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Jewish Social Services Turns 30

Laurie Lemel Melrood was JSS' first Director of Services.



It's hard to believe that three decades have passed since JSS incorporated as an independent agency, after its beginnings under the official auspices of MJCC. During 2008, Connections will honor that history with articles about some of its important milestones and the talented, dedicated people that have been the stewards of its mission.

When it incorporated in 1978, JSS was the only privately funded non-profit agency in Dane County to concern itself full-time with the welfare of older adults, and Laurie Lemel Melrood was its only social worker.

Laurie's accomplishments are impressive. She counseled seniors and family members, created a senior social/recreational program with transportation, and assembled a helping network to reach out to Jewish nursing home residents.

Laurie also recruited and trained over 100 volunteers. In the course of a year, together, they touched the lives of more than 100 individuals. With United Way funding, JSS added a part-time social worker, Barbara Myers Temkin. Their primary goal was clear: "increasing the ability of the elderly to maintain an independent lifestyle, characterized by dignity and a sense of self-worth."

Today, the Goodman Lechayim Lunchtime Plus Program is the best attended weekly senior nutrition program in Dane County. Each month, JSS staff and volunteers bring Shabbat to the residents of four senior living arrangements. Seniors and family members from across the community and country receive counseling, caregiver support, casework, case management, guardianship, and financial management services. Holiday outreach, summer outings and programming for Russian speaking seniors round out JSS Elder and Family Support Services, touching the lives of 477 individuals in 2007.

Thirty years ago, Laurie also managed to find time to help about 15 non-elderly individuals who were in crisis. In 2007, JSS served 506 non-elderly clients.

In 1978, staff and volunteers welcomed a number of refugee families from the Soviet Union and reached out to Iranian students seeking political asylum after the fall of the Shah. Since 1989, the JSS Immigrant and Refugee Program has assisted 450 individuals from the Former Soviet Union. Additionally, beginning in 2003, the agency has offered services to low income New Americans who cannot afford immigration attorneys. 237 were served last year. JSS is the only non-profit agency in Dane County with a staff person accredited by the US Department of Homeland Security.

In 1978, JSS had a mimeographed newsletter for seniors. Today, staff communicates through agency and volunteer brochures, Connections, this award-winning newsletter, brochures on domestic violence and on mental illness in our Jewish community, and through an electronic newsletter for our volunteers. The website, www.jssmadison.org is being remodeled.

Laurie lives in Arizona now, directing a program for grandparents raising grandchildren and co-coordinating a health program in northern Guatemala. She has told us how impressed she is with the agency's development. We remind her that sustained growth comes from strong roots.

Happily, some things haven't changed in 30 years. JSS continues to provide expert, compassionate service.

Lechayim is still the happening place on Monday afternoons. The agency is blessed with a terrific cadre of dedicated volunteers, and the community recognizes our value and digs deep to offer financial support, year in and year out.

Share Our Simcha

JSS will be mailing you a do-it-yourself 30th Birthday Party Packet this spring. With it, you can visit Madison's Official Birthday Place, Marsh Shapiro's Nitty Gritty, and enjoy a couple of ice cream sundaes, on the house. Thanks, Marsh, for helping us celebrate.

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An Offer You Can Refuse

Some details have been altered to protect confidentiality.

"My father was an intelligent, educated and cultured man. With a degree in economics, he had handled his own investments throughout his adult life, with good results," says Janet Roth. "He was very private about his financial situation, and we never thought he'd become a victim of scammers."

While visiting her father at his home, Janet noticed mailings from several sweepstakes companies. In the past, Simon Roth would have discarded such items without opening them, but these had been opened and read. Simon evaded answering Janet's questions at first, but eventually he admitted that he was sending money, in the form of money grams, to several people he had gotten to know over the phone. The callers were friendly and seemed trustworthy, he said. He was sure he'd be getting prize money soon.

The family, concerned about Simon's decisions, inquired into these offers. They found that the scammers had developed friendly relationships with Simon, often calling and asking about his health and social life. It was apparent that Simon's name had been passed around as an easy mark. When they tried to discuss financial issues with Simon, however, he became defensive.

"My father wasn't incompetent, but his judgment maybe wasn't as good as it had

been, and these were very skillful, persistent people who pushed these schemes," Janet says. "We weren't successful in convincing him that he was being scammed, and we didn't know what to do."

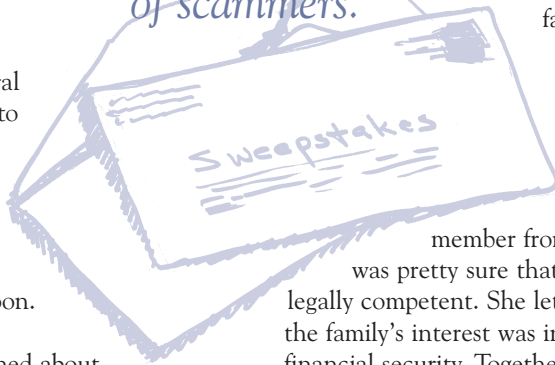
Janet consulted with the social workers at Jewish Social Services, where she found sympathy and expertise. She learned that the elderly are often targeted by scammers, and that financial abuse is the fastest growing type of elder abuse in Wisconsin. The social workers referred her to the Elder Abuse Unit of Dane County and its financial abuse specialist, who encouraged her to file a police report.

JSS social workers also talked with Janet about how to approach her father about these issues. Some families are advised to pursue a competency evaluation and guardianship to safeguard the older family

member from fraud, but Janet was pretty sure that her father was legally competent. She let him know that the family's interest was in his welfare and financial security. Together, they spoke with a lawyer about ways to assure that his money was protected and available for his own needs.

"My father lost a good bit of money during this period," Janet says. "It was so sad. He was a perfect target because he had funds, was used to making decisions about investing, and frankly, had become isolated. He would have been too embarrassed to report fraud, so I'm thankful we discovered it and got help from JSS."

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Protection from Scams

Be alert to signs of a scam:

An offer sounds "too good to be true."

You are asked to send money to get the offer.

You're promised a high return with no risk.

You're told the offer is time-limited, so you have to act now.

Caller asks for personal information.

Caller is overly friendly, acts like a buddy, says "trust me."

Protect yourself:

Beware of threatening, fear-inducing or overly friendly salespeople.

Don't disclose personal information.

Ask questions, check into licenses and credentials, and verify information.

Refuse to make immediate decisions; don't act in haste.

Have professional or family advisors that you trust.

Whom to contact:

Emergencies: 911.

To report suspected abuse: Dane County Elder Abuse Helpline: 608-261-9933.

For information about suspected theft: Elder Financial Exploitation Project Helpline: 608-221-6114

For consumer complaints: Department of Agriculture and Consumer Protection: 800-422-7128.

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How Tributes Help

We appreciate when you honor and remember others with a gift to JSS. Gifts that are unrestricted in nature allow JSS to use them where the greatest needs exist.

Every donation means a great deal to us. We have made every effort to make sure our thank you lists are accurate and complete, but if we have inadvertently neglected to list your name, please let us know.

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Creating a Legacy, Securing the Future

Your will can become a vehicle for expressing your core values and beliefs for years to come. By leaving a bequest to a charitable organization, you are embracing the agency's mission and helping to secure its future.

For thirty years, Jewish Social Services has been a part of the fabric of the Madison community. As JSS has grown, so has its reputation. In 1978, JSS served about 100 individuals. In 2007, that number swelled to almost 1000. One thing remains a constant: our devotion to one person, one family at a time, in a way that's most professional and sensitive.

As you complete your estate planning, in consultation with your legal advisor, please consider a bequest to Jewish Social Services of Madison, Inc. Those who come after you will be most grateful that JSS is still there to help.

Congratulations, Svetlana

Svetlana Govorukha and her family were resettled by JSS in 2001. With excellent skills, English and work ethic, she began to build a career in her newly adopted home.

In 2005, when Svetlana was invited to join the support staff of JSS and MJCC, it was with an eye to the future. Both organizations were bracing for the retirement of Sandy Booth, long time Director of Finance.

Svetlana quickly became the heir apparent,

endearing herself with her warm, courteous personality and impressing us with her intelligence and grasp of the workings of two organizations.

Svetlana apprenticed herself to Sandy and the baton was passed on January 1st. Sveta, we are all delighted that you have moved so seamlessly into your new position and look forward to working with you for many years to come.

Best wishes to you from all of us.



Did you know...?

- JSS is proud to participate in National Social Work month, March, 2008. This year's theme is "Building on Strengths: Help Starts Here."
- In 2007, those assisted by JSS included 23% with disabilities, 15.5% unemployed, 36% with incomes under \$18,000, and 31% people of color.
- 21 people in 2007 volunteered as Friendly Visitors, forming meaningful one-to-one connections with elderly and disabled individuals. At any given time, there are several people for whom JSS is seeking a volunteer. Contact Louise at 278-1808 ext 26 or louisejss@mjcc.net.
- Nancy Dodge, JSS Geriatric Social Worker recently co-facilitated *Powerful Tools: Caring for the Caregiver*, a nationally recognized six-week training and support seminar for local and long distance family caregivers. For more information, contact Nancy at 278-1808, ext 18 or ndodgejss@mjcc.net.

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Sue and Hal Blotner, Always Performing a Mitzvah

Since they moved to Madison in 1953, Sue and Hal Blotner have dedicated their personal and professional time to helping others. Sue has served as the President, House Chairperson, Sisterhood President and docent of Temple Beth El. Several years ago, the Temple Sisterhood honored Sue at a Circle of Service luncheon.

In 1990, when JSS began to resettle a new wave of refugees from the FSU, Hal, co-owner of Dane County Vending, volunteered his trucks and warehouse to pickup and store furniture donations. He has served on the MJCC Board of Directors for many years and as Treasurer of the Hillel Foundation Board, as well. Other worthy causes have included the Madison Boys Choir and SCORE. While Sue was more visible at Temple Beth El's annual Food-a-Rama, Hal was quite involved behind the scenes. As a testament to his commitment, MJCC named Hal as the recipient of the 2005 Ben Minkoff Volunteer Service Award.

Years ago, Sue's friend Dottie Goldberg asked her to help out in her store, the Knitting Tree, on Monroe Street. What was supposed to be a temporary job turned into a 30 plus year career. Sue especially enjoyed assisting customers with patterns and giving knitting and crocheting lessons. Hal explains, "It was like a neighborhood club. People enjoyed coming to the store just to socialize."

Over the years, Sue collected an impressive amount of yarn. "Sales people have the least sales resistance," jokes Hal. "We decided to give the yarn to people in the community who would enjoy it." That's where JSS came in.

Janice Beers, JSS Director of Immigrant and Refugee Services, knew that a number of émigré seniors and young people who were quite creative and would really appreciate the materials. So, the shiddach (match) was made. Since that time, periodically, Hal shows up at the office with a veritable rainbow of yarn and Janice finds an appreciative home for every skein.

"I am in a wheelchair. It is difficult for me to go out. Thanks to the Blotners, I am able to indulge in a favorite hobby and gift my family and friends with scarves and sweaters," explains Tabor Oak Resident Feodosiya Litash.

Janice says, "I have used some of the yarn myself. There are several women in the community undergoing chemotherapy, so, I made them some chemo caps to brighten up their days a bit."

Thank you, Hal and Sue for all your good deeds and your yarn donations which have warmed the hearts and souls of so many people in our community.



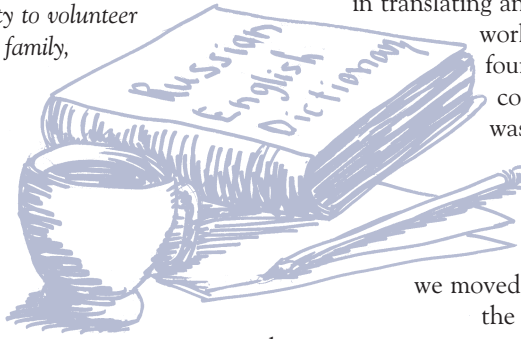
For years, Sue and Hal Blotner have devoted themselves to volunteering.

“It Doesn’t Cost Me a Lot of Effort” –Gena Bekasov

The Russian version of the calendar which appears in the “Lechayim Lights” section of the Madison Jewish News, is translated by volunteer Gena Bekasov for the benefit of Russian-speaking seniors in our community. Translating at home on his own schedule gives him the ability to volunteer while juggling a busy life of family, work and studies.

How did you arrive in Madison?

My wife Julia’s father and grandparents already lived here, so it was a natural location for us. I’m a big city boy; I’m originally from Sevastopol near the Black Sea, where it’s a lot warmer than it is here! I’ve also lived in St. Petersburg, Moscow and Siberia. Although Madison is a smaller city, it offers a lot, is close to several big cities, and has the friendliness of a small town. We like it here.



How did you get involved with translation?

I attended the University of St. Petersburg in the Department of English Language and Literature, where I majored in translating and interpreting. I worked in Siberia for four years for an oil company, but there was no way to advance in the profession. I tried a few other things and when we moved here I got into the field of investment advising, tax preparation, financial services and so on. I’ve done quite well and I learn new things every day. Now I’m applying for an MBA program at the University of Wisconsin.

When I was looking for a translator, (Director of Immigrant and Refugee

Services) Janice Beers gave me your name. Why did you say yes to volunteering for JSS?

The Jewish community helped my family while I was waiting for my work permit, by making it possible for our daughter Katya to go to Gan HaYeled and Camp Shalom. Translating helps people; as long as what I do helps one or two people plan for a day out to do something they enjoy, I’m happy. It doesn’t cost me a lot of effort, it’s really not that big a deal, and I like knowing that someone may benefit from what I do.

Something that isn’t a “big deal” to a volunteer can be essential to the smooth running of JSS’ programs or mean a great deal to a client. There are small but important volunteer tasks that do not require a weekly commitment and that may offer you the flexibility you need to volunteer. Contact Louise Goldstein at 608-278-1808, ext. 26 or louisejss@mjcc.net to learn more.

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