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Partnership2Gether – "Marathon as an Excuse"



Members of the Madison-Marathon Delegation 2017

As part of Madison's partnership with the Sovev Kineret, near the Sea of Galilee in Israel, ten Madison-based runners participated in the Tiberias Marathon last month. This journey was the second part of a program that started last year when an Israeli delegation came to run in the Madison Marathon. Below you will hear reflections from the runners about their experiences.

"To be able to experience this, really has been one of the best experiences of my life."~ Dan Mitchell

It's really hard to put into words how amazing the experience was for us; ten runners who left Madison on a Tuesday night in January. Every moment of that week we spent in Israel was memorable.

Wednesday, January 4, was our first day. We met at the partnership office with Anat, the director of the Israeli office, and Hadar, who is responsible for organizing the logistics for delegations like ours. They coordinated our itinerary for the week.

"The marathon was only the excuse," said Dan. The week was structured around the marathon but we were treated like VIPs as our hosts shared their homes and lives with us with pride.

Ruth, Rubik and Adi, who had all come to Madison last year to run the marathon, showed us their favorite places. Ruth showed us the Hamat's Synagogues, including the 1600 year old synagogue, and Ruvik told us about his grandfather's grave in the old cemetery in Tiberias, and the family's 200 year history there. Adi told us about his work at the local fire station. When we returned to the hotel we had the surprise privilege of meeting the mayor of Tiberias and talked to him about our partnership.

Friday morning, on the day of the marathon we woke up early. Everyone was looking for a source of energy, whether it was a banana or healthy snack, and we headed to the starting line. We took one last photo and off we ran. Daniel Berman, one of our Madison runners, described the run as follows:

"The marathon was one of the coolest experiences I have ever had. It was worth every ache and pain. The people on this run were in a league of their own. They set aside their own desire for a personal best on the run to make sure I crossed the

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2016 Tzedakah Campaign: A Community Effort

We are so happy to report that thanks to the generosity of 1172 donors (individuals) to the Jewish Federation of Madison's 2016 Tzedakah Campaign, our community will continue to support the essential agencies and wonderful programs that we have here in Madison and the hundreds of humanitarian programs in Israel and 70 other countries around the world. These donors, recognized on pages 12 and 13, contributed a total of $997,514.10 to the 2016 Tzedakah campaign.

This exciting result is thanks to the hundreds of donors who gave with incredible generosity, as well as the hard work and dedication of the Federation

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Statement from Jewish Federations of North America

The following is a statement from the Jewish Federations of North America from 12/23/2016. For more information about statements from other Jewish organizations please visit JewishMadison.org.

Jewish Federations across North America are deeply disappointed that the United States abstained from today's vote on the one-sided, anti-Israel resolution that was passed by the UN Security Council today.

The Administration's decision undermined a core principle of American foreign policy that has been embraced by Democratic and Republican Administrations for decades: that the only route to a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is through direct negotiations between the parties.

It also upended its own principled stance against UN resolutions that isolate Israel. Just two years ago when the U.S. vetoed a similar resolution, UN Ambassador Samantha Power stated "We voted against it because we know what everyone here knows. As well, peace will come from hard choices and compromises that must be made at the negotiating table." And the Obama Administration ignored the advice of 88 Members of the U.S. Senate who urged the President in September to reject such resolutions.

President Obama has consistently supported Israel's right to self-defense and affirmed that America has an "iron clad commitment to make sure Israel is secure." Several weeks ago the U.S. and Israel signed an unprecedented $38 billion military aid package.

It is tragic that the Administration chose to mar its legacy of support for the Jewish State and set back the prospects for Israeli-Palestinian peace.

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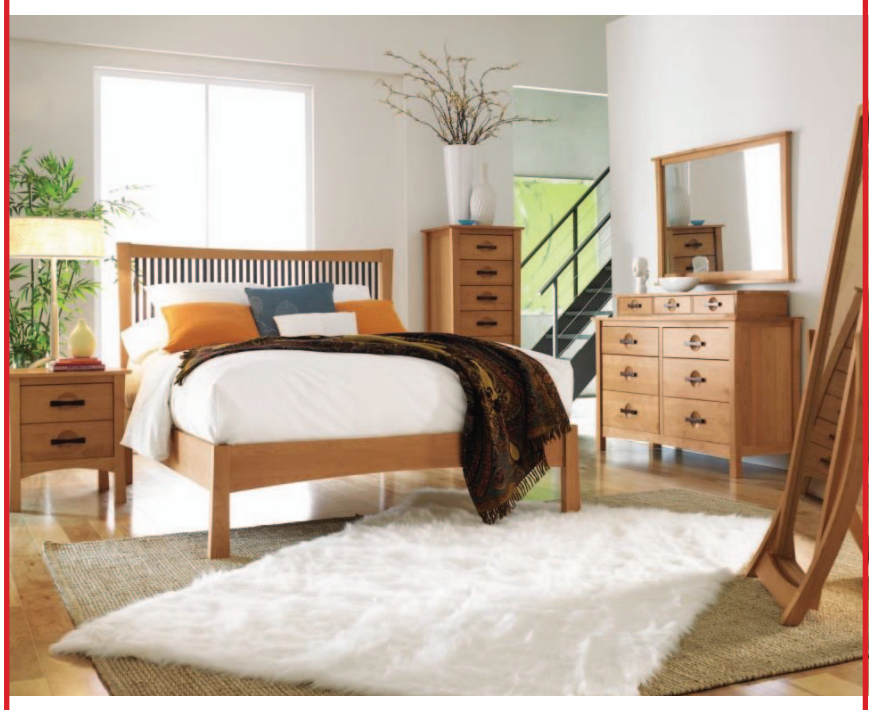

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From First to First-Class:

Center for Jewish Studies Welcomes New Faculty in Yiddish

By Barbara Sanford

One hundred years after UW-Madison offered the first Yiddish language college classes in this country, it is fitting that the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies welcomes two new Yiddish literature and culture professors: Sunny Yudkoff and Marina Zilbergerts.

Dr. Yudkoff, (Assistant) Professor of Jewish Studies and German, Nordic, and Slavic, was previously a senior lecturer in Yiddish at the University of Chicago. She received her PhD in Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations from Harvard University. Her research and teaching interests include Yiddish and Hebrew literature, film and culture; American Jewish literature and culture; transnational medical humanities; age studies; ethnic-American and immigrant narratives; and Central European cultural history. She is currently working on a book entitled *Let It Be Consumption!: Tuberculosis and the Modern Jewish Writer.*



Professor Sunny Yudkoff

Professor Yudkoff has recently received awards from the Paula E. Hyman Mentorship Program, the Posen Society of Fellows in Jewish Studies, and the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture Doctoral Scholarship.

This fall, Dr. Yudkoff is teaching "Migration in Film and Literature: The American Jewish Experience" and "The Autobiography of Illness." In the spring, she will teach "Angry Jews: From Saul Bellow to Bernie Sanders" and "Representations of the Jew in Eastern European Culture: Writing the Jewish Body."

"My goal is for students to develop a thick understanding of the modern Jewish experience, which is multinational, multilingual and multicultural," Yudkoff says. "In medical humanities courses, my goal is also for students to understand the relationship between the way we talk and write about health and illness and the way we experience health and illness. Overall, my goal is to impart to students the power of words to construct identities—be they personal, artistic or civic."

"I'm very happy to be joining the Mosse/Weinstein Center for Jewish Studies, which has such a dynamic faculty working across time periods, geographic regions and languages," she adds. "I'm particularly excited about the many Yiddish and Yiddish-interested courses offered by the Center and the many pockets of Yiddish studies around campus."

Dr. Zilbergerts, Lipton (Assistant) Professor of Eastern European Jewish Studies, was previously a teaching fellow at Stanford University, where she earned her PhD in comparative literature. She received a fellowship from the Posen Society of Fellows. Her research and teaching interests include Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian literature; Rabbinic literature; religion; and philosophy.

This spring, Professor Zilbergerts will teach "Russia and the Jews: Literature, Culture and Religion," which will take students on a journey of two centuries of Jewish creativity in the Russian Empire and its successor, the Soviet Union, examining the rise of movements such as Hasidism, Zionism and Communism through literary works which are analyzed amid the cultural developments of their day.

"I'm excited to be joining the Center for Jewish Studies as it expands to form one of the foremost programs in the country," says Zilbergerts. "My goal is to establish a set of core courses that will give students rigorous knowledge of the rise of Jewish literature and culture in Eastern Europe and an ability to appreciate its wonders."

The addition of professors Yudkoff and Zilbergerts means that UW-Madison now has a powerful corps of 7 professors on campus with expertise in Yiddish language, politics, history and culture. Professors Yudkoff and Zilbergerts join Professor Tony Michels (history), Professor Mark Louden (language), Professor Philip Hollander (literature), Professor Pam Potter (music), Professor Amos Bitzan (history), and the Mayrent Institute director, Henry Sapoznik.



Professor Marina Zilbergerts

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6:30 pm-8:00 pm at Octopi Brewery. Cost $25

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Upcoming Jewish Federation OF MADISON EVENTS



Yad B'Yad (Hand in Hand) Playgroup
For children 0-2 years old and their caregivers

Sunday, February 5
9:45 am - 11:15 am

Speaker Dan Weiss will discuss financial planning. Contat Tiz Goff at outreach@jewishmadison.org for the location.



Hamantaschen Baking Workshop

Sunday, March 5
2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
Beth Israel Center, 1406 Mound Street, Madison

Our annual Hamantaschen bake is always a hit. This year we will be filling, folding and baking at Beth Israel Center. Come and join the fun and help bake the Hamantaschen to be sold at the community Purim Carnival!







Community Purim Carnival

Sunday, March 12
9:30 am - 11:30 am
Beth Israel Center, 1406 Mound Street, Madison

See the full page ad on page 14 for details. For more information contact Ellen Weismer, (608) 278-1808 or program@jewishmadison.org.

Interfaith Passover Program

Sunday, March 26
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm

The Family Education Committee of the Jewish Federation of Madison is partnering with local religious organizations, Jewish and non-Jewish, to create an Interfaith Passover Seder. Stay tuned for more details or contact Ellen Weismer at program@jewishmadison.org to get involved in the planning.



Cheer on the Matzah Balls!
Basketball Games

Tuesdays, February 7, 14, 21
7:00 pm - 7:45 pm
Boys and Girls Club in Fitchburg
4619 Jenewein Road, Fitchburg

For more information contact Tiz Goff at outreach@jewishmadison.org.

UW Hillel Students Experience Birthright Israel Over Winter Break

By Elizabeth Milovets

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



UW students participating in Birthright Israel arrive at their kibbutz in the north after spending a day hiking through Gmla.

This past December, a group of Badgers from the University of Wisconsin Hillel traded in their student IDs for passports. For many of the participants, Birthright Israel, a gift trip to Israel for young Jewish adults ages 18-26, would be their first time traveling overseas. Most of the group had never been to Israel and were eager to experience first-hand the Jewish homeland which they had discussed and learned about in Sunday school and history class.

The impressive itinerary, created by trip provider, Shorashim, ensured that everyone had something to look forward to, whether it was exploring the spiritual city of Tzfat, watching the sun rise atop Masada, or simply sipping an iced coffee on Jerusalem's Ben Yehuda Street. As Madison resident and UW sophomore Isaac Rudin elaborated, "the trip itself was non-stop activity; we did anywhere from two to four amazing things in a day, which meant that we packed a month's worth of exploration into just ten days." Moreover, Rudin felt that having the opportunity to see major world landmarks, both ancient, such as Masada and the Old City, and new, while re-exploring his Judaism was extremely satisfying. In addition to the numerous cities and sites visited, and the impressive amount of hummus, falafel, and shwarma collectively eaten by the group, the UW students were joined by seven Israelis soldiers on leave from the IDF. The UW students had an incredible time experiencing all that the country had to offer alongside its citizens.

In ten days, the bus of 47 diverse individuals formed a true community, united in both differences and similarities. The newly formed connections, inside jokes, and friendships made saying goodbye after ten days extremely difficult. Rudin felt that the small group dynamic of Birthright enabled everyone to instantly connect and made Birthright an unforgettable experience that is not to be missed.

Once again, UW Hillel will be partnering with Shorashim for the campus Birthright Israel trips. Shorashim, based out of Chicago, has received the award for best itinerary for the past three years. Shorashim's trips are unique because Israelis participate in the Birthright Israel experience for all ten days. UW Hillel will be sending two busses to Israel this upcoming May. The first trip will depart on May 15, from New York City, while the other trip will leave from Chicago on May 18. Students can sign up for the trip now at israelwithisraelis.com/uwmadisonsignup to receive priority registration. Registration for the summer trips opens on Monday, February 6, at 9:00 am.



Birthright Israel Bus 34 participants pose to take a selfie in the Old City.

Tzedakah Campaign

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board and committee members, campaign solicitors and the entire professional staff.

The campaign was expertly led by Alicia Schiff with the help of her vice-chairpersons, Lee Lazar and Shanee Ellison. In addition, members of the financial resource development committee, Randy Blumenstein, Terrie Goren, Jeff Levy, Jon Rozenfeld, Jeremy Tunis and Orly Vardeny Ni, provided endless help and enthusiasm for the campaign.

Federation leadership and committees have already begun the important responsibility of determining how to allocate these funds within our local community and to those in need, world-wide. We hope that each of you has the opportunity to take part in one of our local programs and we encourage you to learn more about what we do world-wide.

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***Noa Yaara Walsh**, daughter Tova and Elias Walsh, sister of Maya and granddaughter of Rita Hindin*

Condolences to the families of:

***Susan B. Rudman**, aunt of Rachel (Chip) Sauer and great aunt of Eliana and Camden Sauer*

***John Bierman**, husband of Sandra Bierman (z"l)*

***Richard Wanless**, husband of Ruth Wanless; father of Robert (Ute) Wanless and Mathew (Annie) Wanless; grandfather of: Natasha, Lillian and Alex*

***Kip Libman**, brother of Larry (Jayne) Libman*

***Lynette Reed**, mother of Valerie Reed Hickman and her husband, Shea*

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***Mulya (Blitshtain) Gezhes**, mother of Dina Gezhes and grandmother of Misha Guterman*

Wisconsin Legislature Re-Convenes:

Lawmakers Consider Updating Hate Crimes Law at Session

By Michael Blumenfeld, Executive Director
Wisconsin Jewish Conference

The Wisconsin Jewish Conference is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Madison.

The Wisconsin State Legislature kicked off the 2017-18 legislative session in January.

Governor Walker laid out his priorities for the new session during his State of the State Address on January 10. Walker called for increased funding for public education, broadband expansion and transportation and said his top priority for 2017 is growing Wisconsin's workforce. He will introduce his state budget proposal, which will include many of these initiatives, in early February.

WJC is closely monitoring a bill introduced by Representative Dave Steffen (R-Green Bay) that updates Wisconsin's hate crimes statute to include law enforcement officers. This means that the same penalty enhancers that apply to crimes based on the victim's religion, sexuality, disability or race would also apply to crimes involving members of law enforcement.

Both the American Civil Liberties Union and the Anti-Defamation League have expressed concern about similar legislation, often referred to as Blue Lives Matter, passed by other states.

WJC is also monitoring discussions at the federal and state level related to Medicaid Block Grants, which result in a set amount of federal funding for the program, and repeal of the Affordable Care Act.

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

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Join Madison Hadassah's Walking Adventure exploring Epic's fantasy-like world this February 24th or 26th. Check online or call for more dates.

Madison Hadassah Walking Adventures goes to beautiful Epic Campus in Verona. All are welcome for this free indoor tour.

Date: Friday, February 24, 2 pm-4 pm and Sunday, February 26, 1 pm-2 pm.

Meeting Location: Tuvalu's Coffee Shop and Gallery in Verona. We will carpool from there.

This event is wheelchair and walker accessible. Check online or call to confirm.

If you haven't already been there, you've heard about it. Epic, the medical software company has created one of the strangest, largest, and most expensive workplaces in the US, right here, on the outskirts of Madison. Epic Campus is a fantasy-land with a Hogwarts Castle, a Farmhouse, an Indiana Jones movie set and a voyage to the stars and beyond.

There is an intricately designed wizard-themed *Harry Potter*-esque room, a deep space center, a slide to get from one floor to another, sculptures of seals and elephants and the Blues Brothers experience and much more. The remarkable themed art collection and furniture serve to inspire the over 10,000 employees based in this small city.

We can't cover the entire campus in one hour, so we are scheduling a few tours throughout the year.

If you're interested:

• Go online to MadisonHadassah@gmail.com or call us at (608) 770-6521 for updates on the adventure and to let us know when you're coming. We may add new dates if there is enough interest. Also, check for rain dates in case of bad weather.

• Meet one hour before the tour at Tuvalu Coffee House and Gallery, 300 S. Main St., Verona, (608) 845-6800. We will drive and park together at Epic. Or check with us for parking location at Epic.

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Beth Israel Center

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Here are a few upcoming event highlights:

Rabbi Candidate Weekends

February 3-5, February 10-12

As we prepare to bid a fond farewell to Rabbi Ben-Gideon and his family, we are bringing in four candidates for the position of Rabbi at Beth Israel Center. They are coming on four consecutive weekends beginning January 20-22. We hope members and prospective members will take advantage of these opportunities to meet the candidates: Friday evening and Saturday morning services, Sunday morning minyan, and a Sunday morning forum for members of the congregation. At press time, the congregation's plan for bringing in candidates included only these four. For more information, visit www.bethisraelcenter.org and click on the Rabbi Search box. Please address questions to the search committee by emailing rabbisearch@bethisraelcenter.org.

MOUSY Shabbat Schmooze

Friday, February 24, 5:45 pm

Calling all 8th-12th graders! Celebrate Shabbat with MOUSY, starting with Beth Israel Center's song-filled Kabbalat Shabbat service, followed by a delicious dinner and convivial conversation at the home of Hannah Ehlrich. For more information, please contact one of our co-presidents, Hannah Ehrlich or Talia Ivry, or Youth Director Deborah Hoffman (hoffman@bethisrealcenter.org). Also check out the MOUSY of Beth Israel Center Facebook page.

Yom Rishon

Sunday, February 26
10:00 am-11:15 am

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

Purim Masquerade Ball

Saturday, March 4, 8:00 pm

All are welcome to this fun night out for grownups, which is also Beth Israel Center's annual fundraising event. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and desserts, creative drinks, music and more. Tickets are $75 for reservations made by Friday, Feb. 17. Tickets purchased after Feb. 17 are $100. RSVP by contacting the office or using the registration link on our website, www.bethisraelcenter. org.

Kolot Kehilla with Jonathan Pollack. Dunkin' Bagels, Recitals, Solidarity, and the Language of Cash: Yiddish in Black Music

Sunday, March 26, 9:30 am-11:00 am

In the mid-20th century, why did Black musicians perform Yiddish songs and insert Yiddish words into scat-singing and other forms of vocal jazz? Join Jon Pollack as he talks about Yiddish in the music of Slim Gaillard, Cab Calloway, Paul Robeson, and more!

Kolot Kehilla, voices of our community, is a Beth Israel Center Adult Education program featuring the expertise of our members. Offered a few times each semester, this Sunday morning speaker series includes a light breakfast. Donations of $5 per person are encouraged to offset the costs of this program.

Conversational Yiddish

Mondays, 7:00 pm in the Mercaz at Beth Israel Center

Join Yiddish enthusiast and talented teacher Sylvia Grunes at Yiddish class on Monday nights, 7:00 pm-8:30 pm. Sylvia builds a love for the Yiddish language and culture through her long-running classes. Come learn from a master. All levels welcome and encouraged to attend.

Talmud Class

Wednesdays, 9:15 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 confirmation of class dates.

Shabbat Services

Every Friday at 5:45 pm
Every Saturday at 9:30 am

Looking for warm, inspiring, and egalitarian traditional Shabbat services? We welcome Shabbat every Friday around 5:00 pm as people begin to gather and toast the week that was. Lively, song-filled services begin at 5:45 pm.

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

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Congregation Shaarei Shamayim

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

Shabbat Evening Potluck: Share Your Creative Writing and Music

Friday, February 3, 6:00 pm
Please call the office for location.

Join us for our Shabbat potluck. Following the meal we will share creative writing and music (written by you or others). Feel free to bring something or just come and listen. Please bring a vegetarian dish to share.

Exploring Judaism: Open Discussion About All Your Jewish Questions

Wednesday, February 8, 4:30 pm
Located at our offices - please call the office for exact location.

Curious about Judaism? Join Rabbi Laurie for a monthly gathering where we will discuss personal explorations of Judaism. This group is for people who want to deepen their knowledge of Jewish practice, who have questions regarding Jewish identity, who are considering becoming Jewish, or who are looking for an opportunity to ask questions in a relaxed environment. We will structure each session around participant questions and interests. Interested in learning more or want to be added to the updates list? Please contact Joy at office@shamayim.org.

Future groups: March 8 and April 5

Get to Know Us Havdalah

Saturday, February 11,4:30 pm-6:30 pm
At a member's home. Please call the office for location.

Want to learn about Shaarei Shamayim? Here's your opportunity! The Shaarei Shamayim Membership Committee, along with Rabbi Laurie, welcomes new and prospective members, for cookies, cocoa, and havdalah. They will share reflections about our congregation and be available to answer questions. Please RSVP to Joy: office@shamayim.org.

Shabbat Morning Services

Saturdays, February 11 and 25
First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive

On February 11, we will have a musical intergenerational Shabbat service for kids and adults of all ages from 9:30 am-11:00 am followed by a bagel lunch. This is a great opportunity to check out our children's education program and meet our families. On February 25, Torah study, led by Madison's shaliach, Daniel Gil, begins at 9:30 am followed by a Shabbat service at 10:30 am, Daniel will give the dvar Torah. All are welcome to stay for Kiddush at 12:30 pm.

Kabbalat Shabbat with Cantorial Soloist, Michelle Rozansky

Friday, February 17, 5:30 pm
First Unitarian Society,
900 University Bay Drive

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

Temple Beth El

Visit us online at www.templebethel-madison.org.

All events are open to the community and take place at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive, Madison, unless otherwise noted.

We encourage members of the Jewish Community to join Temple Beth El, and we welcome prospective members to participate in programs and activities. Contact Interim Executive Director, Terrie Goren at (608) 238-3123 or executive@tbemadison.org.

Shabbat Dinner Get-Together

Friday, February 3, 5:30 pm
Nonno's, 704 S. Whitney Way, Madison

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

Shabbat Honoring New Members

Friday, February 10, beginning at 5:45 pm

5:45 pm Family Fridays Shabbat

6:30 pm Wine and cheese reception to meet and greet our newest members

7:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service recognizing and welcoming our new members. Oneg Shabbat to follow.

Please come and show our newest members what our community is all about!

Please RSVP by February 3, 2017 online at http://bit.ly/newtoTBE2017 or to Aleeza Hoffert at engage@tbemadison.org.

Tots 'n Tunes With Cantor Sharon Brown-Levy

February 12, April 2
10:00 am–11:00 am

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

Liesl M. Blockstein Memorial Brunch

Sunday, February 12, 9:45 am

Join us for brunch as we hear from Jennifer Uphoff Gray, Artistic Director at Forward Theater, Madison, speaking on "Coming Home: Fostering an Artistic Family in Madison." The lecture is a joint program of Jewish Social Services and Temple Beth El. For more info and to RSVP visit http://bit.ly/blockstein.

Singles Creating Community Dinner

Tuesday, February 14, 6:30 pm
Lalo's Mexican Restaurant
5510 University Ave, Madison

Enjoy an informal, relaxing dinner with others who are single. Everyone is responsible for purchasing their own meal.

Kesher Israel Film: Crossing the Line 2

Wednesday, February 15, 7:00 pm

Doors open at 7:00 pm, film begins at 7:15 pm. Snacks and beverages provided. A discussion will follow.

Singles Creating Community Coffee

Friday, February 17, 9:00 am
Panera, 3416 University Ave, Madison

Start your Friday with some lovely conversation.

Mystery at Deadwood Saloon (21+ only)

Saturday, February 18, 7:00 pm

Get into character as we solve the mystery at Deadwood Saloon. The cost is $25/adult (21+) Register online at http://bit.ly/mystery2017. Contact Aleeza Hoffert for more info at engage@tbemadison.org or (608) 238-3123.

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

Thursday, February 16, 7:00 pm
Location TBD

Enjoy a family style dinner with fellow young adults. Dinner will be no more than $20 per person. Please bring cash, small bills appreciated. RSVP to Aleeza at engage@tbemadison.org, (608) 238-3123.

Cancer Support Group

Sunday, February 19, 2:00 pm
Frank Adult Lounge, Temple Beth El

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

Shabbat Dinner Get-Together

Friday, March 3, 5:30 pm
Private Address, RSVP for information

Join with friends for a potluck dinner prior to services on Friday night. Those interested will have plenty of time to eat, schmooze and arrive at Temple Beth El in time for Shabbat evening services at 7:30 pm. For questions and to RSVP contact Aleeza at engage@tbemadison.org or (608) 238-3123.

Kesher Israel Film: Zero Motivation

Wednesday, March 15, 7:00 pm

Doors open at 7:00 pm, film begins at 7:15 pm. Snacks and beverages provided. A discussion will follow.

Career Opportunities:

Temple Beth El is hiring for the following positions:

Associate Executive Director
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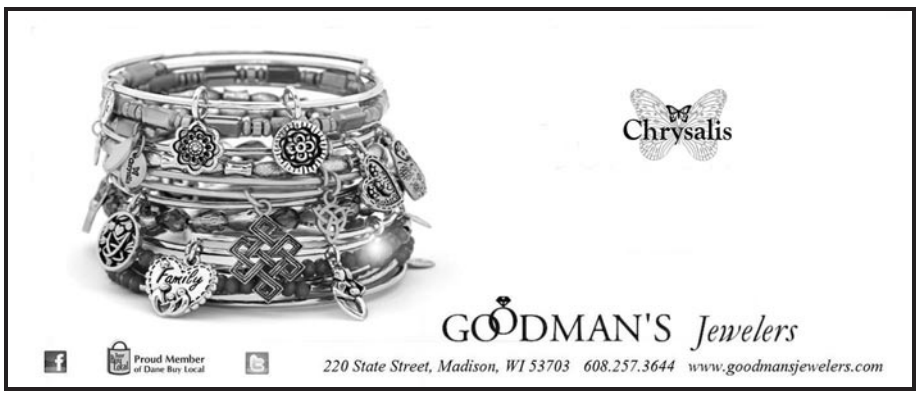

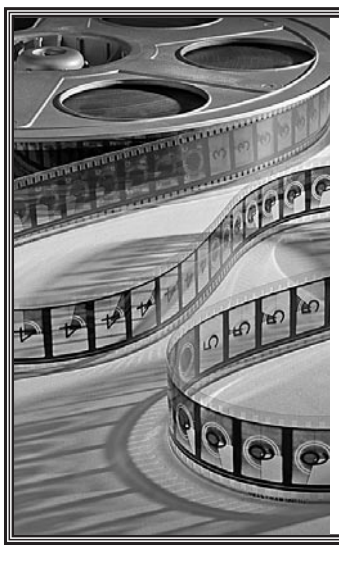

Kesher Movies at Temple Beth El

Doors open at 7:00 pm for a 7:15 pm showing

February 15:
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March 15:
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Camp Corner

Summer, Friendship, Laughter, Fun…Register for Camp Shalom ONLINE on Monday, March 8! It does NOT matter what time of day you register. Registration policies will be available online. We will accept registrations based on a first come first served basis according to the date people register, starting with March 8. Scholarship application deadline will be Friday, March 24. You must be registered for camp before applying for a scholarship!

Camp Shalom and Noar-Bogrim 2017 Dates

- Session I: Monday, June 19-July 7, no camp on July 4
- Session II: Tuesday, July 11-July 28
- Session III: Tuesday, August 1-11 (Camp Shalom only)





Join the AWESOME Camp Shalom Staff!

Camp Shalom is hiring!

Rewarding and fun…come work at Camp Shalom or Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim! Applications for summer 2017 are available online now!

We are looking for enthusiastic, caring, responsible, creative leaders with innovative ideas and a love for being outdoors!

Positions available include:

Counselors in Training - This is a volunteer position for those going into 10th grade. Fulfill your volunteer requirements in one summer while learning a lot and working with awesome mentors!

Junior Counselors - under 18 years old
Senior Counselors - over 18 years old
Senior Counselor Specialists
Lifeguards

For more information about any of the positions above or to apply please visit our website, www.jewishmadison.org/camp-shalom

WINTER MACCABIAH

Camp is Not Just for Summer Anymore

The RUACH (spirit) was immeasurable when 36 campers gathered at the Goodman Campus in December for Winter Maccabiah. The campers were divided into three teams, Red, Blue and Green. Each team was staffed by an enthusiastic captain and several spirited coaches. Campers participated in a series of competitions over the 2.5 day program. Teams donned their colors proudly each day while creating team cheers and lip-syncs, crafting bobsleds to race, sculpting snow forts and solving puzzles in their competitions' cleverly-crafted Escape Rooms. Daniel Gil, our community Shaliach, led the teams in Minute-to-Win-It style games and everyone enjoyed winter activities like sledding and snow ball fights at the Goodman Campus. The Blue Team was crowned victorious and all of the teams celebrated with a pizza lunch and dance party on their final day together. Winter Maccabiah was sponsored by Camp Shalom and the Jewish Federation of Madison. Registration for Camp Shalom begins online March 8, 2017.









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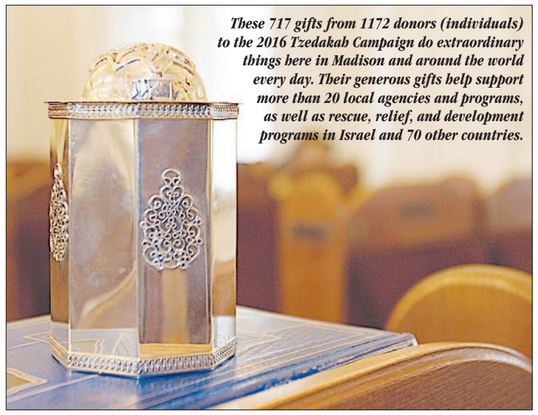

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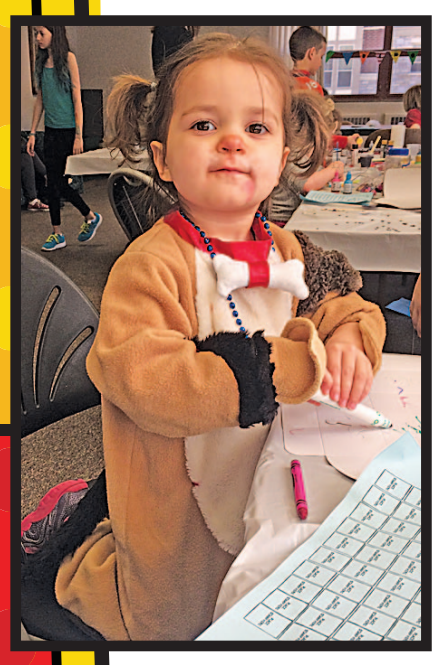
COMMUNITY PURIM CARNIVAL!



SAVE THE DATE!

Dust off your costumes
Get ready to spin your groggers
We're celebrating Purim as a Community!

DATE: **Sunday, March 12**
9:30 am-11:30 am
LOCATION: **Beth Israel Center**
1406 Mound Street, Madison



New this year ... costume contest and parade!





SCHEDULE:
9:30 am - Doors Open
9:45 am - Purim Spiel
10:00 am - Costume Parade
10:15 am -11:30 am - Carnival Games

Snacks & Hamantaschen will be available for purchase.

Volunteers will be needed!









MIDRASHA HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL

WILL MEET ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS IN FEBRUARY

WEDNESDAYS: 2/1, 2/8, 2/15 (FIELD TRIP TO ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL), 2/22
SUNDAYS (HEBREW ONLY): 2/5, 2/12, 2/19, 2/26

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT ELLEN WEISMER, PROGRAM@JEWISHMADISON.ORG





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INTER-FAITH
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A unique family Passover experience brought to you by the Jewish Federation of Madison Family Education Committee

SAVE THE DATE
SUNDAY, MARCH 26
4:00PM - 5:00PM

Are you **IN**?



Get Ready for the Hamantaschen Workshop!

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

Join us for an afternoon of baking, filling, folding and fun!

When: Sunday, March 5, 2:00 pm-4:30 pm
Where: Beth Israel Center

Come for the whole time or just drop by for a little to help. There will be a dough-making tutorial from 2:00-2:30 pm and the rest of the time will be spent filling, folding, baking and packaging. Learn to bake Hamantaschen. Help fill them, fold them and bake them to be sold at the community Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 12 at Beth Israel Center.

Order Hamantaschen for Purim!

Order your Hamantaschen online at
www.jewishmadison.org
and pick them up packaged and ready to go!

$6 for a half-dozen • $10 for a dozen
Flavors: Apricot ~ Prune ~ Raspberry
Hamantaschen are Kosher, made with dairy and gluten products

Orders must be received by 5 pm on Tuesday, February 28

Please indicate when you will pick up your Hamantaschen:
- Wednesday, March 8, 6:00 pm-8:30 pm at Temple Beth El
- Thursday, March 9, 4:00 pm-5:45 pm at Beth Israel Center
- Sunday, March 12, 10:15 am-11:30 am at Beth Israel Center (during the Purim Carnival)
- Online orders must be paid for in advance. No refunds will be made for Hamantaschen that are not picked up.

Hamantaschen will also be available for purchase, individually, and by the half-dozen or dozen at the Community Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 12.



JSS Jewish Social Services

JSS is a Beneficiary of the Jewish Federation of Madison *www.jssmadison.org*

Jewish Social Services Brings Shabbat to Our Seniors



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

Attic Angel Place at 2:30 pm in the Garden Room
8301 Old Sauk Road
A program of Jewish Social Services and Attic Angel Place. Music by Les Goldsmith, with the assistance of Angel Volunteers.
March 3, May 12

Capitol Lakes at 3:00 pm 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.
February 10, March 10, May 5

Oakwood West at 4:00 pm 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.
February 3, March 24, May 19

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

Liesl Blockstein Memorial Lecture – Save the Date: Sunday, February 12

The annual Liesl Blockstein Memorial Lecture, co-sponsored by Jewish Social Services and Temple Beth El, will be held on Sunday, February 12. The event honors the memory of a woman who was a well-known force-for-good in both the Jewish community, and the wider community, and features as speaker a woman who embodies Liesl's commitment to social justice and Jewish life. We are pleased to announce that this year's lecture features the artistic director of Forward Theater Company, Jennifer Uphoff Gray. Gray holds a degree in Dramatic Literature & Stage History from Harvard College and has directed both regionally and nationally. Her credits include *4000 Miles, Mr. Burns (a post-electric play), Good People, All About Eve,* and the National Tour of *Copenhagen*. She has returned to her hometown of Madison and is raising her family on the West side with her husband Peter.



Jennifer Uphoff Gray

February 20 is World Day of Social Justice

In 2007, the General Assembly of the United Nations proclaimed February 20 as World Day of Social Justice, citing in this proclamation a need to "support efforts of the international community in poverty eradication, the promotion of full employment and decent work, gender equity and access to social well-being and justice for all." For Jewish Social Services, the pursuit of social justice is tied intrinsically to the core of our organization. We work to empower people seeking to meet their basic needs.

We at Jewish Social Services are extremely proud of Madison's Jewish Community for being involved in our refugee resettlement effort. So far, we have settled three families in the Madison area. This year, we ask that you try and think of a few ways in which you could help promote social justice in our local community. Consider volunteering with us to promote the mitzvah of Tikkun Olam. For more information on how to get involved, visit our Facebook page or our website at jssmadison.org.

Thank You from JSS!

As we continue to serve the newest families to the Madison community, JSS would like to thank:

Alex Govorukha and ***SteamPlus*** for donating carpet cleaning for one of our resettled families.
Their website is: www.thesteamplus.com

Kurt Jacobsen and ***West Towne Storage*** for donating storage for goods.
Their website is: www.selfstoragemadison.com

Add Something Special to your Life!

Volunteer For Jewish Social Services!

Find our volunteer application at www.jssmadison.org/volunteer/become-a-volunteer.

Contact our volunteer program at (608) 442-4083 or visit our website for information.

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

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

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

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

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

Volunteer at the Oakwood Shabbats: Help the residents of Oakwood Village welcome Shabbat one Friday per month from 4:00 pm-5:00 pm. Seat guests, pour wine and juice, and distribute challah, interact with the residents of Oakwood Village and their families.

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 Paul Borowsky at (608) 278-1808 or (608) 442-4083 direct for a brochure or to discuss doing a mitzvah project with Jewish Social Services.

Double your Volunteering Mitzvah

Check with your human resources department to see whether your company has a policy of matching employees' community volunteer hours with a monetary donation to the agency for whom the employee volunteers. What a great way to enhance the benefits of your volunteer work.

Find changes, updates and new information about JSS programs at www.jssmadison.org

Lechayim Lights

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

February Lechayim Calendar

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

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

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

Monday, February 6

11:30 am-12:00 pm	Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00 pm-1:00 pm	Beef carbanara w/ pasta, (vegetarian entrée – pasta w/ pesto and blistered tomatoes), greek salad, braised wild mushrooms, market fruit, mini Israeli dessert
1:00 pm-2:00 pm	Landscapes – Natural and Cultural Gems. Dave Barger, photographer, volunteer, and traveler.

Monday, February 13

11:30 am-12:00 pm	Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00 pm-1:00 pm	Beef bourguignon, (vegetarian entrée – shakshuka), herbed rice, house salad with Italian dressing, market fruit, mini Israeli dessert
1:00 pm-2:00 pm	Sleep Tight and Do It Right: Fostering Good Sleep Hygiene. Maya Garbuz, Caseworker, Jewish Social Services.

Monday, February 20

11:30 am-12:30 pm	Complimentary Blood Pressure check with Nurse Lori Edelstein
11:30 am-12:00 pm	Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00 pm-1:00 pm	Hickory smoked roasted chicken (vegetarian entrée – red pepper risotto), couscous, tszimmes, market fruit, mini Israeli dessert
1:00 pm-2:00 pm	"The Role of Independent Media in Today's News Landscape", Norman Stockwell, publisher of *The Progressive* magazine.

Monday, February 27

11:30 am-12:00 pm	Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00 pm-1:00 pm	Smoked whitefish (vegetarian entrée – vegetarian cholent), rice pilaf, smoked wild mushrooms, market fruit, mini Israeli dessert
1:00 pm-2:00 pm	Chamber Music, Kendalwood String Trio

March dates: March 6, 13, 20, 27

Transitions

Happy February Birthday

Al Frank
Donald Folberg
Lee Applebaum
Linda Boger
Louise Goldstein
Arlene Rotter
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Ruth Calden
Freda Blair

Condolences

To the family and friends of Alice Birnhak.
She passed away on December 27, 2016.

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 Ингрид Рейс-Гласс по тел. (608)-278-1808 или (608)-442-4083 или по электронному адресу: ingrid@jssmadison.org до 14:00 часов четверга предшествующему очередной встрече. **Вегетарианское или строго кошерное меню готовится по предварительному заказу.** Стоимость обеда - $7.50; минимальное пожертвование для людей старше 60 лет $4.00, если возможно.

Если вы не можете присутствовать на обеде, пожалуйста, присоединяйтесь к нам для бесплатной программы в 1:00 часа дня

ЛЕХАИМ БЛАГОДАРИТ UW ГИЛЕЛЬ ADAMAH КАТЕРИНГ ЗА ВКУСНЫЕ И КОШЕРНЫЕ БЛЮДА!

Понедельник, 6 февраля
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Говядина карбонара с макаронами, (вегетарианское блюдо - макароны с соусом песто и помидорами), греческий салат, тушеные грибы, фрукты и мини-израильский десерт
1:00-2:00 Пейзажи - природные и культурные драгоценности. Дэйв Баргер, фотограф, волонтир и путешественник.

Понедельник, 13 февраля
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Говядина бургиньон, (вегетарианское блюдо - шакшука), рис со специями, салат домашний с итальянской заправкой, фрукты и мини-израильский десерт
1:00-2:00 Спи крепко и правильно: Гигиена хорошего сна. Майя Гарбуз, сотрудница Еврейской Социальной Службы.

Понедельник, 20 февраля
11:30-12:30 Бесплатное измерение артериального давления медсестрой Лорой Эдельштейн
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Копченая жареная курица (вегетарианское блюдо - ризотто с красным перцем), кускус, цамес, фрукты и мини-израильский десерт
1:00-2:00 «Роль независимых СМИ в сегодняшних новостях" Норман Стокуэлл, издатель журнала "Progressive".

Понедельник, 27 февраля
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Копченый сиг (вегетарианское блюдо - вегетарианское жаркое), плов, копченые дикие грибы, фрукты и мини-израильский десерт
1:00-2:00 Камерная музыка: "Kendalwood", струнное трио.

Даты марта: 6, 13, 20, 27

Making Lechayim Reservations

- When you check-in at Lechayim, sign up for the following week.
- Call Jewish Social Services at (608) 278-1808 or email office@jssmadison.org before **2:00 pm on the preceding Wednesday**.
- Reservations cannot be taken on Fridays or over the weekend.
- If you didn't make a reservation but would like to come, call **(608) 278-1808 before 10:00 am 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.

Lechayim Snow Day Policy

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

Transportation to Lechayim

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

About Our Programs



Dave Barger

Monday, February 6

Come join us for a look at some out of the way places and maybe some more familiar spots. Dave Barger, landscape photographer, traveler, and volunteer has some wonderful images and information on his travels to places such as Machu Picchu, Arches Canyonlands in Utah, and our own Devil's Lake in nearby Baraboo, WI.

Dave combines his love for capturing unique images of interesting landscapes with his passion for ecological maintenance and restoration. Working through volunteer agencies such Wilderness Volunteers and Grand Canyon Trust, Dave likes to travel to the western United States and throughout the world working on hiking trails, invasive species, and general restoration and maintenance projects. There he finds a variety of scenery and subject matter which inspires his alluring photography.

Monday, February 13

Our own case manager at JSS will share her expertise on issues regarding



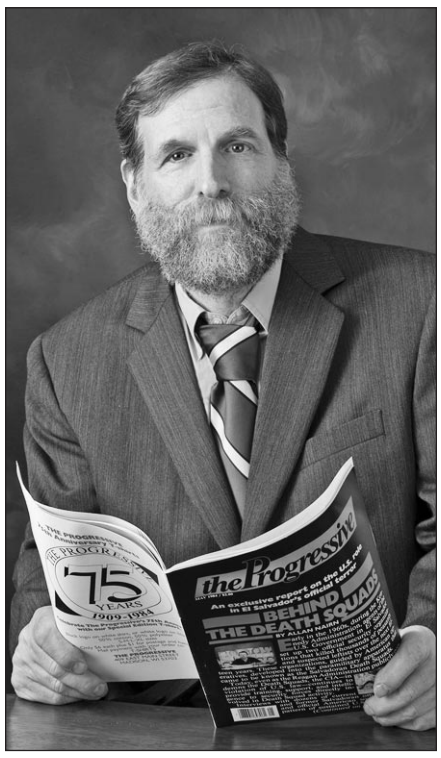
Maya Garbuz

getting a good night's sleep. What are the various stages of sleep? What happens to us physiologically as we go through a night's sleep? Maya Garbuz will provide information on how hormones like melatonin play a role in our sleep. She will also discuss how our sleep habits, daily routines, light exposure and other factors affect our sleep. Not getting the proper type and amount of sleep may result in health issues that vary with our age. Do you need to develop some new habits? Join us to learn some valuable information and ask your questions.

Monday, February 20

"The Role of Independent Media in Today's News Landscape"

Norman Stockwell, publisher of the *Progressive Magazine*, a 108-year-old publication based in Madison, will speak about the importance of independent media today. Stockwell will address concerns about "fake news", propaganda and "info-tainment" in a world of blogs, cable news and Facebook. He will also speak about independent, non-commercial broadcasting and non-profit publications as alternatives to the commercial media environment.



Norman Stockwell

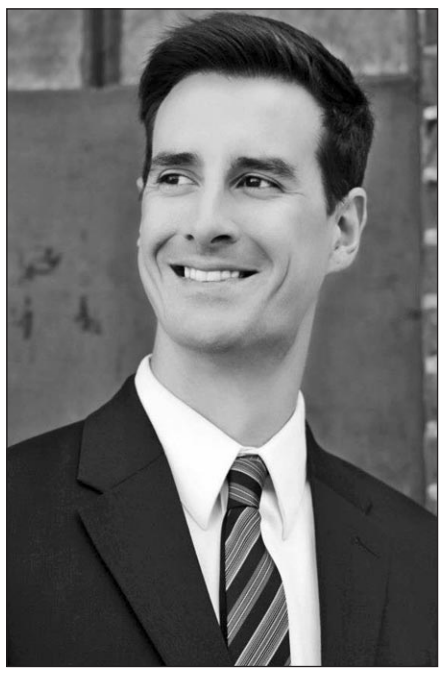
Prior to his position as publisher of the *Progressive Magazine*, Norm served over two decades as WORT's operations coordinator. He has worked at the station in music and news programming since 1983. In addition to working as a journalist in the U.S., Cuba, Nicaragua & Mexico, he co-hosted Pacifica Radio's national coverage of the 2016 Iowa presidential caucuses. His reports and interviews have appeared on Free Speech Radio News, DemocracyNow! & AirAmerica, and in print in *Z Magazine*, the *Capital Times*, *AlterNet*, the *Tico Times*, *Toward Freedom*, *The Progressive*, and elsewhere. He is co-editor of the book *REBEL REPORTING: John Ross Speaks to Independent Journalists*. Hamilton Books/Rowman-Littlefield.

Monday, February 27

The Kendalwood String Trio is a vibrant ensemble, bringing chamber music to life with its raw musical energy. Its members share a common thread in their graduate education at UW-Madison School of Music. They frequently perform in the Madison area and beyond,



Marie Pauls



Wes Luke

with groups such as Madison Symphony Orchestra and Fresco Opera Theatre. Founding members Wes Luke (violin) and Marie Pauls (viola) will perform with a guest cellist (TBA), presenting Divertimento in E flat K.563 by W.A. Mozart and John Harbison's Trio Sonata.

Fun at Lechayim









To see more Lechayim photos:

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This article is about the legal system of the United States (part 1).

Генрих Бабич

Судебная система США: ее структура и функции

Государственная система власти в США, как и в большинстве современных демократических государств, состоит из трех ветвей – законодательной, исполнительной и судебной. Поскольку США являются федеративным государством, то каждая из этих ветвей функционирует на трех уровнях – федеральном, штатном и местном. Законодательные функции на федеральном уровне исполняет Конгресс страны. В каждом штате имеются законодательные собрания, действующие на основе конституции штата. Самый нижний уровень составляют законодательные органы районов (county). Высшая исполнительная власть в стране принадлежит избираемому Президенту. В штатах эти функции выполняют губернаторы, а в городах, больших и малых – мэры, которые также избираются. Каждый избиратель может принять участие в выборах законодательных и исполнительных органов и высказать свои суждения о выполняемых ими функциях. В результате, избиратель, в меру его политической грамотности, знаком с построением и работой этих органов.

В конституциях страны и штатов предусмотрены системы сдержек и противовесов (checks and balances), которые препятствуют тому, чтобы любой орган каждой ветви власти выходил за границы установленных для него функций. Это относится и к **судебной ветви**. Органы судебной ветви власти в целом наделены регулирующими и управляющими полномочиями, выносят судебные решения, контролируют исполнение законов, разрешают юридические споры и осуществляют апелляции на всех государственных уровнях. Каждый уровень суда должен выполнять решения вышестоящих уровней. Это, главным образом, относится к решениям Верховных Судов. При этом федеральные суды могут вмешиваться в исполнение законов штатов, если оказывается, что такой закон противоречит положению федерального закона. Отмечу еще, что на практике большинство решений судов определяется не конституциями, а федеральными и штатными законами соответственно. Контроль за исполнением конституций осуществляют Верховный Суд страны и Верховные Суды штатов. Важно то, что структура федеральных органов судебной власти определена единой по всей стране, в то время как построение судов штатов имеет свои особенности. Большинство судей, хотя и назначаются органами, избранными демократическим путем, но непосредственно гражданами не избираются. При этом в некоторых штатах, например, в Висконсине, судьи избираются гражданами.

Кратко расскажу о структуре органов судебной власти.

В соответствии с принципом федеративности американского государства полномочия федеральных органов власти определяются Конституцией страны. Вся власть, не закрепленная за федеральными органами, является прерогативой штатов. Этот принцип, естественно, относится и к судебной ветви власти. В Конституции описаны функции федеральных судебных органов и полномочия федеральных судов. Каждый федеральный суд обладает юрисдикцией только по определенному характеру дел, которые предусмотрены федеральными законами. Федеральные суды рассматривают противоречия, возникающие между штатами, а также разрешают дела, связанные с другими государствами. В некоторых случаях федеральные суды могут делиться полномочиями со штатными судами, например, по делам, которые включают стороны, расположенные в разных штатах.

Конституция страны предусматривает деятельность Верховного Суда и предоставляет полномочия Конгрессу создавать федеральные суды более низкого уровня. Установлены два уровня федеральных судов: федеральные окружные суды и система федеральных апелляционных судов. В федеральной системе окружные суды играют роль судов первой инстанции. В стране функционируют 94 таких судов. На территории каждого апелляционного суда действует, по крайней мере, один окружной суд. Окружной судья рассматривает дело индивидуально. Кроме того, в округе имеется судья, специализирующийся по делам банкротства, а также судья магистрата, который рассматривает дела по указанию окружного судьи. Апелляционные дела, поступающие от окружного суда, рассматриваются группой из трех окружных судей.

Верховный Суд страны стоит над всей федеральной судебной системой. Он состоит из 9 судей, которые рассматривают каждое дело совместно. По своему усмотрению Верховный Суд может рассматривать дела, направленные ему от федеральных апелляционных судов, а также от высшего апелляционного суда штата, если апелляция затрагивает Конституцию США или федеральный закон страны.

Каждый штат имеет конституцию, собственную структуру управления, а также свою структуру судебных органов. При этом можно указать на некоторые общие стороны систем штатов. Суды большинства штатов обладают уникальной юрисдикцией, дела в них ведутся одним судьей при рассмотрении большей части не очень сложных криминальных и гражданских дел. Суды штатов обладают юрисдикцией по большинству видов юридических дел. Некоторые штаты имеют специальные суды для рассмотрения дел по нарушениям правил дорожного движения, семейных конфликтов и т. п. Юридические стороны имеют право рассмотрения дел в суде присяжных по всем криминальным и по большинству гражданских дел. Суд присяжных обычно состоит из 12 граждан, которые заслушивают обстоятельства дела и применяют законы, определяемые судьей. Затем они вырабатывают решения, основанные на фактах, которые присяжные выявляют при рассмотрении обстоятельств дела. При этом, однако, большинство юридических споров разрешаются до того, как дело доходит до суда присяжных. Верховные Суды штатов рассматривают апелляции нижних судов. Любая юридическая сторона дела обычно имеет право на одну апелляцию.

Федеральная судебная система и системы штатов являются иерархическими и многоуровневыми. Низовым звеном выступают суды, в которых осуществляется процесс доказывания вины или разрешаются споры по гражданским делам. Решения этих судов могут быть обжалованы в вышестоящей инстанции – в апелляционных судах. Решения последних обжалуются в Верховных Судах штатов или в Верховном суде США.

Деятельность судебной (юридической) системы США основана на трех главных источниках.

Первым главным источником американского права является **судебный прецедент**, который достался Соединенным Штатам в наследие с колониальных времен от Великобритании. Лингвистически слово *прецедент* – это случай, имевший место ранее и служащий примером или объяснением для последующих случаев подобного рода. В юридическом смысле прецедент – это решение, вынесенное судом по конкретному делу, причем, обоснование такого решения считается правилом, обязательным для других судов при вынесении решений по аналогичным делам. Практика выносить судебное решение по делу, основываясь на прецедентах, стала краеугольным камнем американской судебной системы. Заимствованная англосаксонская система, согласно которой суд при вынесении решения опирается не на писаный закон или статью кодекса, а на ранее принятое судебное решение по сходному делу, способствовала созданию специфического типа законности. Считалось, что основываясь на ранее вынесенных решениях, судьи делают право предсказуемым, стабильным и эффективным. Совокупность прецедентов составила так называемое **общее прецедентное право.** При такой форме законности суд, наряду с функцией применения права, неизбежно наделяется и функцией правотворчества. Качественная роль прецедентного судебного решения заключается в том, что Конституция США имеет прямое действие и суды при толковании дела могут обращаться непосредственно к ее тексту. В прецедентном массиве США существует широкий диапазон в выборе вариантов судебных решений и требуется большая гибкость в выполнении санкций. Принципиальная часть работы по формированию прецедента как источника федерального права падает на Верховный Суд, решения которого составляют действующее конституционное право. В случае коллизии прецедентов или при отсутствии необходимого прецедента суды принимают во внимание множество различных факторов и обстоятельств, включая принципы права, существующие статуты, правовые и научные доктрины, политику государства. Таким образом, судебная власть США выполняет судебные функции руководствуясь Конституцией. Фактически же она через Верховный Суд, наряду с судебными, осуществляет и правотворческие функции.

Вторым главным источником американского права является **статутное право**, т. е. правовые нормы, устанавливаемые законодательными органами. Законодательство американского права представлено Конституцией страны, конституциями штатов, федеральными законами, законами штатов. На протяжении всей истории существования США законодательные органы играли активную роль в создании правовых норм, регулирующих жизнь общества. Это значительно дополняло свод положений, создаваемых судебными прецедентами. Юридическая система позволяет Верховному Суду рассматривать конституционность принятых Конгрессом и утвержденных Президентом законов, точно так же, как и законодательство, изданное в различных штатах. На базе принятых таким образом норм образуется конституционное право. Когда компетентная законодательная власть издает закон в согласии с Конституцией (страны или штата), суды не могут нарушать его и обязаны исполнять.

Третим главным источником американского права, постоянно возрастающим по своему значению, становятся нормативные подзаконные акты, издаваемые органами **исполнительной власти**. Совокупность норм, содержащихся в этих актах, составляет административное право. Основой расширения деятельности федерального аппарата управления являются полномочия, делегируемые органам исполнительной власти законодательными органами.

Обычай может стать четвертым источником американского права. Его значение второстепенно и не идет в сравнение с основными источниками. Тем не менее, можно представить себе следующее дело дискриминации по этническому признаку. Истица обвиняет в дискриминации владельца фешенебельного магазина женской одежды, который отказал ей в приеме на работу на позицию продавщицы в результате того, что она отказалась снять чадру, которой пользовалась (с полным на это основанием) по пути от дома до своего будущего рабочего места.

Обратимся более подробно к сущности американского прецедентного права. Правовая система США унаследовала законы англосаксонской правовой семьи. Согласно английской традиции, которая формировалась в течение сотен лет, при отсутствии законодательных актов разногласия между сторонами разрешались судьей на основании того, что представлялось справедливым или отвечало установленному порядку и обычаям. Принятое решение затем становилось прецедентом для похожих судебных дел. В сегодняшнем американском судебном праве совмещаются устои английской традиции и современные законодательные мотивы. Судьи действуют в рамках законов, принятых Конгрессом США или законодательным органом штата, интерпретируя эти законы в той мере, в какой это необходимо. Если судебный конфликт не регулируется существующими законодательными актами, судьи полагаются на ранее принятое судебное решение по данному вопросу. Различие между системами, основанными на прецедентном и законодательном праве, особенно ярко просматривается в сфере коммерции и наследования собственности.

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Jewish Education

This Month at Gan HaYeled



Dreidels come in all shapes and sizes.



During intersession (winter break) all of the children were able to help with the Kiddush, candle lighting and uncovering the challah.

Look what happens in the spring!





Sometimes the dalet class gets a special visit from Professor SmartyPants. Here she is doing an experiment with Mateo.



The bet class brought the snow inside and did some science investigations, coloring the snow and seeing what happens after it stays inside for awhile.



A favorite free play activity in the gimel classroom – dress up. Cora and Sasha are wearing their beautiful creations.



Jaime and Eve both got to hold the Kiddush cup during intersession Shabbat.



Ziv and Stav's mom, Michal, joined us for Shabbat in December.



Curtis, Sam and Solly exploring with sand in the gimel classroom.



Hanni's experiment turned into blue slime!

Multi-Age Learning at Madison Jewish Community Day School

The Madison Jewish Community Day School is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Madison.

People often ask us how learning in multi-age groups works. We thought we would go straight to the source…the kids.

For block one (math and Hebrew) and block two (language arts and Judaics) we are separated into three groups. We rotate every half hour. One group goes to Hebrew and two groups go to math. We all get to be in class together, and we all get to be friends. Sometimes, for math and language arts we work as one group, and other times we work in separate groups or even independently. The older kids sometimes know more than the younger kids and help them. The younger kids often learn things the older kids do, like the third graders get to learn fifth grade stuff, and that makes us feel happy.

All of us are together for science, social studies/theater and Judaics/theater. We all get to spend time together and help each other, like reading a word, doing research, and understanding what we are learning. Working together this way, we learn a lot from each other.

One student mentioned that when she was the only five year old for a couple months, she was worried that she would be alone and the kids would have fun without her. It turned out not like that at all. "I ended up having fun. I have fun by making new friends. I love MJCDS!"

We like how we all get to make friends that are not just in our grade. We all know everybody. You always have company at this school.



MJCDS students help each other get ready for science class.

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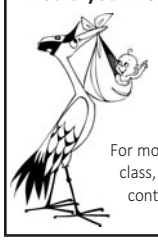

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Israel and the World

From the Middle East to the Midwest



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finish line on my feet, not on a stretcher. The sites and land we ran on is something incomparable. To run in a land my ancestors fought long and hard for, and continue to defend today gave me such an incredible feeling. I felt I was not running this marathon for myself but to make them proud! I was blown away that I was running only miles from Syria and Jordan, the Sea of Galilee and beautiful mountains, something I could have only dreamed of doing."

But as Dan said, "The marathon was basically my excuse." The real purpose of the delegation was to create connections with local families.

After the marathon, the runners went to their host families. Most of them said that was the best part. "I met such a wonderful people," says Wendi Joseph. "My favorite part of the trip was the experience with the host families," added Harris. Dan agreed: "Now I have a new family… my family just got bigger".

The following week we traveled to the Golan Heights. Harris said "It wasn't something you would do on Birthright and it was out of the regular trail." And he is right. All the places we saw were so special.

It's amazing that in a small radius, we could see a 1600-year-old synagogue, as well as the room where Rabin and Husain signed the peace contract between Jordan and Israel.

On Monday morning, we met with the students in the College of Galilee, heard about the special areas of study (taking care of water, wastewater engineering) and we heard their perspectives about what it is like to be a student in Israel. This is the beginning of another program in our Partnership, "Talk Israel" where UW Madison students connect with college students in Israel to share perspectives and learn from each other.

We also had an opportunity for a nice cruise at the Kinneret with one of the host families, Yohai and his police boat, and later went to Hamat Gader, a natural hot springs on the border with Jordan.

The last two days were all about being tourist in Israel. In Jerusalem, we visited the Kotel Tunnels and the area of David's Tomb, where you can appreciate the unique structure of Jerusalem: Jewish, Christian and Muslim traditions, mixed all together in one building.

Finally, on our last day we went to Tel Aviv, and Jonathan – one of the Israeli runners who had run the marathon in Madison – joined us. We toured Sarona, a German Colony in Tel Aviv, near the *Kiryah*, the Israeli Pentagon. Later that day, we did a Segway tour along a beautiful beach in Tel Aviv, and finished at noon near the Carmel Market.

It was an amazing week, accompanied with friends, running, and culture. Thanks to the partnership for giving us this opportunity to continue making connections and memories we will have forever! We can't wait to go back for more.

Yours,
Daniel Mitchell, Claudia Lewis, Beth Yudelman, Lexi Hilton, Wendi Littky Joseph, Harris Krause, Danielle Weiss, Mark Behrman, Michael Minkoff and Daniel Gill, the Madison-Marathon Delegation 2017.

If you have an idea for delegations, topics, or ways to connect with our friends in the Sea of Galilee area, let us know at Israel@jewishmadison.org



The morning before the marathon.



Um El Kanatir – 1600 year old synagogue in the Golan.

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