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### ADULT ED COMMITTEE presents ...

Laughing encouraged  
 at evening program on  
 Jewish jokes Dec. 2<sup>nd</sup>

By **ADRIAN RICHIELD**  
 Adult Ed Committee Co-Chair

**Dr. Simon Bronner** will talk about the Internet age and Jewish jokes when he comes to CEEW on Monday, Dec. 2<sup>nd</sup>.



#### AT A GLANCE

**What:** The Jewish Joke Online  
**When:** Monday, Dec. 2<sup>nd</sup>  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** CEEW  
**Who:** Simon J. Bronner Ph.D., is the Dean of the College of General Studies at UWM-Waukesha

He will have a visual presentation that speaks to going from the oral joke tradition toward our digital age and culture.

What does the explosion of Jewish jokes tell us about the Internet and our modern culture?

Don't miss this very interesting program with Simon, someone you may have met here at services recently.

This Adult Education Committee program is free and open to all CEEW members, families and friends.



Eve Seigel photo

**Cantor Martin**, front, led a trip to Israel in November that included congregants and others. From left, back: **Carol O'Neil**, **Alice Kavenagh** (Madison), **Ann Meyers**, **Alan Meyers**, **Bert Garwood** (Grand Forks, N.D.), **Eunice Goldberg** (Phoenix, AZ), **Cindy Levy**, **Marilyn Kupferberg** (Madison) and **Mark Moskowitz** (Ann Meyers' brother from England); Front: **Laurie Schwartz**, **Jane Taves** (Madison), **Liz Whitesel**, (Madison), **Linda Reivitz** (Madison), **Sharon Levy** and **Mark Levy**.

## REFLECTIONS on the trip to ...



### ANN MEYERS

From the CEEW Co-President's Desk

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This was my second opportunity to visit Israel.

The first was in 2008 when Alan and I went with the group led by **Rabbi Adams**. Some of the locations on this itinerary were the same; some were new. I enjoy revisiting familiar places; it's one of my favorite things about travel. I was eager to see

Masada, the Dead Sea and the Golan Heights again.

But it wasn't to be. I got an intestinal virus that left me indisposed off and on for several days during the trip. I didn't get my chance to float in the Dead

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**LET CANTOR MARTIN, 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.)? Contact Cantor Martin at [spiritualleader@waukeshatemple.org](mailto:spiritualleader@waukeshatemple.org), or 608-698-4363, or contact Caring Committee Chair Marsha Fensin at [mfsings@wi.rr.com](mailto:mfsings@wi.rr.com).

## News correspondent tells our Israel travelers that there are two major obstacles to peace

**T**he incredible whirlwind congregational trip to Israel, still fresh in my mind, inundated us with facts about and impressions of Israeli history, culture and Palestinian / Israeli relations.

A lecture entitled “A Snapshot of Palestinian Society,” by Jerusalem Post Palestinian Affairs correspondent **Khaled Abu Toameh**, proved most enlightening. Toameh gave us his impressions about why there is still no peace between the Palestinians and Israel.

He is a Palestinian Arab Muslim Israeli. Arabs composed approximately 21 percent of Israel’s population and Muslims made up roughly 18 percent in 2018, according to *The Jewish Virtual Library*.

Toameh explained two major obstacles to peace between Israel and neighboring Palestinians, obstacles he believes will continue. He told us, as he has told other audiences, that both of the obstacles are “related to the Palestinians.”

1. There is an absence of education for peace with Israel.
2. There is, on the Palestinian side, an absence of leadership authorized to sign an agreement with Israel.

The two obstacles are, he said, the major reasons why no peace process is likely to move forward in the near future. Here is why.

There is a need to stop the



**CANTOR DEBORAH MARTIN**

**From the Spiritual Leader’s Desk**



Submitted photo

The Dome of the Rock in the old city of Jerusalem was one of many sites seen by our congregational group that visited Israel.

campaign of making Palestinians hate Israelis, he said.

If they want to make peace with Israel, they will need to prepare their people for that peace. Unfortunately, they now broadcast every day that Jews have no religious or emotional attachment to the land and that the Jews are fabricating their claim.

Jews, the Palestinian broadcasts say, are defiling their people and killing the Palestinians, etc. School books teach hatred of the Jews, and children are given guns at a very young age and are taught how to shoot Jews.

On the second point, he explained that there have not been any Palestinian leaders who would dare to be brave enough to make peace with Israel. In the

Arab culture, they need to get 100 percent of what they want from the other side. Even if they are offered 93 percent or 94 percent of what they want, it is not enough. Therefore, Palestinian leaders know that they cannot compromise at all, or they will be considered traitors, or — even worse — they will be murdered in a horrible way.

He believes the best solution is for Israelis to “divorce” themselves from the West Bank and Gaza and let them govern themselves and solve their own problems.

Because the PLO and Hamas are at war with each other, they won’t band together against Israel, at least at this point. That’s a good thing. Therefore, being physically and politically in-

dependent of Israel is a good solution, he said. Let them take care of themselves and not be a burden on Israel.

This, however, is tricky. When Israel left Gaza in 2005, the Palestinians saw that as a victory, and that is why Hamas won the elections.

Getting rid of Hamas, however, is a double-edged sword. Hamas is not as powerful as other terrorist groups such as Hezbollah or the Muslim Brotherhood. If Hamas were to leave or be overthrown in some way, those other groups could move in and take over, he said. That could be even worse for Israel.

Because of all of the above elements, Toameh believes a two-state solution will never work. This was the first time I understood why some people think a two-state solution will never work. It was insightful to me, although very disappointing as well.

Toameh thinks Israel needs to improve relations between Israeli Arab and Jewish citizens, which have deteriorated lately.

Toameh expressed no reservation about what is informally known as Israel’s Nation State Law. (The full name of the law is actually “Basic Law: Israel as the Nation-State of the Jewish People.”) The law itself says that Israel is a Jewish state,

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# REFLECTIONS ON ISRAEL TRIP

**CANTOR MARTIN:** "What always touches me the most is my interactions with the Israelis who live there.."

By **CANTOR DEBORAH MARTIN**  
CEEW Spiritual Leader and Trip Leader

I have been to Israel four times, and every time I've experienced something different.

This trip certainly was incredibly moving, and I learned more about the people, their struggles and the beauty of the land of Israel during our time there. It was especially wonderful to have this experience with my congregants and friends. We were non-stop in our travels, and we saw so much.

It was not until I returned that I truly realized everything that I took in while I was there.

Although I had already been to all of the typical "touristy" sites, such as Masada, the Dead Sea and Yad Vashem, every time I go back, I am amazed at how much more detail and additional exhibits have been added.

We visited the Old City of Jerusalem, and saw sites that originated as much as 3,000 years ago. There have been more excavations since I was there last, and we could walk the underground tunnels showing the different eras of Jerusalem under Jewish, Muslim and Christian rules.

We learned that many people believe that the garden of Eden was in Jerusalem where the Rock of the Dome is now, and the Jews believe the first Temple was built there. It is believed to be a very holy site for all Abrahamic religions: Judaism, Islam and Christianity.

But what always touches me the most is my interactions with the Israelis who live there.

We can see their accomplishments and their challenges. We see their ingenuity, persistence and spirit, even while they are surrounded by many Arab countries that would like to see their demise and often physically try to



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**Cantor Martin** poses with members of the Israeli military.

contribute to it.

We saw people's struggles as they lived on a Kibbutz that was only a few miles from the border of Gaza in the Eshkol region. Rockets rained down on them a few days after we got home. We met people from *kibbutzim* on the border of Lebanon and Syria who have to be constantly concerned about attacks that could happen at any time.

We met with members of Congregation Tzur Hadassah, which borders the West Bank, and where five years ago, I remember giving them a concert while rockets were exploding nearby. We were on alert to see if we could continue or needed to run into a shelter. This is the reality of living in Israel.

We also got to see some Palestinian Israeli perspectives about Israel, and actually, this gave me more of a positive, hopeful perspective about the Arab Israelis who live in Israel. (See *Page 2 for more*).

The impression I got from the Palestinian Israelis who live there is that they are very happy to be living in Israel.

They are working through their past struggles, and are trying to move on to the future for a better life for themselves and their children. It is not always ideal, but it is better than I had thought. Living in a democracy that does its best to give them a good life is certainly better than what they would have had living in most Arab countries.

The beauty and warmth of the country is amazing and diverse, and the food is always amazing. Fresh salads, fruits, hummus, shwarma, etc., and the spread for breakfast at all of the hotels was phenomenal.

We also got to see the ancient Nabatean city of Petra in Jordan, which was amazing to behold and the site of the treasure from the Indiana Jones movie. It is spectacular. When you see the chiseled caves and carvings that they created 2,000 years ago, that are still standing today, you stand in awe of it.

If you have never been to Israel, I encourage you to go and experience this spiritual and beautiful land for yourself.



**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.

## REFLECTIONS ON ISRAEL TRIP

**CAROL O'NEIL:** "On our trip to Hadassah Hospital, I saw my parents' names on the wall."

By **CAROL O'NEIL**

Totally amazing, totally exhausting.  
My favorites: Trips to the borders of Gaza, Egypt, Lebanon and Syria.  
And the highlight of those was looking at the agriculture. Truly a desert in bloom.

Also on the border, we went to an artist studio. The artist created metal art using shells that landed on the land in the area. He was 1.5 miles from both Gaza and Egypt.

We visited a kibbutz and also an art studio, Rockets Into Roses, that is located in Moshav Yated. They were in the area that was bombed the week we returned home.

Speakers: The new executive director of Women of the Wall, and a Palestinian journalist who writes for English language papers and talked about the Arab / Israeli conflict.

The visit to the Druze village. Lunch at a restaurant and in the home of a very strong woman who fought for her equal rights provided the best food we ate on the trip.

We also visited an Muslim-Jewish home. The wonderful people have an institute for peaceful relations with all of the peoples of Israel and currently have seven kindergartens for children ages birth through six — five in Jaffa and two in the Galilee.

We had dinner at the home of residents of Tzur Hadassah and members of the Tzur Hadassah reform congregation. The family I ate with had lived in Milwaukee for three years as *sheliach* from 2011 to 2014. Their almost 7-year-old twins were born in Milwaukee.

Talk about simple pleasures: Part of our hostess gift to the family was a bag of Craisins. The Craisins provided true



Submitted photos

**Carol O'Neil**, above, saw a lot of sites and also enjoyed many meals. Below, she is joined on the right side of table by fellow congregants **Laurie Schwartz** and the **Levy family — Cindy, Sharon and Mark**.



delight as they are very expensive in Israel.

They were a fond reminder of their days in Milwaukee.

Praying at the Wall with the Women of the Wall was uplifting. Strong women, joyful prayer and young orthodox middle and high school students

shushing, saying they were trying to daven and it needed to be quiet.

This was my second trip to Israel and I only saw three places that duplicated my earlier trip.

On our trip to Hadassah Hospital, I saw my parents' names on the wall.





**THANKFUL FOR ...** Marie Loeffler, our fifth- through eighth-grade teacher, asked her students, in advance of Thanksgiving, what they were grateful for. One student's answer was: **CHEESEBURGERS!**

## REFLECTIONS ON ISRAEL TRIP

**ANN MEYERS:** "I took a few moments for personal contemplation at the Wall. Months earlier I had thought of what I might say, but at that moment no words would do."

### ANN

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Sea, which I had missed in 2008 because of ill health at the time.

Still, it was hardly a lost endeavor. I'm not the same person I was 11 years ago, so I saw things through different eyes. Going to the Kotel (Western Wall) to attend a Rosh Chodesh service with the Women of the Wall was both exciting and moving.

I stood with the press of women as we sung and tried, with three Torah scrolls in our midst, to get security officials to allow us to bring the Torahs in for a *shacharit* (morning) service. No, it's prohibited by the rules governing the site. Eventually, the scrolls were taken away to safety and we were allowed in to pray, but not in peace.

Zealous ultra-Orthodox women, mostly young yeshiva girls, stood nearby hissing and shouting at us as we prayed. As each of the several women, including **Cantor Martin**, came forward for her *aliyah* (we had a photocopied version of the Torah portion for the reading), the hissing and shouting got louder. Interestingly, a few of the young yeshivah girls chose to pull up a chair and quietly sit among us, noses in their own prayer books, never saying a word.

After the service I took a few moments for personal contemplation at the Wall. Months earlier I had thought of what I might say, but at that moment no words would do.

Another impressive site was the ancient town of Tzippori, a hilltop town in the Galil (Galilee). The name means "birds," and it seems to have been named that because high on the hill among the treetops, it seemed like an aerie. The archaeological excavations from Roman times revealed beautiful mosaics of intricate patterns, animals



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**Yaron Bob**, an artist who makes flowers and other art pieces from rocket debris near Gaza, shows people how to bend forks into different animal shapes. **Ann Meyers** is at right, and **Sharon Levy** is at left.

and people, including of one woman called "The Mona Lisa of the Galilee." Ancient olive and pomegranate trees heavy with fruit stood all over the hilltop. It was easy to imagine a thriving community there.

Our stay at Kibbutz Nof Ginosar was wonderful. It's one of the "resort *kibbutzim*," nothing like the original hard-scrabble pioneer settlements of the original builders of the new State of Israel. This place had beautiful, mod-

ern hotel rooms with the latest amenities and delicious, fresh food. (Well, that describes the culinary offerings in every hotel in Israel.)

There were incredible sights and experiences in the Eshkol region in the south near Gaza. That was a real eye-opener.

But I will say, U.S. tax dollars spent on Iron Dome missile defense systems are very, very well spent.





**CHRISTMAS EVE EVENT CANCELLED:** Chinese Food and a Movie, the event scheduled for Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> at the Temple, has been cancelled.

## REFLECTIONS ON ISRAEL TRIP

**CINDY LEVY:** "When asked what we liked best, I find that an impossible question to answer. We experienced way too many cool and interesting things."

**By CINDY LEVY**

On behalf of Cindy, Mark and Sharon Levy

Our family had the opportunity to join **Cantor Martin** and members from her two congregations (and a few strays) on a whirlwind tour of Israel.

Our journeys took us through just about every part of Israel – from Tel Aviv on the Mediterranean, near the Gaza Strip and Egypt, up to the Golan Heights on the border of Syria and the West Bank near Jerusalem on the East, and from the northern border of Israel by Lebanon to Eliat by the Red Sea.

Although we did not know everyone before the start of the trip, by the end we were a tight-knit group of 17 connected by common experiences and WhatsApp.

When asked what we liked best, I find that an impossible question to answer. We experienced way too many cool and interesting things. The diversity in Israel is incredible, especially given



Cindy Levy, left, next to daughter Sharon, was impressed with the "incredible" diversity in Israel.

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**Laurie Schwartz** got a ride during the visit to Petra, Jordan

**By LAURIE SCHWARTZ / CEEW Co-President**

The most profound feeling / impression I have after our trip to Israel is one of pride.

To see what our people have created in only 70 years is astounding. With the Holocaust just ending and the countries surrounding them wanting to destroy them, the Israelis took a desert and turned it into a land of plenty.

The cities are modern metropolis-

es while still respecting our ancient past. Outside the cities you see acres and acres of abundant orchards and every kind of agriculture imaginable.

Before I left, friends kept asking if I was scared to go. On the contrary, I felt safer there than I do in the U.S. It is a beautiful and amazing country, and I hope to return someday.

**By ALAN MEYERS**  
CEEW Treasurer

The trip was busy and tiring.

The tour was tightly scheduled, and the demographic of the group was tilted toward senior citizens. So we were always playing catch-up with the tour guide.

There were a lot of interesting things to see. It is the one place where you can tour ancient sites and museums and find Jewish history front and center.



# REFLECTIONS ON ISRAEL TRIP

CINDY LEVY: "The visit to the four quarters of the Old City – Jewish, Muslim, Christian and Armenian — was fascinating and more than a little crowded."

## LEVYS

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Israel's size - the size of New Jersey. Although Mark, Sharon and I have been to Israel before, we enjoyed seeing many places that we hadn't experienced before, along with the wonderful people we had the opportunity to meet along the way.

The official trip started in Jerusalem with a view from the hills above. Our first two trips saw this view in the daylight with the Jerusalem stones gleaming. This one was different as it was in the darkness, and instead we saw the lights of a city.

This trip provided the opportunity to see how Israel has changed its deserts and arid lands into blooming crops. The terrain still doesn't look like the lush green rolling hills of Wisconsin, but the crops and the methods of growing the crops is amazing. We got to taste cucumbers and tomatoes growing on a Moshav near Gaza and apples on the border of Lebanon.

Throughout our bus rides, we got to see bananas in a tented greenhouse to filter the light. The crops were all watered using drip irrigation systems, and honey bees were used to increase the chances of pollination of the crops.

All of this was within the sight of Israel's enemies. We were lucky that it was quiet while we were near the Gaza border, as the rockets started coming shortly after we were there visiting an agricultural Kibbutz and Moshav near the Gaza Strip. We learned the hyper-vigilance in which the residents live, and were within two miles of the border.

A few of the highlights of our visit to the Old City in Jerusalem included the women in the group attending a Rosh Chodesh morning service at the Western Wall with the group called the "Women of the Wall." We had the opportunity the night before to hear from **Yochi Rappeport**, who spoke about the organization and its mission of giving women equal rights in Israel.

At one point, the Ultra-Orthodox pushed to separate women from men on buses, and successfully had laws passed that required women to sit in the back of the bus. These laws were finally overturned by the courts in 2013 through the efforts of the Women of the Wall.

Their on-going mission has been to allow men and women to pray at the Wall



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A scene in Petra.

together, and for women to be able to read from the Torah at the Wall. Although the Israel Supreme Court has ruled that women can read from the Torah at the Western Wall, the Chief Rabbinate has decreed that Torahs cannot be brought to the Western Wall (there are already 200 Torahs on the men's side).

Our favorite parts of the Old City were the visits to the Western Wall tunnels, which were new since Mark and I last visited, and the opportunity to sift through dirt that had been moved from the Temple Mount by Muslims while they were in charge of East Jerusalem. This move has unfortunately destroyed archeologists' ability to fully understand the history of the area, but they still will be able to recover artifacts.

Of course, the visit to the four quarters of the Old City – Jewish, Muslim, Christian and Armenian — was fascinating and more than a little crowded.

While in the Golan Heights, we had an opportunity to take a Jeep ride right to the border with Syria. But the part of that visit I enjoyed even more was the lunch at a Druze village. The Druze are a sect of Islam that have different beliefs than the mainstream (such as belief in reincarnation), and as a result are not accepted as Muslims by many.

The community is divided between Israel and Syria, and to ensure that their community does not become politically involved, they have not become citizens of

Israel, but rather remain legal residents.

Our hostess told her story, and she easily could be our next Sisterhood speaker in our series on non-traditional women roles.

Women in her society did not drive, and yet she risked getting a driver's license because she saw it necessary to keep their cherry orchard going. At first, the community shunned her, but she got them to come around.

When the price of cherries dropped, as an entrepreneur, she invited the bus tours to come and pick their own cherries to maintain income. When that was still not enough, she started inviting bus tours to dine at her home. The meal that she served was delicious.

In Tel Aviv we had the opportunity to meet with a Muslim-Jewish couple who told their story of meeting and falling in love, and the difficulty they had in getting acceptance with their families. Their vision is to enable people of all religions to live together in harmony. To make this happen, they have started a kindergarten to bring students of all faiths together with the hope that this will allow the hatred and fear of people of other religions to be replaced by friendship and the willingness to change the status quo.

The main trip ended in Tel Aviv, but most of us went on to Eilat from which we went to see Petra in Jordan. Eilat is a seaside city that many Israelis frequent. The journey into Jordan was interesting, and there is no question about the strict border between the two countries.

The pictures of Petra can't match the beauty and magnificence of the site. The entry to Petra is a natural canyon that goes for more than a mile. Pieces of the Roman road and meaningful monuments from the civilizations that inhabited the area can be seen along the way.

But when you turn the corner to behold the Treasury, the first building within Petra, it is hard to take in the immenseness of the structure carved into the mountain. Continuing through the site, burial structures and an amphitheater can be seen. Petra is so large that we were unable to go through the entire site, but it is an experience that will never leave me.

Before we left Eilat, we had an opportunity to stick our toes in the wonderful warm water of the Red Sea. When we left Eilat it was 86°F. It was about 35 when we got home!



**LEVYS SUPPORT EDUCATION:** Mark, Cindy and Sharon Levy are sponsoring the Coalition for Jewish Learning's Educator of the Year Award for the next two years. The award will be called The Levy Family CJL Jewish Educator of the Year. It was previously sponsored by the Grinspoon Foundation. This year's CJL Salute to Educators will be held March 15<sup>th</sup>.

**Cantor Martin's Sunday  
afternoons course will be ...**

# EXPLORING JUDAISM

**Cantor Martin** is offering a four-week Exploring Judaism course on consecutive Sundays, beginning Jan. 5<sup>th</sup>, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The class is for anyone interested in learning about Judaism: Jews wishing to reconnect with their Jewish roots; interfaith couples; adult children and grandchildren of interfaith couples; in-laws of Jews; interested individuals from various faith and cultural backgrounds; or those interested in conversion.



Course leader **Cantor Martin** did some exploring on the path to Petra.

## WHEN

Four consecutive Sundays, beginning Jan. 5<sup>th</sup>, from 1 to 3 p.m.

## WHERE

Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha

## WHO

The classes serve anyone seeking more knowledge about Judaism as a good beginner course.

## COST

\$45 for non-CEEW members; \$25 for CEEW members, due at registration. The fee covers the cost of materials and refreshments for all four classes.

## RSVP

By Jan. 2<sup>nd</sup>, to **Cantor Deborah Martin** at [spiritualleader@waukeshatemple.org](mailto:spiritualleader@waukeshatemple.org)

## CANTOR

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and Toameh left me with the clear impression that he did not find that to be detrimental. That part of the matter was already well known, he said.

However, **Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu** made a significant statement on March 10<sup>th</sup> that Toameh found to have been especially detrimental.

Prime Minister Netanyahu drew criticism from many, including Israel's president, for saying Israel is "the national state, not of all its citizens, but only of the Jewish people," according to the *Times of Israel* and America's National Public Radio.

The story of Prime Minister Netanyahu's statement is complex, and I certainly could not represent it completely. **Israeli President Reuven Rivlin** seemed to dislike Netanyahu's statement, but — in a significant response — Rivlin never mentioned the prime minister by name.

On the day after Netanyahu's initial statement, President Rivlin tweeted that Israel "has complete equality of rights for all its citizens," adding, "There are no first-class citizens, and there are no second-class voters. We

are all equal in the voting booth. We are all represented at the Knesset."

For negative critics of Netanyahu's controversial statement, the absence of assurance that non-Jewish citizens have the same rights as all Israeli citizens was a center of attention. Arab, Druze and Christian Israelis felt as if this was a slap in the face to them, because they pay taxes and serve in the army, just like Jewish citizens, Toameh said.

I need to add some clarification. Amid the criticisms that surrounded his initial controversial statement in March, Prime Minister Netanyahu repeatedly asserted that Arab citizens do have equal rights with all other Israeli citizens under Israeli law. That is according to reporting from *The Guardian* and *NPR*.

The original law — technically a "basic law" in Israel and something like a constitutional amendment in the United States — made no mention of either democracy or equal treatment, according to *New York Times* reporting at the time of its passage.

The *New York Times* also reported in 2018 when the basic law was passed that the Union for Reform Judaism's (URJ) president, **Rabbi Rick Jacobs** said, "We will use all of the legal

means available to us to challenge this new law and to promote Reform and Progressive Judaism in Israel."

Toameh also said Israel needs to invest more in the Arab neighborhoods, which often do not have the same services as Jewish neighborhoods.

Toameh's lecture about the reality in Israel, in Gaza and on the West Bank was both refreshing and sad. It's disheartening to hear how impossible the situation seems, with no reasonably good solution likely in the near future.

Toameh's lecture also explained why some people do not believe that a two-state solution would be workable. Interactions between individual Arabs and Jews are key to promoting peace, and many programs in Israel seek to do just that.

It is important, though, for the Palestinian Authority to have programs that will promote peace, but that is not happening. The hope for peace between Jewish Israelis and all of their non-Jewish neighbors tells us why we need to have more interfaith interactions in America, as well.

I pray there will be a way to have peace in the Middle East, and that we will see that peace in our lifetime.

*Shalom. Salaam. Peace!*





**MIDRASH CLASS OFFERED:** All adults are welcome to join in the weekly Midrash class. It runs from 10:30 a.m. to noon most Wednesdays. Contact Cantor Martin for more information.

# When it's **CHANUKAH**, it's time for **LATKES** and **FUN**

## **FUN DAY** in our religious school

### **DATE**

Sunday,  
Dec. 15<sup>th</sup>

### **TIME**

10-11:30 a.m.

### **WHERE**

During religious  
school at CEEW

### **WHAT**

Stations of  
Chanukah-related  
activities for our  
religious school  
students.

### **WHO**

Contact  
Carrie Barbakoff

eddirector@waukeshatemple.org  
with questions.



## **LATKE** **Pot-luck** **dinner** **and cookoff**

Bring your favorite latkes  
to share or a dish to share.

**DATE:** Friday, Dec. 20<sup>th</sup>

**WHERE:** CEEW

**TIME:** 5:45 p.m.

**RSVP:** by Dec. 13<sup>th</sup>, with how many  
people in your party, and  
what you are bringing to  
share for dinner (side dish,  
main course, dessert or  
latkes) to

Carrie Barbakoff  
eddirector@waukeshatemple.org.

**At 7 p.m., there will be a  
Shabbat service led by Cantor  
Martin and our 5<sup>th</sup>- through 7<sup>th</sup>-  
grade students.**

## **תודה רבה** **Todah Rabbah** **Many Thanks to . . .**

- **The Membership Committee**, for a delicious spaghetti dinner welcoming new members to the Temple on Oct. 18<sup>th</sup>.
- **The Adult Education Committee**, for its opening program of the year: 3 Chilis and a Movie, on Oct. 19<sup>th</sup>.
- **Justice Rebecca Dallet**, for coming to speak at CEEW on Oct. 22<sup>nd</sup> and **Sisterhood members** who set up the program and handled the pre-program dinner, the after-program snacks and all the setup and cleanup needed. "We all worked together to make a positive event," Sisterhood Board member **Carol O'Neil** said.
- **Mari-Claire Zimmerman** and **Marcy Hotz**, for leading the Shabbat services while Cantor Martin was in Israel.
- **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**, for organizing the Nov. 1<sup>st</sup> Soup-er Shabbat.
- Military veterans in our congregation — **Noah Bledstein, Tom Braatz, Joe Dailey, Jennifer Ecker, Art Foss, Rich Hacker, Nate Kraines, Phil Schuman, Peter Shelley, Marvin Small** and **Dennis Stodola** — who were recognized by Cantor Martin at our Nov. 15<sup>th</sup> Veterans Shabbat.

**From Lynn Dziadulewicz**  
**Theology Faculty**

**Catholic Memorial High School**

Thank you so much for once again opening your doors at Congregation Emanu-El to our students from CMH. The visit was eye-opening and inspiring to our students as they came to know that worship in a Jewish synagogue is not really so very different from worship in a Catholic church. Still, the contrasts were so interesting for them to experience as well. I know our very large group was a lot to handle, but they learned so much in the short time they were at the synagogue.

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



**WEATHER CLOSINGS:** Weather related (and other) closings at the synagogue will be posted on WTMJ TV4 (Channel 4) and WISN-TV (Channel 12).



Marsha Fensin photo

**Cantor Martin** leads the consecration service that was held Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> and the families of, from left, **Cooper Koszarek, Soren Christian** and **Taylor Ogden** celebrated the start of their children's formal Jewish education. Parents, from left, are: **Peter Koszarek** and **Becky Burris, Elizabeth Hamlin** and **Nicole Ogden**.



**CARRIE BARBAKOFF**

From the Education Director's Desk

## WHAT CHANUKAH TEACHES US

Stand up for what you believe, and do what's right

**D**ecember is a challenging month in Wisconsin; the winter months are snowy and icy and cold and many people want to stay at home.

However, the holiday of Chanukah lends itself to the need for going out and being proud of who we are as a Jewish people.

There are two values I would like to highlight for the holiday of Chanukah.

The first is to never be afraid to stand up for what you believe, like Judah Maccabee, who is one of Mattathias's sons.

Judah Maccabee is thought to be the one who led the Maccabee soldiers to

win the battle against the Greeks. The story goes that after the temple was regained by the Jews, Judah is the one who removed all of the statues in the temple and showed the Jews that the temple was theirs again.

In 2019, it is not always easy to want to be like Judah, and stand up against those trying to take away the opportunity to celebrate Jewish customs and the belief in one God.

The other value I want to share is the belief in doing what is right.

The Jews put the oil they found in the eternal lamp, knowing that it was a small amount of oil. They expected that it would only last a short amount of

time. The Jews did this because they knew it was the right thing to do. This allowed God to perform the miracle of having the oil last for eight nights.

While your family is celebrating the joyous holiday of Chanukah together, I hope you will reflect on the values of these events in Jewish history.

I look forward to the following programs:

Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> is Chanukah Fun Day in the religious school from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Dec. 20<sup>th</sup> is a Latke Dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., followed by a service led by the 5<sup>th</sup>-, 6<sup>th</sup>- and 7<sup>th</sup>-grade classes.



Marie Loeffler photo

**Cooper Koszarek**, the son of **Becky Burris** and **Peter Koszarek**, proudly holds the Torah as he marches around the sanctuary during our Simchat Torah celebration on Oct. 20<sup>th</sup>.



# SIMCHAT TORAH at CEEW (Oct. 20<sup>th</sup>)

Simchat Torah, literally *Rejoicing in the Law*, gave us our chance to celebrate finishing the Torah reading cycle as well as an opportunity to prepare one of our Torah scrolls.



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**Jennifer Ecker**, right, and daughter **Lia** help unroll the Torah scroll.



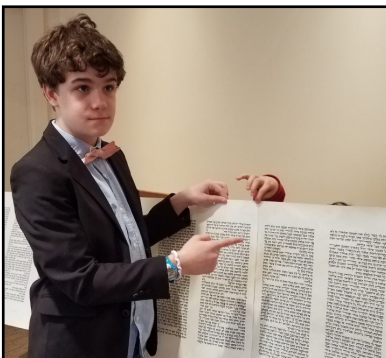
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**Julia Christian** and **Rylan Ecker** march a Torah around the sanctuary.



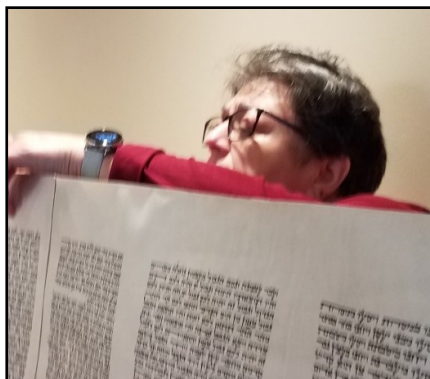
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**Cooper Koszarek** walks between **Mike Cummins** and **Cantor Martin**.



Marsha Fensin photo

**Milo Patz**, who has his **Bar Mitzvah** on Aug. 16<sup>th</sup>, points to his Torah portion.



Marsha Fensin photo

**Ann Meyers** helps hold the Torah scroll.



Joe Dailey photo

**Mike Cummins** reads from the Torah as **Pete Koszarek** holds the Torah scroll.



Marsha Fensin photo

**Marie Loeffler** reads from the Torah as **Tabb Patz** holds the Torah scroll.





**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'S OCT. 22<sup>nd</sup> PROGRAM REVIEW

# Justice Dallet speaks on breaking glass ceiling in law profession

By CINDY LEVY  
Sisterhood Past President

**W**omen graduate from law school in equal numbers as men, but make up only about 22 percent of corporate law partners and U.S. Court justices.

Women make up 35 percent of law professors.

Women are paid about 80 percent of what men make for the same work, and male partners make about 27 percent more than women partners.

Those are some of the numbers that **Rebecca Dallet**, the newest female Wisconsin Supreme Court justice, pointed out during her talk at a Sisterhood program involving its ongoing series on Women in Non-traditional Roles. It was attended by 30 people. There was a light dinner beforehand for paid-up Sisterhood members.

Justice Dallet talked about her rise to her position and what it is like being a woman in the law profession.

She began the discussion with the numbers and went on to discuss why a disparity exists, why it matters and some thoughts on how to fix it.

Although she focused on the Law, many of her thoughts and analysis apply to other professions.

In analyzing the disparities, Justice Dallet looked at the myriad of reasons this might be. It includes such things as:

- **Insufficient work / life balance:** Even in households where men and women share responsibilities, women spend twice as long on household activities (without kids).
- **The maternal wall:** Negative assumptions about a woman's career



Marsha Fensin photo

**Rebecca Dallet**, a Wisconsin Supreme Court justice, stands between **Elaine Goldberg**, left, and **Cindy Levy**.

aspirations once she becomes pregnant. The average time off is 2.2 years total spread out.

- **Law firm culture:** It includes unequal access to opportunities for training, quality assignments and client relationships. Why does this matter? She noted:
- When people go to court, it is important that they see people like themselves so they feel they are being well represented.
- Women's skill sets make them effective leaders. Studies show that on average, women are better listeners, have more empathy, are better multi-

taskers, better team players and creative problem solvers.

- Women improve their law firm's reputation and performance.

Justice Dallet has some suggestions on what people currently in the law profession can do to improve the situation. There is no quick solution, she said, but some things that might help are:

- Women must be vocal and better advocates for themselves and other women.
- Women need to learn how to network better by feeling more comfortable with mixing business and personal activities, and being willing to have goals in mind and ask so as to obtain them. She said men are more comfortable mixing business and personal; have goals in mind and don't have a problem asking for what they want. Women look for connections and avoid confrontation.
- Mentoring.

Justice Dallet finished the program with her personal experiences as she rose through the ranks of public service and how her family support enabled her to make runs for elected office.

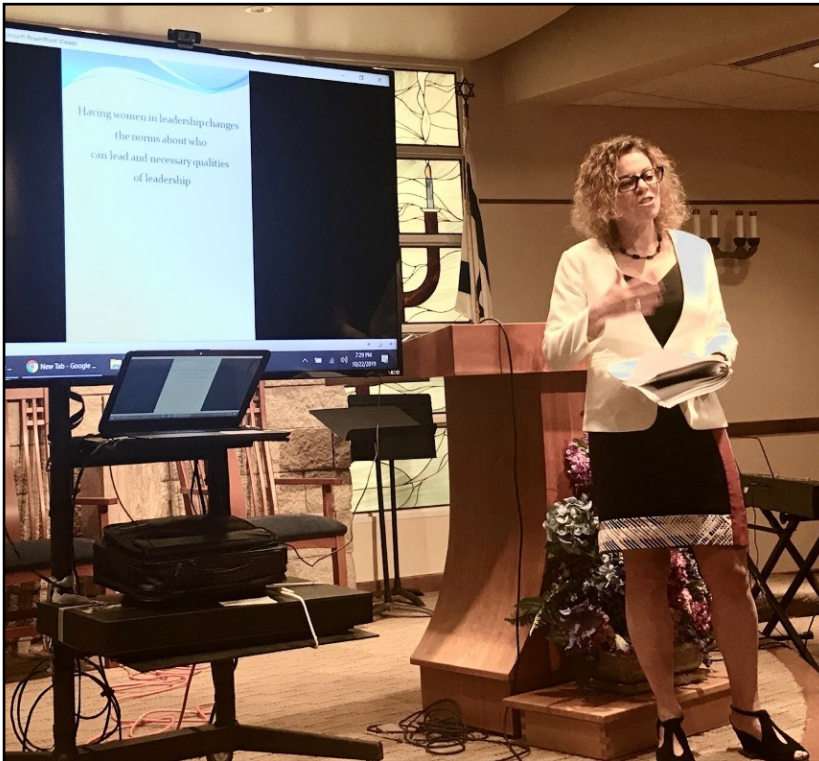
She drew laughs when she said that as part of her first run for Milwaukee County Circuit Court judge, she gave up doing laundry and has never taken it back.

She indicated that people can have it all, just not all at the same time. During her runs for public office, the commitments have taken her away from family. Without family support, and the support of mentors she has had along the way, she said she would not be where she is today.





**OUR WEBSITE:** Check out our creative new website developed by Mark Levy at [www.waukeshatemple.org](http://www.waukeshatemple.org).



Adrian Richfield photo

Justice **Rebecca Dallet** shared her insights on women in the law profession during Sisterhood's Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> program.

## Thanks for making an impact with donations to the Waukesha Food Pantry

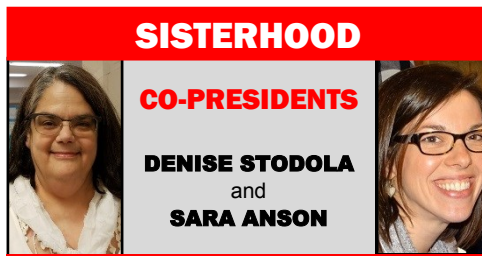
By **SARA ANSON**

**A** huge thank you to everyone for their generous donations to the Waukesha Food Pantry during our High Holiday food drive. Every little bit helps, and together we made a big impact.

Our continuing theme of Women in Non-Traditional Roles brought us Justice **Rebecca Dallet** as a speaker, discussing women in the legal profession. She had wonderful insights to share and encouraged all to be more conscious when it comes to workplace equality.

I attended WRJ's Leadership Interim Workshop at OSRUI for the first time. So many great ideas were shared, and I look forward to bringing them to the next board meeting.

You should have received information about our Chanukkah Card fundraiser. We have chosen another beautiful card from the talented artist, **Nina Bonos**. We hope to have even better success than last year so we can sponsor more camp scholarships for students.



**SAVE  
the  
DATES**

**MONDAY, DEC. 2<sup>ND</sup>**

Adult Education Committee program on Jewish jokes, featuring Simon Bronner, UWM-Waukesha dean, 7 p.m. at Temple.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 14<sup>TH</sup>**

Dining Group, 5:30 p.m. at Golden Fortune in Brookfield. RSVP to Elly Kraines.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 15<sup>TH</sup>**

Chanukah Fun Day for students, 10 a.m. at Temple.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 20<sup>TH</sup>**

Latke Dinner. 5:45 p.m. at Temple. RSVP to Carrie Barbakoff with whether you will bring latkes or what dish you can bring to share for the potluck dinner

**SUNDAY, JAN. 5<sup>TH</sup>**

The first of four Cantor-led Exploring Judaism classes, 1-3 p.m. at Temple.



**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.

## IN APPRECIATION:

October donations, submitted by CEEW Treasurer Alan Meyers

### IN MEMORY OF

**Jeff Haber, son of Ann Klein**

Donation from Jack and Elaine Goldberg

**Ruth Grigo**

Donation from Deborah and Richard Hacker

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**Arthur Pass, Hannah Marks, June Pass,**

**Allen Marks, Terri Zimmerman**

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Donation from Jack and Elaine Goldberg

**Dorothy Cummins and Bill Cummins**

Donation from Mike and Nancy Cummins

### GENERAL DONATIONS

**Michael Schlesinger**

**Paula Jeanine Duval**

**Adina Goodman** (thank you for welcoming her daughter at Yom Kippur services)

**Anthony and Beth Ann Waite** (High Holiday music, and as Cantor Martin finds the need)

### YIZKOR

Julie

Baum

Jack and Elaine

Goldberg

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Wagner

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Goodman

Marcy and James

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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.

## B'NAI MITZVAH

Upcoming at CEEW

**2020**

**LIA ECKER**

**Daughter of Jennifer and Wes Ecker**

**April 4<sup>th</sup>, 3:30 p.m.**

**MILO PATZ**

**Son of Andl and Tabb Patz**

**Aug. 16<sup>th</sup>, 10:30 a.m.**

**NOAH SULMAN**

**Son of Aaron and Cecille Sulman**

**Nov. 14<sup>th</sup>, 10:30 a.m.**

**2021**

**MOLLY SCHMIDT**

**Daughter of Loren and Mark Schmidt**

**May 8<sup>th</sup>, 10:30 a.m.**

## MAZEL TOV to ...

### ANNIVERSARIES

- **Ed and Nolajoy Weiss**, who will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on Dec. 1<sup>st</sup>.
- **Denise and Dennis Stodola**, who will celebrate their 35<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on Dec. 8<sup>th</sup>.

### BIRTHDAYS

- **Julie Baum**, who will celebrate a birthday on Dec. 6<sup>th</sup>.
- **Marsha Fensin**, who will celebrate a birthday on Dec. 18<sup>th</sup>.
- **Jim Hotz**, who celebrated his 70<sup>th</sup> birthday on Nov. 5<sup>th</sup>.
- **Natalie Hirsch**, daughter of John Hirsch and Tracey Buckner, who will celebrate a birthday on Dec. 2<sup>nd</sup>.



**Ed and Nolajoy Weiss** were married last year.

- **Alice Lambie**, who will celebrate a birthday on Dec. 21<sup>st</sup>.

- **Ed Weiss**, who will celebrate a birthday on Dec. 27<sup>th</sup>.

### WEDDING

- **Ariel Goodman**, daughter of **Kelly** and **Sheila Goodman**, will marry Sam Botbol on Dec. 31<sup>st</sup> in Milwaukee.

*Share with the congregation all the wonderful things happening in your family. Send information to: temple-news@hotmail.com.*

**\* \* \***

*Sponsor an Oneg to celebrate a special event; sign up near the social hall door.*





**CONGREGANT TO DISCUSS OPERA:** Congregant **Jeff Shabman** will give a talk at 5:45 p.m. on the opera, *Akhnaten*, before the 6:30 p.m. showing on Wednesday, Dec. 4<sup>th</sup>. at the Marcus Majestic Theater in Brookfield. It is the story about King Tut's father and wife Nefertiti. Among the languages spoken and sung is Hebrew. "The performance will be unforgettable," Jeff said.

## May Their Memories Be for a Blessing

### Yahrzeiten

Kislev / Tivet (December)



**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.

**Larry Alpert:** Friday, December 13; Kislev 15  
*Brother of Carol O'Neil*

**Samuel Evans:** Thursday, December 5  
*Father of Alice Lambie*

**Marion Goldberg:** Wednesday, December 18  
*Mother of Jack (Elaine) Goldberg*

**Irving Goodman:** Tuesday, December 17; Kislev 19  
*Husband of Peggy Goodman*  
*Father of Kelly (Sheila) Goodman*

**Julius Hahn:** Tuesday, December 10; Kislev 12  
*Father of Elly (Nate) Kraines*

**Ruth Louise Horwitz:** Tuesday, December 31; Tivet 3  
*Grandmother of Ardis Gacek*

**Nettie Israel:** Saturday, December 7; Kislev 9  
*Mother of Ann Klein*

**James Francis Jauquet:** Tuesday, December 3; Kislev 5  
*Father of Patrick (Ilene) Jauquet*

**Max Kurz:** Wednesday, December 18; Kislev 20  
*Remembered by the congregation*

**Clara Levy:** Tuesday, Dec. 3  
*Mother of Karen (Peter Lee) Levy*

**Merriam Levy:** Tuesday, December 31; Tevet 3  
*Mother of Mark (Cindy) Levy*

**Benny Martin:** Thursday, December 19; Kislev 21  
*Father of Cantor Deborah Martin*

**Claire Musickant:** Saturday, December 14  
*Observed by the congregation*

**June Pass:** Saturday, December 7; Kislev 9  
*Observed by the congregation*

**Robert Pincus:** Sunday, December 8; Kislev 10  
*Observed by the congregation*

**Faye Reinherz:** Thursday, December 19; Kislev 21  
*Observed by the congregation*

**Edward Rudoy:** Saturday, December 21  
*Father of Marcy (James) Hotz*

**Harry Schnoll:** Thursday, December 12; Kislev 14  
*Observed by the congregation*

**George Shelley:** Sunday, December 1; Tevet 3  
*Brother of Peter (Arlene) Shelley*

**Jo Smirl:** Sunday, December 15; Kislev 17  
*Observed by the congregation*

**James Thalman:** Saturday, December 21  
*Father of Jan (Bill) Lowell*



### DECEMBER SHABBAT SERVICES

#### DECEMBER 6

5:45 p.m.: **Soup-er Shabbat**  
7 p.m.: **Cantor led**

#### DECEMBER 13

7 p.m.: **Member led**

#### DECEMBER 20

5:30 p.m.: **Latke Dinner**  
7 p.m.: **Cantor led**  
**with older students**

#### DECEMBER 27

**No service at CEEW**



**CHECK YOUR EMAIL:** Weekly emails contain valuable information about our synagogue and what's going on. If you would like to include something that is of interest to other congregants, please contact Mark Levy at [communications@waukeshatemple.org](mailto:communications@waukeshatemple.org).



Joe Dailey photo

New CEEW members were recognized Oct. 18<sup>th</sup>. From left: **Art Foss, Tia Kon, Elizabeth Lamb, Mickey Cohodes, Kathryn Weisbeck, Cantor Martin** and Membership Committee Chair **Nancy Cummens**.



**Esme Patz** checks out the books at the Temple Book Fair on Nov. 17<sup>th</sup>.

Adrian Richfield photo

## Learn more about Scrip and help earn money for CEEW

By **LAURIE SCHWARTZ**  
Fundraising Chair

With the holidays quickly approaching, it's the perfect time to support CEEW without it costing you anything.

Both gift cards, to give as gifts, and cards, for you to purchase gifts, are available at more than 750 retailers.

With each card you purchase, CEEW earns between 2.5 percent to 16 percent.

- Reload funds to physical cards you use all the time, like gas stations, grocery stores and your favorite restaurants.
- Holiday gifting for friends, family, teachers, coaches and more.
- Stock up for birthday and anniversary presents.
- Treat a special someone to a night at the movies, a nice dinner, or both.

Check it out at [shopwithscrip.com](http://shopwithscrip.com). For more information contact **Laurie Schwartz** at [l.schwartz@waukeshatemple.org](mailto:l.schwartz@waukeshatemple.org) (303) 888-5137.



Marsha Fensin photo

**Cantor Martin** gave the priestly benediction to military veterans from CEEW and guests on Veterans Shabbat that was held Nov. 15<sup>th</sup>. From left: **Bill Erbach** (a guest), **Joe Dailey, Art Foss, Tom Braatz, Dennis Stodola, Nate Kraines** and **Phil Schuman**.



Simon Bronner photo

**Alice Lambie**, left, and **Ellyn Lem** worked the CEEW table at the Southeast WI Festival of Books at UWM-Waukesha on Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup>.



Adrian Richfield photo

**Marcy and Jim Hotz** were with the Dining Group at Ca'Lucchenzo in Wauwatosa on Oct. 26<sup>th</sup>.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTES November 11<sup>th</sup> Meeting Bulletin Co-Editor

- The Board asked Treasurer **Alan Meyers** to function as the person who would have primary responsibility for using the congregation's credit card.
- **Sara Anson** reported on attending a Sisterhood leadership conference at OSRUI.
- The Board discussed seeking more of our members who can lead Shabbat services.





**SOUP-ER SHABBAT:** The next Soup-er Shabbat meal will be held at 5:45 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6<sup>th</sup>. Clean-up will start at 6:45 p.m., and Cantor Martin leads the Shabbat service at 7 p.m. RSVP to Mari-Claire Zimmerman with what you will bring to share.

## BOOK CLUB REPORT / Barb Zacher Reviews: *Inheritance*

# A discovery causes family trauma



Dani SHAPIRO

What makes us who we are?

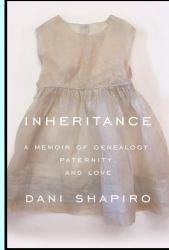
In the spring of 2016, Dani Shapiro and her husband submitted their DNA for analysis on a "whim."

She was the only child of two Orthodox Jews.

Throughout her life, she was very close to her father and felt they had a likeness. But she always was told by strangers that her blond hair and blue eyes made her look nothing like her parents, and she often was told she doesn't look Jewish.

She and her mother had always had difficulty getting along. When the DNA results came back, she discovered that although she was her mother's daughter, she wasn't her father's daughter. How could that be?

The story takes us to the Farris Clinic in Philadelphia where she had been

CEEW Book Club	
	<b>What:</b> Discussion of <i>Inheritance</i>
	<b>Date:</b> Wednesday, Dec. 4 <sup>th</sup>
	<b>Time:</b> 1:30 p.m.
	<b>Where:</b> Adrian Richfield's home
<b>Leader:</b> Adrian Richfield	

conceived. The clinic had developed a new method for pinpointing when a woman ovulated. Her father, who worked in New York City at the Stock Exchange, would travel to Philadelphia to provide a specimen for artificial insemination.

The clinic had used a method called "mixed sperm" to increase the chance of conceiving. Whether her parents (now both deceased) were aware of this procedure became an unanswered question for her.

After this discovery, the story moves us to Shapiro finding her birth father and half siblings. Because of the Internet and the whole spectrum of the DNA testing and websites, this was not as difficult as one might imagine.

Her biggest surprise was that her father was not, indeed, Jewish.

For the entire trauma that her discovery put her through, she recognized that the experience was an interesting story and inspired her best and most recent book.

Shapiro, who lives in Connecticut with her husband and son, is the author of nine other books written since 1998.

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If you are interested in joining the CEEW Book Club, please email Barb Zacher at [zacherhc@wi.rr.com](mailto:zacherhc@wi.rr.com).

## CONDOLENCES

Congregants and staff of Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha were saddened to learn of the death of **John (Jack) Ashworth Brandner**, the father of **Andi (Tabb) Patz** and grandfather of **Milo and Esme**.

Jack died Nov. 4<sup>th</sup>, at age 81, in New Jersey, where the funeral was held. The family suggested memorials be sent to the Alzheimer's Association ([www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org)).

Friends Enid and Bill Weinstein noted, "We have fond memories of Jack as a friendly, intelligent, thoughtful and witty person. He

was a good friend and neighbor for many years and we will miss his company.

Another friend wrote, "He was such a gentle soul. He always took the time to check in and see how you were doing and made everyone, even an awkward teen, feel 'noticed.'"

"I know he wasn't the Dad you grew up with in the last years, but I will always remember him as the sweet, kind man of our childhood."





May Jack's memory be for a blessing to his family and to his friends.



Submitted photo  
Andi Patz and her beloved father.



**DINING GROUP:** The group goes to Golden Fortune in Brookfield on December 14<sup>th</sup>, beginning at 5:30 p.m. One reviewer wrote, "The menu in front is traditional authentic Chinese food. The second menu is American Chinese food. The food is fantastic and fresh." For more information or to RSVP, contact Elly Kraines (ellyanna340@gmail.com).

5780 2019		DECEMBER		KISLEV TIVET		
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>1</b> 3 Kislev Sisterhood Board meeting, 1 p.m. at Temple  NO Religious School	<b>2</b> 4 Kislev Adult Ed program on Jewish Jokes, 7 p.m. at Temple	<b>3</b> 5 Kislev Hebrew School for beginners, 6 p.m. in Temple library Hebrew School, 6:30 p.m. at Temple	<b>4</b> 6 Kislev Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. at Temple Temple Book Club, 1:30 p.m. at Ady Richfield's home Hebrew School, 6:30 p.m. at Temple Opera, 6:30 p.m. at Majestic Theater	<b>5</b> 7 Kislev	<b>6</b> 8 Kislev Soup-er Shabbat, 5:45 p.m. at Temple Cantor-led service, 7 p.m. at Temple	<b>7</b> 9 Kislev Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. at Temple   <b>Vayetze</b>
<b>8</b> 10 Kislev Religious School, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	<b>9</b> 11 Kislev Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Temple	<b>10</b> 12 Kislev Hebrew School for beginners, 6 p.m. in Temple library Hebrew School, 6:30 p.m. at Temple Deadline for January Bulletin	<b>11</b> 13 Kislev Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. at Temple Hebrew School, 6:30 p.m. at Temple	<b>12</b> 14 Kislev	<b>13</b> 15 Kislev Member-led service, 7 p.m. at Temple	<b>14</b> 16 Kislev Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. at Temple Dining Group, 5:30 p.m. at Golden Fortune in Brookfield  <b>Vayishlach</b>
<b>15</b> 17 Kislev Religious School, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Chanukah Fun Day, 10 a.m. at Temple URJ Biennial in Chicago	<b>16</b> 18 Kislev Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Temple	<b>17</b> 19 Kislev Hebrew School for beginners, 6 p.m. in Temple library Hebrew School, 6:30 p.m. at Temple	<b>18</b> 20 Kislev Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. at Temple Hebrew School, 6:30 p.m. at Temple	<b>19</b> 21 Kislev	<b>20</b> 22 Kislev Latke dinner, 5:45 p.m. at Temple Cantor-led service with older students, 7 p.m. at Temple	<b>21</b> 23 Kislev Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. at Temple   <b>Vayeshev</b>
<b>22</b> 24 Kislev No Religious School  <b>EREV CHANUKAH</b>	<b>23</b> 25 Kislev <b>CHANUKAH</b>	<b>24</b> 26 Kislev <b>CHANUKAH</b>	<b>25</b> 27 Kislev <b>CHANUKAH</b>	<b>26</b> 28 Kislev <b>CHANUKAH</b>	<b>27</b> 29 Kislev <b>NO SERVICE AT CEEW</b>  <b>CHANUKAH</b>	<b>28</b> 30 Kislev Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. at Temple <b>CHANUKAH</b>   <b>Miketz</b>
<b>29</b> 1 Tevet No Religious School  <b>CHANUKAH</b>	<b>30</b> 2 Tevet <b>CHANUKAH</b>	<b>31</b> 3 Tevet				

**DEC. 10<sup>TH</sup>: DEADLINE TO SUBMIT ARTICLES AND PICTURES FOR THE CEEW JANUARY 2020 BULLETIN**