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Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund Goal to Raise $110,000 for 2016 Season

The plans and preparations for Camp Shalom 2016 are already underway. Campers are registered, staffing is almost complete, and fundraising for the Camp Shalom Scholarship Fund is over halfway there.

As of April 15, Camp Shalom received scholarship requests for 199 campers totaling $109,000. At this time, we still need to raise **$45,000**. The scholarship applications come from families who are trying hard to make ends meet; families who have an average yearly income of $22,000; families with costly medical expenses; and families who can't afford a quality summer program for their children.



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

Without exception, families tell us how grateful they are and how much their children love Camp Shalom, an experience the children would not have without scholarship support. Please help us send these children to camp! Whether it is an individual donation or a corporate sponsorship, you can make a difference!

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

For more information or to make a donation, please call (608) 278-1808, go to JewishMadison.org or email info@JewishMadison.org.

Special thanks to the Camp Shalom Corporate Sponsors Featured on Page 3

Goodman Aquatic Center to Open on June 4

It's a wonderful time of year. Spring is here and we can start thinking about swimming at the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Aquatic Center this summer. The pool will be open to the public for swimming, sunning, snacking and socializing starting on June 4.

The Goodman Aquatic Center, located at the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus in Verona, has much to offer its many swimmers each summer. The pool's six 25-meter lanes make it great for competition and lap swimming, and the zero-depth entry makes it accessible to everyone, including small children and those with wheelchairs. When you're out of the water, the pool's shaded area and deck chairs offer a great place to lounge with friends and family, while enjoying the expanded concessions available daily.

Our pool has a salt-water generator, making the pool better for the environment and for swimmers since we do not need to add large amounts of harsh chemicals to the water. This generator allows us to use salt, a natural element found in the earth, as a sanitizing agent instead of relying on large amounts of liquid chlorine. We also have large solar panels helping to heat our pool. Our salt-water generator and solar panels make our pool as gentle on the environment as possible.



Poolside events and summer fun can be found at the Goodman Aquatic Center.

Now is the perfect time to start planning your poolside event for the summer. Options ranging from birthday parties while the pool is open to the public, to private pool events, are available.

The Goodman Aquatic Center is located at 7762 County Highway PD, just 15 minutes from downtown Madison, and is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 11:00 am to 8:00 pm. On weekdays the community is generally invited to swim from 4:30 pm to 8:00 pm, after Camp Shalom hours. There are extended weekday hours at other times throughout the summer. Please refer to JewishMadison.org/Goodman-Aquatic-Center for the complete season schedule and pool policies.

In addition, swim lessons are offered on weekday afternoons through MSCR.

Daily and season memberships will be available for purchase. For more details and a registration form, see the back page or visit www.JewishMadison.org/Goodman-Aquatic-Center. Please email info@jewishmadison.org for more information on fees and parties and to order your season memberships today.

We look forward to seeing you at the Goodman Aquatic Center this summer!

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Website sponsorship offers you the opportunity to promote your business among our community's 6,000 members. In addition to making a valuable business choice, you'll be supporting vital services that benefit both the Jewish and general community.

The Jewish Federation of Madison website is the central information source for the entire Jewish community. More than 2,000 individuals visit JewishMadison.org each month. Members of other Jewish communities who are planning to move to Madison also depend on the Federation website for information about where to live, work and shop.

As a Federation website business sponsor, you'll receive the following recognition in appreciation of your support:

■ Your business name and logo will be prominently displayed on the Jewish Federation website homepage. Your business logo will also link to your website.

■ Your business will be featured in an individual recognition announcement in every issue of *the Madison Jewish News,* which has a monthly circulation of 2,400 households and 6,000 individuals. The announcement will be given preferred placement and run in full color in the first few pages of the newspaper. The announcement will also include a photo of your choice, which you can change as often as you choose.

■ You'll be invited as our guest to the Federation Annual Dinner, our November event attended by our community's leaders. You'll also receive complimentary passes for the 5,500 square-foot Goodman Aquatic Center pool.

Extra benefits for Platinum and Gold sponsors:

At the platinum level, your business will receive exclusive sponsorship rights for the entire website within your business category. Therefore, your organization will be the only website sponsor within your area of business.

At the platinum and gold levels, your business will receive larger logo displays on the website homepage and larger newspaper recognition announcements.

For information about becoming a website sponsor,
contact Tiz Goff, Community Outreach Coordinator,
(773) 620-4404 or outreach@jewishmadison.org



Camp Shalom Offers Annual Corporate Sponsorship Opportunities

Camp Shalom is once again offering a Corporate Sponsorship Scholarship Program. Businesses will have the opportunity to change a child's life, and in return, Camp Shalom can help advertise and promote business sponsors.

There are four different sponsor levels:
- **Director's Circle: $10,000+** (15+ Campers' Tuition)
- **Shalom Circle: $5000-$9999** (7-15 Campers' Tuition)
- **Friendship Circle: $2600-$4999** (4-7 Campers' Tuition)
- **Camper's Circle: $744-$2599** (1-3 Campers' Tuition)

Each level of the Camp Shalom Scholarships Annual Corporate Sponsorships includes many benefits and recognition opportunities. For additional information, please contact Dina Weinbach at (608) 442-4070 or dina@jewishmadison.org.

Few youth-serving programs in Dane County are six decades old. It has taken the involvement of many to accomplish what we have. We hope to raise $110,000 in scholarship funds for the summer of 2016. There is little question that scholarship needs will be greater than last year; that's been the case throughout our history. Last year, with the support of our community, the Jewish Federation of Madison awarded $104,500 in full and partial scholarships to 180 campers. Without exception, families tell us how grateful they are and how much their children love Camp Shalom, an experience the children would not have without scholarship support.

Please help us spread the word and consider the Camp Shalom Corporate Sponsorship Scholarship Program for your business. Thank you in advance for helping to make the summer of 2016 at Camp Shalom the best one yet.

Thank you to the following businesses who have already committed to corporate sponsorships for the summer of 2016.



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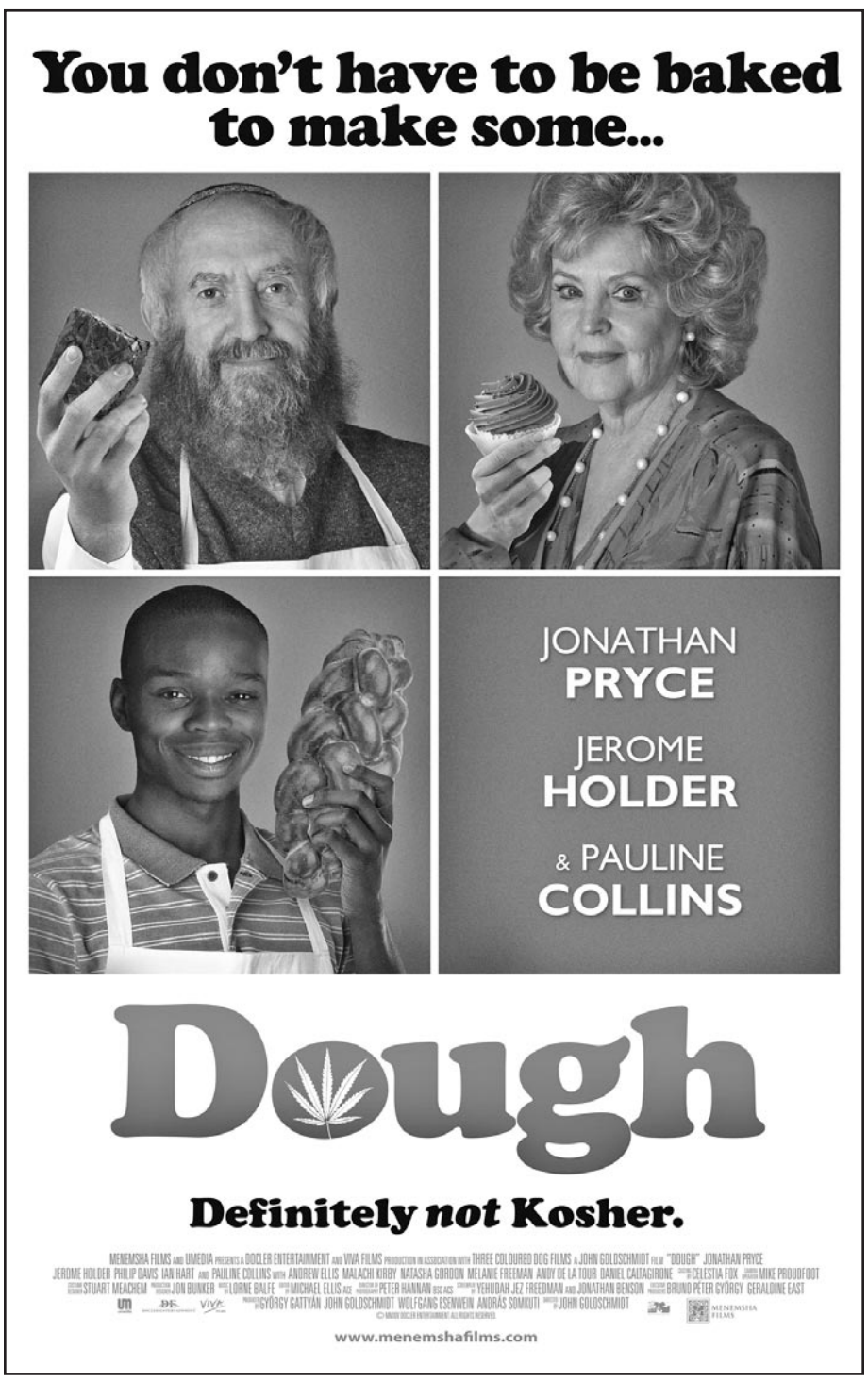
'Dough'

Monday, May 23

Having made the Film Festival circuit around the country and receiving wonderful reviews from the film community and Jewish communities alike; we are excited to bring this hilariously funny and warm movie to our community.



Description:

Jonathan Pryce (Pirates of the Caribbean, Game of Thrones) and Pauline Collins (Shirley Valentine) star in this hilarious new comedy that shows you don't have to be baked to make some Dough! An old Jewish baker (Pryce) takes on a young Muslim apprentice (Jerome Holder) to save his failing London kosher bakery. When his apprentice's marijuana stash accidentally falls in the mixing dough, the challah starts flying off the shelves! Dough is a warmhearted and humorous story about overcoming prejudice and finding redemption in unexpected places.

Director: John Goldschmidt

Writers: Yehuda Jez Freedman, Jonathan Benson

Actors: Jonathan Pryce, Pauline Collins, Jerome Holder, Philip Davis, Ian Hart, Malachi Kirby, Andrew Ellis, Natasha Gordon, Melanie Freeman, Daniel Caltagirone

Join us at the Madison premiere of 'Dough'

Monday, May 23, 2016

7:00pm

Sundance Cinemas

Tickets cost $5 and can be reserved online at www.jewishmadison.org or by contacting Lynn at 608-442-4076 or lkaplan@jewishmadison.org.

Seating is General Admission and NOT reserved. Check in at the theater begins at 6:30pm (30 minutes prior to the start of the film).

This movie is not rated but due to subject matter, not appropriate for young children.

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Upcoming Jewish Federation of Madison EVENTS

Community Yom HaShoah Service

Wednesday, May 4
7:00-10:00 p.m.
Temple Beth El
2702 Arbor Drive, Madison

Service honoring Holocaust survivors and families followed by viewing of the Oscar winner, *Toyland*.

SPF '16: Singles, Professionals and Families Inaugural Happy Hour for new group forming for adults in their 20's, 30's and 40's

Tuesday, May 10
6:00-8:00 p.m.
Nitty Gritty
223 N. Frances Street, Madison

To help bring young people together, the Jewish Federation of Madison has created a Singles, Professionals, and Families Division, which you may see referred to as SPF. This group aims to build a strong Jewish community and develop new leaders through meaningful social, educational, and philanthropic activities for **adults** in their 20's, 30's, and 40's.

Happy hours, sporting events, social Shabbat dinners, paddle boarding in Lake Wingra, wine tasting….sound fun? Then this group is for you!

Keep your eye out for more information on these events in the *Madison Jewish News*, the SPF '16 Facebook page (please contact Lynn Kaplan if you would like to join this group), and the Monday Morning Federation email. The series will kick off with a happy hour. If you want to suggest activities, or have questions, please contact Lynn Kaplan at lkaplan@jewishmadison.org or call 608-442-4076.

Jewish Dialogue on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

Tuesday, May 10
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Beth Israel Center
1406 Mound Street, Madison

New Series: The Issue of Gaza – Exploring Security and Humanitarian Concerns.

Community Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration

Sunday, May 15
3:00-7:30 p.m.
Goodman Jewish Community Campus
7762 County Route PD
Verona



Dough
Definitely *not* Kosher.

Private Movie Screening: *Dough*, a hilarious new comedy

Wednesday, May 23
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Sundance Cinemas
Hilldale
430 N. Midvale Blvd.
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Tickets cost $5 and can be reserved online at www.jewishmadison.org or by contacting Lynn at 608-442-4076 or lkaplan@jewishmadison.org.

Seating is General Admission and NOT reserved. Check in at the theater begins at 6:30pm (30 minutes prior to the start of the film).

This movie is not rated but due to subject matter, not appropriate for young children.

Register for Schmooze & Tunes

Spring Session: Fridays through May 27
9:15-10:15 a.m.
Max Weinstein Jewish Community Building
6434 Enterprise Lane
Madison



Music and movement program for children ages 3 months - 3 years (older siblings welcome) led by Liron Weiss.

Cost: $50 per child / $25 for additional sibling.

Hava Nagila Community Picnic

Sunday, June 26
Goodman Jewish Community Campus
Save the date! More details to come!



Assembly Legislative Session Comes to an End for 2015-16

By Michael Blumenfeld, Executive Director

Wisconsin Jewish Conference, A Beneficiary Agency of the Jewish Federation of Madison

The Senate held their final floor vote of the 2015-16 legislative session on March 15, and the Assembly held their final vote on February 18. While it is possible that either house could return to tie up loose ends, it appears unlikely at this time. With both houses finished for the session, any legislation that didn't make it to the Governor's desk is considered "dead" and will need to be re-introduced next session.

The 2017-18 session will begin in January 2017. In the meantime, state legislators have hit the campaign trail and state agencies have begun to work on their 2017-19 state budget requests. In November, every member of the Assembly and Senators from even-numbered districts will be up for re-election.

Bills that were Signed into Law or Awaiting the Governor's Signature

Employment Leave for Organ Donation: WJC signed on to support legislation authored by Senator Alberta Darling (R-River Hills) and Representative Cory Mason (D-Racine) that would allow Wisconsin workers to take up to 6 weeks off of work to serve as a bone marrow or organ donor. The way the legislation is drafted, someone could take leave to serve as a donor for a friend or even a stranger. The bill does not require the donor to be related to the recipient. Governor Walker signed this bill into law as 2015 Wisconsin Act 345.

Exemptions for Religious Cemeteries (Rep. Sanfelippo and Sen. LeMahieu): WJC worked with our interfaith partners, including the Wisconsin Catholic Conference and the Wisconsin Council of Churches, to amend a bill that would have removed a provision from current law that exempts religious cemeteries from platting requirements. The Senate voted to adopt the amendment authored by Senator Devin LeMahieu (R-Oostburg) to re-instate the platting exemption for religious cemeteries. The amended version of the bill was signed into law as 2015 Wisconsin Act 237.

Local Government Photo IDs (Sen. Wanggaard and Rep. Sanfelippo): Senate Bill 533 was passed by both houses of the legislature and is awaiting the Governor's signature. SB 533 limits the ability of local units of government to issue photo IDs to residents. It also prohibits photo IDs issued by local units of government from being used for the purposes of voting (i.e. proof of residence and meeting the state's voter ID requirement) or obtaining public benefits. If Governor Walker signs this bill into law, it will prevent the joint Milwaukee County and the City of Milwaukee effort to begin issuing photo IDs to undocumented immigrants, the homeless and other residents that are unable to obtain a state driver's license or ID card. Advocates are urging the Governor to veto this bill.

48 Hour Waiting Period for Handguns (Rep. Quinn and Sen. Wanggaard): 2015 Wisconsin Act 22 eliminates the state's 48-hour waiting period on handgun purchases.

Human Trafficking (Rep. Loudenbeck and Sen. Harsdorf): Senate Bill 618 is currently awaiting the Governor's signature. SB 618 makes several changes to Wisconsin's human trafficking laws, such as: adding "transporting, patronizing and soliciting" to the definition of child sex trafficking; adding child sex trafficking to the definition of "abuse" in the Children's Code, which would make child victims of sex trafficking eligible for protective services; and requiring law enforcement to refer reported cases of child sex trafficking or prostitution to a child welfare agency for investigation, even if the perpetrator is not a caregiver or relative of the child.

Electronic Voter Registration/Deletion of Special Registration Deputies: 2015 Wisconsin Act 261 allows voters with a Wisconsin drivers' license or state ID to register to vote online. Act 261 requires the Government Accountability Board to create a website for the purposes of online registration. The Act also makes a number of other changes to election law, including deleting Spe-

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Jewish Business and Professionals Roundtable Presents Mark Copelovitch, PhD

Professor Copelovitch studies international political economy, with a focus on the politics of financial crises, global financial governance, and the political economy of international trade and exchange rates.

He is an Associate Professor in the Trice Faculty Scholar Department of Political Science and La Follette School of Public Affairs University of Wisconsin-Madison.

During his talk, Professor Copelovitch will address general economic conditions worldwide. Plus, having recently spent a year as a visiting scholar at the Hertie School of Governance in Berlin, he will comment on the current economic conditions in the Euro Zone, the fall in value of the Euro, and implications of the present high value of the U.S. dollar on the global and American economies. Additionally, with a vote coming up on June 23 in Great Britain, he will provide his thoughts on the implications of the United Kingdom leaving the European Union should that point of view prevail in the referendum before the electorate.

Professor Copelovitch is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard University, where he received his Ph.D. in Government in 2005.



Mark Copelovitch, PhD

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Legislative Session

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cial Registration Deputies. Currently, municipal clerks are allowed to appoint individuals to serve as Special Registration Deputies to help register voters either prior to or during Election Day. This Act undoes that process. The online voter registration system is expected to be up and running by the Spring of 2017.

Bills that Did Not Pass

Sanctuary Cities (Rep. Spiros and Sen. Nass): Assembly Bill 450 / Senate Bill 369 would have prohibited local units of government from banning law enforcement or other employees from asking citizens about their immigration status. The authors of the bill said it was meant to stop "sanctuary cities" which they identified as Racine, Milwaukee and Madison. The bill was passed by the Assembly but never voted on by the full Senate.

Penalty Enhancers for Hate Crimes (Sen. Carpenter): Senate Bill 682 would have increased the penalty enhancers applied to hate crimes. No action was taken on SB 682 this session.

Window Bill (Rep. Goyke and Sen. Lassa): Assembly Bill 348/Senate Bill 262 would have removed the statute of limitations for bringing a lawsuit against a member of the clergy for sexual assault that occurred as a child. No action was taken on this proposal this session.

Driver's License for Undocumented Immigrants (Rep. Zamarripa and Sen. Risser): Assembly Bill 343 / Senate Bill 258 would allow undocumented citizens to receive a federal REAL ID non-compliant driver's license. Applicants would not be required to show proof of U.S. Citizenship when applying for a non-compliant license. No action was taken on this proposal this session.

Safe Harbor (Rep. Johnson and Sen. Harsdorf): Assembly Bill 267/Senate Bill 200 would prohibit a child sex trafficking victim from being charged with prostitution. A public hearing was held on AB 267, but no further action was taken on the proposal this session.

Returning 17-year-olds to the Juvenile Justice System (Rep. Hutton and Sen. Petrowski): Assembly Bill 378/ Senate Bill 280 would return first-time, non-violent 17-year-old offenders to the juvenile justice system—they are currently tried in adult court. No action has been taken on this proposal this session, but the bills had wide bi-partisan support.

Syrian Refuges (Rep. Riemer): Assembly Bill 506 would have required Wisconsin to apply for grant funding from the federal government to provide services to 937 Syrian refugees. No action was taken on this proposal this session.



At a bill signing. From left to right: Elana Kahn, Director, Jewish Community Relations Council Milwaukee Jewish Federation, Senator Alberta Darling (R-River Hills), Governor Scott Walker, Representative Cory Mason (D-Racine) and Michael Blumenfeld.

Simchas & Condolences

Mazel Tov to:
Season and Brian Schwarzbrott on the birth of a baby girl

Mazel Tov on the engagement of:

***Benjamin Alexander Arfa to Laura Jennifer Rafson**, son of Allan David Arfa and Sandra M. Arfa and daughter of Dr. Paul Arthur Rafson and Helen Lynn Rafson*

Condolences to the families of:

***Gustave Goldstein**, father of Steve Goldstein (Laura Heisler) grandfather of River and Seth*

***Steve Hawkins**, son of William and Ruth Hawkins and brother of Lori Hawkins*

***Mollie Simonsen**, daughter of Marla Hollander*

***Sondra Mayron**, stepmother of Leslie (Russell) Coff and grandmother of Isabel, Benjamin and Aaron Coff*

***Louis Landau**, husband of Ellie, father of Debbie (Steve) Broch, Steve (Lisa) Landau, David (Wendy) Landau, Judy z"ll (Mark) Domagalla*

***Marcus George Singer**, husband of Blanche Ladenson Singer*

***Pearl Sapoznik**, mother of Henry and Norman*

***Ethel Waisman Tarkow**, wife of Harold Tarkow (z"l)*

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Congregation Shaarei Shamayim

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Looking for a Children's Education Program? Stop by our Bet Sefer Open House

Sunday, May 1
Center for Families
2120 Fordem Avenue

Check out Bet Sefer, our children's education program that links Jewish life and learning, builds Jewish identity, and instills a sense of curiosity in Jewish traditions and social justice. Our kids learn how to think critically and creatively while connecting with the past and finding meaning in their world. Stop in to sing at assembly, observe a class, meet our teachers, and discuss the program with Rabbi Laurie. Assembly begins at 9:30 am, class begins at 9:50 am, and we end at 11:30 am. Please RSVP at office@shamayim.org.

Young Family Havurah

Sunday, May 1
Center for Families
2120 Fordem Avenue

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

Shabbat Evening Potlucks

Fridays, May 6 and 20, 6:00 pm
Please call the office for location.

Join together for Shabbat evening. The first Friday of the month is family-friendly and a bit less structured. On May 6, we'll have an art-themed evening – you do not have to be an artist! Bring some paints and other supplies if you like, or just a vegetarian dish to share. On May 20, Becky Steinhoff from the Goodman Community Center will speak about the organization's work, as well as racial equity and economic justice issues.

Shabbat Morning Services

Saturdays, May 14 and 28
First Unitarian Society
900 University Bay Drive

On May 14, we will have a musical intergenerational Shabbat service for kids and adults of all ages from 9:30-11:00am followed by a bagel lunch. On May 28, Torah study begins at 9:30 am followed by Shabbat services at 10:30 am and Kiddush at 12:30 pm.

New Jewish Dialogue Series Set

The Issue of Gaza
A New Series: Jewish Dialogue on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict
Tuesday, May 10, 7:00-9:00 pm
Located at Beth Israel Center, 1406 Mound Street

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

This program is generously funded by an Innovation Grant from the Jewish Federation of Madison and co-sponsored by Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, Temple Beth El, Beth Israel Center, Jewish Federation, and UW Hillel.

Registration is required and space is limited. Sign up online from the calendar at www.shamayim.org or learn more by emailing office@ shamayim.org.

Save the date for future dialogues: September 14 and November 16.

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

Our Office is Closed for Memorial Day on May 30th.

Shabbat Starts Here! Weekly Welcoming of Shabbat

Every Friday in May
5:30 pm Family Fridays Shabbat schmooze
5:45 pm Family Fridays Shabbat service w/songs & stories
6:15 pm Dinner bring your own or sign-up at http://bit.ly/1LyKOoN and we'll have your dinner ready for you. You must register by noon the Friday you plan to attend.
7:15 pm Shabbat greeting and gathering before the evening service
7:30 pm Shabbat evening service
approx. 8:45 pm Oneg Shabbat following the service

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

Shabbat Dinner Get-Together

Friday, May 6 at 5:30 pm
Nile Mediterranean
6119 Odana Rd, Madison

Enjoy an informal, relaxing dinner with others who are also unwinding from the week. Everyone purchases their own meal. RSVP to Aleeza at engage@tbemadison.org, (608) 238-3123

Singles Creating Community Dinner Out

Tuesday, May 10 at 6:30 pm
Imperial Garden
2039 Allen Blvd, Madison

8th Grade Shabbat

Friday, May 13 at; 6:15 pm

Community dinner followed by our 8th graders leading the 7:30 pm Shabbat service. Register for dinner at http://bit.ly/1LyKOoN

Kesher Israel Film: James' Journey

Wednesday, May 18 at 7:00 pm

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

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

Thursday, May 19 at 7:00 pm
Buraka
1210 Williamson Street, Madison

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

Singles Creating Community Coffee

Friday, May 20 at 9:00 am
True Coffee Roasters
6250 Nesbitt Rd, Fitchburg

Lag B'Omer at Picnic Point

Saturday, May 21 at 6:00 pm
Picnic Point fire pit #1

Bring a picnic dinner to enjoy at our bonfire. Temple will provide all the fixings for s'mores. Bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. RSVP to Aleeza at engage@tbemadison.org, (608) 238-3123

MaTTY Devil's Lake & Elections

Sunday, May 22 at 12:00 pm

Explore beautiful Devil's Lake with MaTTY! We will hike, grill, and maybe even swim. Before we leave for Devil's Lake, we will elect next year's MaTTY leaders. For more information, contact youth@tbemadison.org

Outdoor Shabbat & Dinner

Friday, June 3, at 5:45pm
Wingra Park, Madison

Our beloved Outdoor Shabbats return the first Friday of June - September. This will be our only Shabbat service on these nights. In June we'll provide buffet dinner for those who register in advance. 5:45 pm Nosh, 6:00 pm Service, 6:45 pm Dinner. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets to join us at Wingra Park, across the street from Temple.

Sisterhood Mah Jongg Tournament

Sunday, June 5

Including lunch and a raffle to benefit our charitable projects. Last year we had 15 tables! Players should be able to complete 4 games within an hour and there will be 3 one-hour rounds. Gather together your table of 4 friends/mavens. Space is limited so sign up with your table early. Contact Sue Center with questions: slcenter@wisc.edu, (608) 345-5444.

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), Education Director Beth Copelovitch (education@bethisraelcenter.org) or Program Director Deborah Hoffman (hoffman@bethisraelcenter.org) with questions about upcoming events, membership, education for children and adults, or anything else you might like to know about our synagogue. You may also call (608) 256-7763 or visit our website, www.bethisraelcenter.org, for more information.

Here are some upcoming highlights:

Yom Rishon

Sunday, May 1, 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. This will be our last Yom Rishon until Fall.

Torah & Mindfulness Spring Mini-Retreat

Saturday, May 7, 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Come to Beth Israel Center for three hours of guided and unguided meditation, chanting, and teachings based on the Torah and selected t'filot (prayers). The theme of our Spring Mini-Retreat will be Chesed: Loving Kindness. All are welcome. Co-sponsored by Congregation Shaarei Shamayim.

Rosh Hodesh Iyar

Sunday, May 8, 8:15 am
Monday, May 9, 7:00 am

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

Kibbud Limudim

Saturday, May 14

Celebrate our community of learners during Shabbat morning services. Special recognition will be given to students marking educational milestones – moving from one day a week participation to three (2nd graders), completing 5th grade and moving into more intense bar/bat mitzvah preparation, completing the Talmud Torah program, and graduating from Midrasha. We will also recognize our adult learners. A special Kiddush will also be part of the celebration.

MOUSY Shabbat Schmooze

Friday, May 20, 5:45 pm

High schoolers will welcome Shabbat together at the home of Rabbis Joshua and Rebecca Ben-Gideon. The evening begins with Kabbalat Shabbat services at Beth Israel Center (at 5:45) and continues with dinner at the Rabbi's house. Contact Deborah Hoffman (hoffman@bethisraelcenter.org or (608) 256-7763) for more information.

Lag B'Omer BBQ

Wednesday, May 25, 6:00 pm

Our 8th Annual Lag B'Omer BBQ features live salsa music! Enjoy hot dogs, burgers (beef and veggie) freshly grilled by Rabbi Ben-Gideon, along with beer and soft drinks. Rain or shine. This event is made possible by the generosity of the BIC Board of Directors.

MOUSY Elections

Sunday, May 29

Madison's Only United Synagogue Youth chapter (MOUSY) gathers for a fun program where we exercise our duties to vote and eat, as we elect our 2016-17 Executive Board Officers and indulge in tasty foods. Contact Deborah Hoffman (hoffman@bethisraelcenter.org) or co-Presidents Deborah Blank or Albert Shoshany Glosser for more information.

Brewers Game Outing

Monday, May 30

Ride the bus with friends from Madison and see the Milwaukee Brewers face the St. Louis Cardinals on Memorial Day afternoon. The cost will be $45 per adult, $27 per child. Bus departure time TBD. Contact Michael Pressman (mmpressman@charter.net) for more information.

Tikkun Leil Shavuot

Saturday, June 11, 7:30 pm

Join area rabbis and other teachers from across Madison's Jewish community for a traditional Tikkun Leil Shavuot – an evening of learning, beginning at 7:30pm and continuing well past midnight.

This year's theme is Freedom. Watch our website, Facebook page, and newsletter for more details.

Feel free to come for all or part of this lively celebration of Judaism's love of study and learning. To keep learners sharp throughout the evening, dairy desserts will be served, including cheesecake, ice cream, and the traditional first fruits of the season.

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Conversational Yiddish

Mondays, 7 pm in the Mercaz at Beth Israel Center

Join Yiddish enthusiast and talented teacher Sylvia Grunes at Yiddish class on Monday nights7-8:30 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

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 Ben-Gideon or subscribe to our e-newsletter for information about this year's topic.

Hebrew Reading Level II

Thursdays, 7 pm, at Anna's home

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

Shabbat Services

Every Friday at 5:45 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!

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

UW Hillel Students Give Back to Israel through Alternative Spring Break

By Sadie Dorf

Twenty Jewish University of Wisconsin students traveled to Israel this past March on a weeklong alternative spring break where they experienced Israel through community service and tikkun olam.

The trip, co-sponsored by Shorashim and CJP (Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston), provided college students who had already traveled to Israel with a new and humbling experience that centered around service work rather than tourism.

These students, alongside two Hillel staff, spent the first half of the trip in Haifa learning about poverty, coexistence and community. The group volunteered at numerous locations throughout Haifa, including a local elementary school and a local farm where they picked over 1700 pounds of radishes that will feed over 400 families.

"It was empowering knowing that what we did, while fun, was also helping a country that has given me so much," said Sarah Glazer, a sophomore on the trip. "Being in Haifa gave me a new perspective which was cool, since the last time I was in Israel, I didn't spend much, if any, time there."

Glazer, as well as all the 19 other students, enjoyed the hands-on work and involvement they were able to do. The purpose behind this Israel experience was to give back to a country, that as Glazer said, provides American-Jews with so much.

"The Jewish people have had a long history of helping each other. It's only right that as American-Jews we go to Israel, have an incredible experience, and do service there," said Noah Broder, another sophomore on the trip. "We got to meet numerous Israelis and interact with them while getting to know new people from UW in a non-school environment."

The unique variety of students truly enhanced this trip for all attendees. With students varying in gender, grade and involvements, the trip was balanced with charisma, enthusiasm, depth and laughter. Bekah Blumenfeld, a Madison native and freshman on the trip added, "this trip was a chance to see Israel in a way you don't usually get on a touristy-type trip."

"I didn't know who was going on the trip when I signed up. But now, meeting people with so many different backgrounds, it's kind of like the first day of school or camp, it's awkward but really quickly you find a new group of friends that you look forward to seeing," Broder said.



Hillel students on alternative spring break in Israel.

The trip ended with an amazing weekend in Jerusalem, where everyone celebrated Purim. After a long weekend of good food, Shabbat and festivities, the group of UW Badgers boarded the plane and headed home, looking forward to bringing their Israel experience to Madison.

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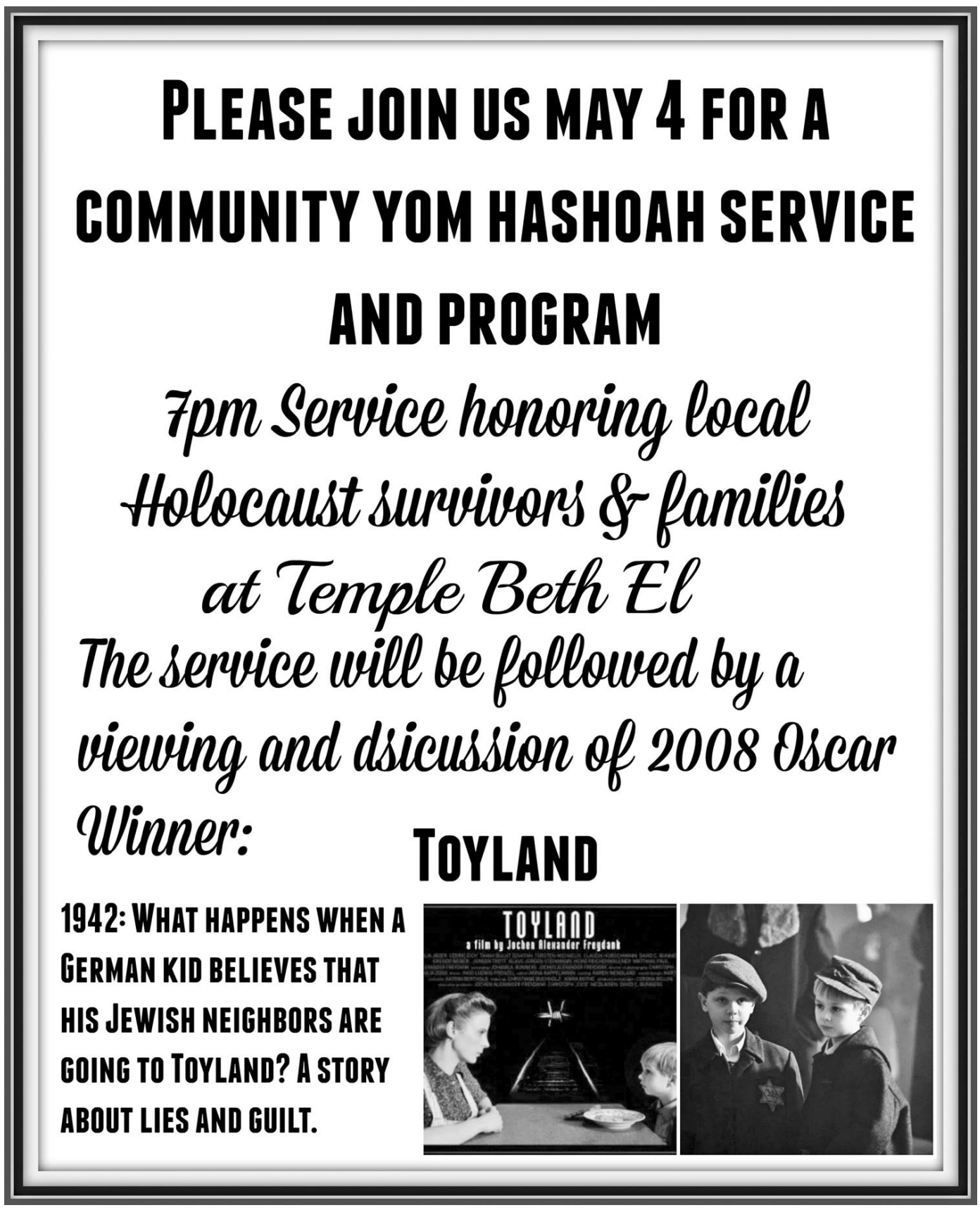

Matzah Balls are Back in Action!



Many of you have asked, "What are the Matzah Balls?" It's time for you to find out and join the fun. The idea for the Matzah Balls was created during a Shalom Madison meeting in Summer 2015. A member of the Jewish community wanted coed sports. Research was done and Matzah Balls was created! The Jewish Federation of Madison's first coed sport team is here and on its third sport! Kickball was the fall 2015 sport, and quite a successful team at that! Established members, newcomers, and new parents had a blast meeting each other and playing kickball. Friendships were created, networks established, and sense of community was the result of this team. Next, we tried our hand at dodgeball in Winter 2015. We were in the upper level, which was not ideal for our team, but we had fun nonetheless!

We are currently in our coed flag football season. We'd love for you to be part of the fun! Our games are on Sundays.

We need fans! Please come out and watch the Matzah Balls play or sign up to be a sub. If you'd like to join a future Matzah Ball activity, or to find out more about the Matzah Balls or other ways to get involved, please contact Tiz Goff at outreach@jewishmadison.org.

- May 1, 4pm, Olbrich Park, Field 3
- May 8, 2pm, Olbrich Park, Field 3
- May 15, 4pm, Olbrich Park, Field 2
- May 22, 2pm, Olbrich Park, Field 3
- May 22, 3pm, Olbrich Park, Field 3

Madison Hadassah is Bringing Women Together Through Exercise; Men and Children Welcome

How do we promote women's heart health and build community at the same time – especially when our calendars are already overbooked? The answer: We're inviting you to join our walking adventures, yoga, and Tai Chi! Men and children are also welcome.

Join Madison Hadassah's summer walking adventures around Madison, yoga and Tai Chi classes. Connect with others on a walk through Madison's Lost City, a tour of the Arboretum, Hoyt Park, and other interesting places. And don't miss our upcoming Shabbat walks.

You can find dates and locations on Madison Hadassah's Facebook page and the Jewish Federation calendar starting in May. www.facebook.com/Hadassah-Madison

We can send you an email or card announcing dates if you contact us.

Call (608)770-6521 or email ckarasov@gmail.com

Join Hadassah's Step Counts

Do you wish you had a better way to stay on track with an exercise plan but you don't want to invest a lot of time/money? With Every Step Counts: Hadassah's Walking Program, you can. Just wear a pedometer and enter your steps on our fun website. You'll be amazed how far you really walk every day!

Each step you take is recorded as progress along a virtual route from Hadassah's hospitals in Jerusalem to Atlanta, Georgia, stopping at two dozen landmarks about the Power of Women Who Heal. It's the cheapest vacation we'll ever take together! Get credit for dozens of other exercises too.

Registration is only $18. Use any pedometer. The online program automatically syncs with Fitbit, Jawbone, and more. You don't need to be a Hadassah member to participate. All funds raised go to support heart health programming in the US. Registration is open now at www.hadassah.org/everystepcounts.

Contact Madison Hadassah at www.facebook.com/Hadassah Madison (608)770-6521 or visit Collector's Corner at 6633 University Ave.



Where would you like to take a walk with others? The famous Lost City, the Lake Shore Trail, Pheasant Branch, the Arboretum, the Vilas Zoo, Cherokee Marsh, or some other hidden jewel? Post your recommendations on Facebook.



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Kesher Israel Committee of Temple Beth El Presents: Daniel Gil

The Kesher Israel Committee of Temple Beth El Presents: Daniel Gil, Jewish Federation of Madison's Community Shliach, sharing art, poems and stories of Yom haZikaron, Israel's day honoring those who died defending the land and its' people.

Date: Wednesday, May 11, 2016
Place: Temple Beth El Sanctuary
Time: 5:00 pm
Please enter through the Arbor Street doors
2702 Arbor Drive
Madison, Wi., 53711
Questions call: Temple Beth El office,
(608) 238-3123





UPCOMING FAMILY EDUCATION EVENTS

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

Volunteers Needed for Hava Nagila Jewish Community Picnic

We are looking for a few good volunteers! Come help out at the Hava Nagila Jewish Community Picnic Sunday, June 26, from 10:30am-1:30pm. We are looking for great people like you that can help us with this favorite summer event. You can decide where you want to help!

Pre- Picnic Set-up (early bird shift, begins at 9:00a.m.)

Grilling hot dogs

Selling food

Greeting guests

Helping to lead games and activities for the kids

Post-picnic Clean-up

Mark your calendar now and look for the link to the sign up in the Monday Morning emails. Please contact Ellen at program@jewishmadison.org or call (608) 278-1808 if you have questions!











Mark Your Calendars!

We can't wait to see you!

SPF '16 Inaugural Happy Hour



Nitty Gritty
223 N. Frances St.
Tuesday, May 10
6 pm – 8 pm

SPF is a new group for adults in their 20's, 30's and 40's. Together we plan to build a strong Jewish community and develop new leaders through meaningful social, educational and philanthropic activities.

Join us at the Nitty Gritty Downtown on Tuesday, May 10. Stop over with a friend or come on your own and make new friends!! For more information, contact Tiz at Outreach@jewishmadison.org or Lynn at Lkaplan@jewishmadison.org or call (608) 278-1808. Find us on Facebook at SPF'16 Singles, Professionals and Families.

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Kosher Soul – Bridging African American and Jewish Cultures through Foods

By Ellen Weismer, Program Director
Jewish Federation of Madison

In September 2014, Ann Imig, then chair of the Family Education committee, suggested we look into bringing a speaker named Michael Twitty to Madison. The DC based African American Jewish food writer and culinary historian was becoming more known on the Internet and Ann knew that his Kosher Soul talk would be a huge success in our community. The committee started talking about the program as I started contacting Michael Twitty. Our initial goal was to bring him the spring of 2015 but his job as a Hebrew School teacher was making it hard for us to find a time that worked. We decided to revisit in the fall of 2015 and as if it was bashert, Twitty was scheduled to be in Milwaukee in the spring of 2016. He was working now as a member of the speaker's bureau for Be'chol Lashon, a San Francisco based organization working towards fostering a globally diverse Jewish community, and he wanted to extend his stay to come to Madison. We were in luck! We started to vision and with Ann's leadership we put an awesome team together to make the event happen.

What started as a small program slowly evolved as we talked about who Michael Twitty is, and the amazing ways his visit could enrich so many in our community. The Family Education Committee partnered with the Midrasha Committee and we started to put the pieces together to form a program for teens and adults. Our committee grew, our ideas grew, and thanks to the amazing hard working committee: Ann Imig, Shahanna McKinney Baldon, Missy Sosman, Sherie Sondel, David Bookstaff, Lainie Minkoff, and Corliss Karasov, we were able to make an incredible series of events happen.

Chef Twitty enjoyed being greeted upon his arrival in Madison by 40 kids from the community including students from Temple Beth El Hebrew School. These students attended the first of several events which was a Family Education program. Shahanna McKinney Baldon, a member of the planning committee and a Madison based speaker for Be'chol Lashon, helped to facilitate the program. Kids had a chance to complete a worksheet by drawing pictures about identity and food and present their ideas to one another and in front of the group. While they worked, Michael went around and talked with the kids, told them pieces of his personal story and took some time to get to know them. This set the tone for the next portion of the program, a Kosher Soul Community Buffet provided by a diverse group of local chefs. A huge thanks to Jason Kierce from Adamah Neighborhood Table, Laila Borokhim from Layla's Café, Aaron Collins from Banzo, Jonny Hunter from Forequarter, Dave Heide from Liliana's, the Pratzel family from Manna Café, and Markos Regasa from Buraka Restaurant and Bar for providing the delicious foods for the dinner. 110 people were in attendance to enjoy the food and great company. A big thank you to David Bookstaff and Brad Kahn for running the kitchen and clean-up detail so seamlessly! The final event of the night was the Kosher Soul talk. With nearly 200 people in attendance, Michael Twitty was interviewed by Shahanna McKinney Baldon and talked about his history as an African American Jewish man, his culinary journey, and spoke candidly about how he uses food as a tool to bridge his African American and Jewish identities.

On day two of his time in Madison, Michael Twitty led a cooking demo at the Meadowridge Library. Those in attendance got to hear more details about chef Twitty while watching him prepare Black Eyed Pea Hummus. They enjoyed tasting what he made and hearing first-hand about what inspired Michael to write his new book, *The Cooking Gene*. He made many powerful statements that celebrated food as a way to connect through culture and commonalities, to look at the histories and traditions of different people to see how they intersect and what we have in common that we can share together.

In his 48 hours in Madison he was able to connect with so many and we appreciate the hard work of everyone who helped to make the Kosher Soul program a huge success!









Dear Community,
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For more information, please contact Lynn Kaplan at (608) 442-4076 or lkaplan@jewishmadison.org.

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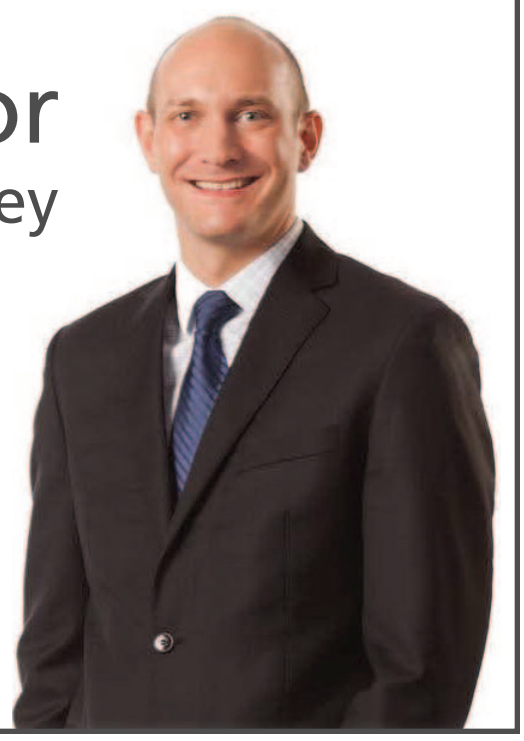

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June 14- 17- Staff Training

June 20- Camp begins! Session 1

June 24 – Visitors' Lunch- CS ONLY 11:45 am

July 4- NO CAMP

July 5- 8 - NOBO 9th grade overnight trip

July 6- NOBO 6th-8th grade overnight

July 8- CS late-night program- camp families are invited to come to the Goodman Campus for a picnic dinner and short program. Families can arrive at 5:45 pm; the program will begin at 6:15 pm and be over by 7:00 pm. Food Carts will be available so you can purchase dinner and/or dessert! Campers in Unit Gimel (4th-5th graders) are invited to sleep over and do not have camp on July 7. Campers in K-2nd will have special programming on Thursday, July 7.

July 8- last day of session 1 for everyone

July 11- Staff Day (no camp, no bus service for staff)

July 12- Second session begins!

July 15 - Visitors' Lunch- CS ONLY 11:45 am

Monday, July 25- Thursday, July 28- NOBO 9th grade camping trip

July 27- NOBO 6th-8th grade overnight

July 27- CS late-night program- camp families are invited to come to the Goodman Campus for a picnic dinner and short program. Families can arrive at 5:45 pm; the program will begin at 6:15 pm and be over by 7:00 pm. Food Carts will be available so you can purchase dinner and/or dessert! Campers in Unit Gimel (4th-5th graders) are invited to sleep over and do not have camp on July 28h. Campers in K-2nd will have special programming on Thursday, July 28.

July 29- last day of session 2 for everyone

August 1- Staff Day (no camp, no bus service for staff)

August 2- CS third session begins!

August 5- Visitors' Lunch- 11:45am

August 10- Camp Shalom late-night program- families invited to come to the Goodman Campus for picnic dinner and program. Families can arrive at 5:45 pm, the program will begin at 6:15 pm and be over by 7:00 pm.

August 12- Last Day of Camp

Join Us for Camp Shalom and Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim New Camper Information Session

Sunday, June 5, 2016

Time: 11:45 am – for both Camp Shalom and Camp Shalom Noar-Bogrim

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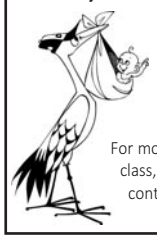

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Jewish Education

Trip of a Lifetime to Israel

By Ben Shovers

Ben was the recipient of a teen Israel trip stipend from the Jewish Federation of Madison.

Last summer, I took the trip of a lifetime with my best friends from Camp Interlaken. I was in three different countries. I had one of the saddest and most powerful days of my life, one of the most spiritually uplifting days of my life, and an amazing summer that I will never forget. Before leaving the United States for my international adventures, I participated in the Mifgash program with Israeli teens from our Partnership Together region in the Sovev Kinneret. It was great introducing American culture to this group of 12 Israelis who are some of the most fun, nice, and physically strong people I have ever met. Whether it was volunteering at a preschool for underprivileged kids, playing water basketball (and being shamed by the American girls for not having a physique like the Israeli boys), or explaining how a "slow" game of baseball at Miller Park is endlessly fascinating and strategic, I really bonded with my new Israeli friends and had an outstanding time having new experiences. From walking down State Street and learning that Madison had the biggest buildings they had ever seen, to pictures in front of our yellow school bus because they did not know if they would ever get to see another one again, showing these Israelis what America was like was an amazing experience. It was heartwarming for me to know that I was shaping someone's feelings towards an entire country. I am grateful that I got to show what this amazing country and state are all about.

After an exhausting and fantastic week spent in Wisconsin, everyone on the trip from Camp Interlaken went to Poland for three days. Once we arrived in Krakow, Poland, we walked over to their JCC for a Shabbat dinner. Following a warm welcome from the CEO, we were served dinner by a very nice group of volunteers. The food we were served was incredible, especially compared to the airplane gefilte fish and macaroon. Back at the hostel, we talked and went to bed. The next day, we went sightseeing around the Jewish quarter and visited four different synagogues, representing four different sects of Judaism. Later that day, a righteous gentile spoke to us about a young girl that she hid and saved from the Holocaust.

The following morning, we woke up at 6:00 am, and headed to Auschwitz One and Auschwitz Two Birkenau. We first went to Auschwitz Two Birkenau which was a death camp. A few hundred feet away from the entrance there were houses that people live in to this day. I could not imagine living so close to a death camp. Birkenau is an incredibly big piece of land that was used for so many horrendous things. We saw one of the four gas chambers up close, walked through one of the hundreds of barracks and saw how the inmates were forced to live, we saw how small the trains were knowing they had been packed full of prisoners. I had never experienced a time where I felt so helpless, depressed, frightened and alone. I felt so sorry for the eleven million who were murdered, and now I can never listen to a Holocaust story the same way. I cannot hear the word without remembering and picturing that horrible place. After a few hours at Birkenau, we went to Auschwitz One and ate lunch at a nice little park outside of the camp. This park caused Auschwitz One to have a very different feel to it on the outside, compared to how we felt outside Auschwitz Two Birkenau. Once we entered the camp though, it had the same feel as Auschwitz Two Birkenau. Once inside the buildings we saw the collections of things that the Nazis stole from the prisoners and tears started rolling down all of our cheeks. We saw the mounds and mounds and mounds of shoes that were stacked as trophies; we saw piles of pots and pans that the prisoners brought with them because they thought they were going to need them in the camp. The hardest part of the collections was seeing all the prosthetic limbs. Someone else could have worn the shoes, someone else could have used the pots and pans, but the prosthetic limbs were taken only to make the prisoners feel as if they were not humans. Those prosthetic limbs were made specifically for one particular person and could not be used by anyone else. Later, we actually visited a prison inside of the concentration camp, and by then, we all lost it. This separate prison within the concentration camp was used to scare the inmates and threaten them that it could always get worse for them – work harder, or else! It was such a heartbreaking experience and we had not even entered the saddest part of the complex. Eventually, we walked through one of the actual gas chambers that was not destroyed and witnessed the place where people were cruelly murdered. To this day, I still cannot explain quite how I felt in there, but it was one of the saddest moments of my life. Every day, I still think about the horrors that went on there.



Ben is on the right ready for his camel ride.

For as sad and hopeless as I felt during my time in Poland, my mood changed completely once we got to Israel where I had one of the most amazing experiences of my life. From the airport we went to the Old City, experienced the Kotel, and walked through the underground City of David. One of my favorite parts of the trip was seeing the sunrise at Masada. All of the beautiful colors of the sun, hiking up the mountain, and hearing the incredible story of what happened at Masada were truly inspirational. One of my other favorite parts of Israel was the host stay. It was a fantastic experience to see how kids like us, in another country, live on a daily basis. I also will never forget my friend Sa'ar's mother's homemade falafel. It was the best meal that I have ever had in my life, and I was able to enjoy it with three of my best friends: Jacob, Brad, and Sa'ar.

Overall, I had the best summer of my life. I had many laughs, many tears, and twice as many memories. I could not have asked for a better Israel trip, and with all my heart, I pray that if you ever get a chance to go to the Holy Land and/or Poland, you take that opportunity. I am so grateful that I was able to participate in such a magnificent trip with all of my best friends and I hope everyone else gets a chance to do the same. Thank you so much to the Jewish Federation of Madison for helping to make it possible for me to go on this trip.



Ben was a part of this group from Camp Interlaken JCC that visited Poland and Israel last summer.

Alternative Spring Break Trip Made Possible by Midrasha Incentive Award

By Bekah Blumenfeld

I was fortunate to be able to participate in an Alternative Spring Break trip to Israel through UW Madison Hillel and Shorashim because of the Laurence A. Weinstein Midrasha Incentive Award that I received from the Jewish Federation of Madison after completing 5 years of Midrasha. This past March, led by Hillel staff Amy Kasmir and Matt Bernstein, 20 of us from UW Madison spent our spring break in Israel focused on community service. We stayed at Kibbutz Shomrat in the Western Galilee region of Israel. The majority of the trip was in and around Haifa. Every day we would do a different volunteering activities and hear a speaker. We went to schools, helped out on farms and in gardens, and painted murals for an elementary school. We picked 1800 pounds of radishes for the homeless and assisted in the restoration of the Carmel Forest. We did painting in a student village in Akko, one of the oldest cities in the world, which had been visited by the Greeks, Romans, Crusaders, Ottomans and now UW Hillel.

After five days in Haifa, we went to Jerusalem for the rest of the week. There we celebrated Shabbat, toured the old city, went to the Kotel, and celebrated Purim. This trip was an amazing experience for all 20 of us. We are so fortunate to have such an incredible Hillel in Madison led by Greg Steinberger and his staff. We as students have so many great opportunities like this alternative spring break trip to Israel.

The Midrasha Incentive Award that I earned upon graduating from Midrasha last year made this trip possible for me. Thank you to the Jewish Federation of Madison and the Weinstein family for supporting Midrasha and the incentive awards which enables former students like myself to go to Israel, take Jewish studies classes in college, and pursue our Jewish education beyond high school.



Bekah Blumenfeld pictured in Israel.

It's Spring at Gan HaYeled Preschool!



Parachute fun in Schmooze.



Mateo will be a good Abba one day.



Stav is having some indoor large motor fun.



Stav and Cora dance on Shabbat.



Hephzi helps paint the grass on the spring mural.



Talya is practicing caring for her baby.



Shabbat helpers: Daniel, Lolly and Ziv.



Naomi, Joey and Orly enjoy working in their Journals.



Purim in Dalet.



Lolly has two babies to care for.



Bet Yoga fun!



Game time in Dalet.



The Dalet class practices holding pencils, writing letters and coloring pictures in their Journals.



Ellen is reading a Mitzvah story to the Schmooze class.

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Jewish Social Services Presents the Levy Summer Series

Jewish Social Services presents the 4th Annual Levy Summer Series starting June 7th. This year's theme is "Locally Grown, Locally Sourced" which will feature the following speakers who either grew up or were educated locally, or who now live and work locally.

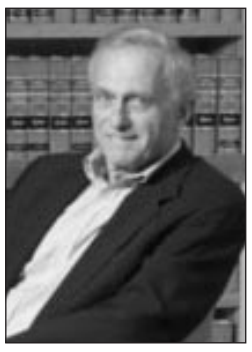
Professor Jordan Ellenberg – June 7th
"The Torah Code: Mathematics, Judaism, and the perils of wiggle room"


Prof. Jordan Ellenberg

In 1994, a group of Israeli mathematicians published a paper with a startling claim, apparently backed up by sound mathematical reasoning: that the words of the Torah contained predictions of events that took place thousands of years after its writing. The controversy over the "Torah codes" spawned bestselling books and created an intellectual rift among Jewish mathematicians. I'll talk about how the claim worked, how it eventually unraveled, how the question looks from both a mathematical and Jewish perspective, and explain how the underlying statistical principle applies more broadly to investment returns and assessing results in social science.

Professor Frank Tuerkheimer – June 22nd
"Forgotten Trials of the Holocaust"

Starting about a decade after the end of the Second World War and continuing to the present, Germany has prosecuted persons assisting in the running of death camps. In the 1950s and 1960s there were several trials involving administrators at Chelmno, Sobibor, Belzec and Treblinka camps and, from 1963 to 1965, the major trial of the period, the Frankfurt Auschwitz trial. The most recent prosecution of an Auschwitz guard ended in 2015 and it is conceivable but not likely that there will be still more trials. These cases are brought under the German Penal Code and while that eliminates any claim of improper retroactive application of law or of victor justice, the process has come with its own problems. It has also witnessed a very belated but sympathetic turn towards the prosecution by the German judiciary.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Sheila Cohen – July 7th
"Wisconsin's Jewish History"

Learn what brought Jewish people to Wisconsin and where and why they settled in communities from Milwaukee to Madison and Sheboygan to Stevens Point and Superior. Drawing from the historical information and personal accounts she gathered for her new Wisconsin Historical Society Press book "Jews in Wisconsin," Cohen will detail the history of the diverse communities of Jews who have made Wisconsin their home and contributed to the rich fabric of the state's history—including their battles against anti-Semitism, their efforts to participate in communities they joined, and their successes at holding onto their cultural identities.


Sheila Cohen

Rabbi Lizzi Heydemann – July 20th
"Prayer as Revolution: Reclaiming, Repurposing, Restoring Religion for the Next Generation"

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Rabbi Lizzi Heydemann

Rabbi Dena Feingold – August 10th
"Why Less is Sometimes More: Jewish Life in Smaller Communities"

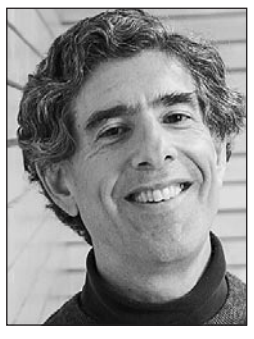
Rabbi Feingold will speak about the upside of Jewish life and Jewish identity when framed in a smaller Jewish community setting. She will also address the challenges and changes she has seen over the 30 plus years she has served as a Rabbi in Kenosha, WI and in a congregation, which has never topped 130 families.


Rabbi Dena Feingold

Rabbi Dena A. Feingold is the Rabbi of Beth Hillel Temple in Kenosha, Wisconsin, a position that she has held since 1985. She was ordained at the Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, in 1982 after receiving her Master of Arts in Hebrew Letters there in 1981. When she was ordained, she became Wisconsin's first female Rabbi. In 2007, Rabbi Feingold received her Doctor of Divinity degree from HUC-JIR for serving 25 years in the Rabbinate.

A native of Janesville, Wisconsin, Rabbi Feingold graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1977 with majors in Communications/ Public Address and Judaic Studies. Before coming to Kenosha, Rabbi Feingold was assistant rabbi at Congregation Shalom, Milwaukee, from 1982 to 1985.

Dr. Richard Davidson – August 24th
"Well-Being is a Skill"


Dr. Richard Davidson

This talk will consider scientific evidence that suggests that we can change our brains by transforming our minds and cultivate habits of mind that will improve well-being. These include happiness, resilience, compassion and emotional balance. Each of these characteristics is instantiated in brain circuits that exhibit plasticity and thus can shaped and modified by experience and training. Mental training to cultivate well-being has profound implications for the workplace including its impact on leadership, creativity, employee health, productivity and collaboration.

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Thursday, July 7th: Sheila Cohen
Broiled Whitefish or Goat Cheese & Spinach Strudel
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Wednesday, July 20th: Rabbi Lizzi Heydemann
Smoked Cod or Vegetable Quiche Puff Pastry
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Wednesday, August 10th: Rabbi Dena Feingold
Tuna Nicoise Salad or Greek Farfalle with Artichoke Hearts
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Wednesday August 24th: Dr. Richard Davidson
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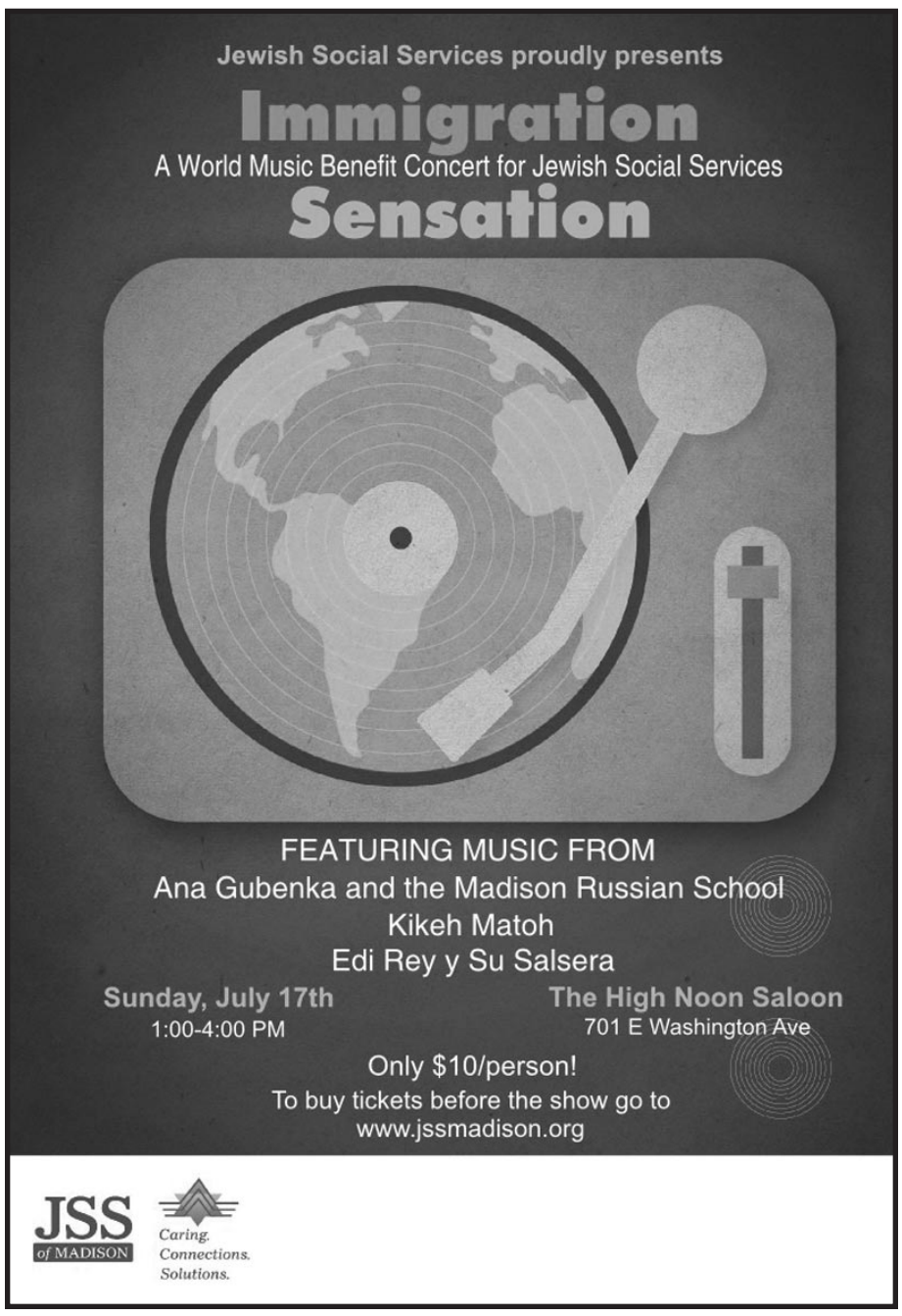

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This article is about the election system in the United States.

Генрих Бабич

Об избирательной системе в США

В этом году американцы избирают Президента страны. В современном демократическом государстве, каким являются США, участие граждан (избирателей) в управлении и контроле на всех уровнях определяется тем, в какой мере в стране осуществляется **всеобщее, равное и прямое избирательное право**. Статья посвящена обсуждению избирательной системы и обоснованию некоторых исторически сложившихся отклонений от такого избирательного права в США.

Отцы-основатели американского государства стремились деидеологизировать его политическую и избирательную систему. Хотя каждый государственный деятель может принадлежать к тому или иному политическому движению и политические партии являются участниками состязательной борьбы, партии не были элементом организации управления в стране. Первый Президент Соединенных Штатов Джордж Вашингтон не был членом политической партии ни в момент своего избрания, ни в последующем. В условиях сложившейся затем двухпартийной политической системы американский избиратель голосует не за партию, а за определенного политического деятеля любого уровня, избираемого в управляющий орган.

Соединенные штаты Америки являются федеративным государством с президентским правлением. Органы исполнительной и законодательной власти избираются раздельно. Избирательная система страны состоит из трех уровней – федерального (национального), штатного и локального. Каждый уровень обладает особенностями и с ним связаны определенные проблемы.

Высший **законодательный** орган страны, Конгресс, состоит из двух палат – **Сената** и **Палаты Представителей**. Сенат составляют 100 сенаторов – по два сенатора от каждого штата, независимо от численности его населения. Палата Представителей избирается из 435 членов пропорционально населению штатов. При неизменном общем количестве членов этой палаты, количество представителей от каждого штата может изменяться в зависимости от демографических сдвигов. Члены федерального Сената переизбираются в каждом штате прямым голосованием сроком на 6 лет, т.е. каждые два года переизбирается треть сенаторов. Тем самым реализуется преемственность работы Сената. Все члены Палаты Представителей переизбираются каждые два года. Для этого штаты разделяются на 435 избирательных округов.

Президент (глава исполнительной власти), так же как и вице-президент, избираются один раз в четыре года в один день по всей стране. Особенность состоит в том, что выборы непрямые, а осуществляются через коллегию выборщиков. Количество выборщиков от каждого штата равно количеству членов Палаты Представителей от этого штата плюс два выборщика. В принципе, в этом заложено отклонение от равного избирательного права, но это уже вопрос истории и конституции страны. Избиратели каждого штата голосуют за кандидата в президенты, указанного в бюллетене, что составляет перщиков (число выборщиков дополняется тремя позициями от округа Колумбия). За все время существования США выборщики, несмотря на тайный характер голосования, всегда голосовали в соответствии с волеизъявлением избирателей штата, который они представляют. Поэтому двухступенчатость президентских выборов является чистой формальностью.

Важно другое – возможен результат, при котором Президентом становится кандидат, получивший меньшинство голосов избирателей в целом по стране, но был избран большинством голосов выборщиков. Этот вопрос заслуживает внимательного рассмотрения. Такая возможность является, с одной стороны, прямым следствием американского федерализма, а с другой стороны, важнейшим проявлением демократии в этой стране. В действительности, федерализм означает, что малые по численности населения штаты должны в принятии государственных решений иметь несколько больший удельный вес, чем большие штаты. Это достигается тем, что к числу выборщиков каждого штата добавляется два, независимо от числа избирателей. Обращаясь, далее, к сущности демократии, отмечу что слишком упрощенным пониманием является то, что эта система основана на власти большинства. Важно, что власть большинства осуществляется с учетом интересов меньшинства. Отсюда вытекает, что в демократической федеральной системе голос каждого избирателя малого штата имеет несколько большее значение, чем в гипотетически усредненном штате. При этом, чем меньше штат, тем больший удельный вес имеет голос каждого избирателя. Вопрос о масштабе отклонения от такого "усредненного веса" формализовать трудно, но это не означает, что подобное отклонение не имеет права на существование. Двухступенчатая система выборов Президента США является высшим проявлением американской демократии.

К установлению всеобщего избирательного права страна шла около двухсот лет. Конституция, принятая вскоре после провозглашения независимости, не содержала определения права голоса, а предоставила каждому штату принимать такое решение. В большинстве штатов право голоса получали только белые мужчины, владевшие собственностью. Они составляли 6% населения. Требование владения собственностью было исключено лишь в 1850 году. Дальнейшее расширение права голоса происходило путем последовательно принимаемых поправок к Конституции. Поправка 1870 года отменила ограничение на право голоса по признаку расы и цвета кожи. В 1920 году (только!) право голоса получили женщины. Поправка 1961 года предоставила право резидентам округа Колумбия участвовать в выборах Президента. Согласно поправке 1964 года право голоса получили граждане независимо от того, уплатили ли они все налоги. Наконец, в 1971 году был установлен единый по стране возраст для участия в голосовании – 18 лет. Особо следует выделить проблему избирательных прав афроамериканцев. Даже через много лет после отмены рабства по отношению к ним допускалась дискриминация. Отмена рабства на многие десятилетия оставила афроамериканцам множество материальных, территориальных и даже эмоциональных проблем. Освободившись от рабства, афроамериканцы стремились голосовать за более демократические политические силы. Это привело расистов к стремлению ограничить регистрацию черных американцев в избирательных списках. Только в 1968 году Конгресс принял закон, который предоставил право голоса афроамериканцам без каких-либо ограничений.

Переходя на уровень ниже федерального, укажу, что в штатах избираются губернатор, законодательные и исполнительные органы. На локальном уровне – в графствах и городах – имеются свои избираемые органы. В части штатов избираются члены Верховного Суда и другие должностные лица судебной системы. Путем голосования вносятся поправки в конституцию штата. В 2012 году в стране было избрано 519.682 должностных лица.

Законы штатов регулируют различные аспекты избирательной системы – проведение первичных собраний избирателей, процедуры проведения выборов, способы увеличения явки при голосовании и т. д. Требования при получении гражданином права голоса определяются как федеральной Конституцией, так и на уровне штатов. Законодательства штатов могут устанавливать некоторые ограничения. В части штатов преступники лишаются права голоса на определенное время или пожизненно. Таких граждан в настоящее время насчитывается 5,3 миллиона. В отдельных штатах право голоса не предоставляется умалишенным. Почти все штаты требуют регистрации избирателей, иногда достаточно сделать это в день голосования. Избиратели, не желающие или не имеющие возможности голосовать на избирательных участках, в частности, проживающие заграницей, могут это сделать по почте.

Есть еще одна проблема, относящаяся к равному избирательному праву на уровне штатов и ниже. Это установление границ избирательных округов в штате, которые не всегда могут быть строго определены. Как известно, в США сложилась главным образом двухпартийная избирательная система. Многое зависит от того, какая политическая партия имеет большее влияние в штате. Рассмотрим гипотетический случай, когда 51% избирателей штата являются сторонниками, например, республиканцев, а 49% – демократов. Это, казалось бы означает, что 51% членов избираемого законодательного собрания штата будут республиканцами, а 49% – демократами. Но такой результат выборов практически не реализовывается. Более того, в случае идеальной равномерности в каждом округе кандидат-республиканец получил бы 51% голосов, а кандидат-демократ – 49% голосов, т.е. по всем округам были бы избраны республиканцы. Поскольку разделение политических сил по округам никогда не бывает равномерным, то результат выборов зависит от характера этой неравномерности. Опять отмечу, что такой вопрос иногда приобретает расовый характер, так как зачастую демографически складываются районы преимущественного заселения афроамериканцами, что может приводить к "нечистым" политическим играм.

Финансирование выборов всегда является критической проблемой. С одной стороны, никакие выборы невозможны бесплатно, но, с другой стороны, нельзя допустить, чтобы избирательные проблемы решались только при помощи денег. Деньги, поступающие на избирательную кампанию, можно условно разделить на два типа. Это т. н. "твердые" деньги, которые предназначены непосредственно для финансирования подготовки и процедуры выборов каждого кандидата. Использование таких денег легко поддается контролю. Другой вид денег, т. н. "мягкие" деньги, которые поступают от частных лиц и кампаний, не затрачиваются непосредственно на выборы, а могут пойти на рекламу и другие расходы, не имеющие зачастую никакого отношения к выборам. Право свободы слова (Первая поправка к Конституции) является аргументом против ограничений вложения денег в избирательный процесс, в то время как коррупция, которая сопровождает неограниченное финансирование выборов, препятствует этому. В этой связи установлены пределы и запреты на определенные виды финансирования. Участники избирательного процесса обязаны предоставлять контролирующим органам данные о финансировании выборов.

Такова избирательная система страны. Она, конечно, не идеальна, но представляется, в целом, достаточно справедливой.

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

Lechayim Lights

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May Lechayim Calendar

Join us for great food, congenial conversation and stimulating programs at Lechayim Lunchtime Plus at Temple Beth El, 2702 Arbor Drive. Contact Ingrid Reis-Glass at 608-278-1808, 608-442-4083 direct or ingrid@jssmadison.org no later than 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 is comfortable for you. The cost of the meal is $7.50 for those under age 60.

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

Many thanks to Blue Plate Catering for providing our kosher-style meals!

Monday, May 2
Lechayim commemorates Yom Hashoah

11:30-12:00 pm	Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 pm	Sweet & Sour Turkey Meatballs, Lemon Fig Rice Pilaf, Glazed Carrots, Grape Cluster, Blueberry & Cherry Pie
1:00-2:00 pm	Survivor testimonials

Monday, May 9
Lechayim celebrates Yom Ha'Atzmaut

11:00-12:00 pm	Free blood pressure screening by Lori Edelstein, RN
11:30-12:00 pm	Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 pm	Shakshuka (Tangy Tomato Sauce with Eggs), Pita, Hummous, Celery and Carrot Sticks, Couscous Salad, Dessert
1:00-2:00 pm	Shaliach Daniel Gill – "Archaeology of Israel"

Monday, May 16

11:30-12:00 pm	Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 pm	Stuffed Tilapia with Lemon Dill Caper Sauce, Zucchini Rice, Cucumber-Tomato Salad, Roll, Dessert
1:00-2:00 pm	Liquid Courage – Barbershop Quartet

Monday, May 23
Last day, with Volunteer Recognition

11:30-12:00 pm	Yoga from a chair with Betsy Haimson
12:00-1:00 pm	Roasted Chicken with Lemon Tomato Sauce, Herbed Rice, Caramelized Cauliflower, Watermelon Wedge, Dessert
1:00-2:00 pm	Les Goldsmith leads a Kumsitz (a/k/a Hootenanny)

Transportation to Lechayim

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

Making Lechayim Reservations

- When you check in at Lechayim, sign up for the following week.
- Call Ingrid Reis-Glass at (608) 278-1808 or (608) 442-4083 (direct) or email ingrid@jssmadison.org **by 12:00 p.m. on the preceding business day.**
- Reservations cannot be taken after noon on Fridays or over the weekend.
- If you didn't make a reservation but would like to come, **call Ingrid 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.

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 12:00 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 если возможно.

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

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

Понедельник, 2 Мая Лехаим в память Йом Хашоах
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Кисло-сладкие фрикадельки из индюшатины, рис с лимоном и инжиром, глазированная морковь, виноград, пирог с вишней и голубикой
1:00-2:00 Свидетельства выживших.

Понедельник, 9 мая Лехаим празднует Йом Ацмаут
11:00-12:00 Бесплатное измерение артериального давления медсестрой Лорой Эдельштейн
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Шакшука (острый томатный соус с яйцами), пита и hummus, сельдерей и морковь, салат из кус-куса, десерт
1:00-2:00 Шалиах Даниэль Гилл - "Археология Израиля"

Понедельник, 16 мая
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Фаршированная тилапия под лимоно-укропным соусом с каперсами, рис с цуккини, салат из огурцов и помидоров, булочка, десерт
1:00-2:00 Liquid Courage- Квартет парикмахеров

Понедельник, 23 Мая Последний день - Чествование добровольцев
11:30-12:00 Йога на стуле с Бетси Хаймсон
12:00-1:00 Жареная курица под лимоно-томатным соусом, рис с пряностями, карамелизированная цветная капуста, арбуз, десерт
1:00-2:00 Lec Голдсмит ведет Kumsitz (a/k/a Hootenanny)

Transportation to Medical Appointments

The RSVP Driver Escort Program is a Dane County service which is coordinated by many local volunteers throughout the county. Rides are scheduled for seniors age 60+ who live independently in their own apartment or home and who are not eligible for Medical Assistance transportation. Riders must be able to get in and out of the vehicle with minimal assistance. Wheelchairs are not able to be transported and walkers must be folded and fit in the trunk or back seat. There is no fee for this service and it is strictly by donation. Rides are provided Monday through Friday for medical appointments scheduled between the hours of 8:30 and 2:30 p.m. Rides must be scheduled four business days in advance. If you live in Madison or Monona, call Robin Heilprin at 441-7898 to schedule a ride or if you have questions. If you live in Dane County outside of Madison, contact your local senior center.

Need an "Oddjobber"?

Do you need an "oddjobber" to do a few small but necessary chores for you? Jewish Social Services volunteers can help! Contact Ingrid Reis-Glass at (608) 278-1808, (608) 442-4083 (direct) or email ingrid@jssmadison.org.

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

www.jssmadison.org

About our Programs

Monday, May 2 – We will watch brief Survivor testimonials videos provided by the US Holocaust Memorial Museum and also hear the story of a local survivor, followed by discussion.



Monday, May 9 – Daniel Gill our Shaliach exrordinair (Emissary from Israel), will help us celebrate Yom Ha'Atzmaut (Israel Independence Day) through his talk - "Archaeology of Israel". Daniel is well versed in Israeli history and Jewish studies through his work as a tour guide and yeshiva education. During his 3-year army service, Daniel was in the in "Kfir" Brigade in "Nachshon" Battalion near city "Tulkarm". After military service, Daniel earned a bachelor degree in Education and Tour Guide studies – the latter is taken very seriously in Israel! Daniel and his wife of 3 years Shirley came to Madison 8 months ago.


Daniel Gill

Monday, May 16 – Liquid Courage Barbershop Quartet - Liquid Courage's name started with 4 men sitting at a local tavern wondering if the patrons might enjoy a tune from a group that had only sung a handful of times together. With some nervousness, they agreed to try some liquid courage and give it a whirl. The feedback was delightful and contagious. From that day on, when they feel a bit anxious, they merely exclaim, "Liquid Courage" and refuse to let nerves get the better of them.


Liquid Courage

The Bass part is sung by Kevin Ziegler, Baritone is Todd Friske, Singing Lead is Dennis Haight. And on Tenor is Jeff Meyer.

Our last Lechayim of the season on **Monday, May 23**, will be a celebration and annual recognition of the wonderful Lechayim volunteers who make sure everything runs smoothly and everyone is well taken care of. We will present the Toby Raff Volunteer Award. Back by popular demand, Les Goldsmith will lead us in an old-fashioned Kumsitz, a/k/a Hootenanny. Song sheets will be provided.


Les Goldsmith

Purim Fun at Lechayim











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Scenes from the Art Therapy Workshop



Creativity and talent abundant at the April 12th Art Therapy Workshop! A big thank you to Denny Geller as well as the Edgewood College Art Therapy staff and students for facilitating this fun event!





Transitions

Happy May Birthday

Adrianne Imilkowsky
Bill Meyer
Charlotte Marshall
Corine Cohn
Len Sable
Linda Montello
Lois Stoler
Sandra Golden
Warren Randy

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 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.
May 6

Capitol Lakes at 3:00 in the Grand Hall
333 West Main Street
A program of Jewish Social Services and Capitol Lakes Retirement Community. Led by Rabbi Andrea Steinberger with assistance from UW students through the UW-Hillel Foundation.
May 6

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
May 20

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

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 Ingrid Reis-Glass at (608) 442-4083 or ingrid@jssmadison.org to request a visit. Our thanks to Maurie's Fine Chocolates and Bagels Forever for supporting this program.

Important Phone Numbers

AARP	866-448-3611
Access to Independence	608-242-8484
ADRC	608-240-7400
Alzheimers' & Dementia Alliance	608-232-3400
Area Agency on Aging	608-261-9930
Dane County Veteran's Service	608-266-4158
Domestic Abuse Intervention Service	608-251-4445
Elder Abuse & Neglect Hotline	608-261-9933
Independent Living	608-274-7900
Jewish Social Services	608-278-1808
Madison Senior Center	608-266-6581
MSCR	608-204-3000
Metro Paratransit Reservations	608-266-4466
PLATO	608-262-5823
RSVP Driver Escort	608-238-7787
Safe Communities	608-441-3060
SAIL	608-230-4321
Social Security Administration	866-770-2262
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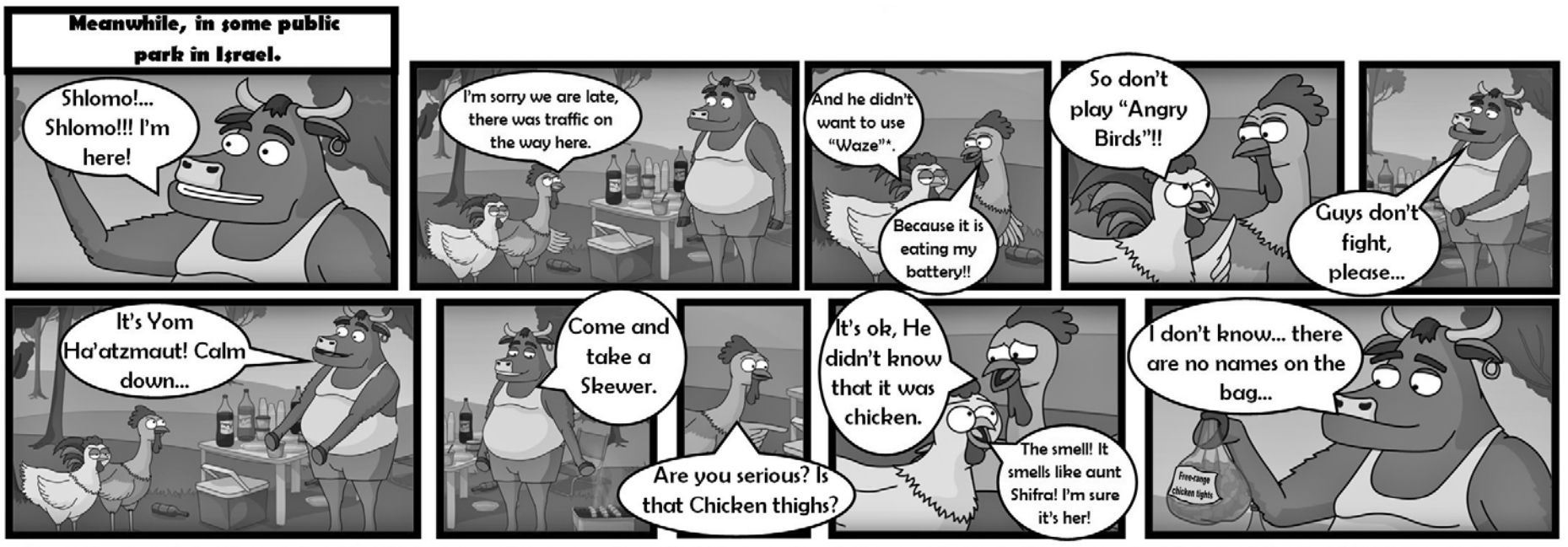
Israel and the World



This comic was taken from a short video that was made by NIR & GALI, and designed to raise the question of vegetarianism vs. the traditional custom of BBQ on Yom Ha'atzmaut.

*Waze is an Israeli social network app which provides GPS navigation, while using user-submitted travel time, to give you the fastest way (without traffic) to your location. Waze won the Best Overall Mobile App award at the 2013 Mobile World Congress. In June 2013 Google bought Waze for $1.1 billion. Last year, when the topic of Yom Ha'atzmaut was "groundbreaking Israelis," Waze developer, Ehud Shabtai, was chosen to light one of the torches.

From the Mid-east to the Mid-west

By Daniel Gill and Shirly Raiz

Community Shlichim/Israel Program Specialists

This month we will celebrate the 68th anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel!

Yom Ha'Atzmaut (Israel's Independence Day), is a special day that is celebrated around the world. One unique thing about Israel's Independence Day, is that it does not begin on the actual day of independence. It starts the day before with Yom Hazikaron - the Memorial Day for the Fallen Soldiers and Victims of Terrorism. This is a very sad day for Israel (both Jewish and non-Jewish citizens), since almost every family knows someone who was injured or died in one of the wars. Then, at night, after a full day of giving honor to the fallen, we start the ceremony of passage between the Memorial Day and Yom Ha'Atzmaut- the annual torch-lighting ceremony! The ceremony opens the Independence Day celebrations around the country and enables all of us to pause the intense pace of life in Israel and spend time with family and friends to take time to appreciate all the things that Israel represents for us. The various celebrations include Hora dances, live music performances, family BBQs, the International Bible Contest, and watching old Israeli movies.

Here in Madison we will celebrate Yom Ha'Atzmaut as well. This year, on Sunday, May 15, we will perform the annual torch-lighting ceremony like in Israel. This year the topic in Israel is "Community Heroes", so we too will celebrate the heroes among us. We will honor local Jewish community heroes with a torch lighting ceremony and celebrate this joyous holiday with performances by the youth from Gan HaYeled Preschool, Yonim Israeli Dance Troupe, local Jewish teen musicians, and students from the Madison Jewish Community Day School. Immediately after the ceremony, we will have Israeli food, Israeli dancing, special pictures booth, Henna paintings booth, archaeological adventure for children, sing-alongs and more. We invite you to join us at the Irwin A. and Robert D. Goodman Jewish Community Campus in Verona on Sunday, May 15 at 3:30pm- 7:30pm.

For more details follow the Jewish Federation of Madison Monday Morning emails and Facebook advertisements.

Meanwhile, to prepare for Yom Ha'Atzmaut, test yourself on how much you really know about Israel:

Where was the Israeli Declaration of Independence signed?

1. The Knesset in Jerusalem
2. Eilat
3. The Tel Aviv Museum on Rothschild Boulevard
4. Ben-Gurion's home

What year was Israel accepted as a member of the UN?

1. 1949
2. 1948
3. 1970
4. 1946

When did the Israeli team play for the first time in the World Cup?

1. 1949
2. 1934
3. 1964
4. 1972

What percentage of Israel's population live on kibbutzim?

1. 2%
2. 14%
3. 32%
4. 53%

What was Herzl's original proposal for the design of the Israeli flag?

1. Two blue stripes and the star of David in the middle
2. White Star of David on a blue background
3. Blue Hamsa on a white background
4. White flag with seven gold stars

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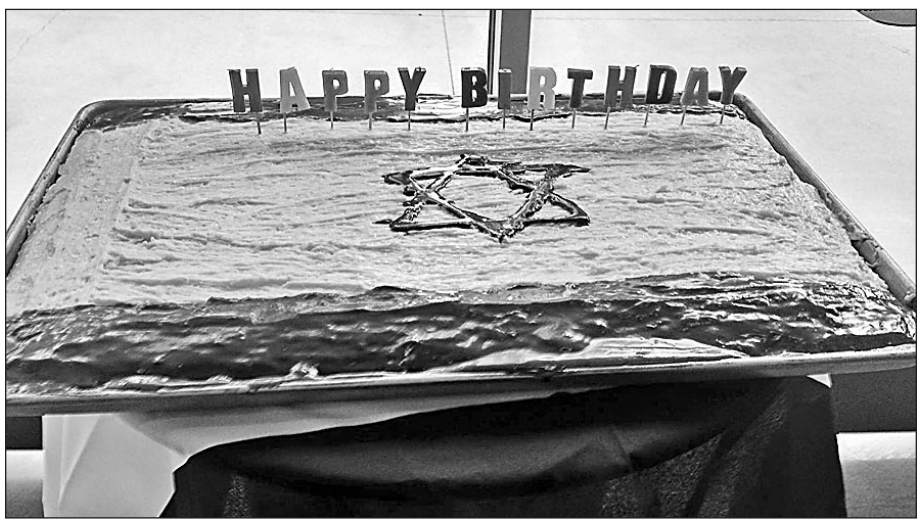
UW Hillel students grilled Kosher foods to celebrate Yom Ha'Fac (a combination of Yom Ha'Atzmaut and Fridays After Class).



Happy Birthday to Israel.

Connecting with Israel

Can a United Community Still Work Miracles? Ask the Yemenite Jews

By JTA (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

Passover is a time for family, for tradition, and for festive celebration. It's also a time to fix a paradox.

As we read the Haggadah, we reflect on our past travails and miraculous redemption as a Jewish people. But if we look only at the past we risk overlooking the incredible ways in which the cycle of Jewish history continues today. Only at our peril can we ignore the continuing Jewish story of persecution, redemption, and extraordinary achievement, or fail to recognize the role each and every one of us plays — individually and collectively — in the ongoing saga.

A poignant reminder of this was the clandestine final rescue and immigration to Israel, or aliyah, of 19 Yemenite Jews completed on March 20. Among them was the rabbi of the Jewish community of Raydah, who brought a Torah scroll believed to be more than 500 years old, and the son of Aharon Zindani, who was murdered in an anti-Semitic attack in 2012.

This wasn't the first nor the last time, given the dangerous era we live in, when unified, collective action through a strong and effective federation system meant the difference between life and death for Jews in peril. In this case it was the Jewish Agency for Israel — an organization funded and governed by almost 300 Jewish community federations worldwide in partnership with the government of Israel — that took the lead, with help from Israeli intelligence and the U.S. State Department.

Our liturgy says of the Exodus, which we celebrate at Passover, that God rescued the Jewish people "with a strong hand and an outstretched arm …" When it comes to rescuing Jews from jihadist terror and Muslim sectarian war in Yemen, from discrimination in Ethiopia or from a gathering storm of anti-Jewish violence in Europe, we know it is our duty to lend our own strong hands and outstretched arms.

Thank God we have the strength, unity and Jewish independence needed to take our fate into our own hands to the extent that we can. The rescue of the Yemenite Jews is one case in point.

Which brings me to another Passover paradox: What is the meaning of the "wicked son" — the person who stands aloof from the story, separating himself from the collective — in this time of fraying Jewish unity?

To me, today's wicked sons are the men and women who, knowingly or not, dismantle the very unity that enables the noble work of Jewish rescue and redemption, and the building up of the land, to continue.

Disagreements among Jews, while nothing new, are becoming more frequent, visible and potentially more costly than ever. Jews not only are mirroring the increasingly partisan and contentious discourse of our broader American body politic, but also are finding additional reasons to squabble and snipe — accusing one another of not caring about what is best for Israel, having the wrong Jewish values or having no Jewish values whatsoever.

These reactions, which both reflect and fuel the divisions among us, can't be healthy for a minority that represents just 2.2 percent of the U.S. population. This divisiveness is making Jewish communal life more stressful and threatens to paralyze our ability to act collectively, our most potent mode of action.

If there is one lesson we need to learn from the recent Yemeni rescue, it's the need to preserve that most at-risk Jewish value and asset: communal unity.

No single community, no single donor, not even the State of Israel, on its own could have rescued the Jews of Yemen. It took a global Jewish community to do it. A global community that, despite all our differences, still feels inexorably connected to one another and acts upon that unity in life-saving ways.

This Passover, as we sit down to seder with family and friends, let's remember that the work of redemption is not complete, and that the work requires not only divine grace but also our own strong hands and outstretched arms. Let us strive to be wise, not wicked, in our attitudes and dealings with one another. Let us be mindful, as the rescue of our Yemenite brothers and sisters shows, that our actions have consequences.



A Jewish family from Yemen arriving in Israel at Ben Gurion International Airport, Aug. 14, 2013. (Moshik Brin/The Jewish Agency/Flash90)

Yom Ha'Atzmaut

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What year was the "Hatikva" made the official National Anthem of the State of Israel?

1. 2004
2. 1948
3. 1954
4. It never enshrined

What was the first show broadcast on Israeli television, and in what year?

1. The signing of the peace agreement with Egypt, 1979
2. The election of US president John F. Kennedy, 1961
3. IDF parade on Independence Day, 1968
4. Non special event in March 1959

Where was Golda Meir, Israel's first female Prime Minister, raised?

1. Moscow
2. Wisconsin
3. New York
4. Netherlands

What Israeli film was nominated for a foreign film Oscar?

1. Sallah Shabati (a film about a Jewish man in the Israeli "Ma'abarot" - the refugee absorption camps that were common in the 50s)
2. Operation Thunderbolt (a film about Operation Entebbe)
3. Waltz with Bashir (animated film about a soldier's memories of the first Lebanon War)
4. All of the above

When was the first El Al flight and where was the destination?

1. USA, June 1948
2. Berlin, March 1962
3. Geneva, September 1948
4. Russia, January 1951



Drinking homemade "Shoko M'sakit".

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

Answers to the quiz on Israel from pages 26-27

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2.	1	7.	3
3.	2	8.	2
4.	1	9.	4
5.	4	10.	3

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