

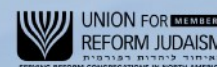


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The number of students in our Religious School last year. "If everything works out, (this year) we could have 40 students," Principal Phil Musickant said. "I am hoping for 35."

DATES OF NOTE

Sept. 11th

Pony rides
noon, in Wales

Sept. 17th

Havdalah, movie, ice cream
6:30 p.m. at Temple

Sept. 18th

Opening session
of Religious School
9 a.m. at Temple

Sept. 18th

Glacial Drumlin bike ride
2 p.m.

Sept. 24th

Selichot service
7 p.m. at Temple

Sept. 25th

School parents meeting
9:15 a.m. at Temple

Sept. 25th

Apple picking
11:30 a.m. in East Troy

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Historic Days of Awe at CEEW

Woman to lead HH services for first time in synagogue's 77-year history

**Cantor Martin's path
to us involved a lot
of hard work.**



"I don't remember ever having any doubts about finishing," Cantor Deborah Martin said of her cantorial studies. "But I do remember being exhausted all the time."

By Lee Fensin

CANTOR DEBORAH MARTIN will step onto the bima at Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha on Erev Rosh Hashanah to become the first woman to lead High Holidays services as spiritual leader in the synagogue's 77-year history.

There's a lot of work to be done before Oct. 2nd, but she's used to that.

She obtained her degree as a Certified Cantor through the long-distance program offered by the School of Sacred Music at HUC. She accomplished it while going through a divorce, raising two young children and serving as cantor at Temple Beth El in Madison.

"Between working full-time, taking care of my kids (who were 3 and 6 when she began the program) and studying, I had

"I don't know if it's because we're both women, but Ann and I are really well matched for the work we're doing."

Cantor Martin,
referring to CEEW
President Ann Meyers

no life," she recalled of those years. "After the kids would fall asleep, I would stay up late to

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OUR LEADERS' THOUGHTS

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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*



September is Full of FUN!

Shalom. The summer has flown by, and I can't believe we are almost into fall and the start of a new school year. We are very busy getting ready for the start of our religious school, the High Holy Days and all the *chags* (holidays) that come afterwards. However, before the *chags*, I want to make you aware of many special events we will be doing in September, so that you can put them on your calendar. Wow, we are offering a lot of fun events this month!

In September, we will have:

- **September 11th:** A family fundraiser of horse rides for kids at my barn in Wales (details will be announced) from **12 to 2 p.m.** The horse rides are for kids only, but lunch is for everyone. We will charge \$18 per person for this event. Please come to meet my horse, Phantom and help the Temple at the same time.
- **September 16th:** Board Shabbat and Installation at **7 p.m.** Please come to this service and support your board members who work hard all year to make sure we are a well-functioning and spiritually-enriched community.
- **September 17th:** Starting at 6:30 p.m., Havdala, ice cream and a movie, presented by our Adult Education Committee.
- **September 23rd:** Family Shabbat has returned! A short service upstairs at **6:30 p.m.**, followed by a pot-luck dinner and singing and relaxing Shabbat fun together as a community.
- **September 25th:** A pot-luck lunch at 11:30 a.m., right after religious school and then apple picking at the Elegant Farmer, 1545 Main Street in



Phantom

Mukwonago. Buy your apples for your favorite apple dishes for Rosh Hashanah. Please send me your favorite apple recipes (besides apples dipped in honey) and I'll collect them and hand them out to those who RSVP.

- **September 24th at 7 p.m.:** Dessert reception (please bring a dessert to share), then a Selichot service.

I will speak more about the High Holy Days in our next bulletin, but I did want to tell you that we will have some new (as well as old) music for the High Holy Days this year. One thing I love about the Jewish Holidays is that there are always things that bring back sweet and poignant memories of the past. Every holiday has special foods, special music and special memories. This is even more important during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, when we start the cycle of the year over again and sing the melodies that were sung as far back as the 11th century. This music is taken from what is called the *Missinai* tunes (tunes that are thought to have been passed down to Moses at Mt. Sinai). The melodies originated from the 11th to the 14th centuries, and were compiled by the famous rabbi and *chazan*, Jacob Molin, in the 1400's. During a very bleak period of Jewish history, Rabbi Molin strove to ensure that these melodies and the integrity of the Jewish music and spirit was not defeated by the mass crusades and the devastation of the Jews throughout the Middle Ages. These melodies have been, and still are, sung in synagogues throughout the world. This keeps a sense of community and connectedness for our people, no matter where they may be during this important time of year.

There are many melodies that we can sing together at these services, like *the Barchu*, *Sh'ma*, *Mi Chamocha*, *Avinu Malkein* among others. You can find the transliterations in the back of the book, starting on page 536. If you would like to participate in the music more, I can get you a CD of those that are most familiar

with which to sing along. Please call and let me know if you would like one, and I will leave it at Temple for you to pick up.

As we prepare for the High Holy Days in the next months, I'd like to encourage you to reflect on the past year and ways you can improve your lives in a very positive way, as well as, how you can do more to help others, either financially or with your time and efforts. The Ritual Committee will be calling members fairly soon, asking you to take a part for the High Holidays. We would like you to be a part of the service so that we can honor you for being a member. Please say "yes" when they call. This will also help me tremendously, since I will be handling the service by myself for the first time with the singing and leading of the service and the choir. The more English and Hebrew parts that are done by members, the easier it will be for me to pace myself, especially during Yom Kippur, when we have a full day of services and I'll be fasting! I thank you in advance for your willingness in participating.

I also hope to have our young people coming to services this year. I would like to recruit our older students to help out in leading the services. They will serve as real role models to our younger students in this way.

We have many volunteers at CEEW and I want to let you know how much I am in awe of everything that gets done because of so many people pitching in together to help. That is why we are starting a Volunteer(s) of the Month column, to highlight one or two people each month and thank them for all they have done for temple. We have a LOT of people to thank, and it will take time to get to everyone, so we want to try to make this as fair as possible when we pick someone. Therefore, we would like you to let us know who you would like to elect as the volunteer of the month. We will put names in a hat and pick one at the board meeting each month so that we get a new volunteer every month. We hope we NEVER run out of volunteers to honor!



DINING GROUP: The next dining group outing will be held on Sept. 3rd at 5:30 p.m. at Stoneridge Inn in Hales Corners. In October, we will be returning to a favorite, the Union House in Genesee Depot (Oct. 22nd at 5 p.m.). For more information or to RSVP, contact Elly Kraines (elly1103@sbcglobal.net).

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study, and wake up early to study some more.”

She also made trips to Milwaukee to study with her mentor, Cantor Ron Eichaker (formerly at Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun), constantly listening to tapes in the car.

Being the sole provider for her kids and “wanting to feel I was legit” as a cantor pushed her to continue the program. “I don’t remember ever having any doubts about finishing,” Martin said. “But I do remember being exhausted all the time.”

She spent 24 years at Beth El before being hired as spiritual leader at CEEW in July of 2015.

She did not lead High Holiday services last year because the synagogue already had contracted with Rabbi Steve Adams and cantorial soloist Arlene Spanier to officiate.

Now Martin flies solo, doing everything herself that a

Rabbi and a Cantor might do together at other synagogues. That means, in addition to reading from the Torah, delivering sermons and doing the bulk of the singing and chanting, she will be coor-

inating the congregants who will help with readings, conducting the choir and generally making sure everything runs smoothly.

“More and more cantors are doing this sort of thing because smaller congregations (there are 89 member units at CEEW) can’t always afford a Rabbi,” Cantor Martin said. “And more and more women are becoming cantors.”

Martin, who is trained classically and has performed in operas throughout the United States, said CEEW has embraced her. “I am honored that the congregation was open to having a woman lead them,” she said.

The Cantor feels fortunate to work with Ann Meyers, only the third woman to be elected president of CEEW – the second in the past 30 years.

“I don’t know if it’s because we’re both women, but Ann and I are really well matched for the work we’re doing,” Cantor Martin said.

She likely will take some quiet time during the High Holidays to reflect on her journey – from the early voice lessons, to discovering the life of an opera singer was not for her (“lifestyle and pay were terrible”), to “having my eyes opened to all the beautiful Jewish music,” to her sabbaticals to Israel (during the Second Intifada) and to Cuba (on a humanitarian mission).

And she’ll think of her youth and her parents. “When I was growing up, women weren’t allowed to take these roles,” Cantor Martin said. “My parents were very into their Judaism, and they would be very proud of the path I chose.”

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Cantor Martin

**CEEW’S VOLUNTEERS OF
THE MONTH**

In the summer edition of the bulletin, **Elly and Nate Kraines** were profiled as CEEW Volunteers of the Month. We’re asking congregants to nominate others from the large pool of people who volunteer their time, their effort and their expertise for the good of our synagogue.

It’s easy to do: Contact temple administrator Marcy Hotz at administrator@waukeshatemple.org with your nominations, and 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 the proverbial hat to be honored and later profiled in the bulletin.

**Volunteers Needed
at Synagogue: Your Chance
to Get Involved**

We are looking for a few volunteers to assist Cantor Martin with various tasks. This might involve helping to organize files, running errands, computer work, etc. You will receive instructions or training for these tasks. Our Administrator, Marcy Hotz, will give you guidance. These assignments could be one-time tasks, short-term, long-term or continuous (e.g., monthly). Some may be done from home, some at the synagogue.

Depending upon the task, skills required might be excellent organizational abilities, Microsoft Office computer skills, etc. Knowledge of Jewish holidays and customs would be very helpful.

Contact Marcy Hotz at 414-507-4110 or administrator@waukeshatemple.org



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*



A Season of Transition: A Look Forward to the High Holidays and the Start of Religious School

As I sit in the heat and humidity of an August morning, I am reminded that the Jewish New Year arrives in a season of transition. A *drosht* on the New Year says that the changes of the season should remind us that we can make changes in our own lives. The New Year begins on the first day of Tishri, but the month of Elul (beginning Sept. 4th) precedes Tishri. It is traditional during Elul to prepare oneself for the New Year by reflecting on the past year and making a commitment to doing better in the year ahead. In fact, there are sages that say that the month of Elul is the most important month of the year. Again, as the days shorten and the leaves begin to fall, the rabbis emphasize how this season of transition offers us the chance to make any changes we need to make. This year Rosh HaShanah begins on Sunday evening Oct. 2nd. Rosh HaShanah morning services and

the Tashlich lunch and service follow on Oct. 3rd. Yom Kippur begins with the Kol Nidre service on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11th, followed by the many Yom Kippur services and fasting on Oct. 12th.

For the teachers and me, of course, a large part of this season of transition is the start of the school year, which begins on Sept. 18th. This is a time of transition, and even in the summer heat and light, the staff and I have been preparing for it. We have a committed, caring and experienced group of teachers and I know they are looking ahead to the start of the school year. We are also excited about the contributions of Cantor Martin! She and I have met almost every week since May. She has many ideas and a wealth of experience and is committed to working closely with the students, parents, teachers and me. The school also receives tremendous support

from the parents, synagogue membership, the Sisterhood and the Adult Education Committee. The school program certainly benefits from this matrix of support.

It has become our tradition to start the school year with a special Kiddush in the social hall, so we will assemble downstairs on Sept. 18th, the first session of religious school. **On Sept. 25th, I am asking all parents to stay for bagels and coffee and to meet with synagogue president Ann Meyers, Cantor Martin, Marsha Fensin (coordinator of our Midweek Hebrew program) and me for a lively exchange of information and ideas.** We will end the morning with our *Shacharit* service.

As I begin my 16th year as the principal of the religious school, let me say, "*shannah tovah u'mitukah*," that we may all be inscribed in the Book of Life for a sweet and healthy New Year!

Food Policy Clarified

By Joe Dailey

Congregation Emanu-El has a newly available written food policy, a written policy that builds on the long-standing unwritten way of thinking about appropriate food within the Temple. The Board passed the new policy at its Aug. 8th meeting after the exchange of lots of perspectives about how a wide variety of Jews think about food and *kashrut* (Jewish religious dietary laws).

As we would expect, the new policy forbids pork and shellfish. It also forbids the mixing of meat and dairy products in the same dish. It requires that meat be on one table and dairy products on another.

In commenting on the Board's decision to pass the policy, President Ann Meyers said that our congregation has been inching toward these new rules for a while. "We have many food related events, and we are asked many questions about what the rules are. Most of these new rules are common sense rules that are in line with what most Reform congregations do," she said.

The Ritual Committee, chaired by Mari-Claire Zimmerman, wrote the new guidelines.

Cantor Martin explained that the most important goals of the new policy statement were to create the most welcoming environment possible and "to dispel some confusion about what is and is not allowed." She explained that it had been important to our Ritual Committee that we stay within the guidelines established by the Union for Reform Judaism.

To the right is our new policy.

Food Policy for CEEW Functions

August 8, 2016

Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha (CEEW) is a proud member of the Union for Reform Judaism (URJ). As such, we take seriously our commitment to exploring our tradition anew in each generation. This document explains CEEW's *kashrut* policy for synagogue functions but does not presume to dictate personal practice for our members. It was created by another Reform synagogue after a careful study of traditional biblical and rabbinic texts and literature. The Ritual committee evaluated the needs of our community and recrafted it, based on their discussion. We hope that this policy will allow all who attend our events a level of comfort, and falls respectfully within the continuum of practices of the Reform Movement.²

General Guidelines:

This policy applies to all food prepared at or brought to CEEW. This includes but is not limited to food served for events sponsored by CEEW, privately catered events, and food brought to the temple for personal consumption.

- ♦ Pork products, shellfish products or other foods prohibited by the Torah are not permitted.
- ♦ At CEEW-sponsored events¹, "potlucks" and private events², meat and dairy³ products may not be served or mixed in the same dish (e.g., no meat lasagna or cheeseburgers). In addition, meat and dairy may not be placed on the same serving table. There will be a dairy table and a meat table

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NEW CHAIRS HAVE ARRIVED: Now in the social hall are the 72 comfortable new chairs that recently arrived to replace most of the old folding chairs. Donations over several years and some recent donations made this purchase possible. We could use about 28 more, so some old folding chairs remain.

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set up for each of these events. These guidelines follow for all CEEW-sponsored events, regardless of location.

- ♦ Personal meals⁴ may include both meat and dairy.
- ♦ For Passover (in addition to the above guidelines), no food or drinks containing the following grains may be brought into the temple in accordance with the Torah: wheat, rye, oats, barley and spelt. Matzah or food made with matzah products (which are made from one of these five grains) may be brought to the temple. Though not considered kosher for Passover by some communities, products made with corn, rice, beans and other legumes may be brought into the temple because they are not specifically prohibited in the Torah. This follows the Sephardic custom around the world.
- ♦ We encourage labeling all food as “with nuts”, “gluten free”, “vegetarian”, “vegan,” “meat,” “dairy” or “pareve,” etc.; and reciting appropriate blessings before and after meals.

This policy does not require a kosher certification or kosher meat, a kosher supervisor or separate meat and dairy dishes and serving items.

References

1. “CEEW-sponsored events” are defined as any event sponsored by CEEW. This includes but is not limited to Sisterhood and other CEEW groups.
2. “Private events” are defined as events arranged through a temple-approved caterer. The caterer must agree to abide by the CEEW kashrut policy.
3. “Meat” is defined as beef, lamb, chicken, turkey and duck. “Dairy” is defined as any milk product, including butter, cheese, sour cream and cream cheese. Fish, eggs, mayonnaise and soy products are neither dairy nor meat, but rather are “pareve/neutral” and therefore can be mixed with dairy or meat.
4. “Personal meals” are defined as food brought to the temple for personal consumption by students, staff and guests.
5. Adopted by the CEEW Board on August 8th, 2016.

First FUN-draising Dinners Held in July

By Adrian Richfield

A new way to raise funds for the Temple was initiated by Stacie Young, one of our new members. Drawing upon an experience at the synagogue where she used to live, we had dining events at the homes of several members.



A number of friends enjoyed an evening of fine Texas-style dining at the home of President Ann Meyers and Treasurer Alan Meyers, who helped to initiate our FUN-draising Dinner project.

Those members generously supplied and donated all the food and fixings, set the tables and poured the drinks. We members just enjoyed a wonderful meal and good company. Each participant paid a set fee for the dinner.

Our two hosts for this first go around were Ann and Alan Meyers, who had a

Texas barbecue menu, a great treat for the 12 participants at their lovely house in Pewaukee. Farther north in Menomonee Falls, the hosts were Judy and Marc Schneider. Here the nine guests were treated to kosher pineapple chicken, rice and vegetables, bread and salad, along with drinks and snacks.

After both dinners, we all convened back at CEEW for a short Havdalah with Cantor Martin and some wonderful desserts and coffee.

This was an innovative way to raise funds: a delicious night out with Temple friends, something they all enjoyed.

If you missed this first dinner FUN-draiser, don't worry. We hope to do this a few more times during the year.

Interested in hosting? Let Stacie Young know and remember to participate in one or more of the next FUN-draiser dinners members' houses.

A special thanks to Stacie for the idea and for all the work keeping track of all the numbers, RSVP's and everything else connected with this event.



SOUP-ER SHABBAT

6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2nd

SOUP MAKERS NEEDED

Two people are needed to make soups. Each soup can be either dairy or meat. Please don't bring a meat chili as we cannot add cheese to meat. Contact Mari-Claire Zimmerman 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, Sept. 2nd
(followed by 7 p.m. service led by Ann Meyers)

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 Sept. 1st, to Mari-Claire Zimmerman (wzimmerman1@wi.rr.com)

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



DID YOU KNOW? There has been only one husband and wife who each have served as CEEW president in the synagogue's 77-year history. Dr. Martin Fruchtman was president in the mid-1970s, while Deborah Fruchtman was president in the mid-1980s.

ANN MEYERS / *From our President*

Volunteering Adds to Our Quality of Life



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 **Kol Emanu-El**, 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 in the larger features of Elly and Nate Kraines in the last bulletin and of Mary and Phil Schuman in the October edition.

The CEEW 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 known, please nominate that person, couple or group to be featured in such an article. On page three, in this month's bulletin you will see instructions explaining more details about what to include in your nomination. 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.*

Something you'll notice when you come to the temple social hall are the 72 comfortable new chairs which recently arrived to replace most of the old folding chairs. Donations over several years and some recent

donations made this purchase possible. We could use about 28 more, so some old folding chairs remain. 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!) and the internet was too slow, so we switched. Thanks go to Alan Meyers, David Rubenstein, Nate Kraines and former member Jeff Edelstein for the technical expertise, and to Cantor Martin and Marcy Hotz for trying to make the old service work as long as they did.

Speaking of Cantor Martin, we truly have a force of nature in our Spiritual Leader. When you experience the High Holiday services this year, the first of her tenure, please know they are the result of almost full-time effort from our half-time professional. Together with our wonderful Ritual Committee members (Mari-Claire Zimmerman, Marsha Fensin, Denise Braun-Stodola, Marie Loeffler and Elaine Goldberg), she is working hard to bring to us uplifting, meaningful services which bring rich experiences for all ages during the Days of Awe. We felt this strongly at last year's Selichot service; please come and share it this year on September 24th.

As this new Temple year cycle begins, I look forward to seeing as many of you as possible, not only for High Holiday events but also for the amazing array of program offerings for children and adults. These happen because we have a strong base of volunteers, and we can do even more with even a little time given from everyone. **As I often say, "We're small, but we're mighty!"**

JULY BOARD NOTES

By Adrian Richfield – From Notes Taken By
Acting Board Secretary Joe Dailey

- Principal Phil Musickant reported we had 33 students last year; four of them were confirmation students.
- The Personnel Committee recommended that Phil Musickant's new contract, which includes a \$100 salary increase, be signed.
- The Treasurer's report showed that our expenses for the 2015-16 fiscal year exceeded our income by \$10,079.73.
- We had 88 member units at the end of the 2015-16 fiscal year. They included 31 single memberships, 55 family memberships, and two staff memberships.
- New chairs for the social hall have been ordered and expected to arrive with the month.
- The newly formed Endowment Committee has been meeting with US Bank, which is expected to get back with a proposal related to the administration of an endowment.
- CEEW is also pursuing several grants for outside funding.

AUGUST BOARD NOTES

By Adrian Richfield – From Notes Taken By
Acting Board Secretary Carol O'Neil

- Cantor Martin has a full schedule of upcoming events for the synagogue including meetups, calendar meetings, choir practice and fund-raising events.
- Phil Musickant reported that the school still needs a kindergarten teacher.
- The Board needs to fill the position of secretary for the upcoming year.
- November 6th will be a building-wide cleanup day at the synagogue.
- The mortgage was renegotiated with the bank.
- Sisterhood provided \$2,750 for various grants and other purchases for the synagogue.
- CEEW has applied for several grants.
- The board adopted a new food policy, which will be in effect immediately. (**See Page 4.**)



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@waukeshatempel.org.

Yahrzeits

Av / Elul (September)

John Alpert: Wednesday, Sept. 28, Elul 25
Father of Carol O'Neil

Ruth Cohen: Friday, Sept. 16
Grandmother of Marcy (James) Hotz

Herman Daitch: Saturday, Sept. 17, Elul 14
Father-in-law of William Merkow
Grandfather of Steve (Ann) Merkow

Khaya Drubinskaya: Thursday, Sept. 8, Elul 5
Grandmother of Irene (Robert) Elkin

Theodore Ellison: Tuesday, Sept. 27, Elul 24
Father of Barbara (Gregory) Zacher

Robert Figatner: Sunday, Sept. 4, Elul 1
Grandfather of Ardis (David) Gacek

Harry Goldberg: Thursday, Sept. 15
Father of Jack (Elaine) Goldberg

Grete Hahn: Friday, Sept. 23, Elul 20
Mother of Elly (Nate) Kraines

Sheldon Herman: Sunday, Sept. 18
Father of Claudia (Robert) Miscikowski

Noah Kagan: Friday, Sept. 16, Elul 13
Grandfather of Robert (Irene) Elkin

Riva Kagan: Tuesday, Sept. 27, Elul 24
Grandmother of Robert (Irene) Elkin

Jonathan Lorber: Tuesday, Sept. 6, Elul 3
Son of Gail (Robert) Jones

Mildred Lustig: Thursday, Sept. 15, Elul 12
Grandmother of Jan (Bill) Lowell

Kent Martin: Friday, Sept. 16, Elul 13
Husband of Julie Baum

Hyman Merkow: Tuesday, Sept. 6, Elul 3
Father of William Merkow
Grandfather of Steve (Ann) Merkow

Riva Merkow: Saturday, Sept. 10, Elul 7
Wife of William Merkow
Mother of Steve (Ann) Merkow

Tom O'Neil: Tuesday, Sept. 20, Elul 17
Husband of Carol O'Neil

Samuel Rothman: Sunday, Sept. 25, Elul 22
Observed by the congregation

Jessie Steinberg: Wednesday, Sept. 14, Elul 11
Mother of Richard (Kathy) Steinberg

Joseph Steinberg: Wednesday, Sept. 7, Elul 4
Father of Richard (Kathy) Steinberg

We apologize for omitting the following in our last issue:

Rosetta Sweed: Wednesday, Aug. 17
Observed by the Congregation

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

Between June 1st and July 31st, the following donations were received by our congregation

- **Gary Adelman**, a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Noah and Natalie Bledstein**, a donation to the Spiritual Leader's Discretionary Fund.
- **Lee and Marsha Fensin**, a donation to a dinner fundraiser, and a donation in memory of Marsha's father.
- **Jack and Elaine Goldberg**, a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Pam Kassner and Bill Ochowicz**, a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Nathan and Elly Kraines**, a donation in honor of Jo Ann Wagner's 80th birthday, a donation for Social Hall improvements, a donation to a dinner fundraiser and a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **R. and N. Kravitz**, the grandparents of Zach Jauquet, a donation to mark Zach's Bar Mitzvah.
- **Joel Lans**, a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Karen Levy and Peter Lee**, a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Milton and June Kulakow**, a donation in memory of their parents, the Kulakows and the Mackmans.
- **Neil Stanley Mandel**, in memory of Ian Mandel.
- **Deborah Martin**, a donation to a dinner fundraiser.
- **Steven and Ann Merkow**, a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Alan and Ann Meyers**, a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Gloria Meyers**, a donation in memory of Dr. Sidney Meyers.
- **Phillip and Stephanie Musickant**, a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Carol O'Neil**, a donation to a dinner fundraiser, and a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Adrian Richfield**, a donation to a dinner fundraiser, and a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **David Rubenstein**, a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Heather Rose**, a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Philip and Mary Schuman**, a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Adam Segal**, a donation to the general fund in response to the Special Appeal.
- **Gregory and Barbara Zacher**, a donation to a dinner fundraiser.
- **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**, a donation in memory of her father, Bernard Raskin.



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.

ADULT

EDUCATION

HAVDALAH, MOVIE & ICE CREAM SOCIAL

**Movie
is called
*DOUGH***

It is about an old widowed Jewish baker whose faltering business in East End London is inadvertently saved by the hiring of a young black Muslim boy to help in the bakery.

The boy is a refugee from Darfur. His mother helps out with cleaning in the shop and both are struggling to make ends meet.

When the challah starts flying off the shelves for some reason, an unlikely friendship forms between the two main characters.

The movie is called a dramedy because of its humor and its sometimes serious tone.

It is a story about families and the overcoming of prejudices, and it figures to be entertaining for the viewers.



***Saturday,
Sept. 17th
event
kicks off
2016-17
Adult Ed
program
offerings***

**by
ADRIAN
RICHFIELD**

AT A GLANCE

SCHEDULE

6:30 p.m.
Havdalah

6:45 p.m.
Ice cream-gelato-sorbet

7:15 p.m.
Movie (Dough) and discussion. Movie intended for adults.

COST

\$8 per person at the door (Includes ice cream, gelato, sorbet and toppings).

RSVP

By Wednesday, September 14th, so committee knows how much ice cream, gelato and sorbet to order. Contact Adrian Richfield (262-547-1904 or susu78@aol.com). Or verbally RSVP to Adrian or Diana Stroshine.

MORE ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Saturday, October 29th; 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Joint program between CEEW and Brookfield Mosque

Sunday, October 30th; 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. — The Core of Judaism: Beliefs and Customs in Today's World

Saturday, November 12th; 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Yiddish Night

Tuesday, December 13th; 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Cantor Martin will discuss Jewish Spirituality, Meditation and Kabbalah

Saturday, January 14th; 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Havdalah, Dinner and a Movie

Saturday, June 3rd; 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — French Night

Please Consider Coordinating Onegs: It Can Be Rewarding

By Ann Meyers

The Hebrew word "*oneg*" means delight. I never gave much thought to its plural form, but it happens to be "*onegei*". As with many things, two delights are better than one.

So it is on Shabbat when we have an *oneg* following the service. In the past, we had a volunteer whose role it was to find a person to sponsor each *oneg* during the year, send a reminder at the appropriate time, and make sure the sponsor was familiar with the kitchen facilities.

I've done this coordination task myself; it's not time-consuming or difficult, but it pays off nicely in bringing "delight" to our community.

At present we don't have anyone performing this *mitzvah*. Unless a family has a special occasion, *onegei Shabbatot* have become pot-luck affairs. Most of the time we have adequate treats (although not always a challah). Usually people will help clean up afterward when asked, but not always.

When we have guests or prospective members, or simply to add to our own enjoyment of this special day, it would be nicer to have a planned table for the *oneg* every time, and a coordinator is necessary to ensure this.

Will someone step forward please? At least two different people can explain the ins and outs of this *mitzvah*.

On a related note, because we do not have paid janitorial or kitchen staff, when there is a special occasion *oneg* such as for a *bar* or *bat mitzvah*, baby naming or even a funeral, the family may need a few extra hands to help with setting up or clearing away. Please be aware of this and take a few moments to help with this. The family will bless you! Many hands make light work.

Finally, having a fully-functioning Nosh Squad that can help with food and meals related to temple programs is essential.

We are fortunate to have five people on the Nosh Squad at present, but more are needed because of travel and personal schedules. Please contact President Ann Meyers at president@waukeshatemple.org for more information on any of these topics. I've been active on the Nosh Squad off and on for years; it is a rewarding experience.



GOOD LUCK CHARMS: A group from CEEW, organized by Elly Kraines and Rick Steinberg, have been attending a Brewers game for the past several years. The group must bring the Brewers good luck, as they have won the game each of the past three outings.

MAZEL TOV

ANNIVERSARIES

- **Joe and Barb Dailey** celebrated their 50th anniversary on July 2nd.
- **Marcy and Jim Hotz** celebrate their 34th anniversary on Sept. 11th.
- **Nate and Elly Kraines** celebrate their 59th anniversary Sept. 1st.
- **Kim (Kraines) and Curtis Aubrey** celebrate their 20th anniversary on Sept 1st.
- **Frieda Rothbaum-Sarubbi and Anthony** celebrated their 20th anniversary on Aug. 14th.
- **Mary and Phil Schuman** celebrate their 46th anniversary on Sept. 6th.

BIRTHDAYS

- **Macy Bornstein**, daughter of Marc and Shirley Bornstein, will celebrate her 14th birthday on Sept. 26th.

Do you recognize these two?



Barb and Joe Dailey were newlyweds 50 years ago.

- **Barb Dailey** celebrated a birthday on July 22nd.
- **Jack Goldberg** will celebrate his birthday on Sept. 3rd.
- **Ari Goodman**, daughter of Kelly and Sheila Goodman, celebrated a birthday on July 9th.

- **Steve Merkow** celebrated his birthday on Aug. 18th.
- **Aaron Musickant**, son of Phil Musickant and Stephanie Astrin, will celebrate his 20th birthday on Sept. 19th.
- **Cece Youso**, daughter of Karyn Youso, will celebrate her 16th birthday on Sept. 30th.
- **Mya Zollicoffer**, daughter of Betsy and Mike Zollicoffer, will celebrate her 11th birthday on Sept. 24th.
- **Barb Zacher** celebrates a birthday on Sept. 8th.

EDUCATION

- **Nathan Bledstein**, son of Natalie and Noah Bledstein, made the fourth-term honor roll at Kettle Moraine High School, from where he recently graduated.

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)

תודה רבה

Todah Rabbah – Many Thanks to . . .

- The **Jauquet family**, for sponsoring the Oneg Shabbat on July 1st in honor of Zack becoming a Bar Mitzvah.
- **Marie Loeffler**, for her work with the Meetup activities over the summer.
- **Ann Meyers**, for leading Friday night services on June 24th, July 22nd and Aug. 12th.
- **Phil Musickant**, for leading the Friday night service on July 8th.
- **Judy and Marc Schneider** and **Ann and Alan Meyers**, for hosting FUN-draiser dinners July 9th.
- **Stacie Young**, for organizing our FUN-draising dinners, dessert and Havdalah on July 9th.
- **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**, for leading the Friday service on July 29th, and for hosting a swim party July 31st.

(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.)

Thanks to Mary and Phil Schuman for hosting the Beach Shabbat and yummy Oneg.



About 37 people gathered at the home of Phil and Mary Schuman on August 5th for Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha's seventh annual Beach Shabbat, led by Cantor Deborah Martin.

Joe Dailey photo



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*

WOMEN ENCOURAGED TO JOIN SISTERHOOD

BY CAROL O'NEIL

In May I accepted the job of junior co-president of the CEEW Sisterhood. Hopefully my senior co-president and advisor, Cindy Levy, and I will continue the success of the Sisterhood. The Sisterhood has a lot on its plate this year. Our goal is to host programs, fundraisers, tikkun olam (social action) projects and ritual activities to benefit the entire congregation and the greater Waukesha community. To do this, we encourage all adult female members of CEEW to join the Sisterhood and support its activities. Why should you join the Sisterhood? Well, my mom would have said, "That is just something you do as a member of the congregation."

There are articles throughout this bulletin issue which show how the CEEW Sisterhood benefits the congregation. We recently awarded two grants: one for security and one to the religious school for a Jewish Identity Program. Additionally, a donation was made to the religious school to purchase prayer books for the youth. Please take the time to read the articles about these grants and see just how the Sisterhood works with everyone.

Fall begins with the New Year's card fundraiser welcoming 5777. Take the time to wish your fellow congregants a Happy New Year by filling out the New Year's order form in this bulletin. Yom Kippur, Oct. 11th to 12th, will find the Sisterhood col-

lecting non-perishable foods for the Waukesha food pantry, and in October through early November, we will participate in the Boston Store Community Days sale, when we will be happy to sell you a coupon booklet. You will get to use the coupons on November 9th and the Sisterhood will receive funds back from Boston Store. We are also looking at reimagining the Gift Shop. We will need all of your help with this one. In order to have a successful shop, we need people to purchase our lovely and useful items. We also need talented and creative people to sell their hand-crafted items on consignment. And, as always, we look for volunteers to staff the shop on Friday evenings before services and Sunday mornings when school is in session.

A reminder: Women of Reform Judaism have cards called Union Grams. These Union Grams are on sale for \$3.00 in the Gift Shop. Union Grams can be used as cards for birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, b'nai mitzvah and just about any other occasion. We can write and mail these cards for you for an extra 50 cents.

Watch this column monthly, in addition to the Facebook site and weekly email blasts to keep up with Sisterhood activities. Hopefully we will have at least one activity that will interest you and in which you will choose to participate.

Gift Shop Grand Re-Opening!

By Marcy Hotz

Get ready for the Grand Re-Opening of the CEEW Sisterhood Gift Shop in September! We are now showcasing hand-crafted items made by congregants, their family members and friends. Come see our new beaded jewelry collection, in addition to lovely pottery, silk floral gifts and centerpieces, Judaic jewelry, crocheted scarves and more.

If you have a special craft, we will be happy to display and sell your hand-made items.

If you are looking for that special b'nai mitzvah or birthday gift, or need to take something when visiting friends and family, make the CEEW Gift Shop your first stop. We will gladly take special orders.

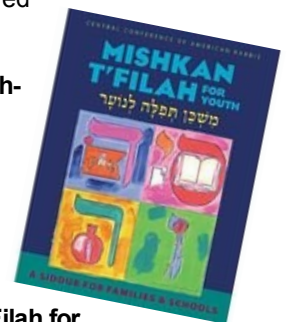
And, as always, we are looking for volunteers to staff the shop on Friday evenings before services and Sunday mornings when school is in session.

Contact Judy Shabman (jshabman@att.net) or Marcy Hotz (marcyh@wi.rr.com).

CEEW Sisterhood Donates Funds for New Religious School Prayer Books

By Cindy Levy

Earlier this year, Cantor Martin approached the CEEW Sisterhood and asked if they would provide funding to purchase prayer books specifically geared toward our youth. The CCAR, who publishes the prayer books used by the synagogue, has published a **Mishkan T'Filah for Youth**, and Cantor Martin thought that this prayer book would serve the religious school better than the gray prayer book which has been used for years. The CEEW Sisterhood responded yes, and as a result the religious school now has 30 new **Mishkan T'Filah for Youth**. Stop by on a Sunday morning and see them in action!





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

SISTERHOOD

Sisterhood Awards Two Grants and School Books

By Sandra Small, Sisterhood Grants Chairperson

Jewish Identity Project

Sometimes the best talent is hidden in plain sight. This has proved to be the case with Andi Patz, an artist and art therapist. Andi became a co-chair of the Youth Education Committee (YEC), and had a vision to marry an important religious school topic with a high-quality art project, but couldn't figure out how to make it happen. Working with the Sisterhood, Andi developed a grant proposal which has been accepted by the Sisterhood. Cindy Levy, co-president of the CEEW Sisterhood says, "The Sisterhood is delighted to work with anyone in the synagogue to develop programs which will benefit the congregation. Mentoring congregants to turn them into leaders and providing the funding to make it possible is one of the best parts of the Sisterhood."

As a result of the cooperation, the Sisterhood is pleased to announce a new Jewish Identity Project for students in our religious school. The Jewish Identity Project is scheduled to begin in January, and will focus on connecting our students to their Jewish heritage.

Jewish identity is critical to our Jewish community and to our young people. Through the project, our religious school youth will be encouraged to talk with parents and other family members regarding their Jewish past, including rituals, traditions, and cultural ties. The highlight of the experience will use the arts through a mask-making project to identify the concept of Judaism and its meaning to each individual child. After the mask project is completed, students will write about the experience. The writing will be a way to bear witness to the student's artwork and experience. A special "Art Opening" for the congregation will follow the project. Members of our congregation will have the opportunity to view the art and speak with students regarding their experience.

The project will be coordinated by Andi in cooperation with Cantor Deborah Martin, religious school teachers and parent volunteers. For further information, contact Andi Patz, andibrandner@msn.com or Cindy Levy at maclevey@netzero.com.

Sisterhood Funds: \$2,000 CEEW Security Grant

The Sisterhood Board of Directors, on July 5th, unanimously adopted a motion to fund a \$2,000 security grant application submitted by CEEW Facilities Chairperson Joe Dailey, who is also a Board member.

Total funding for the full project is estimated at approximately \$5,000. The remaining funds will come from two other pledges.

Joe modified his original grant proposal to accommodate the possible use of a new product that was mentioned during a presentation at CEEW by security specialist Ari Friedman of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation.

The grant application, as submitted, would retrofit either School Guard Glass or the laminate TruArmor, or some other product that would be equivalent or better, into the main entryway doors, and the smaller door on the north side of the building, plus the Moreland door on the south side of the building. The doors would retain their current appearance while being reinforced by the new glass or product. Windows and locks would be included to the extent that funds allow.

TruArmor is a clear film, which resists being shattered by extreme forces such as repeated heavy blows and bullets. TrueArmor suggests that their product will stop most intruders from breaking through doors, and it will stop most handgun rounds as well. According to Joe, it would probably take the force of a vehicle ramming our doors in order to break into the building once the doors have been retrofitted.

As of early July, Joe was arranging further research on these security products. He intended to travel to Illinois to see a demonstration of the TruArmor product, which might serve CEEW even better than School Guard Glass, he said.

In his application for security funding from Sisterhood, Joe pointed out that "keeping intruders out is perhaps the single most common theme from security experts as they discuss armed intruders attacking buildings like ours."



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.

Sisterhood offering New Year's greeting card

L'Shanah Tovah
Have a sweet year!



Soon it will be time to think about Rosh Hashanah. Your "to do" list might look like this:

Clean house, Order brisket, Make a kugel, and Send cards to CEEW friends.

The CEEW Sisterhood won't do your baking, cooking or

cleaning, but we can help with sending the New Year's cards to your Temple friends. The Sisterhood is sponsoring our annual Rosh Hashanah fundraiser: For just an \$18 donation, your name(s) will be included on a New Year's greeting card that will be mailed to every member of CEEW. It is a wonderful and easy way to wish all of your temple friends *L'Shana Tovah*. And we do all the work!

Please use the form at right and send your check for \$18.00 for each family no later than Sept. 14th, made payable to CEEW Sisterhood.

If you have questions, call Carol O'Neil at 920-699-3682.

Please return this portion with your check. For more than one-line call Carol O'Neil for pricing.

Mail to:
Carol O'Neil
147 Pheasant Run
Johnson Creek, WI 53038

I would like my/our name(s) to appear on the CEEW Sisterhood New Year's card as follows:

Names: _____

Address: _____

Honor your children who live in other areas with a card from our congregation by purchasing a line for them. We will mail a card to them from all of us. Be sure to provide us with their address.

Annual Sisterhood Membership Form



All women of the congregation are encouraged to join the CEEW Sisterhood. Please fill out the form below and send with check payable to CEEW Sisterhood.

Mail to:

CEEW Sisterhood, Barb Dailey, Treasurer
PO Box 332; Waukesha, WI 53187

MEMBERSHIP LEVELS

Rachel (Temple Member)	\$36.00	Sarah	\$180.00
Leah	\$54.00	Non-Temple Member	\$54.00
Rebecca	\$108.00		

Name _____

Address _____

Home Phone _____

Cell Phone _____

Email Address _____

Contact me by __Cell Phone__Home Phone__Email

Sisterhood dues are tax deductible

Closet Clean-up Day Preview

By Marcy Hotz

Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha contains several closets / storage areas that have been collecting various items for decades. Much of what is in these closets may no longer be needed and is just taking up space. There are old religious books waiting to be taken to be buried. Some religious articles are not stored properly; they are not folded or kept in plastic bags. There are old electronics, rusty paint cans, and a lot of unknown things in boxes.

Clean-up of these storage areas is long overdue. For this reason, we are undertaking a volunteer effort to clean out the trash and store what is necessary in an organized way.

If you know of something that is being stored in one of these areas that you can identify as needed, please contact Marcy Hotz at

administrator@waukeshatemple.org. These items can be marked for storing. There is an electric organ that we have been trying to dispose of that we may take apart and discard, unless someone claims it. We will ask some volunteers to deliver items to Goodwill and the prayer books taken to a cemetery for burial.

Thanks to Phil Musickant's generous offer, this project will be combined with the school's already-scheduled Volunteer Day. Please mark your calendar for Sunday, November 6th. Watch for more details in the October bulletin.



MILESTONE FOR DINING GROUP: When the dining group gets together in November, it will mark the 10-year anniversary of when Elly and Nate Kraines came up with the idea that has brought lots of enjoyment (and full stomachs) to congregants.

Don't forget to make your High Holiday reservations

Your temple membership includes seats for all High Holiday services for your immediate family. However, **you must reserve your seats for these services**. Please note that "self-supporting children over the age of 18 shall not be considered members of the immediate family," according to our Constitution and bylaws. Seats for relatives of members are \$75 per person, per holiday. Seats for non-relatives are \$180 per person, per holiday. Donations for High Holiday seats are nonrefundable.

Jewish students from all colleges and area boarding schools are welcome to attend at no charge, but **reservations are required**. Every attempt will be made to honor reservations for visiting relatives. Members are encouraged to reserve their seats as soon as possible, but **no later than Sept. 26th**. **Paid Tashlich luncheon reservations are due on that date as well.** After that date, relatives and non-members may reserve seats. Call Mary Schuman at 262-367-6719 if you have questions.

The Tashlich lunch price is \$12.00 for adults (\$15 at the door) and \$6 for children 5 to 12 (\$9 at the door). Children under 5 eat free.

Send the completed form and your check for the Tashlich luncheon to Mary at 1717 Nagawicka Road, Hartland, WI 53029. Make all checks payable to Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha.

Youth / Child Services: Oct 2nd, 6 p.m. (45 min. max), Oct 12th 6 p.m. Children above the age of 10 are expected to participate in services and will not be permitted to roam freely throughout the building.

High Holiday Information and Reservations Information 2016

Please mail this form to Mary Schuman, 1717 Nagawicka Road, Hartland, WI., 53029, by Mon., SEPT. 26th

PRINT Name: _____ Phone: _____ e-mail: _____

Holiday	Date / Time	No. of Seats	Names of attendees (inc. children)
Rosh Hashanah eve.	Sun. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.	_____	_____
Rosh Hashanah morn.	Mon. Oct. 3, 10 a.m.	_____	_____
Yom Kippur eve (Kol Nidre)	Tues. Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.	_____	_____
Yom Kippur morn.	Wed. Oct. 12, 10 a.m.	_____	_____
Yom Kippur aft. / Yitzkor	Wed. Oct. 12, 4 p.m.	_____	_____
Break the Fast meal	Wed. Oct. 12 approx. 6:15 p.m.	_____	_____

(This is a potluck meal, so please bring a veggie or dairy dish to share.)

**The Tashlich service will begin at 1:45 p.m. Mon. Oct. 3rd at the Fox River.
The exact location will be announced at services.**

Tashlich Luncheon Reservations

Your check is your reservation. **PLEASE BRING a non-dairy dessert to share.**

Please reserve _____ total seats for the Tashlich luncheon to be held in our Social Hall in the synagogue after the Rosh Hashanah morning service (approximately 12:15 p.m.). Three percent of the cost is a donation to Mazon, a Jewish response to hunger. Children under 5 eat free.

_____ Adults @ \$12.00 each = \$ _____

_____ Children ages 5 to 12 @ \$6 each = \$ _____

_____ Additional donation for the Mensch Fund = \$ _____

Total enclosed for lunch / seats = \$ _____



FEDERATION CAMP FAIR: To be held on Sunday, Sept. 11th at 2 p.m. in the North Building of the Karl Jewish Community Campus, giving the community a chance to learn about the variety of Jewish overnight camps available in the region. Contact Tzipi Altman-Shafer (TziporahA@MilwaukeeJewish.org or (414) 963-2718) for more information.

What's Up with Meetup?

By Adrian Richfield



Congregation Emanu-El is moving into the updated world of social media on several fronts which are new for the synagogue. One of them is the group Meetup. So, what exactly is Meetup?

It is an online social networking portal that helps members of one group to meet up with others who enjoy the same interests and activities. The group is unified by a common interest. Once you sign up for Meetup, you can tag your special interests and see where and when certain groups will be meeting.

Co-founded by two men in New York City in 2002, the service is free of charge to individuals who log in as members. You have the ability to join different groups, but we're hoping that joining the CEEW Meetup group will be first on your list!

Some of our past Meetup events have included:

- Frisbee golf and picnic
- Shabbat and schmoozing in the park
- Biking on the Glacier Drumlin Trail
- La Boheme at the Marcus Majestic Movie Theatre
- Family mini golf at Prairieville Park
- Intergenerational Wisconsin State Fair Meetup
- Hiking at Lapham Peak Park.

Some of our future Meetup events may include:

- Pot Luck Lunch after Sunday School followed by apple picking at the Elegant Farmer
- Nabucco Live HD at the Met at the Majestic Cinema in Brookfield
- Snow shoeing at Retzer Nature Center in Waukesha
- Ice Skating at the Petit National Ice Center in West Allis
- A swimming party at Country Springs Indoor Water Park in Waukesha.



MeetUp participants Rick Steinberg, Robert Jones, an unidentified participant, Gail Jones, Sandy Villa and Marie Loeffler.

Cantor Martin, Marie Loeffler and Rick Steinberg initiated the planning for our organized Meetup events.

About the early stages of planning, Cantor Martin said, "When I arrived at CEEW in July 2015, there seemed to be a disconnect of the members, especially the families and the empty nesters. The families did not do many things together, and we wanted them to connect on a social basis, as well as, at Religious School.

"I had started a Meetup group for singles at my last congregation, and people seemed to really like it. I felt that we didn't have to limit our Meetup group for just one specified group, but we could make it our CEEW community group and we could open it to other Jews who might want to do things with a Jewish community and possibly decide to join once they form a bond with us.

"We are still in the experimental stage of this, and are looking for suggestion from our members. Truly, we could do anything, within reason, with our community, for young and old, athletic or intellectual, indoors or outdoors, etc. We encourage you to join the Meetup group and have fun with our community."

According to one of the Meetup Committee members, Marie Loeffler, "Every one of these events has been a joy to attend. I love that people are having a good time and tell me how much fun our Meetups are, and that they look forward to our future activities. Our Meetup Committee seeks to reach a wider audience with a variety of events that cover diverse interests."

Cantor Martin thanked all of those who helped to plan and organize the Meetup group, especially Marie Loeffler, Rick Steinberg, and Rick's friend, Ian Schulman. "If you have an idea you would like to present, please contact one of them," she said. "You will be asked to host that event, but that simply means that you will be the host and greet people as they show up. I hope to see you at one of our upcoming meetings."

People who have helped to organize and plan some of our Meetups include Lori Fensin-Fisher, Marcy Hotz, Marie Loeffler, Cantor Martin, Phil Musickant, Ian Schulman, Jeff Shabman and Rick Steinberg.

CONDOLANCES

The members and staff of Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha offer condolences to Marcia Kasza on the death of her mother, Bernadette L. Foote, on Aug. 18th. Bernadette was 93 years old.





According to her obituary: Bernadette, "Bernie" to her friends, grew up and married in Milwaukee, where her children were born. Bernadette and husband Joe moved to Oxford in 1953 and opened the Stop and Shop grocery store. After the store closed, she worked in the Oxford Grade School cafeteria, the Green Giant canning factory, Oxford Convalescent Home and Coddington's / Borud's Hardware, from where she retired at 70+ years old.

In addition to working hard, she dedicated her life to serving her community through her volunteer work, and her family lovingly referred to her as the "social secretary" of Oxford. She was a member of the "Happy Hookers" crochet club and a Monday morning coffee group. She will long be remembered for her sly humor and sharp wit.

May Bernie's memory always be for a blessing.



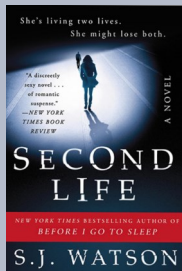
MIDRASH CLASSES ON WEDNESDAYS: All adults are welcome to join in the weekly classes. They normally run from 10:30 a.m. to noon most Wednesdays. However they have been suspended until after the High Holidays and will resume on October 19th.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 28 Av	2 29 Av Soup-er Shabbat 6 p.m. at Temple Ann Meyers-led service begins at 7 p.m.	3 30 Av Dining Group at Stoneridge Inn in Hales Corners at 5:30 p.m. Rosh Chodesh  Re'eh
4 1 Elul Rosh Chodesh	5 2 Elul Labor Day	6 3 Elul Sisterhood Board meeting 6:30 p.m.	7 4 Elul Midrash class, 10:30 a.m. to noon at temple Book Club at 7 p.m. at home of Elaine Goldberg HH Choir Rehearsal at 7 p.m.	8 5 Elul	9 6 Elul Cantor Martin-led service begins at 7 p.m.	10 7 Elul  Shoftim
11 8 Elul Pony Rides at Western Venture Stables in Wales – Noon to 2 p.m. Federation Camp Fair – 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	12 9 Elul MCRC meeting at 5:30 p.m. Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the temple	13 10 Elul	14 11 Elul Midrash class, 10:30 a.m. to noon at temple HH Choir Rehearsal at 7 p.m.	15 12 Elul	16 13 Elul Cantor Martin-led service begins at 7 p.m. Board of Trustees Installation	17 14 Elul Havdalah, movie and ice cream social – 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  Ki Teitzei
18 15 Elul Religious School, – opening session 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. Intergenerational Shofar blowing class led by Mark Levy at 10 a.m. Glacial Drumlin Bike Ride at 2 p.m.	19 16 Elul	20 17 Elul	21 18 Elul Midrash class, 10:30 a.m. to noon at temple HH Choir Rehearsal at 7 p.m.	22 19 Elul	23 20 Elul Cantor Martin-led Family Shabbat at 6:30 p.m. followed by a pot-luck dinner. (No Service at 7 p.m.)	24 21 Elul Dessert reception then a Selichot service at 7 p.m.  Ki Tavo
25 22 Elul Religious School, 9:00 – 11:30 a.m. Religious School parents' meeting at 9:15 a.m. Potluck lunch at 11:30 a.m. then apple picking at Elegant Farmers in Mukwonago	26 23 Elul	27 24 Elul	28 25 Elul Midrash class, 10:30 a.m. to noon at temple HH Choir Rehearsal at 7 p.m.	29 26 Elul	30 27 Elul Ann Meyers-led service begins at 7 p.m.	

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

Reminder: All members need to return their membership / dues form to the treasurer. They are due NOW.

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At a glance

What: CEEW Book Club meeting

Date: Wednesday, Sept 7th

Time: 7 p.m.

Where: Elaine Goldberg's apartment complex

BOOK CLUB REPORT / By Adrian Richfield

Come and Discuss Second Chances

CEEW Book Club meets every month on the first Wednesday at member homes to discuss the book of the month. The book selections were made at our annual dinner and book selection evening this past July. We read a variety of genres, some books are Jewish themed, and some are not with the leader providing the questions, comments and

This novel follows the author's very successful international debut novel *Before I Go To Sleep*, which was made into a Hollywood movie. The author wondered how he would follow up on that very successful book as second novels often have a large act to follow.

With similar themes, this is a novel of murder and secrets. The main character, Julia, is a woman who seems to have it all. But does she? S. J. Watson takes the reader on a strange and dangerous journey into darkness that borders on creepiness. When Julia's sister is murdered, she has feelings of guilt, but she is determined to start an investigation of her own on what actually happened to her sister.

It turns out that Julia is raising her sister's son, and that compounds the reader's sense of unease. As she delves into her sister's past, her own past seems to catch up with her.

This is a book about second chances, second lives, recovery and addiction and the consequences of one's actions.

Should be a mysterious and thrilling way to begin the book club discussions for this year!

background for the book and author.

In September, we are reading *Second Life* by S. J. Watson. Barb Zacher will lead the discussion, and we will meet at Elaine Goldberg's apartment complex at 7:00 p.m. Following a short social time, the group will begin an earnest discussion of the book, characters, plot and related issues.