteers."

Neither is the Greek Jewish community immune from the security fears that have plagued many European Jewish communities after violent incidents in Paris, Brussels and other cities.

"It's very well known that when there is financial and political instability, as we have here in Greece, crimes of all kind grow," Mair said. "And unfortunately, the Jewish people are very often targets."

Minos Moissis, the community's president, said the assistance of JDC — which has worked to deliver financial support to the Greek community and provide leadership training and networking opportunities for its young people — is critical.

"JDC has played the role of an angel without whom this community would not have made it through the past few years," he said.

Mair echoed his sentiments.

"JDC has kept our community alive in the most difficult moments of our community's history. So it was in this crisis, too," she said. "The fact that we are supported by JDC… gives us strength and optimism, making us feel that we are not alone. And hopefully, we never will be."

## Go to the Source: Websites about Israel

For questions on how to support Israel and information about what is happening, please contact our Israeli Shlichim: Daniel, Jewish Federation of Madison Shliach at Israel@JewishMadison.org and Shirly, UW Hillel Israel Fellow at Israel Fellow@UWHillel.org

To learn more about what is happening in Israel you can view these websites:
http://www.JewishMadison.org
http://www.timesofisrael.com
http://www.ynetnews.com
http://www.haaretz.com
http://www.jpost.com
http://www.iba.org.il/world


Project Tzeva

Spreading color, simcha and connecting our international communities



Project Tzeva is an art program that will take place simultaneously in Madison and in our partnership region in Israel. We'll have four art workshops on Sunday mornings during the year with the same themes happening in Israel. We'll share our art with our Israeli fellows through Facebook and Skype. We hope we'll meet each other in the future! For questions or further information, email Israel@jewishmadison.org

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