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CANTOR DEBORAH MARTIN

From the Spiritual Leader's Desk

ANTI-SEMITISM HITS HOME

Several of our students subjected to cruel remarks in high school, via social media and we respond

Over the past few years we have all seen a rise in anti-Semitism in America and around the world. It's been disturbing and painful to watch.

We faced the murders of 11 Jews in the synagogue of the Tree of Life Congregation in Pittsburgh on Saturday, Oct. 27th — the deadliest attack on Jews in American history. Then we saw the murder of one Jew and the wounding of three others at the Poway Chabad in suburban San Diego on Saturday, April 27th, just as the Jewish world prepared for Yom HaShoah (Holocaust)

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ANN MEYERS

From the CEEW President's Desk

Endowment on agenda for annual meeting

Your Attendance
and Participation Are
Respectfully Requested
at the 2019 CEEW

ANNUAL MEETING

WHEN: 9 a.m. Sunday, June 2nd

WHERE: CEEW Social Hall

WHAT: Board-sponsored light breakfast, followed promptly at 9:30 a.m. by discussion and voting on the budget, bylaws and endowment; election of officers; and reports by staff, officers and committee chairs.

All congregants encouraged to attend June 2nd

When you receive this, it will be immediately before the annual meeting.

Please know that a great deal of planning goes into having that event run smoothly: preparing reports; compiling and formatting them so that members receive all pertinent information in advance of the meeting; even deciding which board members will bring which brunch items so that everyone will have a nice nosh.

The goal is to have a smoothly run meeting that many members attend and participate in to make decisions about our community's future.

This year the decisions

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LET CANTOR MARTIN AND CARING COMMITTEE KNOW: Do you know a Temple member who is ill or in need of spiritual support of any kind (i.e. loss of job, divorce, difficult life transitions, etc.)? You can contact Cantor Martin at 608-698-4363 or spiritualleader@waukeshatemple.org, or contact a member of CEEW's Caring Committee.

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Remembrance Day).

I learned the week of April 28th that virulent anti-Semitism had reached our own community; the shared pain became even more poignant. Several of our students have been subjected to cruel anti-Semitic remarks.

I became aware of four incidents that impacted one family. Here's a summary.

- First, a boy approached a congregant who was in high school and asked him if he was Jewish, to which he replied, "Yes," and the boy said he hated him.
- Second, during the pledge of allegiance, a student told one of our middle school students that he hopes "Hitler comes back to kill the Jews." Our student did not know this bigot and didn't even think he would know she was Jewish.
- Third, when one of our middle school students was at a sleepover with a girlfriend, they were "face timing" with her girlfriend's boyfriend. During this face time session, her friend mentioned that our student was Jewish. Boys on the other end then started asking her, "Do you prefer gas or bullets? You should go die in a gas chamber. All heil Hitler! Bring back Hitler so he can kill all the Jews."
- Fourth, a boy in school pointed to one of our students and said in front of people, "Since I am German, and if I was a part of Hitler's army, I would shoot and kill her."

Another child in our congregation also experienced anti-Semitic abuse. He that he received an e-mail entitled "Brain" from a classmate. The email was highly offensive and anti-Semitic. The boy who sent this e-mail was called to the principal's office and, subsequently, wrote an apology saying that he "did not mean to insult" him and that he thought our congregant would find that picture "funny."

The same congregant also said he heard some kids telling Holocaust jokes, but not in front of him. Then one year later, one of the boys at his lunch table repeatedly told Holocaust jokes, even after he was told to cut it out and that he was being offensive. Things escalated a couple of months ago when this same boy started posting Holocaust comments and pictures on Instagram and Snapchat.

Similar social media posts are, unfortunately, rather common now, and we need to be aware of this. Our congregant's parent knew the family of that boy and contacted them directly before notifying the school. The parents were absolutely horrified and repeatedly said they didn't even know how to begin to apologize for their son's behavior. They had their son apologize personally. The family of that offender ended up talking about the Holocaust, their family's history and why these "jokes" are so offensive.

We must treat these incidents seriously. They include threats of violence. The Nazi party began with threatening words, and people didn't take them seriously until it was too late.

When observing *Yom HaShoah*, we say "never again." We must make sure we do everything in our power **never again** to see our people oppressed or harmed by anti-Semitism.



Joe Dailey photo
Cantor Martin holds an Havdala candle as **Ann Meyers** looks on during our Passover community seder April 20th at the Chenequa Country Club.

I have been in touch with the parents of these children, and with the Jewish Federation, and with the superintendent of these schools to discuss these incidents. I truly believe that we need to have better education to prevent similar episodes. I was heartened to learn that the superintendent also took that position. The superintendent expressed sorrow that any student would be subjected to such treatment, asked to meet and assured me and others that "disparaging remarks about any population are not acceptable behavior."

The Holocaust needs to be taught so that we never again hear that the Holocaust didn't happen. We also need these kids to realize the gruesome reality of how many families and children were murdered just because they were Jewish. We also need to discuss bullying and how it is not OK to treat others differently because of their religion, color, race or sexual identity. My experience with Waukesha County interfaith groups has informed me about far too many terrible incidents against Muslim and black students. We need to expand our rebellion against bigotry to include all of its victims.

We need to discuss how posting hatred and bigotry on Facebook is dangerous and can ultimately contribute to shootings in schools, synagogues, mosques and churches. Our response is important to our children and, in the long run, to the world. I suspect that some of the offenders thought they were just being funny, but when hateful, bigoted talk circulates, it only takes one disturbed child who uses a gun after learning to hate. Unfortunately, we have seen too much of that.

Hitler began with words. Words can be powerful and dangerous. When we see adults posting hateful vitriol on social media, we could give our children terrible messages if we imply that such behavior is in any way acceptable.

Rabbi Laurie Zimmerman, from Congregation Shaarei Shamayim, a Reconstructionist congregation in Madison, spoke to the community of Baraboo after the posting of high

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NEXT BULLETIN WILL BE COMBINED JULY-AUGUST: As usual, the summer bulletin will be a combined July-August edition, for which the deadline for stories and photos will be June 10th.

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school boys doing a heil Hitler salute. She stressed the importance of education and understanding. She stressed her concern over white supremacy and its ugly ideology that can affect all of us.

She said, "We are at a crossroads in this country. Either we will become a country that honors and welcomes everyone in all their diversity, as we try to learn from each other and appreciate our differences, or we will become a country that even more staunchly privileges white, Christian people over everyone else, a country that even more firmly institutionalizes racism and, in doing so, disparages Jews, along with African-Americans, Latinos, Muslims, Native Americans, Asian-Americans, and lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people."

Hate crimes with racial or ethnic bias have jumped, according to the FBI. Hate groups are growing. In its annual [Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents](#), the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) found that the number of anti-Semitic incidents in the U.S. rose 57 percent in 2017 — the largest single-year increase on record and the second highest reported since ADL started tracking such data in 1979.

The sharp rise was in part due to a significant increase in incidents in schools and on college campuses; they nearly doubled for the second year in a row. Anti-Semitic assaults in the United States more than doubled in 2018 and anti-Semitic incidents overall remain near all-time highs, according to a [new report by the Anti-Defamation League](#).

Ben Kessler, in a US News article, states, "We unfortunately saw this trend continue into 2019 with the tragic shooting at the Chabad synagogue in Poway."

In the report "Anti-Semitic Incidents Remained at Near-Historic Levels in 2018; Assaults Against Jews More Than Doubled," the ADL stated this about incidents reported in 2018:

- "Assaults: 39 incidents, marking an increase of 105 percent from the 19 incidents reported in 2017. Those incidents affected 59 victims, up from 21 in 2017, and include the 11 fatalities and



Adrian Richfield photo

Rachel Baum delighted CEEW members with her May 9th Adult Education Committee program called: *Oy, Vey! New Jewish-American Film and TV*. She gave a wonderful depiction of the roles of Jews in American television and movies. Rachel is a professor of Jewish Studies at UW-Milwaukee, specializing in the teaching of the Holocaust but recently has taught a Jewish film studies class. Her video clips of TV and movies with Jewish actors and actresses was educational and entertaining.

two injured congregants in Pittsburgh.

- "Harassment: 1,066 incidents of anti-Semitic harassment were reported to ADL last year, a 5 percent increase from 1,015 in 2017, and a 48 percent increase from 721 in 2016.
- "Vandalism: 774 incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism were recorded in 2018, down 19 percent from 952 in 2017, but up 52 percent from 510 in 2016."

That report went on to say, "While most anti-Semitic incidents are not directly perpetrated by extremists, there are interesting connections between the trends. In 2018, 249 acts of anti-Semitism (13 percent of the total incidents) were attributable to known extremist groups or individuals inspired by extremist ideology, making it the highest level of anti-Semitic incidents with known connections to extremists or extremist groups since 2004."

In her speech to the Baraboo community, Rabbi Zimmerman stressed a Jewish way of moving forward from this disturbing trend.

She said, "In Judaism, when one person hurts another person — regardless of whether the act was intentional — that person is required to do what is called

teshuvah. It is a process of real reconciliation. This concept of *teshuvah* carries with it the recognition that we all make mistakes. We all do things we wish we hadn't done.

"A necessary component of *teshuvah* is learning. In this situation the learning needs to include the history of the Holocaust, but I would also argue that we should examine the experiences of other historically oppressed peoples. So let's also learn about Native Americans who were massacred, or driven off their lands here in Wisconsin, and the history of African-Americans who were forced into slavery so others could profit. We must help our young people develop critical thinking skills, broaden their perspectives, and become engaged in their world."

Teshuvah is a word we hear quite often in our High Holiday services. It recognizes that we have a responsibility to work together with one another to heal the strife in our relationships and in the world. We must work together for *tikkun olam*, the repair of the world. This is our responsibility as people of all faiths and our covenant with God.

Kein Yehi Ratzon. May this be God's will.



B'NAI MITZVAH COORDINATOR SOUGHT: Cantor Martin is looking for someone to help our B'nai Mitzvah families so they have someone they can contact for the logistics of the service: 1. How to get the key; 2. Whom to call if they need to open the sanctuary wall; 3. Whom to contact about doing an oneg or doing a reception at CEEW.

ANALYSIS: Don't get false impression about budget

By **JOE DAILEY**
Bulletin Co-Editor

The 2019-20 budget makes it look at first glance as if we face a large deficit for that year, but *that impression is false*.

We can relax about that specific matter. Here's why:

The Finance Committee and the Board of Trustees have chosen to hold

all unspent portions of the income from the 80th anniversary fundraising concert on April 14th at Carroll University in a reserve fund.

This creates a situation in which many could read our 2019-20 budget and see the large deficit figure outside of the context that the Board does understand.

The deficit figure itself is deceptive, yet the bookkeeping is appropriate.

The Board knows it intends to make available for spending the funds from the concert reserve fund after discussion in July and/or August.

Again, we can relax when we see the large deficit number in the 2019-20 budget.

The congregation will vote on the budget at the June 2nd annual meeting, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Temple social hall.

Proposed Board Slate

The Nominating Committee has submitted a slate of officers on which the congregation will vote at the June 2nd annual meeting.

President: ???

Vice President: Mark Levy

Secretary: Denise Stodola

Treasurer: Alan Meyers

Trustees (new): Doug Anson, Elizabeth Hamlin

Trustees (continuing): Ed Weiss, Laurie Schwartz

Past President: Ann Meyers



Adrian Richfield photo

Members of **Cantor Martin's** cantillation class chanted from the Torah during a Shabbat service on May 3rd. From left are CEEW President **Ann Meyers, Marie Loeffler, Deb Hacker, Mike Cummins, Cantor Martin** and **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**. Mike gave the Dvar.

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affect us beyond the coming fiscal year, as we vote on activating our endowment.

Of course, the next step will be to begin planning how to make the endowment viable so that it does what we expect of it: relieve pressure on our annual budget so we can provide excellent programs, highly professional staff and a well-maintained facility while enjoying fiscal stability.

Theodore Herzl, in his 19th-century quest to establish a homeland for the Jewish people, declared, "If you will it, it is no dream." Four years of work on behalf of a dedicated committee, several iterations of committed Temple boards, and one stubborn president have borne us to this point. The next step is to plan a campaign to fill the coffers of the endowment.

Who will help us "will this dream" into reality? We are all needed for this en-

deavor. Donors are needed of course. But plans for a campaign need to be devised that don't presume one has deep pockets. *In short, every Temple member is needed to help with this project, whether it's a one-time task or a longer-term one.*

The payoff for this work is that our fiscal well-being will be assured, which is good for ALL members.

I want to thank the Endowment Committee members who worked so diligently and persistently on the foundations of our endowment: **Dr. Michael Goldstone, Cynthia Levy, Dr. Ann Merkow** and our treasurer, **Alan Meyers**. The late **David Rubenstein** participated in the committee at the beginning of the committee's work.

They interviewed several financial advisors and management institutions before recommending the Milwaukee Jewish Community Foundation as the vehicle for our endowment.

The next committee will be tasked with designing a campaign to raise money for the foundation.

Sources of funds will be sought both inside our own ranks and from other sources such as foundations, friends of CEEW and others who wish us well.

Our fundraising chair, **Laurie Schwartz**, who spearheaded the very successful Jewish Music Concert this spring, will no doubt have ideas, too.

Everyone will be needed in this effort, which will be of benefit to everyone.

I hope you will answer the call.



CONTACT ADMINISTRATOR ON RECENT DEATHS: Contact Administrator Marcy Hotz prior to a service to add a name of a relative or friend to the recent list of those who have died.

Confirmation service June 7th

Zack Jauquet, Briar Rahmes to lead service

By LEE FENSIN
Bulletin Contributor

Zack Jauquet and **Briar Rahmes** will be confirmed on Friday night, June 7th.

They will be interpreting different prayers, leading the Hebrew and English of the service and also reading Torah.

Many Reform congregations hold confirmation ceremonies as a way of marking the biblical festival of Shavuot and the decision of young adults to embrace Jewish study in their lives and reaffirm their commitment to the Covenant.

The confirmands represent “the first fruits of each year’s harvest.”

“The congregation is encouraged to attend the service to support these students because they took the extra time and effort to stay in Hebrew School and become confirmed,”

Cantor Martin said.

“I know Zack is planning on being a class aide next year, and Briar may also decide to do this.”

The confirmation service will begin at 7 p.m.



Marsha Fensin photo

Zack Jauquet gets in the spirit as he follows **Mike Kotkin**, who taught some Israeli dancing during our Israel Independence Day celebration on May 5th.



Briar Rahmes works with tutor **Marsha Fensin**.

Marcy Hotz returns as Temple administrator

By LEE FENSIN
Bulletin Contributor

Marcy Hotz, the Temple’s first administrator from 2014 to 2016, is back on the job.

Marcy has been a CEEW member for nearly 25 years. She served on the Board for about a decade in various roles, including president. She also has chaired and served on numerous committees.

She holds a degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee.

Marcy’s career has included positions in office administration and financial planning. She also worked in Milwaukee’s City

Hall as office manager for former Mayor Henry Maier and as a legislative assistant for the Common Council president.

She retired from General Electric in Waukesha after 18 years as an office administrator.

Marcy has two grown sons and two grandchildren, a boy and a girl.

She and her husband Jim enjoy traveling and are active members of the Badgerland Miata Club. Marcy enjoys gardening, bird watching, wine tasting and astronomy.





SUPPORT B'NAI MITZVAH STUDENTS: All members of Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha are invited to support our b'nai mitzvah students and families by attending their services on Shabbat. Check Temple calendar for dates and times.

BAT MITZVAH PROFILE

Madeline Reese Baumann

Madie juggles busy young life with maturity, grace and a big heart

By LEE FENSIN

Bulletin Contributor

Madie Baumann makes it look easy. Jennifer Baumann knows differently.

Madie, who will become Bat Mitzvah along with her friend **Avery Kukuk** in a combined ceremony July 20th, has been called to the bima occasionally to chant during a Shabbat service. And Madie has confidently done a good job.

But she has had to overcome adversity.

"These past two years, while preparing for the B'Not Mitzvah, Madie has been required to juggle a lot of responsibilities between school, learning Hebrew, the Mitzvah project and playing a select sport," said Jennifer, her mother. "Along the way she has faced obstacles, between suffering a significant sports injury to facing anti-Semitism. She not only had the strength to face these obstacles, but handled and overcame these obstacles with maturity and grace, and then proceeded to excel in these responsibilities."

Madie, 14, who will be a freshman at Kettle Moraine High School in the fall, likes being one of the only Jewish children in her group of friends.

"You do not hear many kids talk about what they received for Hanukkah, or that they celebrate different holidays," Madie said. "Celebrating



Submitted photo

While working hard toward her Bat Mitzvah, **Madie Baumann** found time to monkey around (at Monkeyland in Punta Cana).

Jewish holidays makes me different from people and that is one thing I like about being Jewish. I like being different from others. I am proud to be Jewish."

Even if that means being subjected to anti-Semitism.

"Preparing for my Bat Mitzvah and studying Hebrew has taken on more meaning and significance in light of the rise in anti-Semitism," she said. "This has impacted me because since I am a Jewish person, I find it extremely appalling that people would be saying hateful comments toward me, or my religion. Comments that have been directed at me have made me reconsider who I should and shouldn't trust. This has also made me more aware of how people should be treated, and work toward stopping hate."

For their Bat Mitzvah project to give back to the community, Madie and

MADIE at a glance

I was born: Feb. 3, 2005, in Waukesha.

Also in my family are: my mother, Jennifer; my father, Dan; and my brother, Zach.

I live in: Genesee.

I will be attending: Kettle Moraine High School, as a freshman, in the fall.

I will become a Bat Mitzvah: on July 20th, 2:30 p.m.

Our pets are: three dogs — Ro, Trigger and Charley.

My favorite subject in school is: Spanish.

I like to: play soccer, work out, watch sports.

What my friends might not know about me is: that I would like to be a police officer or FBI agent when I'm older or a professional athlete or something in the sports field.

My favorite singer is: Post Malone.

My favorite book is: *The Woman in the Window*.

My favorite television show is: Live PD.

My favorite movie is: Home Alone.

My favorite actor is: Steve Carell

The best meal my mother makes is: fettuccine alfredo.

My Bat Mitzvah tutor is: Marie Loeffler

My Torah portion is: Matot from the book of Numbers, chapter 30:2-32:42

Avery made bags, asking relatives, friends and congregants to fill them up with items needed by homeless people in the area.

"This project is important to me because I really like to help others when they are having a rough life and I like to help people in need," Madie said. "I was excited to make the bags and show people without homes that there are people who truly care about them."

Madie has made her school's honor roll two years in a row, and is likely to extend that string when grades are released at the end of the school year.

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Madie's Bat Mitzvah tutor, **Marie Loeffler**, said, "Madie is a musical-ly talented, intelligent and hard-working student who has a great sense of humor. She discusses complex topics with thinking beyond her years. She could study to be a cantor."

Madie said her Bat Mitzvah was important to her "because it has provided me with an opportunity to learn more about my religion. I have enjoyed learning different blessings and prayers and the meaning behind them. This is important because these prayers represent Judaism's values and history."

Jennifer and Dan Baumann are understandably glowing as their daughter's big day approaches. "Dan and I are very proud of the mature, confident young Jewish woman Madie is becoming," Jennifer said.

"Madie's kindness, confidence, strength and determination will serve her well in life. We hope she contin-



In the Next Bulletin

A profile of **Avery Kukuk**, who will become a Bat Mitzvah along with Madie Baumann on July 20th.

ues to grow spiritually, emotionally and intellectually and become the strong, confident Jewish woman we know she can be, and accomplish amazing things in life."

B'NAI MITZVAH

Upcoming at CEEW

2019

MADIE BAUMANN

Daughter of Jennifer and Dan Baumann and granddaughter of Diana and Bob Stroshine

July 20th, 2:30 p.m.

AVERY KUKUK

Daughter of Danyelle and Norm Kukuk

July 20th, 2:30 p.m.

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LIA ECKER

Daughter of Jennifer and Wes Ecker

April 4th, 10:30 a.m.

NOAH SULMAN

Son of Aaron and Cecille Sulman

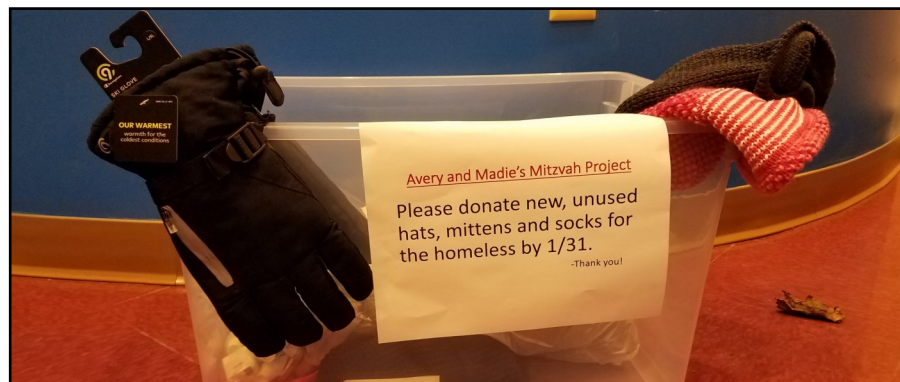
Nov. 14th, 10:30 a.m.

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MOLLY SCHMIDT

Daughter of Loren and Mark Schmidt

May 8th, 10:30 a.m.



Temple Cleanup Day set for June 23rd

The Temple's Cleanup/Volunteer Day has been set for Sunday, June 23rd, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Many volunteers are needed to help clear out closets, organize school supplies and do some gardening.

A little lunch will be provided.

If you can help, contact Temple ad-

ministrator **Marcy Hotz** at administrator@waukeshatemple.org, or Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** at 847-951-5274 or eddirector@waukeshatemple.org.

Survivor heard on tape at Yom HaShoah observance

We had an Intergenerational Yom HaShoah program on April 28th, but

due to miscommunication, the speaker, **Howard Melton**, a Holocaust survivor, could not attend. However, a recording of his story was played.

Congregants who lit candles for loved ones who perished or survived the Holocaust were: **Marsha Fensin, Peter and Arlene Shelley, Elly Kraines, Ady Richfield and Cindy Levy.**

— Stories by Lee Fensin / Bulletin Contributor

**ADULT
EDUCATION
COMMITTEE
PRESENTS ITS
2018-19
END-OF-THE-
YEAR PROGRAM**

SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 15TH

YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY!

The Big Band Era

Time: 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Cost: \$23 per person

RSVP: Checks made out to CEEW with name(s) and menu choice (beef or chicken) must be mailed and received by **Wednesday, June 5th**. Send to: Adrian Richfield, 1334 Bluebird Terrace, Waukesha 53188. Or, hand the check and info to Adrian or Elaine Goldberg. Also, **please send a jpeg formatted baby/youth picture** to susu78@aol.com or give Adrian a picture to copy for the baby picture display.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

GARRETT WAITE TRIO

Program of Big Band
era songs



KAREN LEVY & PETER LEE



Musical set
of songs
from the
period

"THE ANDREWS SISTERS"

(Marsha Fensin, Karen Levy, Marie Loeffler)
Singing *Bei Mir Bist Du Schon*,
plus other songs of the era



Dinner Menu

(Catered by Home Bistro)

(Choose 1)

Beef Bourignon
(tender beef in red
wine sauce with
carrots & onions
served over red
mashed potatoes)

Or

Chicken Provencal

(chicken thighs
roasted with
shallots, garlic,
lemon served with red
mashed potatoes)

**Included with din-
ners:** salad, bread,
beverages (BYO
WINE/ALCOHOL),
dessert (choice of
mini strawberry
shortcakes or brownie
cheesecakes drizzled
with chocolate)

Features

- Baby Pictures Display
- Raffle Baskets
- Era of Big Band facts & news game



GUESS WHO THIS IS

A long-time
and active
member
of our
Temple
whose love of
music was
borne at an
early age.



GIFT SHOP HOURS: Fridays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., and some Sunday mornings. To arrange additional times, contact Sara Anson (ansondougandsara@gmail.com) or Judy Shabman (jshabman@att.net).

Sisterhood accomplishes some mighty things

By Denise Stodola

Mother Nature has had some issues deciding if it should be winter, spring or summer, but, hopefully, summer is on its way.

With it, another Sisterhood year will be coming to a close. Although the 2018-19 year has not been as super busy as prior years, we have accomplished some mighty things with the help of our CEEW community.

As a community, we donated much-needed pajamas to the Hope Center for distribution to Waukesha school children who do not have the pajamas needed for participation in their school's pajama day. Apparently, this is a big deal in the schools all the way up into high school. Who knew?

The annual Yom Kippur Food Drive collected 620 pounds of non-perishable food and \$668 for the Waukesha Food Pantry. Amazing!

Sisterhood started a new fundraiser and tradition of the Chanukah Card, which was well received and many participated.

Spiritually, the Sisterhood led a beautiful Sisterhood Shabbat. We celebrated our 10th anniversary and were honored that WRJ Midwest District President Michelle Scheinkopf was our guest speaker.

Those who attended our Heritage Din-



ner had a wonderful time. We shared some great times together, ate awesome Israeli side dishes, brisket and Carol's yummy baked chicken. Everyone went home with bottles of wine from the wine pull.

To everyone who came or donated side dishes, wine and their time, a HUGE THANK YOU! It wouldn't have been the same without you. If you have not joined us before, please consider coming to the next dinner.

I would also like to recognize our CEEW confirmands, **Zackary Jauquet**, son of Ilene and Patrick Jauquet, and **Briar Rahmes**, daughter of Michael Rahmes. Uniongrams are available from the gift shop. Please see **Sara Anson** or me if you are interested in purchasing.

Exciting News: The Gift Shop will be having a grand re-opening on June 2nd. Come and check it out at the Temple's Annual Meeting.

As we close our 2018/19 year, I am



CEEW SISTERHOOD ANNUAL MEETING

11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 9th

At the synagogue

A light lunch will be served and there will be a program by **Joanne Wagner**.

thankful for my co-president **Sandy Small** and her wisdom, teaching and guidance. We worked well together and had a wonderful year.

Thank you to **Cindy Levy**, **Alice Lambie**, **Marsha Fensin** and the entire Sisterhood Board for your time, talents and dedication to the Sisterhood and the CEEW community. This awesome group of women, **Cantor Martin** and the entire congregation have continued to help me grow stronger and more confident. I'm proud to be a member of the CEEW family.

Thank you!

CEEW Sisterhood grant request period open

The purpose of the Sisterhood grant project is to foster Jewish education and family life for children and adults, to further religious and inter-religious activities, to raise spiritual awareness, to encourage social advocacy projects and to promote fellowship among CEEW members.

The CEEW Sisterhood will consider all grant applications. The amount of the grant award will be determined according to the number of applications, the benefit of the project and the 2018-19 Sisterhood budget.

A printable on-line version of the Grant Application is available from **Cindy Levy**

at ceew_sisterhood@yahoo.com. Completed application forms must be submitted by July 1st. Completed forms may be deposited in the Sisterhood mailbox, sent to: CEEW Sisterhood, Box 3321, Waukesha, WI. 53187, or emailed to ceew_sisterhood@yahoo.com.

Funds will be awarded after July 1st. The Sisterhood treasurer will submit checks for merchandise directly to vendors. Within 60 days of the completion of the project, applicants must submit a written report regarding the grant project to the Sisterhood co-presidents.

For additional information, please contact co-president **Denise Stodola** dlstodola@gmail.com or communications chair **Cindy Levy** at ceew_sisterhood@yahoo.com.

Joanne Wagner to speak at Sisterhood annual meeting

The Sisterhood Annual Meeting is scheduled for Sunday, June 9th, 11:30 a.m. in the CEEW social hall.

Box lunches from Panera will be served. There will be two choices: 1) tuna salad sandwich & strawberry poppyseed salad, or 2) chicken salad sandwich & strawberry poppyseed salad. The cost is \$10 at the door. Our own **Joanne Wagner** will be our speaker; her topic is "How to Remember What You Don't Want to Forget."

You should have received an Evite and seen email blasts, and you should have given an RSVP to **Barb Dailey** identifying your sandwich choice.

— Stories by Sandy Small, Sisterhood Co-President



TWO PICNIC SHABBATS, DOG WALK THIS SUMMER: Picnic Shabbats are being planned for July 12th and Aug. 9th at a park not yet determined. A bring-your-own dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed by a 7 p.m. Shabbat service. ... Join your dog-loving friends for a walk in the park with the four-legged member of your family. Time and location TBA.

FIRST PERSON: My first Kallah utterly fulfilling

By **SARA ANSON**

Sisterhood Co-President Elect
(sara.marie.317@gmail.com)

My very first Kallah experience was all that I was hoping for and more.

The OSRUI campgrounds reminded me of the day camp I had attended when I was very young. The similarities to the layout and atmosphere made me instantly nostalgic and put me at ease as I was meeting 50-something strangers for breakfast. As someone who can be very nervous meeting new people, I was immediately relieved by the warm welcoming I received.

The day continued with a Saturday

morning service. Those experiencing their first time at Kallah, myself included, had the wonderful opportunity to chant the Aliyah before the Torah portion of the service. We then broke out into Torah study groups. Having the time to dissect the portion from many different points of view is something I didn't know was lacking in my life until then.

We came back together for a lovely program on listening and having difficult but productive discussions. After breaking up into small groups, we had to demonstrate active listening by taking turns discussing a place where we each feel included. It was a wonderful reminder that everyone puts a different empha-

sis on the criteria they need to feel safe and included.

I chose the break-out session presented by **Jessie Kingston**. She spoke about tolerance and her life experiences as a convert, as a Jew of color, and her life's work in social justice back home in Minnesota. She was refreshingly open and honest. I am grateful to her for sharing her perspectives on life and how she came to them based on her experiences.

The day was utterly fulfilling and has definitely enriched my life. Truly, the only downside was having to leave early to escape the incoming and ill-timed snowstorm. I am already looking forward to going next year.

Thanks to many for successful school year

It is hard to believe that the 2018-2019 school year has come to a close.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the families in Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha that supported the Hebrew and religious school either financially, by volunteering or by participating in our intergenerational programs.

Thank you to **Loren Schmidt** and **Andi Patz** for being on the Youth Education Committee, and **Ardis Gacek** for being on the PTO. Thank you to **Marie Loeffler**, **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**, **Ilene Jauquet**, **Ann Meyers**, **Joe Dailey** and **Cantor Deborah Martin** for a successful year of teaching.

In the month of June we celebrate the holiday of Shavuot, which is the only biblically-ordained festival that is not provided with a specific date on a specific month but, rather, is described as seven weeks after Passover. So we count up until we hit seven. Perhaps the counting is also symbolic - the



CARRIE BARBAKOFF

From the Education Director's Desk



Marsha Fensin photo

Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** arranged a "Tour of Israel" at the synagogue during our Yom Haatzmaut celebration on May 5th.

sense of moving upward as in a spiritual ascent, just as Moses ascended Mount Sinai for the Revelation encounter.

The name of the holiday, Shavuot, is the Hebrew word for "weeks" and refers to the Jewish festival marking the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai.

Shavuot, like many other Jewish holidays, began as an ancient agricultural

festival that marked the end of the spring barley harvest and the beginning of the summer wheat harvest.

In ancient times, Shavuot was a pilgrimage festival during which Israelites brought crop offerings to the Temple in Jerusalem.

Today, it is a celebration of Torah, education and actively choosing to participate in Jewish life.

This year on Shavuot the CEEW religious school is celebrating the confirmation of **Zackary Jauquet** and **Briar Rahmes**.

During the months of June, July and August, while we do not have religious or Hebrew school, I hope our families will celebrate Judaism as a family either by celebrating Shabbat, practicing Hebrew, doing a tikkun olam (repairing the world) project, noticing the new moon (Rosh Chodesh) or something else meaningful to your family.

When the warmth of the sunshine finally comes, I hope this will rejuvenate our spirit of learning for the coming year.



BABY PICTURES NEEDED: The Adult Education Committee's end-of-the-year program, *You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby!* on June 15th will include a baby pictures display. Please send your baby picture to Adrian Richfield (susu78@aol.com) ASAP. More on Page 8.

OUR ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

Photos by Marsha Fensin



Children work at an arts and crafts table as **Jenn Lewis**, left, and Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** watch.



Cindy Levy, left, and **Denise Stodola** helped out in the kitchen.



Elaine Goldberg photographs **Danyelle Kukuk**, right, and **Jen Ecker**.



From left: **Kaare Olsen** (Doug Anson's mom), **Sara Anson** and **Evelyn Anson** looked to be having fun.



Congregants and guests enjoyed the music of A Band'n All Hope, that includes congregants **Mike Kotkin**, **Mark Levy**, **Marie Loeffler** and **Judy** and **Jeff Shabman**.



WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND TEMPLE: A copy of the Temple calendar that is kept on the Temple website is as up-to-date as possible so members and prospective members can see what's going on. If you are interested in scheduling a Temple event or meeting, please contact Lee Fensin at Lee.Fensin@waukeshatemple.org.

תודה רבה Todah Rabbah Many Thanks to . . .

- **Joe Dailey, Elaine Goldberg, Sandy Villa and Phil Schuman** for their service on our Board of Trustees. They are leaving the Board as of the June 2nd annual meeting.
- **Deb Hacker and Carol O'Neil**, for making soups for the May 3rd Souper-Shabbat. And thanks for everyone who brought other food to share and who helped with clean-up, and to **Mari-Claire Zimmerman** for organizing the dinner.
- **Cantor Martin's** cantillation class for helping her lead the May 3rd Shabbat service. Class members **Mike Cummins, Deb Hacker, Marie Loeffler** and **Mari-Claire Zimmerman** each chanted a portion of the Torah reading. Mike gave the Dvar, while Mari-Claire did piano accompaniment.
- **Marie Loeffler**, for her violin solo during our Holocaust Remembrance Day on April 28th.
- A Band'n All Hope, that includes **Mike Kotkin, Mark Levy, Marie**

Loeffler and Jeff and Judy Shabman, for playing during our Israel Independence Day celebration on May 5th.

- To others involved with our Yom Haatzmaut celebration, including **Mike Kotkin**, for teaching some Israeli dancing; **Andi Patz** for helping kids with arts and crafts; **parents and teachers** who helped with food and projects; and Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff**, who organized the celebration.
- The Adult Education Committee for bringing UW-Milwaukee professor **Rachel Baum** to CEEW on May 9th to speak about Jewish American film and television. And thanks to Rachel with providing us with what one Adult Ed member called "our best program of the year."

Please send your Todah Rabbah items to:
temple-news@hotmail.com.

MAZEL TOV to ...

GRADUATION

Mark and Cindy Levy, whose daughter **Sharon** recently graduated from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Sharon earned a bachelor's degree in creative writing and film studies with a minor in anthropology/archaeology. She received the Paul Engle Memorial Prize for Creative Writing for her senior manuscript.

ANNIVERSARIES

- **June and Milt Kulakow**, who will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary on June 10th.
- **Karen Levy and Peter Lee**, who will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on June 8th.
- **Ann and Alan Meyers**, who will celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary on June 21st.
- **Sydney Small and Mike Fleming**, who celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary on June 2nd.

BIRTHDAYS

- **Doug Anson**, who will celebrate a birthday on June 22nd.
- **Marcy Hotz**, who will celebrate a birthday on June 26th.
- **Avery Kukuk**, daughter of Danyelle and Norm Kukuk, who will celebrate her 12th birthday on June 25th.
- **Cindy Levy**, who celebrates a birthday on June 10th.
- **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**, who will celebrate a birthday on June 14th.



Milo Patz and Mari-Claire Zimmerman manned Israeli market booths during our Israel Independence Day celebration on May 5th. Milo, left, the son of Andi and Tabb Patz, shows his wares to **Mark Levy**,

Elaine Goldberg photos





DON'T FORGET FOOD BIN: We are reminded that if each of us brings a food item for the Waukesha Food Pantry each time we come to Temple, the bin could be overflowing. Also, the tzedakah box in the upstairs lobby is dedicated to the Waukesha Food Pantry. Please help.

BREWERS GAME

Please join us at the Milwaukee Brewers game on Tuesday, June 25th for a night of entertainment and fun. The Brewers will be hosting the Seattle Mariners, and the time is 7 p.m. We will be sitting together in the club-level outfield section.

Any questions, please call Elly Kraines at: (262) 785-1674.

Tickets are \$42 per person and include a club outfield seat and voucher good for \$10 of food / drinks. Elly has secured 20 tickets at that price, and she said, "Tickets are going fast because of what was accomplished (by the Brewers) last year. After the 20 are sold, the price will go up."

Please send this reservation form, along with your check made out to CEEW, so that Elly receives it no later than June 4th, to:

Elly Kraines, 17110 Lake Road, Brookfield, WI 53005.



Name: _____

Address: _____

E-mail and/or phone #: _____

Quantity		Total Dollars
	Number of Event Tickets @ \$42 each (Tickets will be mailed to you at the address you provide or can be picked up at call window at the main entrance to Miller Park, if you let us know to leave them for you.)	
	Number of Parking Passes – General and handicapped parking in Miller lot is \$13, and Parking in the Preferred lot is \$19.	
	Total Enclosed	



HOST AN ONEG: If you would like to host an Oneg Shabbat to celebrate a simcha in your family, there are signup sheets on the social hall door, or call the Temple office, 262-547-7180.

IN APPRECIATION: We thank the following people for their generous contributions to Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha.

Donations submitted by CEEW Treasurer **Alan Meyers**

IN MEMORY OF

Anne Weiss: Donation from Ed Weiss

Scott Nettesheim (Sandy Villa's brother)

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Jack and Elaine Goldberg

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Donation to Education Fund from:

Marsha and Lee Fensin

MENSCH FUND DONATIONS

Anthony and Beth Ann Waite

The 1st- and 2nd-grade class

CONCERT DONATIONS

We would like to thank everyone who purchased tickets for the concert. The following made donations in addition to buying tickets:

Acura of Brookfield
Alan and Ann Meyers
Alice Lambie
Anthony and Beth Ann Waite
Ayelet Tours, Ltd
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Recent donations are listed in the CEEW bulletin every month. If you do not want your name to appear, please indicate that with your contribution.

From Midwest to Mideast: Our trip to Israel

Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha is taking a journey to Israel this year.

The trip, led by **Cantor Martin**, will take place Oct. 27th through Nov. 7th, 2019.

Ayelet has provided a website (<http://secure.ayelet.com/Martin2019.aspx>) where you can sign up for the trip.

Contact Cantor Martin if you have any questions, or use

Jeff Rubtchinsky's contact information from Ayelet about any specific tour questions:

Jeff Rubtchinsky, Ayelet Tours
19 Aviation Road, Albany, NY 12205
800-237-1517.
www.ayelet.com; jeff@ayelet.com.



JUNE SHABBAT SERVICES

JUNE 7

**7 p.m.: Confirmation service
Cantor-led**

JUNE 21

7 p.m.: Cantor-led service

JUNE 14

7 p.m.: Member-led service

JUNE 28

7 p.m.: Cantor-led service



MIDRASH CLASS OFFERED: All adults are welcome to join in the weekly Midrash classes. They run from 10:30 a.m. to noon most Wednesdays, October through June. Contact Cantor Martin for more information.

SEDER SCENES

Photos by Joe Dailey



As Miriam danced to celebrate on the shore of the sea, so too did **Beth Ann Waite** and **Cindy Levy** at the Chenequa Country Club.



Adrian Richfield shook a noisemaker — perhaps to celebrate that she had finished her quota of matza and horseradish for the year.



From left: **Katherine Waltoch**, **Cantor Martin**, **Molly Schmidt**, Molly's friend **Elena Hertz**, **Sara** and **Evelyn Anson** and **Loren Schmidt**.

Board purchases trees for Israel to honor cantors

By **ADRIAN RICHFIELD** / Bulletin Co-Editor

The Temple Board of Trustees purchased trees to be planted in Israel in honor of the cantors who participated in our 80th anniversary concert April 14th as a thank you for their stellar efforts on behalf of CEEW.

Those honored were: **Cantor Deborah Martin**, **Cantorial Soloist Marsha Fensin**, **Cantor Karen Berman**, **Cantor Richard Newman**, **Hazzan Jeremy Stein** and **Cantor Sharon Brown-Levy**.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTES

May 13th Meeting

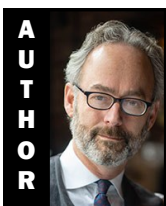
By **JOE DAILEY**

- **DUES:** The Board had not raised dues at all for the 2018-19 year. The Board did approve an increase that would equal approximately a match to the nation's cost-of-living increase since June of 2018.
- **BUDGET:** The Board passed unanimously the 2019-20 budget as presented by the Finance Committee and modified by the Board in discussions during the meeting.
- **CONCERT UPDATE:** Thanks especially to the dedication and hard work of **Cantor Martin** and Fund-raising Committee Chair **Laurie Schwartz**, the April 14th concert earned approximately \$38,000. The Finance Committee could not be precise to the last dollar because it is possible that relatively small bills might still come in.
- **MORTGAGE:** The Board approved paying \$15,000 in May to paying down our mortgage (which is technically a business loan). At the time of the meeting we owed approximately \$96,000. Our mortgage term will be up soon, and the Board anticipates a new agreement with Waukesha State Bank, one that will see our mortgage paid off in approximately 2029.
- **TEMPLE PRESIDENCY:** As of the time of the May Board meeting, the Nominating Committee had no candidate to present for the CEEW presidency.
- **BYLAWS:** The board passed an amendment to CEEW's bylaws, one that would allow co-presidents. The amendment will be presented for approval at the annual meeting. Specifically, the amendment says: *"The Nominating Committee may nominate two people to serve as co-presidents. Nomination of co-presidents shall not be allowed from the floor during membership meetings. The co-presidents shall be counted as one person under these bylaws, and each of them, acting without the other, shall have the power and authority to exercise the duties and responsibilities of the president. Co-presidents should communicate with each other, but any dispute between them shall be decided by the immediate past president. Following the expiration of their term, only one of them shall serve as the immediate past president, as selected by them or determined by coin toss."*
- **NEW OVEN UNIT:** The new two-oven unit that replaces the one lost to a fire cost about \$3,000, and the congregation is seeking donations to help cover the cost.
- **CONVERSION UPDATE:** Cantor Martin reported that we may have a new conversion student in addition to the two or three students who could finish their conversion preparation within a month or two.



2019-20 CALENDAR TO BE SET: The 2019-20 CEEW calendar will be set during a meeting Wednesday, June 19th, from noon to 2 p.m. Groups that schedule events are encouraged to have a representative attend the meeting.

BOOK CLUB REPORT / Barb Zacher Reviews: *A Gentleman in Moscow* Learning to become a man of purpose



Amor
TOWLES

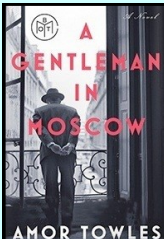
The novel begins in 1922 with fictional Count Alexander Rostov living in one of the Metropol Hotel's elegant old suites.

He is soon evicted by a Bolshevik tribunal. He is sentenced to house arrest and sent to live in an attic room of the Metropol, a grand old hotel across the street from the Kremlin.

He spends the next 30 years in his room. He witnesses decades of Russian history through the windows of the Metropol Hotel. He sees Lenin addressing the workers just outside, and the Revolution transformed old Russia into the Soviet Union.

Wars and political treacheries come

CEEW Book Club Meeting



What: Discussion of *A Gentleman in Moscow*, led by Diana Stroshine

Date: Wednesday, June 5th

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Where: Diana Stroshine's home

and go, and still the Count never loses hope.

A humorous portrayal of the delightful cast of characters and one beautifully rendered scene after another. The Count's endeavor to gain a deeper understanding of what it means to be a man of purpose.

Amor Towles was born and raised in the Boston area. He is a graduate of

Yale and received an MA in English from Stanford University. His first book, *Rules of Civility*, was published in 2011 and was named by the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal as one of the best books in 2011.

He now resides in Manhattan where he lives with his wife and two children.

A Gentleman in Moscow will be made into a television mini-series.

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If interested in joining the Book Club, please contact **Barb Zacher**
zacherhc@wi.rr.com.

May Their Memories Be for a Blessing

Yahrzeiten Iyar / Sivan (June)



PLEASE NOTE: Some of the listings don't have a Hebrew date; that is because we have been changing the database and offering English / Gregorian dates to those who prefer them. In such cases, only the English / Gregorian dates will be listed.

Max Cohen: Sunday, June 16; Sivan 13
Observed by the congregation

Abraham L. Frisch: Tuesday, June 4; Sivan 1
Observed by the congregation

Robert Frisch: Saturday, June 29; Sivan 26
Observed by the congregation

Roza Krasnik: Wednesday, June 6, Sivan 23
Grandmother of Irene (Robert) Elkin

Irving Kulakow: Tuesday, June 5, Sivan 22
Brother of Milton (June) Kulakow

Mildred Parr: Sunday, June 30; Sivan 27
Observed by the congregation

Dr. Howard Reinherz: Sunday, June 9; Sivan 6
Observed by the congregation

Nancy Harris Rocamora: June 11; Sivan 8
Observed by the congregation






Pauline Rodin: June 8; Sivan 5
Observed by the congregation

Sarah Small: Tuesday, June 19
Mother of Marvin (Sandra) Small
Grandmother of Sydney Small

Yahrzeit list compiled by Lee Fensin.



DINING GROUP: The group goes to Crawdaddy's in West Allis on June 22nd, beginning at 5:30 p.m. For more information or to RSVP, contact Elly Kraines (ellyanna340@gmail.com). One review read: "I really enjoyed the whole experience, from the server's friendliness to the delicious food."

5779 2018	JUNE					IYAR SIVAN	
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
						1 27 Iyar Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. at Temple  Bechukotal	
2 28 Iyar CEEW Annual Meeting, 9:30 a.m. at Temple (preceded by a 9 a.m. light breakfast)	3 29 Iyar	4 1 Sivan Sisterhood Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Temple	5 2 Sivan Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. at Temple Book Club, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Diana Stroshine	6 3 Sivan	7 4 Sivan Cantor Martin-led Confirmation service, 7 p.m. at Temple	8 5 Sivan Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. at Temple  Bamidbar	
9 6 Sivan	10 7 Sivan Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Temple	11 8 Sivan	12 9 Sivan Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. at Temple	13 10 Sivan	14 11 Sivan Member-led service, 7 p.m. at Temple	15 12 Sivan Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. at Temple Adult Ed 'Baby' program, 5:30 p.m. at Temple  Nasso	
16 13 Sivan	17 14 Sivan	18 15 Sivan	19 16 Sivan Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. at Temple CEEW 2019-20 Calendar Meeting, Noon at Temple	20 17 Sivan	21 18 Sivan Cantor-led service, 7 p.m. at Temple	22 19 Sivan Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. at Temple Dining Group, 5:30 p.m. at Crawdaddy's  Beha'alotcha	
23 20 Sivan Temple Cleanup/ Volunteer Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Temple	24 21 Sivan	25 22 Sivan Temple outing to Brewers game, 7 p.m. at Miller Park	26 23 Sivan Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. at Temple	27 24 Sivan	28 25 Sivan Cantor-led service, 7 p.m. at Temple	29 26 Sivan Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. at Temple Shabbat Dog Walk (Details TBA)  Sh'Lach	
30 27 Sivan							