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The number of terms Mark Levy has served as president of CEEW. Mark and Cindy are our Volunteers of the Month.

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DR. WILLIAM (BILL) MERKOW: March 28, 1920 — Sept. 20, 2016

Memories of Bill abound

Merkows' dedication
helps CEEW
carry on

By Lee Fensin

Every synagogue needs a couple like Bill and Riva Merkow.

"They were members for several decades and gave a lot of time and money to see that the synagogue thrived," CEEW Principal Phil Musickant said.

"We were indeed blessed to have them include the temple family into their extended family," Marsha Fensin said.

One of Bill's pet phrases was "carry on." The Merkows have helped Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha do just that.

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"When one thinks of the terms ***pillars of the community*** and the ***patriarch and matriarch of the synagogue***, no one played those roles better and more majestically than Bill and Riva (Merkow)," Sisterhood co-president Cindy Levy said. "What made it even more unbelievable was how humbly they played the role. They never looked for special treatment or recognition. I believe their actions reflect upon the entire synagogue."

ARLENE SPANIER

"It is hard for me to think of Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha without thinking of Bill Merkow. I remember how he bounced into the temple building, a smile on his face, a pat on the back, and always warm words of greeting. I so looked forward to seeing him because he was always so warm, welcoming and inspiring."

CINDY LEVY

"Everyone loved it when Bill and Riva were at services. They always regaled everyone with stories and made everyone laugh and smile."

CANTOR MARTIN

"He will especially be remembered for the wonderful mensch that he was, with his warmth and kindness, and the twinkle in his eyes."

DEB HACKER

"I have many good memories of a lovely, kind man."

MARSHA FENSIN

"I will miss Bill and Riva's sweet natures, their friendly smiles, their hugs, their kindnesses, their devotion to one another."

OUR LEADERS' THOUGHTS

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Our Spiritual Leader, Cantor DEBORAH MARTIN, writes: "We have many reasons to give thanks for this coming year. So many things are in the works for special adult and family programming, services and other events."

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Principal PHIL MUSICKANT writes: "The school is having its first interfaith program for parents on Nov. 13th. Many of our families are interfaith, and this is a chance for parents to share their experiences balancing their daily routines with the scheduling and conflicts that may arise."

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CEEW President ANN MEYERS writes: "Small Jewish communities like ours depend greatly on volunteers, whether they pitch in for a few minutes or work regularly on a committee."



LET CANTOR MARTIN 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 spiritualleader@waukeshatemple.org or 608-698-4363.

CANTOR DEBORAH MARTIN / *From our Spiritual Leader's desk*



A TIME TO GIVE THANKS

The chill of fall and a preview of winter is upon us as we just finished all of the *chags* (holidays), starting with Selichot, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and ending with Simchat Torah. I have many people to thank for working so hard to make the High Holidays very successful this year:

- The Ritual Committee led by **Mari-Claire Zimmerman** as the chairperson, along with **Marsha Fensin** and **Marie Loeffler**.
- The choir, made up of CEEW congregants **Marsha Fensin, Marie Loeffler, Mari-Claire Zimmerman, Bernie Sandler, Gerry Schulz** and **Jeff Shabman**, along with soloist **Wendy Lambert** and pianist **Holly Falik** – They worked VERY hard to learn a lot of music that made the services very special!
- **Mike Cummins** and **Gerry Schulz** for reading Torah for us, and **Marsha Fensin, Ann Meyers** and **Ed Weiss** for chanting and reading the Haftarah.
- **Joe Dailey** for leading the study session on Yom Kippur afternoon.
- **Mary Schuman** for taking reservations and names at the door for all of the services.
- **The Nosh Squad** for helping with the Tashlich lunch and Break the Fast.
- **Mark Levy** for collecting names for the Yahrzeits read at Yizkor, helping with the set up of sound equipment, and many other things.
- **President Ann Meyers** for her welcomes along with **all the past presidents** who helped with the Kol Ni-

dre service.

- **Phil Musickant** for leading the children's service on Yom Kippur day.
- **All the kids** who helped us end Yom Kippur with their presence on the *bimah*!

There are really too many to thank everyone, but I thank all of you who came up to the *bimah* to do readings at all of the services, and for the families who brought their children to services and the teenagers who also participated in the services!

Giving thanks is an important part of our prayer services during the Tefillah. The prayer is "*Modim anachnu lach*," or "We give thanks to you, God." We have many reasons to give thanks for this coming year. So many things are in the works for special adult and family programming, services and other events.

We have a strong leadership in our Temple Board and committees; they spend their time, talent and effort in making CEEW a special place. I tell my friends that my congregation is small but mighty! There is great strength in your compassion to help others, warmth in welcoming members as well as strangers and a quest for learning and scholarship. I am very thankful to have been given the honor of becoming your Spiritual Leader, and I thank you for your confidence in me and your warmth and acceptance of me in this role.

This month is the month for giving thanks! We will be celebrating Thanksgiving on November 24th, and we will participate in an interfaith service with the Brookfield-Elm Grove Interfaith Network (BEGIN) on Wednesday, November 16th at St. John Vianney Parish, 1755 North Cal-

houn Road in Brookfield from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with refreshments afterward. I hope you'll be able to celebrate our thanks for living in this great country and being able to be free to choose our religious beliefs and share them with each other at this lovely service.

Speaking of interfaith, Phil Musickant and I will present an interfaith program on Sunday, November 13th at 9:30 a.m. We will discuss issues that come up, especially during holiday times and how we can find ways to honor both traditions.

There will be another family service on Friday, November 11th, which begins at 6:30 p.m. and is followed by a pot luck dinner. There will be no 7 p.m. service that night. All ages are invited to come. On Friday, November 18th, *A Band In All Hope* will join us to play for our services!

We slowed down on planning Meetup events during the holidays, but please let me know if there are things you would like to see happen during the winter. This could be theater, cinemas, bowling or a number of other ideas. We would like you to let us know what you would like to do either Jewishly or secularly, and would welcome your help in being the host and inviting people. Please feel free to call me or Marie Loeffler to add some things. If you happen to be going to something, for instance, a movie, and want to add it to our Meetup website in case someone wants to meet you there, let us know! It's easy and fun to get a group together.

Many thanks to our entire congregation for making this a very special and vibrant community.

MAZEL TOV

BIRTHDAYS

- **Ruth Gacek**, daughter of Ardis and David Gacek, will celebrate her 14th birthday on Nov. 18th.
- **Marie Loeffler** celebrates a birthday on Nov. 19th.
- **Milt Kulakow** will celebrate a birthday on Nov. 17th.
- **Alan Meyers** will celebrate a birthday on Nov. 16th.
- **Noah Sulman**, son of Aaron and Cecille Sulman, will celebrate his 9th birthday on Nov. 6th.

Share with the congregation all the wonderful things happening in your family. Send info to: temple-news@hotmail.com
(Sponsor an oneg to celebrate a special event by signing up on the social hall door or by contacting Marcy Hotz at Marcyh@wi.rr.com)



DINING GROUP: The next dining group outing will be held on Nov. 5th at 5:30 p.m. at Angelina's Ristorante in Delafield. It will mark the 10-year anniversary of when Elly and Nate Kraines came up with the idea of a temple dining group. For more information or to RSVP, contact Elly (elly1103@sbcglobal.net).

VOLUNTEERS *of the* MONTH

It is hard to know where to start when trying to elucidate what **MARK AND CINDY LEVY** have meant to Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha.

Mark is so admired in the synagogue that he has been elected president of the Board of Trustees three times — more than anyone in our 77-year history. Cindy was co-chair of the sanctuary remodeling committee, and has spent several years as president or co-president of our Sisterhood.

But that doesn't come close to telling their whole story.

At right is a list that highlights their story. But it doesn't include so many things, such as handling technology, taking out the garbage, sending out email blasts, working in the kitchen, moving chairs, blowing (and teaching kids how) the shofar, chairing adult education programs...

"We are interested in the future of the Greater Milwaukee Jewish Community and Waukesha," said Cindy, noting that they joined CEEW in 1983 after being "enamored by how friendly the synagogue was."



CINDY SAYS ...

“Working on synagogue committees provides opportunities for leadership development. With the small size of the synagogue, one has the opportunity to make a difference. It is a great way to meet people and interact with the Spiritual Leader.”

Mark in action

CEEW: Past president (3 times); vice president (2 times, including currently), 75th Anniversary Committee member

JEWISH COMMUNITY: Klezmer Band Director, JNF Board, URJ North American Board, Israel Bonds Representative, MJF MCRC Board, Wisconsin Society of Jewish Learning. **(Most satisfying experience:** “Being on the URJ National Board. Fascinating to see the inner workings of the movement and being able to meet the people.”)

Cindy in action

CEEW: Sisterhood co-president (currently), president (many years ago), co-chair of sanctuary remodeling committee, founder of book club, Book Fair, Adult Education Committee. **(Most satisfying experience:** “Remodeling of the sanctuary. It was a very hard project to keep on-track and getting everyone to agree, but everyone has loved the results. I am indebted to the Merkows for their mentoring roles.”)

JEWISH COMMUNITY: JNF Board, Coalition for Jewish Learning, co-president, Milwaukee Association for Jewish Learning (currently), Board member Hillel Milwaukee, MJF Women's Division Board, Milwaukee Jewish Museum Board member, consultant for Milwaukee Jewish Day School and Coalition for Jewish Education websites.

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How to nominate fellow congregants for CEEW's Volunteers of the Month

It's easy to do: Congregants should email temple administrator Marcy Hotz at

administrator@waukeshatemple.org

with nominations from the large pool of people who volunteer their time, their effort and their expertise for the good of our synagogue. Perhaps include why they are worthy candidates.

The Board of Trustees meets the second Monday of each month, at which time a name will be pulled from a basket to be honored that month.

CEEW HONOREES 2016

**Nate and Elly Kraines
Phil and Mary Schuman
Mark and Cindy Levy**

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

PHIL MUSICKANT / *From the Principal's desk*

May We Enjoy Our Busy November



Yom Kippur is still 36 hours away as I write this, and the trees are turning to their fall colors. Gathering s'chach and building the sukkah



Adrian Richfield photo

Phil Musickant—the master sukkah builder.

come next, so the busy October schedule continues as we make a mad dash to Simchat Torah. As we are reminded in the *Yotzer*, G-d renews each day the work of creation and the fall is the best time to take in the truth of that statement. (Snow is, of course, part of the creation, and it won't be long before we are shoveling out from a blizzard!)

November has plenty to offer, too, besides bare trees and gray skies. November 6th is Volunteer Day, and the school and the synagogue need your help. The school will again help to clean up and rake around two homes near the synagogue while the younger students help around the *shul*. Parents and synagogue members are encouraged to come and help straighten up around the place. (Member Marcy Hotz has a long list of things to do.) Please bring a rake, work gloves, rags and cleaning spray and a broom or two!

The school is having its first interfaith program for parents on Nov. 13th. Many of our families are interfaith, and this is a chance for parents to share their experiences balancing their daily routines with the scheduling and conflicts that may arise from this circumstance. (Chanukah falls on Christmas Eve this year.) I know that Cantor Martin, in leading this discussion, will help parents as they navigate these uncertain waters.

November also brings the annual Book Fair. This year it is on Nov. 20th, and the chance to conveniently buy books on Jewish subjects is a wonderful thing! Please come to the Book Fair and make certain that there are books on Jewish subjects in your home.

Lastly, I would like to welcome—again—the Hamlin family to the synagogue and the school. I would also like to welcome Perrine Fatoussi, an ex-



Lori Fisher photo

Esme Patz sings for kindergarten student Julia Christian, as Esme and classmates prepared for the 1st / 2nd-grade class service held Oct. 21st.

change student from Luxembourg, who is staying with a host family and is attending Waukesha South High School. She already has been a big help in the classrooms and elsewhere around the synagogue.

Finally, as winter approaches and the days grow short, it is a good time to study Hebrew and other aspects of Judaism. Please feel free to contact me if you need Hebrew materials or any other resources for increasing your Hebrew or prayer competence.

HEARD AROUND THE TEMPLE

During High Holy Days

SUCH A NICE BOY: A congregant was at CEEW and said to her grandson, "It's nice that you come to Temple." To which the young man replied, "I do it to make you and my mother happy."

WORD MIXUP: Congregant No. 1 noticed a wet spot in the lobby that she wanted to wipe up. "Where do we keep the mops?" she asked Congregant No. 2. Shortly after, while watching the floor be mopped, Congregant No. 2 said, "Oh, mops. I thought you asked where we keep the matzohs."

DO THEY TEACH THIS IN CANTORIAL SCHOOL? In the past year, we all have been privileged to discover Cantor Martin's many skills. One attribute a Yom Kippur guest pointed out that might go unnoticed: "Her cadence is very soothing."

FRIENDLY VISITOR: A visitor from New York, who was at High Holy Days services while checking on a home in Pewaukee that he and his wife own, was asked if he was planning to sell the Wisconsin home. "Not anytime soon," he replied. "We enjoyed ourselves too much here (at CEEW)."



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.

Bill

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Bill, who died Sept. 20th at age 96, was devoted to his family, especially his wife of 72 years Riva, who died in 2014.

"Bill and Riva made the perfect couple," Sisterhood Co-President Cindy Levy said. "It was amazing to watch them together and see how much Bill cared for

Likes

Bill was devoted to his family members and could kvell for hours about them. Bill also loved Judaism.

Other "likes" included:

- ◆ Martinis
- ◆ Brisket
- ◆ Daughter-in-law Ann's potato pancakes
- ◆ Swing music
- ◆ Big band music

Riva as her health failed her. Everyone should have such a caretaker. It was clear how much Bill missed Riva on her passing."

Bill was known as a proud Jew, a man of integrity who had a passion and love of humanity.

He began general surgery training at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Mil-

waukee, but then was called to serve as a surgeon in the U.S. Army where he achieved the rank of captain. After the war, he completed his residency and became the first Board Certified General Surgeon at Waukesha Memorial Hospital in 1950. He provided what Cantor Deborah Martin, CEEW's spiritual leader, described as "warm and compassionate care" to his patients for 40 years, then continued his practice for another 20 years after having helped develop QuadMed at Quad/Graphics.

Bill reluctantly retired at age 90. "My dad would say, 'Work equals longevity,' son Steve Merkow said. "It sure worked out for him."

Cindy Levy said Bill and Riva "knew how to gently influence the direction of projects without causing any discourse, and they always seemed to take the synagogue in a positive direction. I do not think the remodeling of the sanctuary would have made it through the process without



Marsha Fensin considered Bill and Riva as "such wonderful role models in temple participation. Even though their children had long since completed their Religious School education, Bill and Riva were always at school-wide functions. Purim and Simchat Torah; they were there. Israel Independence Day, Friday night services, Sisterhood functions; they were there."

FYI

Bill and Riva, along with Jim Frisch, donated one of our Torah scrolls in memory of one of their sons, Robert.

Phil Musickant noted that Riva and Bill were also great supporters of Israel, and there is a photo in our archives in the hallway outside the sanctuary of Riva with David Ben-Gurion, Zionist leader and the first Prime Minister of Israel.

Bill and Steve Merkow along with Nate Kraines formed the committee to seed the project of building the CEEW sanctuary.

their guidance."

Temple President Ann Meyers recalls germinating the idea of establishing an endowment for the temple's long-range financial stability.

"I knew Bill and Riva had donated a rather large sum a number of years back in an effort to start a rabbinic endowment, but that effort didn't take root," Ann said. "I knew we would want Bill's endorsement for the new effort. I explained I wanted to honor his and Riva's dedica-

Medical Memories

ELLY KRAINES

"Bill saved Nate's life after he got an infection in his back in 2009-10. He insisted that we get another opinion from an infections guru at the University of Wisconsin. He insisted with great vigor. When we went up there to see the guru, he said that Nate had been put on the wrong antibiotic."

DEB HACKER

"One time in 2008, Riva was needing a heart valve replacement. Bill was asked if the pig valve planned to be employed was kosher. He laughed heartily and said yes it was because he checked with the rabbi and life comes first."

tion by helping promote the community's longevity in this way. He said he was glad to hear I was trying to do something about the temple's long-term finances but he didn't think he could come to meetings very often as he wasn't driving at night any longer.

"I assured him we couldn't have such an effort start without his advice, that we'd make sure to include him as an emeritus member of the committee and be sure to keep him in the loop. The last update I gave Bill was about 2 1/2 weeks before he passed away; he smiled to hear plans were moving forward."

Cantor Martin began Bill's memorial service with the blowing of a shofar because it is traditional to do so every day in the month before Rosh Hashanah.

It was bittersweet for her "because I did this for Bill the night before he died. When I blew the shofar, his eyes opened wide and he took the shofar and caressed it."

Cindy Levy said, "Bill and Riva Merkow leave a legacy both with their offsprings and their accomplishments with the founding and support of our synagogue."

Arlene Spanier added, "The death of Bill leaves a hole in the congregation that will be impossible to fill."

Elly and Nate Kraines joined CEEW in 1966, and Bill, who was temple president from 1962-64, immediately put Elly to work. "Bill came up to me and asked me if I would be the treasurer," Elly recalled. "I asked, 'What does the treasurer do?' He replied: 'Pay the bills and put the incoming checks into the bank.' I said that did not seem to be so hard, but I did not realize that the books had to balance at the end of the fiscal year.

"Oh, but I did find out, and I made it my mission to find every penny to balance."



TWO MORE VOLUNTEERS: Sandy Small has been appointed secretary of CEEW's Board of Trustees. Her appointment was confirmed at the Oct. 10th Board meeting. Perrine Fitoussi, a foreign exchange student from Luxembourg, is volunteering as an aide in our 1st / 2nd-grade classroom. She is a sophomore at Waukesha South High School.

ANN MEYERS / *From our President*



Hard Work and Volunteers Go Together

Recognizing people who work hard and contribute to everyone's well-being is an American value. After all, we have a holiday dedicated to it: Labor Day. In our Temple bulletin we do say "*Todah Rabbah*," Thank You, to those who pitch in and help.

Small Jewish communities like ours depend greatly on volunteers, whether they pitch in for a few minutes at the end of an *Oneg Shabbat*, or sign up to work regularly on a committee. (Sometimes it's that casual help that makes a huge difference.)

You may notice we've begun a more extensive project to voice the CEEW community's appreciation for those among us whose work contributes to the quality of our temple life. Recent bulletin issues have featured articles about **Elly and Nate Kraines** and also about **Mary and Phil Schuman**, people who have worked to build and strengthen CEEW.

The Temple Board has decided to establish this as a tradition of our community in which everyone can participate.

Any time you think of someone whose efforts should be more widely known, please nominate that person, couple or group to be featured in such an article. Selections will be made at random. The chosen nominee will be interviewed by a bulletin staff member for an upcoming issue. *Every member, regardless of age or duration of membership, is eligible for this recognition.* Simply send the nominee's name (or nominees' names) to **Marcy Hotz** at administra-tor@waukeshatemple.org, and the name(s) will be included in the monthly drawing.

Something you'll notice when you come to the Temple social

hall are the 72 comfortable, new chairs that recently arrived to replace the old folding chairs. Donations over several years and some recent donations made this purchase possible. Many thanks to all our generous donors. Kudos to **Elaine Goldberg**, **Adrian Richfield** and **Mark Levy** for their tenacity in making this long-desired wish come true.

We have improved phone, Internet and WiFi in our building, too. Our former service was unworkable. We couldn't even call Milwaukee! So we switched. While some glitches pop up now and then, **Cantor Martin**, Administrator **Marcy Hotz** and all who use the computer system extensively are relieved to have such greatly improved internet service. Those of you who use WiFi will notice much better reception throughout the building.

Speaking of **Cantor Martin**, we truly have a force of nature in our Spiritual Leader. Together, with our wonderful Ritual Committee members and our choir members, she worked hard to bring to us uplifting, meaningful services, which brought rich experiences for members and guests of all ages during the Days of Awe. She and the committee will want to hear congregants' impressions of this year's services and suggestions for worship in the future.

As our new year cycle begins, I look forward to seeing as many of you as possible, not only for holidays such as Sukkot, but also for special events and for the amazing array of programs on offer for children and adults. These happen because we have a strong base of volunteers. We can do even more with even a little time given from everyone. As I often say, "We're small, but we're mighty!"

SECURITY UPDATE: Door reinforced, exterior lights improved

By Phil Musickant

Our congregation is trying to add to the safety and security of the synagogue and school. A number of things that have been done, include:

- installing a security laminate to reinforce the parking lot doors and first floor windows;
- having the school run fire drills and emergency drills;
- adding a special doorbell that allows for observing who is at the door;
- making sure that all exterior lighting works properly.

One of the main responses has been to hire Waukesha County sheriffs for security. We have always had security coverage at the High Holy Days, but now we are adding it to the Religious School as well. The cost of armed sheriffs is being covered by donations, because there has not been sufficient money in the synagogue security budget for that much coverage. Parents and others are covering the cost for Sundays, for the Friday nights when the students are participating

in the services, and for the Saturday night of Purim in March.

The cost for this coverage is \$120 for each Sunday (8:45 to 11:45 a.m.), and \$80 for each Friday night (6:45 to 8:45 p.m.).

There has been discussion about security coverage for other Friday night services, but that would need to be paid through donations.

If you wish to donate for Sunday coverage, we ask you to send a check with the memo line "For Sunday security coverage" to CEEW Treasurer Alan Meyers. A check for Friday night services should include "For Friday night security coverage." Each of these will have its own budget line, so the money will go directly for security coverage for the time you have chosen.

While there has never been any kind of threat to the school or synagogue, it is incumbent on the Board and on Phil Musickant as the principal to make sure that we are proactive regarding safety and security.



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.

Yahrzeits

Tishri / Cheshvan (November)

Ruth Grigo: Sunday, Nov. 27, Cheshvan 26
Mother of Deb (Rich) Hacker

Morris Kraines: Thursday, Nov. 10, Cheshvan 9
Father of Nate (Elly) Kraines

Arthur Kulakow: Tuesday, Nov. 8, Cheshvan 7
Father of Milton (June) Kulakow

Emanuel Kupperman: Thursday, Nov. 3, Cheshvan 2
Observed by the congregation

Allen Marks: Sunday, Nov. 27, Cheshvan 26
Grandfather of Debra Pass (David Kneib)

Dr. Robert L. Merkow: Thursday, Nov. 17, Cheshvan 16
Brother of Steve (Ann) Merkow

Dr. Sidney Meyers: Sunday, Nov. 20
Husband of Gloria Meyers
Father of Alan (Ann) Meyers

Dora Moskowitz: Monday, Nov. 14, Cheshvan 13
Grandmother of Ann (Alan) Meyers

Arthur Pass: Monday, Nov. 7, Cheshvan 6
Father of Debra Pass (David Kneib)

Bessie Rich: Friday, Nov. 18, Cheshvan 17
Grandmother of Ann (Alan) Meyers

Adele Schuman: Monday, Nov. 21, Cheshvan 20
Sister of Philip (Mary) Schuman

Leah Weiss: Monday, Nov. 21, Cheshvan 20
Mother of Ed (Ann) Weiss

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.

RECENT DONATIONS

Thanks to information provided by Treasurer Alan Meyers

Prior to October 10th, the following donations were received by our congregation

- **Anonymous**, a donation for door and window security laminate
- **Joe and Barb Dailey**, a donation for door and window security laminate
- **Robert and Irene Elkin**, a donation to the Prayer Book Fund, and a donation to the 2016 Special Appeal
- **Jeffrey and Barbra Farnham**, a donation in memory of Bill Merkow
- **Lee and Marsha Fensin**, a donation to the Merkow Endowment, and a donation to the Security Guard Fund
- **Kelly and Sheila Goodman**, a donation to the Prayer Book Fund
- **Richard & Deborah Hacker**, a donation to the 2016 Special Appeal
- **Patrick & Ilene Jauquet**, a donation to the Security Guard Fund
- **Cresta and Scott Jones**, a donation to the Prayer Book Fund
- **Alice Lambie**, a donation to the Security Guard Fund
- **Carol O'Neil**, a donation in memory of Bill Merkow
- **Mark and Sally Pass**, a donation in memory of Bill Merkow
- **Maxine and Betsy Z. Pohl**, a donation to the 2016 Special Appeal
- **Craig and Maxine Pohl**, a donation to the Mensch Fund in memory of parents Louis and Beatrice Pincus
- **Karen and Jacob Replogle**, a donation to the bin project
- **Rick and Joan Rocamora**, a donation in memory of Bill Merkow
- **Sisterhood**, a donation for door and window security laminate
- **Rick and Mary Steinberg**, a donation to the Mensch Fund
- **Aaron Sulman**, a donation to the Security Guard Fund

Tzedakah is a customary way of marking a loved one's Yahrzeit.

If you would like to make a donation to CEEW in memory of your loved one, please mail it to the synagogue at:

Treasurer

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WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND TEMPLE: A copy of the Temple calendar is kept on the Temple website 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, please contact Administrator Marcy Hotz at 262-547-7180 or administrator@waukeshatemple.org.

תודה רבה

Todah Rabbah – Many Thanks to . . .



IT IS **VETERANS DAY** ON NOV. 11TH, AND WE WANT TO THANK CONGREGANTS WHO HAVE SERVED. THEY INCLUDE:

Noah Bledstein: U.S. Air Force and Army
Joe Dailey: U.S. Army, served in Vietnam
Rich Hacker: U.S. Navy
Nate Kraines: U.S. Navy

Milt Kulakow: U.S. Air Force
Marc Schneider
Gerry Schulz: U.S. Army, served in Vietnam
Phil Schuman: U.S. Army, served in Vietnam
Peter Shelley: U.S. Army Reserves

If you know of any other CEEW member who has served in the armed forces, please email temple-news@hotmail.com.

PLEASE JOIN US NOV. 11TH AS WE HONOR OUR VETERANS: On Friday, Nov. 11th, at 6:30 p.m., we plan to salute congregants who have served in the armed forces. It is Family Shabbat and includes a pot-luck dinner after the service.

- **Mike and Nancy Cummens**, who invited the congregation to enjoy their sukkah, a great lake view and snacks at their home on Erev Sukkot.
- **Elaine Goldberg** and **Adrian Richfield**, co-chairs of our active Adult Education Committee, who distributed brochures listing all that is being offered in 2016-17.
- **Cindy Levy**, who procured lulavs for congregants.
- **Mark Levy**, who shipped out 13 boxes of our no-longer used High Holy Days prayer books to a needy shul in Kokomo, Ind.
- **Ann Meyers** (Sept. 30th) and **Mari-Claire Zimmerman** (Oct. 14th), who led Friday night services.
- **Phil Musickant**, who led a crew cutting cornstalks and putting up our sukkah. **Phil, Mike Cummens, Marc Schneider** and **Rick Loeffler** collected corn stalks, and **Phil, Marc, Rick, Rich Raimond, Gerry Schulz, Karen Replogle, Ady Richfield** and **Elaine Goldberg** built the sukkah.
- **Phil Musickant**, who made a split pea / smoked turkey soup, while **Mari-Claire Zimmerman** made a chicken rice soup for the Oct. 7th Soup-er Shabbat. Thanks to **everyone** who brought something to share.
- **Sandy Small**, who coordinated the Sisterhood's Boston Store Community Days fundraiser.

(Are there people you would like to thank via the temple bulletin for doing something nice, special, etc?)

Please send your Todah Rabbah items to:

temple-news@hotmail.com.)

BOOK CLUB REPORT / By Adrian Richfield

Dark chapter in America's history explored

Bestselling novelist Jodi Picoult has been hailed by critics as a master storyteller who often pushes the reader to think about making choices. *Second Glance* achieves new dimensions in her craft.

The novel delves into being a ghost story, an intricate tale of love and a history of the Abenaki Indian Tribe. It explores a little-known and dark chapter in America's history, the Vermont eugenics project of the 1920s.

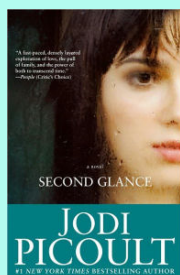
The main character, Ross Wakeman, wants a reuniting with his dead fiancé, and he has failed numerous suicide attempts aimed at achieving that goal. When a local developer wants to

build on land the Indians believe is an ancient burial ground, things in the town start to become weird.

Ross is hired to see if there is really anything to the strange goings-on in the town, and the best of the story begins.

Suspense and the supernatural weave themselves into a complex story. Picoult's ability to bring her characters all vividly to life in this murky environment is quite remarkable.

One *Kirkus* review said, "Exploring the dark history of America's eugenics movement, Picoult sneaks in a ghost story with a gratifying blend of gothic melodrama and social critique."



At a glance

What: CEEW Book Club meeting

Date: Wednesday, Nov 5th

Time: 7 p.m.

Where: Mari-Claire Zimmerman's home



MIDRASH CLASSES ON WEDNESDAYS: All adults are welcome to join in the weekly classes. They run from 10:30 a.m. to noon most Wednesdays. Contact Cantor Martin for more information.

HIGH HOLY DAYS RECOGNITION

תודה רבה

Todah Rabbah – Many Thanks to . . .

The many people who helped Cantor Martin make the High Holy Days very inclusive by reading prayers during the High Holy Days.

Special thanks to the **Lem / Huskey family** as three generations — **Ellyn Lem**, her two sons and her mother **Joanne Lem-Wagner** — of the family took readings.

Cole and **Ethan Huskey**, **Ruth Gacek** and **Zack Jauquet** represented our teens for readings. **Milo** and **Esme Patz** blew shofars with **Mark Levy** on Yom Kippur.



Joe Dailey photo

- **Mike Cummins**, who read from the Torah on Yom Kippur for the 13th consecutive year. **Gerry Schulz** read from the Torah on Yom Kippur. **Marsha Fensin** (Rosh Hashanah) and **Ann Meyers** (Yom Kippur) each chanted Haftorah.
- **Mark Levy**, who prepared the High Holy Days announcement sheets, and gave his annual appeal for Israel Bonds.
- **Mark Levy** (crew foreman), **Marc Schneider**, **Mike Cummins**, **Mike Zollicoffer** and **Lee Fensin**, who helped put away sanctuary chairs after Yom Kippur to get ready for our Simchat Torah celebration.

Sandy Villa, representing Sisterhood, who spearheaded our Yom Kippur food drive that benefitted the Waukesha Food Pantry.

We collected 783 pounds of food and a few checks.

Thanks to **everyone who donated** and helped by carrying bags of food to vehicles (between the raindrops). Thanks to **Nate Kraines** for helping with the delivery, and to **Adrian Richfield** and **David Rubenstein**, who offered their vehicles if needed.

Cantor Martin conducted our High Holy Days choir. From left: Holly Falik (piano), Mari-Claire Zimmerman, Jeff Shabman, Marie Loeffler, Gerry Schulz, soloist Wendy Lambert, Bernie Sandler and Marsha Fensin.

NOSH SQUADDERS **Carol O'Neil**, **Mary Schuman**, **Judy Shabman** and **Judy Schneider**, who kept us fed during the Days of Awe (except during the fasting period) and took charge of setup and cleanup. . . . **Many people**, who brought food to share at the Break-the-Fast and desserts for the Tashlich lunch. **Carol** donated the brisket for Tashlich, while **Mary** and **Carol** donated the rest of the Tashlich food (except for some desserts). **Ann** and **Alan Meyers** donated the lox for the Break-the-Fast, and the **Schumans** donated the bagels and cream cheese.

- **Mark Levy**, who again was our shofar blower extraordinaire, and led a shofar blowing workshop during Religious School that might someday produce his replacement.
- **Phil Musickant**, who led the Yom Kippur children's service, and did pre-HHD cleanup inside and outside the synagogue.
- **Carol O'Neil**, who coordinated the Sisterhood's Rosh Hashanah greetings from the congregation.

- **Mary Schuman** and **Alan Meyers**, who checked in worshippers.
- **Ed Weiss**, who for the umpteenth time read from the Book of Jonah on Yom Kippur afternoon.
- The Ritual Committee of Chair **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**, **Marsha Fensin** and **Marie Loeffler**, which arranged for congregant readings and greeters at High Holy Days, and helped Cantor Martin plan services.
- The **Board of Trustees**, which hosted the Oneg after the Erev Rosh Hashanah service on Oct. 2nd.

Marie Loeffler on the violin and **Judy Shabman** on clarinet, who played beautifully for the Kol Nidre. Other music included **Jeff Shabman** on an African drum.

Beth Ann Waite, who donated the booklets for the Yom Kippur children's service.

Joe Dailey, who led the study session on Yom Kippur afternoon.

Elly and Nate Kraines, who regularly provide beautiful flowers for the bimah for High Holy Days.

Nate and Mark Levy, who collected memorials to be read at the Yom Kippur Yizkor service.



SUNSHINE COMMITTEE NEEDS YOUR HELP: If you are aware of a CEEW member who needs a condolence or a get-well card, send an email to Sisterhood Sunshine Committee co-chair Marcia Kasza at marciackasza@yahoo.com.

SISTERHOOD

CINDY LEVY and CAROL O'NEIL/ *Sisterhood Co-Presidents*

SISTERHOOD HELPS FUND CEEW PROJECTS

Hope this message is finding you full of hope for the New Year of 5777. Now that the fall holidays are over the Sisterhood is getting into full swing with its program year and projects.

Thank you to the entire congregation for participating in the Yom Kippur food drive. The Tikkun Olam Sisterhood continues to find projects to help the greater Waukesha Community. If you have any ideas, please let Tikkun Olam Committee chair, Sandy Villa, know.

One of the Sisterhood goals is to help fund CEEW projects. In order to accom-

Nov. 6th Sisterhood event postponed

We regret that the Nov. 6th paid-up membership event is being postponed.

But please consider attending the next program on Nov. 10th.

plish this, we run fundraisers throughout the year. We try very hard to make the job of raising funds easy. Thanks to Carol O'Neil for coordinating the Rosh

Hashanah greetings from the congregation, and to Sandy Small for coordinating the Boston Store Community Days fundraiser.

Most of all thank you to everyone in the congregation who participates, and to the CEEW Sisterhood members for joining. If you have not yet joined the CEEW Sisterhood, please consider doing so now. Membership forms are available at the synagogue or by contacting Cindy Levy at ceew_sisterhood@yahoo.com.

The CEEW Sisterhood looks forward to serving the congregation over the next year.

SISTERHOOD NEWS & NOTES

Community Days booklets being sold

By Sandy Small

Community Days event coordinator

Booklets are loaded with fantastic offers that will be available at the Boston Store from Wednesday through Saturday during the Community Days event Nov. 9th through Nov. 12th.

Each booklet contains a \$10-off coupon that can be used on an item priced at \$10 or more; a value worth double the \$5 price of the booklet. Plus, there is a tiered 25 percent-20 percent-10 percent-off shopping pass. These coupons can be used in addition to more than 100 bonus buys valid Nov. 9th – Nov. 12th.

For every booklet we sell, Sisterhood keeps 100 percent of the proceeds. The Community Days event has enabled Sisterhood to purchase books for the Religious School, fund the Religious School Jewish Identity project, helped fund the camp scholarships, helped fund security projects and much more. The booklets are available at Temple events, and in the gift shop.

Please participate. For only \$5, you'll

Election analysis to be topic at Nov. 10th event

By Cindy Levy

Acting Program Chair

Election Day is Nov. 8th, and my guess is everyone will be happy to have it over. But wait ... You can't miss Lilly Goren's unique analysis of the election.

Many of you will remember Lilly's captivating discussion on how Hollywood has influenced our culture resulting in the readiness for a black president before a woman. Lilly is a political science professor at Carroll University and an award winning author, and is often a guest on Wisconsin Public Radio.

Please join us at CEEW on Thursday, Nov. 10th at 7 p.m., followed by a dessert reception. Everyone is welcome. The cost for non-Sisterhood members is \$2.

have the opportunity to contribute to our Sisterhood, and to our Temple. For more information, or more booklets, contact Sandra Small, Sandmarv@wi.rr.com.

Food drive successful

By Sandy Villa

Tikkun Olam Committee chair

Our Sisterhood Tikkun Olam Committee delivered 783 pounds of food and some money to the Waukesha Food Pantry on Yom Kippur.

Your generosity is much appreciated by the families it will feed and the Food Pantry staff.

Parents help in Gift Shop

By Judy Shabman

Sisterhood Gift Shop Chair

Thanks to wonderful parents, the Gift Shop is planning to be open on Religious School days from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The shop also will be open on Soup-er Shabbat evenings beginning at 6 p.m.

The shop is looking for handcrafters who would like to sell their wares under a consignment agreement, and ideas for Judaica items to purchase. The success of the Gift Shop is based upon the number of items being sold.



CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Any change of address for bulletin mailings should be emailed to Jan Lowell (jlowell@bddonline.com).

SEPTEMBER BOARD NOTES

By Adrian Richfield – From Notes Taken By
Acting Board Secretary Mark Levy

OCTOBER BOARD NOTES

By Adrian Richfield – From Notes Taken By
Board Secretary Sandy Small



Friends enjoy a relaxing celebration of Sukkot in Mike and Nancy Cummins' sukkah. From left: Mike, Ann Meyers, Joan Rocamora, Jim Tredwell, Nancy and Deb Buschman.



SOUP-ER SHABBAT

6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4th

PLEASE ENJOY THE SOUPS

Mari-Claire Zimmerman will make a chilled beet borscht with low fat sour cream. One other person is needed to make a soup. The soup can be either dairy or meat. Please don't bring a meat chili as we cannot add cheese to meat. Contact Mari-Claire if you can help.

PLEASE BRING FOR OTHERS TO ENJOY

A dish to share — either meat or dairy, but labeled as such. Any dish that is parve, vegetarian or vegan should be labeled accordingly.

PLEASE NOTE

Anything that includes nuts should be labeled because of food allergies.

PLEASE HELP

One volunteer is needed with set-up at 5 p.m. Three volunteers are needed for clean-up at 6:45 p.m. so everyone can enjoy the 7 p.m. service.

WHAT

Dining and fellowship

WHERE

The CEEW social hall
(featuring new chairs)

WHEN

6 p.m. Friday,
Nov. 4th
(followed by 7 p.m.
service led
by Cantor Martin)

WHO

Everyone welcome:
old, young and in
between; families
encouraged
to attend.

RSVP

With number
attending and what
dish you are bringing
to share by Nov. 2nd
to Mari-Claire
Zimmerman
(wzimmerman1@wi.rr.com)

Soup-er Shabbat
meals are
coordinated by
**MARI-CLAIRE
ZIMMERMAN**
(thank you,
Mari-Claire)

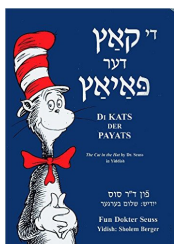


REFORM JUDAISM LINK: An electronic version of the bi-monthly magazine *Reform Judaism* is available. The magazine, a leading voice in the discussion of Jewish life, can be accessed at www.reformjudaism.org. It no longer comes in print format.

*Tired of the dreck on TV? No good noshes at home?
Stop kvetching, say genug and schlep to CEEW on
Saturday, November 12th, at 6 p.m. (until 8:30 p.m.) for ...*

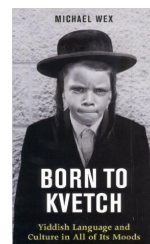
**ADULT
EDUCATION
COMMITTEE
PRESENTS ...**

YIDDISH NIGHT



OY YOY YOY!

THREE BUBBES are sitting on a park bench. The first one lets out a heartfelt "oy!" A few minutes later, the second bubbe sighs deeply and says, "oy vey!" A few minutes after that, the third lady brushes away a tear and moans, "oy veyzmir!" To which the first bubbe says, "I thought we agreed we weren't going to talk about our children."



THE PROGRAM

MUSIC

with Cantor Martin

YIDDISH ENTERTAINMENT

with Temple band

YIDDISH LESSONS

with Rabbi Levi Emmer

Plus: Marsha Fensin will teach the group how to pronounce Yiddish utilizing a nursery rhyme, and will sing a song the whole group will understand and be able to sing along, in Yiddish, of course.

About Rabbi Emmer: He is a chaplain at the Jewish Home and a maven of Yiddiskeit, who loves the Yiddish language and songs. He will teach us some Yiddish sayings and words, and provide some video clips of Yiddish lore.

RSVP by Nov. 6th: To Phil Musickant at philmusic@wi.rr.com with the number of people attending in your group and what food item you will be bringing for the pot-luck dinner.



**Yiddish is a
combination of
German and
phlegm.**

— Comedian Billy Crystal

**If you are a little fermischt, let
program host PHIL MUSICKANT
set you straight. Contact Phil
at philmusic@wi.rr.com
with questions.**

FUTZ A LITTLE and bring some of the following Yiddish / Jewish food for the pot-luck dinner.

- Borsht
- Mandel Brot
- Honey Cake
- Fafel with bow-tie noodles
- Blintzes
- Kugel
- Chopped Liver
- Gefilte Fish
- Tzimmes
- Sweet & Sour Meatballs
- Cholent
- Chicken Soup
- Cabbage Soup
- Family Favorites

There will be some kibitzing and schmoozing while eating, and kvelling about the Yiddishly famous food. Dinner will follow Havdalah, which starts out the night — a night that might even include some meshagaas.

Family and friends are welcome. But if any happen to be a klutz, are haimish, a schlemiel or a nudnik — OY, GEVALT!



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT SYNAGOGUE: We are looking for a few volunteers to assist Cantor Martin with various tasks. Contact Marcy Hotz at 414-507-4110 or administrator@waukeshatemple.org.

ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE PRESENTS ...

BOOK FAIR

By Cindy Levy

The Book Fair is a fundraiser for the synagogue library, and it gives us the opportunity to stock the library with new books

Members and guests can browse and purchase featured adult, young adult and children's books with Jewish content.

The Book Fair, held in conjunction with the independent book store Books & Company in Oconomowoc, is a fundraiser for the Temple library. All of the books can be found in the book store, but this is the only opportunity that people have to see a full selection of Jewish materials all together. With Chanukah right around the corner, the book fair comes at a perfect time.



WHEN

Sunday, Nov. 20th
10 a.m. to noon

WHERE

Temple

CONTACT

Cindy Levy at
262-879-0832 or
macalevy@netzero.com
if you want to see a
particular book sold at
the book fair or are able
to help.

Technology shapes our memories of Holocaust

WHO: Dr. Rachel N. Baum, speaker

WHAT: Anne Frank on Instagram: Digital Citizenship and Moral Imagination after the Holocaust

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 3rd

TIME: 7 p.m.

WHERE: Carroll University (2nd floor of the Campus Center—Parking in lot directly next to the Campus Center—100 N East Avenue, Waukesha)

ABOUT THE SUBJECT: During the Holocaust, millions of Jews, Roma and others seen as "life unworthy of life" lost their citizenship and, ultimately, their lives. Today we try to learn from this past, but the lessons aren't always immediately clear. Is it wrong to compare today's politicians to Hitler? Are we bystanders to atrocity, as were so many in the 1930s and 40s? In this talk, Dr. Baum suggests that the answers to these questions might be found in rethinking citizenship in our digital world, in ways that create a greater sense of moral and emotional responsibility to others.



Rachel Baum

ABOUT THE SPEAKER:

Director of the Sam & Helen Stahl Center for Jewish Studies at UW-Milwaukee, where she teaches courses on the Holocaust and Jewish culture. She is co-director of the Weinstein Holocaust Symposium, an international group of Holocaust scholars that has met biennially since 1996. Her current research focuses on the role of technology in shaping our memory of the Holocaust.

VOLUNTEER DAY

Help clean up CEEW
on Nov. 6th

Our annual Volunteer Day is combining with Closet Clean-up this year.

That means you can volunteer to help clean up the Religious School, and / or help to empty out our storage spaces of decades of accumulation.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL:

We will be removing marks from walls, scrubbing door frames and light switches, washing the heating vents, cleaning the refrigerator, wiping kitchen cabinet doors and drawers, sweeping, raking leaves, etc. Older students, parents and teachers will go to houses to rake, sweep and winterize homes where residents are unable to do so.

To volunteer for clean-up of the school and kitchen, contact Phil Musickant at philmusic@wi.rr.com.

We will start at 9 a.m. for both projects. It would be great if you can bring or donate cleaning supplies, such as Mr. Clean pads, rags, cleaning spray, paper towels, sponges, etc.

CLOSETS / STORAGE AREAS:

There are areas that have been collecting items for decades. Some of the stuff in these closets may no longer be needed. This clean-up will include taking old religious

books to Mound Zion Cemetery for burial, gathering religious articles and storing them properly in one area, taking unused chairs and other items to Goodwill, throwing away (in our dumpster) items, taking old electronics to Best Buy.

To volunteer for closet clean-up, contact Marcy Hotz at administrator@waukeshatemple.org.



ADULT ED PROGRAM BOOKLET: If you did not receive a copy on Yom Kippur, they are available in the synagogue lobby. Or contact Adrian Richfield or Elaine Goldberg, the Adult Education Committee's co-chairs.

ROSH HASHANAH AT CEEW THROUGH **JOE DAILEY'S** CAMERA



Clockwise from top left: Mike Cummings reads Torah as Ed Cohen and Cantor Martin look on; Cantor Martin and David Rubenstein share a laugh; Cantor Martin leads our Tashlich service at Frame Park; Marsha Fensin chants Haftorah; CEEW President Ann Meyers looks on as Mark Levy blows the shofar.



CELEBRATING SUKKOT IN THE SUKKAH



At left: A group of students and parents help decorate the Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha sukkah on Oct. 16th. From left: Josh Hootkin, Nathan Hootkin, Flint Bornstein (aide), Clara Jones, Emerson Kukuk, Molly Schmidt, Tabb Patz, Milo Patz, Cresta Jones and Noah Sulman. / Marsha Fensin photo





At right: Carter Lewis, left, and Henry Cornale enjoy a morning in the CEEW sukkah on Oct. 16th.

Lori Fisher photo





PLEASE DONATE FOR NEW HHD PRAYER BOOKS: CEEW will be changing to the new High Holy Days prayer book, beginning in 2017. The cost is \$40 per prayer book. Send donations to the Prayer Book Fund, in care of CEEW Treasurer Alan Meyers.

5777 2016		NOVEMBER		TISHREI CHESHVAN		
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 30 Tishrei	2 1 Cheshvan Midrash class, 10:30 a.m. to noon at temple Book Club at 7 p.m. at Mari-Claire Zimmerman's home	3 2 Cheshvan Adult Ed program at Carroll University, 7 p.m.	4 3 Cheshvan Gift shop open, 6 to 7 p.m. Soup-er Shabbat 6 p.m. at Temple Cantor Martin-led service begins at 7 p.m.	5 4 Cheshvan Dining Group at Angelina's Ristorante in Delafield, 5:30 p.m.  Noach
6 5 Cheshvan Religious School, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Gift shop open, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Volunteer Day, beginning at 9 a.m.	7 6 Cheshvan	8 7 Cheshvan Sisterhood Board meeting 6:30 p.m.	9 8 Cheshvan Midrash class, 10:30 a.m. to noon at temple	10 9 Cheshvan Sisterhood program, Lilly Goren guest speaker, 7 p.m.	11 10 Cheshvan Cantor Martin-led Veterans and Family Shabbat at 6:30 p.m.	12 11 Cheshvan Adult Ed program, Yiddish Night, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.  Lech-Lecha
13 12 Cheshvan Religious School, – 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Interfaith program for parents, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Gift shop open, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.	14 13 Cheshvan MCRC meeting at 5:30 p.m. Board of Trustees meeting, 7:00 p.m. at the temple	15 14 Cheshvan	16 15 Cheshvan Midrash class, 10:30 a.m. to noon at temple Interfaith Thanksgiving program (BEGIN) at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.	17 16 Cheshvan	18 17 Cheshvan New members' Shabbat spaghetti dinner, 6 to 7 p.m. New members' Shabbat, Cantor Martin-led service begins at 7 p.m.	19 18 Cheshvan  Vayeira
20 19 Cheshvan Religious School, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Book fair, 10 a.m. to Noon Gift shop open, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.	21 20 Cheshvan	22 21 Cheshvan	23 22 Cheshvan Midrash class, 10:30 a.m. to noon at temple	24 23 Cheshvan THANKSGIVING	25 24 Cheshvan Mari-Claire Zimmerman-led service begins at 7 p.m.	26 25 Cheshvan  Chayei Sarah
27 26 Cheshvan No Religious School	28 27 Cheshvan	29 28 Cheshvan	30 29 Cheshvan Midrash class, 10:30 a.m. to noon at temple			

TEMPLE BULLETIN DEADLINE: The 10th of each month (Send to: Joe Dailey and Adrian Richfield)

CONDOLENCES

The members and staff of Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha send condolences to the family of Stacie (Aaron) Hootkin on the death of Stacie's mother, Deann Shapiro.

Joshua, Nathan and Zachary Hootkin are among Deann's grandchildren. The obituary noted that Stacie's mom enjoyed ensuring other people's happiness. She was quick to offer a meal, a pleasant conversation or respite in a lounge chair by her pool. She won championships in ballroom dancing, and she loved to travel.

Among online messages left by friends:

"She always looked great, and had the best cashmere sweaters."

"She was a truly kind, caring and very special person."

"Deann will be remembered for her dignity and grace, and a smile that she displayed often."

"I will always remember both Deann and (husband) Marshall as nice, fun-loving people."

"Her grey poodle skirt was the envy of many of us sixth-grade girls." May Deann's memory always be for a blessing.

CEEW to form Emergency Response Team

By Joe Dailey

The CEEW Security Committee is looking for volunteers willing to prepare to be well equipped for a variety of emergencies that could arise at Temple.

Committee Chair Marc Schneider is hoping for people who would be trained to respond from the time an emergency happens on CEEW property until the Waukesha first responders arrive, and even after that. No prior training would be necessary, he said.

Marc anticipates there will be no need to limit the number of people who can be trained to serve on the CEEW Emergency Response Team.

Those who might like to volunteer should contact Marc directly. His contact information is: (H) 262-703-3398, (cell) 262-442-3101, marc_schneider@earthlink.net.

Ari Friedman, the security specialist for the Milwaukee Jewish Federation, evaluated CEEW's security preparedness a few months ago. He suggested that we form such a team.

Marc emphasized the need to work with police and fire department first responders, who would probably arrive in five or six minutes. A major emphasis would go, he said, to developing and maintaining plans for various emergencies.

Marc explained that, in case of an emergency, one of the team members would be designated to be in charge. "The other team members would work under that person's direction," he said. "As an example, in the case of a medical emergency, the in-charge team member would stay with the person in distress while directing another team member to meet the first responders at the door to report on the situation and guide them to the right location."

Larger organizations, those with 10 or more full-time staff members, are required by OSHA to have "a command structure that



takes charge in the event of an emergency." In other environments, the same kind of team might be called a crisis management team. In fact, Marc had served on just such a team when he worked at American Transmission Company in Pewaukee.

Marc anticipates that activities and training for members of the CEEW Emergency Response Team might come from a nearby Red Cross facility. That training will eventually include things like:

- Communicating with local first responders via 911 calls, which can sometimes be complicated by circumstances
- Coordinating with local first responders and providing them with fast, accurate situation assessments
- The creation of a variety of emergency plans, such as procedures for fire evacuations and using designated tornado shelters and procedures to account for everyone and procedures for determining when a situation is no longer dangerous before giving an all-clear message
- Improving the communication systems that would be used in case of an emergency
- Training in the proper use of fire extinguishers
- Identification of potential hazards
- Formal Red Cross training in first aid, use of an automatic external defibrillator (AED) and CPR
- Training about how to deal with bomb threats and suspicious mail
- Other training as needed.

Marc emphasized that, in some emergencies, the first few minutes are crucial in saving a life. He cited the examples of choking, severe bleeding and heart attack.