

IMPORTANT NOTE

Events listed in this bulletin are subject to change as we deal with the coronavirus. Please go to CEEW website, www.waukeshatemple.org, and watch for emails with updates and instructions on how to go online for services, classes and perhaps events.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

to become B'nai Mitzvah



Marsha Fensin photo

Denise Stodola is one of six members of our adult Hebrew learning class that will culminate with a group B'Nai Mitzvah on Saturday morning, Aug. 29th, at CEEW. **Story on Page 3.**

Adult Ed Committee to present **JEWISH TRIVIA NIGHT** Saturday, June 13th, 7-9 p.m.

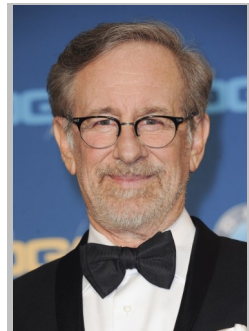


"She has collected just about every honor and award that there is – I couldn't believe she hadn't gotten this one." Obama said. "I'm getting all verklempt just thinking about it." In 1968, she received the Israel Freedom Medal.



Q. What honor did both Jewish actress-singer **Barbra Streisand** and Jewish filmmaker **Steven Spielberg** receive in 2015?

A. President Barack Obama presented each with The Presidential Medal of Freedom.



"Steven has introduced us to extra-terrestrials, rogue archaeologists, killer sharks," Obama said. "He's taken us to Neverland and Jurassic Park, but also the beaches of Normandy and Nazi concentration camps."

A famous Jew remarked, "Sunlight is said to be the best disinfectant." Who is he? (Hint: He was the first Jewish Supreme Court justice.)

See answer and program details on **Page 5**



LET CANTOR MARTIN, CARING COMMITTEE KNOW: Do you know a Temple member who is ill or in need of spiritual support of any kind (i.e. loss of job, divorce, difficult life transitions, etc.)? Contact Cantor Martin at spiritualleader@waukeshatemple.org, or 608-698-4363, or contact Caring Committee Chair Marsha Fensin at mfsings@wi.rr.com.

IN TIMES OF UNCERTAINTY: Be mindful of blessings

As I write this article, more and more announcements of Covid-19 cases and deaths are coming out daily. We are praying that the future will bring reduced outbreaks, and we are praying for our exit from this pandemic in the near future.

During these **times of uncertainty, perhaps we can find some blessings** and focus on them to calm our minds and spirits.

We are today more aware of the importance of taking care of ourselves and others. We realize the importance of our loved ones; we don't take them for granted. We also have time to reflect on our lives, time to think about our connection to people and to God.

The Jewish people are resilient and resourceful; we've had to be. Jews have lived through exile, slavery, pogroms, mass murders, forced conversions and the Holocaust's destruction of six million innocent Jewish people.

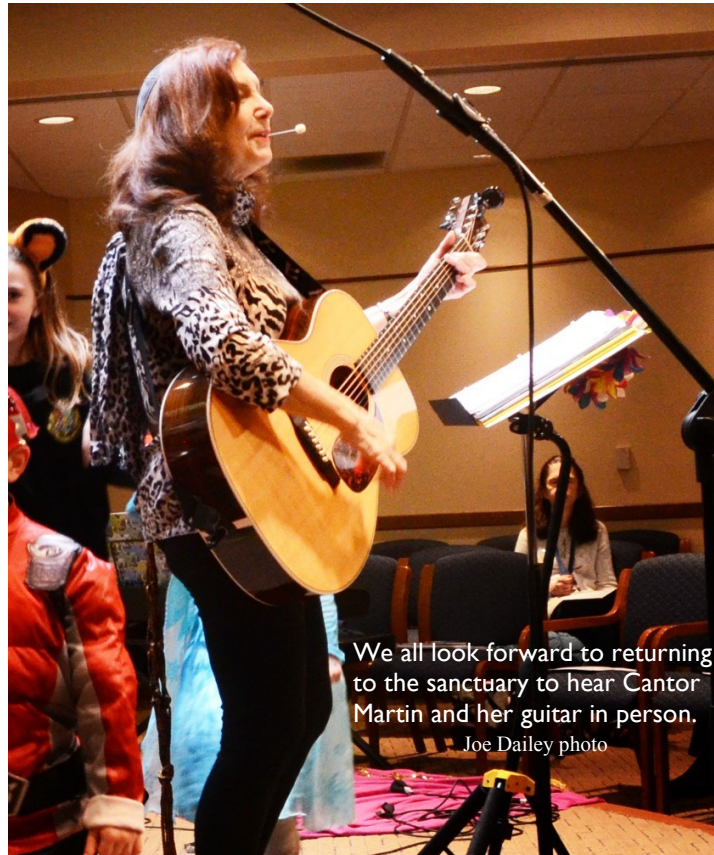
Even in stories of deprivation and torture in the concentration camps, we learn about how the prisoners tried to keep themselves hopeful and positive. They prayed that their family members were alive so they would someday be reunited. Prisoners observed holidays in the most meager of ways. They told the stories of the Torah that spoke of God's returning them to Zion.

On Sunday, April 19th, we commemorated *Yom Hashoah*. We remembered those who died in the Holocaust as



CANTOR DEBORAH MARTIN

From the Spiritual Leader's Desk



We all look forward to returning to the sanctuary to hear Cantor Martin and her guitar in person.

Joe Dailey photo

well as we could, while striving to keep safe in isolation. We also celebrated our peoples' return to Israel on Sunday, April 26th, with *Yom Haatzmaut* (Israel independence Day).

We remain mindful of the burdens of the past, and we know the benefit of that deep consciousness of suffering and loss.

As severe as our current predicament is, it is not as dire as the trials of our past. We retain connections with family and friends. We have books, movies, TV and online entertainment. We

can continue to learn. Many of us can keep ourselves as safe as possible simply by staying in the comfort of our homes. We also have each other on whom to rely.

Staying mindful of our blessings pulls us away from thinking only of current difficulties.

There is a prayer that some Jews say each morning. It is certainly appropriate during this difficult time — when we are so grateful for our health and our lives — to pray the *Modeh Ani*, which says: "I offer thanks to

You, ever-living Sovereign, You have restored my soul to me in mercy; how great is Your faithfulness. As the sun rises to reawaken the world, let wonder and possibility be the blessing of my life this day renewed."

Yes, we benefit from being mindful — from being deeply aware — of those who are very sick. We benefit from taking time to be conscious of our own internal responses to their great difficulties and the difficulties of those who serve them.

Some of you have family members and friends who are still working, who are more vulnerable to the coronavirus than others.

I pray that you, your family and friends, and all of our congregants remain healthy. If someone you love is affected by this disease, I pray they will recover and be restored to full health.

As we go through this time together, let us find ways to remain calm and peaceful in our lives. Let us reach out to each other for help if we need it.

PLEASE KNOW I AM HERE FOR ANYONE IN NEED.

So I end by asking God's blessing upon all of you. *Y'varechecha Adonai v'yishmerecha* — may God bless you and protect you. *Ya-eir Adonai panav eilecha vichuneka* — may God's presence shine upon you and be gracious to you. *Yisa Adonai panav eilecha, v'yaseim lecha Shalom* — may God's presence shine upon you and grant you peace.



ADULT HEBREW CLASS STUDYING KI TEITZEI: In this Torah portion, Moses enumerates many laws that relate to topics of family relationships, interpersonal ethics, forbidden mixtures and sexuality.

JOINT ADULT B'NAI MITZVAH: SATURDAY, AUG. 29TH, 10:30 A.M.

Six adult Hebrew class students have different motivation

By **ADRIAN RICHFIELD**
Bulletin Co-Editor

It is never too late for a lot of things in life: travel to a remote destination, try an exotic food, see a long-lost friend or relative, take a new class, start a new hobby.

But have you ever thought of having a Bar / Bat Mitzvah as an adult, an older adult?

Why would someone think about doing that? How hard do you suppose that would that be?

For six CEEW members, that idea began in a small adult Hebrew learning class with Cantor Martin in fall 2018 and will now culminate with a group B'nai Mitzvah on Saturday morning, Aug. 29th, at CEEW.

Bar and Bat Mitzvah mean, literally “son and daughter of the commandment.” The ceremony was developed as a public recognition of a legal and religious status for boys at age 13 and girls age 12 and is often regarded as a coming of age for a Jew. In the past three decades, an adult B'nai Mitzvah ceremony has developed that is not a coming of age, but rather an affirmation of Jewish identity for a Jew who did not have a Bar / Bat Mitzvah as a child. It is a desire of adults to recommit to their Jewish lives and see it as a new beginning.

As adults, mastering the Hebrew language is a major challenge as they



learn the alphabet and vowels. They explore the Torah, the nature of the prayer book, major prayers and songs, and have the ability to lead a service and chant Torah.

One must also prepare a d'var Torah, the weekly commentary. It becomes a chance to integrate what they have learned into what that means in their daily lives.

“One of the things I love about my job is teaching students to read Hebrew and become proficient in the prayers so that they can participate in services more fluently,” Cantor Martin said. “It is especially rewarding to work with adults who were not given the opportunity to learn Hebrew when they were young.

“My current adult Hebrew class has certainly done that, and I am so proud of the progress they have made. I have seen them struggle at first but still plow on and then master each prayer they take on. Each of these students have different reasons and motivations for doing this, but they are all committed to completing the work and doing a wonderful job on their joint B'nai Mitzvah service,” she said.

“I hope you will come and celebrate with them and rejoice in the hard work they have put in to become a Bar / Bat Mitzvah that day. *Kol hakavod* (all honor) goes to each of you. It has been an extreme joy to work with you these past two years.”

See profiles of the six students on Page 4

ADULT HEBREW LEARNING CLASS

JOE DAILEY
(Age: 77)

Joe has been an active member of CEEW for many years.

He has been a board member and leader of our facility committee, member of Midrash class, religious school teacher, bulletin co-editor and our photographer-at-large among other things. Joe remembers “tinkering with learning Hebrew” as far back as 2010. He always has been pulled to people who know more than one language, and that concept pulled him toward learning Hebrew.

The idea of becoming an adult Bar Mitzvah is one that has evolved over the past several years. Whereas learning a new language has been “most difficult” for him, he has embraced the idea of learning Hebrew.



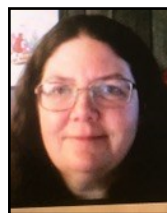
ELIZABETH LAMB
(Age: 52)

Elizabeth is a new associate member who is working on her conversion to Judaism.

She began studying Hebrew on her own about three years ago, but decided she needed a more structured class and environment and joined the existing adult Hebrew class at CEEW last summer.

When she learned about the class idea for an adult Bar / Bat Mitzvah, she was happy to be part of the joint ceremony.

Learning to read and speak Hebrew is important to her so she can participate as fully as possible in services and study.



LAURIE SCHWARTZ
(Age: In her 60s)

Laurie is currently a co-president of CEEW, having been a member for many years, following in the footsteps of her parents.

She joined the class as a way to become more comfortable and involved in her Judaism.

This journey has made her want to learn more. “It has been quite challenging, but Cantor Martin’s patience and positivity has helped a great deal,” she said.

Her family is “quite proud and amazed” that she is doing this at her age.

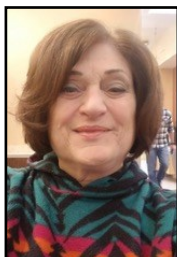


MARCY HOTZ
(Age 71)

Marcy is a past president of CEEW, past administrator of CEEW, active member of Sisterhood along with many other commitments to CEEW over many years of membership.

She had learned a bit of Hebrew as a child and watched her brother have a Bar Mitzvah. When Cantor Martin said she was going to teach a Hebrew class for adults, Marcy decided it was a perfect time to learn to be a better reader and to learn the meaning of the words.

It was never her plan to have a Bat Mitzvah but it just happened. She tells of her 78-year-old father who had his Bar Mitzvah in Florida with a group from a senior center, and now she is following in his footsteps. “It just feels like the right thing to do and maybe someday I will lead a service. I really set my mind to it and I am kind of proud of myself.”



ADRIAN RICHFIELD (Age: 76)

Ady volunteers a lot at CEEW. She is a past board member, a bulletin co-editor, co-chair of Adult Education Committee, a member of the Personnel Committee and a Book Club member.

Although her two younger brothers became B’nai Mitzvah, at that time girls generally did not. She didn’t think much about it until adulthood.

Joining the class was just to have a new learning experience, but it became more of, “I want to really learn how to read the prayers.” She never imagined she would become a Bat Mitzvah. “My parents would have been surprised and very proud at the same time,” she said.



DENISE STODOLA
(Age: 57)

Denise, a current Sisterhood co-president, began learning Hebrew when she first came to CEEW and began her conversion process, but that was interrupted several times. She was “super excited” when Cantor Martin decided to offer a beginning Hebrew class.

Finding the energy, time, quiet and concentration was difficult at times, she said. She never envisioned having a Bat Mitzvah, as getting up in front of people is not her forte. But now, as the idea of a group B’nai Mitzvah has evolved, she no longer asks herself, “At my age, what made me want to learn a new language?”





WORKSHOP ON JEWISH LIFE CYCLES: Would you like to know how we celebrate the different life cycles of a Jewish life? Join Cantor Martin for a workshop on Jewish life cycles on Sunday, May 24th, at 10:30 a.m. (by ZOOM) as we explore these different times in a Jewish person's life and why they are so important.

JEWISH TRIVIA NIGHT: Saturday, June 13th, 7-9 p.m.

Put your knowledge to the test with teammates

By **ADRIAN RICHFIELD**
Bulletin Co-Editor

Come join us for our first Jewish Trivia Night and test your knowledge of all things Jewish while having fun and reconnecting with our community at this end-of-the-year and back-to-normal event!

Teams of 6 to 10 people (depending upon the number of participants) will answer trivia questions on a wide variety of Jewish-related subjects.

Make up your own table, or we will place you on a team. We hope to have a lot of teams competing. The table with the most correct answers will win the Grand Prize.

All CEEW members, family and friends are invited — but not Mr. Google. No cell phones or other electronic devices will be allowed.

Hot and cold appetizers, snacks, dips, soft drinks and desserts will be served during the entire evening. Feel free to bring your own wine to share with your team or others.

Our Trivia Masters for this evening are **Cindy and Mark Levy**, and this event is sponsored by the CEEW Adult Education Committee.

COST: \$18 per person

RSVP: Checks made out to CEEW must be received by **June 10th to Adrian Richfield** either in person (cash or check) or mail check to:

1334 Bluebird Terrace
Waukesha, WI 53188



Q. What is Trivia Night?

A. A fun, social evening with the CEEW community in a friendly, team-driven competition, answering Jewish Trivia Questions. Answers are discussed as a table and then one answer is written down and turned in as a group effort.

Q. What is the purpose of Trivia Night?

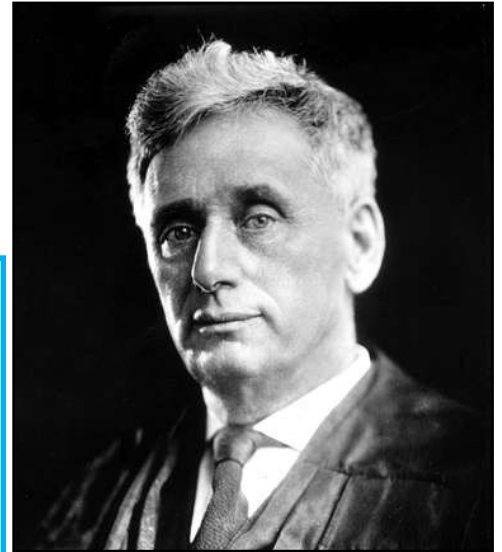
A. To bring our community together in a fun and social atmosphere.

Q. What if I'm not good at trivia?

A. You don't have to be a former Jeopardy contestant to enjoy the evening out with friends. Trivia Night is a time to relax and enjoy a time with friends. You work with your table to answer the questions, so you're never "on your own."

Q. How many people at a table? And, do I have to fill a table?

A. We plan to have teams of 6 to 10 people at a table. The choice is yours — you can draft friends, neighbors or family members to sit at your table, or we can pair you up with other participants. You do not have to fill your own table and we will help organize the teams. It will be a casual team event; we will even out the number of people on each team.



JEWISH TRIVIA

Answer From Page 1
LOUIS BRANDEIS

His parents, members of cultivated Bohemian Jewish families, had emigrated from Prague to the United States in 1849. Brandeis attended the public schools of Louisville and the Annen Realschule in Dresden, Ger., before entering the Harvard Law School, from which he graduated at the head of his class in 1877. After less than a year of practice in St. Louis, Mo., he moved to Boston, where he maintained a prosperous practice until his appointment to the Supreme Court in 1916.

This event is, of course, dependent on CEEW being re-opened for services and activities. Follow the email blasts for up-to-date information.



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

SAVE THE DATE FOR THE **2020 Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha**

ANNUAL MEETING

WHEN: 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 7th

WHAT: The CEEW Board is working toward finalizing plans for a safe and productive meeting. More information to come. The meeting will include discussion and voting on the budget, election of officers, reports by staff and volunteer committee representatives.

CEEW receives PPP loan to help in difficult time

By **LAURIE SCHWARTZ**
CEEW Co-President

Even during the lockdown, CEEW's leadership has been hard at work.

We are excited to announce that we have received a Paycheck Protection Program loan from the United States Government.

We qualified and received \$14,000,



Alan Meyers

the maximum amount we were allowed. This loan, if used only for payroll, utilities, and mortgage interest will not need to be paid back.

Treasurer **Alan Meyers**, with input from me and vice president **Mark Levy**, researched the program and worked with our bank to make this happen.

We owe Alan Meyers a huge *thank you* for his hard work accomplishing this. This money will help immensely during this difficult time.

2020 PURIM MEMORIES



Joe Dailey photos
Before "Safer at Home" came into being, Purim at CEEW included a spiel based on "The Lion King." Above: **Cantor Martin** as Haman. At right: **Julia Christian** as Queen Esther and teacher **Sarah Berry** as Bigtantomon.





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@waukeeshatemple.org.

2020 PURIM MEMORIES

Photos by Joe Dailey



Above: Bean bag master and amazing juggler **Tabb Patz** entertained his fans. At right: Do smiles get much cuter than **Soren Christian's**?

Some Temple programs in May postponed

The Adult Education Committee's end-of-the-year program involving Jewish trivia has been postponed from May 30th to June 13th because of the coronavirus.

Also postponed was an Adult Ed program featuring **Molly Dubin** from the Jewish Museum Milwaukee.

The program, in which Molly is scheduled to discuss The Life and

Legacy of Harry Houdini, was rescheduled from May 7th to June 10th.

Also postponed was a May 22nd Special Shabbat talk by **Peggy Rozga**, poet laureate of Wisconsin.

**B'nai
Mitzvah
at
CEEW**

2020
LIA ECKER
Daughter of
Jennifer
and Wes Ecker
June 6th (tentative),
3:30 p.m.

2020
NOAH SULMAN
Son of Aaron
and Cecille Sulman
Nov. 14th, 10:30 a.m.

2021
MOLLY SCHMIDT
Daughter of Loren
and Mark Schmidt
May 8th, 10:30 a.m.

**The Milo Patz
Bar Mitzvah has been
postponed indefinitely.**



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

SISTERHOOD

CO-PRESIDENTS

DENISE STODOLA
and
SARA ANSON



Two Sisterhood Shabbats to be held this year

By DENISE STODOLA

During these crazy and unprecedented times of social distancing and self-isolation, co-president **Sara Anson** and I, as well as the entire Sisterhood Board, would like our Sisterhood members and Temple members know that the CEEW Sisterhood is here for you.

If you just need to talk, or if there is something specific you may need, just call any Sisterhood Board member.

We do have great news though. We will be having two Sisterhood Shabbats.

Our virtual Shabbat will be held via Zoom on the original scheduled date of Friday, May 15th. We'll be contacting Sisterhood members to see if they would like to participate. A Zoom link will be sent to all who would like to attend or participate. If you are unable to download Zoom onto your computer, you can still participate or attend via phone.

Please contact **Cindy Levy** at ceew_sisterhood@yahoo.com for assistance.

Our physical Sisterhood Shabbat will be rescheduled because, as

we all know, a Zoom meeting is in no way a replacement for the physical and emotional connection during a Temple service gathering.

This next CEEW Sisterhood Shabbat will be of special meaning. We will all need some extra hugs and the sound of our voices all together in song.

Unfortunately, our Heritage Dinner needed to be postponed. Our plans will be to reschedule, so stay tuned.

Lastly, please remember the Waukesha Food Pantry. We may not be able to fill our Temple bin right now, but you could send a check or start a box at home and bring it to Temple when we can all meet again, or you could drop it off at the food pantry yourself. Financial contributions can be mailed to 1301 Sentry Dr. Waukesha, WI 53186 or online at any time. The CEEW email blasts include all of the links.

SISTERHOOD VIRTUAL SHABBAT

When: Friday, May 15th

Time: 7 p.m.

Zoom: A Zoom link will be sent to all who would like to attend or participate.

WRJ offers virtual connection opportunities

By CINDY LEVY
CEEW Past President

CEEW Sisterhood members have some opportunities to connect with fellow Sisterhood members in this time of social distancing.

May 1st, 7 p.m.

WRJ's Fried Women's Conference (FWC)

is reimagined this year as a *virtual conference*. Hundreds of attendees will tune in to hone their leadership skills and deepen connections with other women, receive tools for intergenerational programming and learn more about WRJ's advocacy work. Participants will leave feeling empowered and rejuvenated, and with the support of the WRJ community, be better prepared to guide their own women's groups and serve as leaders in their communities. It is open to any identifying woman who would like to attend, free of charge.

Check the **Schedule and Registration** pages for more information.

May 19th, 7 p.m.

Join us for a virtual book group, as we discuss *Mrs. Everything* by Jennifer Weiner. This program will be led by Midwest District VP of Marketing & Communications, Rozan Anderson and Midwest District Board Alumna, Jane Page.

This coming of age novel explores the lives of two sisters from their childhood in the 1950s, growing up in a Jewish family in Detroit, to the present. It delves into the conflicts and tragedies within their family. Each sister faces her own struggle for identity. We see them change as the world changes.

Unexpectedly, one becomes a traditional housewife in Connecticut, while the other gets dangerously into the counterculture.

This highly readable book raises relevant questions for today's world and lends itself perfectly for book club participants to discuss.

Please register for this program. We will email you the Zoom video call information prior to the start of the program.



SOUP-ER SHABBAT UPDATE: The Soup-er Shabbat that had been scheduled for Friday, May 1st, has been cancelled because of the coronavirus.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTES

April 13th Meeting

By JOE DAILEY / Bulletin Co-Editor

During the Zoom Board meeting, **Cantor Martin** said she was grateful that, as far as she knew, all of our congregants and their families and friends were still healthy. She also acknowledged that the CEEW Board is acutely aware that protecting our community is of utmost importance. "May God give us courage, wisdom and compassion," she said.

- On April 6th, **Cantor Martin** began a "Monday morning Coffee with Cantor," a virtual gathering in which "we discuss Jewish thought and laughter while going through difficult times," she said.
- **Cantor Martin** intends to lead all services until the pandemic is over.
- **Cantor Martin** reported on CEEW's use of Zoom — the cloud-based online video conferencing service — for meetings, classes and services. With the exception of one hostile online invasion of a Friday service, Zoom "has worked out extremely well," she said. She thought she and others had, prior to the Board meeting, taken sufficient measures to keep our Zoom meetings secure.
- **Cantor Martin** thanked several people: Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff**, for her work in dealing with planning for services and religious school, for very long sessions on how we will handle the model seder, for putting together a beautiful new *Haggadah*, and for work on handling *Yom HaShoah* and *Yom Haatzmaut* this year by Zoom; **Mark Levy**, **Ann** and **Alan Meyers** and **Laurie Schwartz** for weekly meetings about how to handle the many pandemic-related issues and for "taking firm quick action to close the Temple," **Jan Lowell** and **Carrie Barbakoff** for their help in putting together PowerPoint presentations for the services "so that people can follow along during the service, even if they don't have a prayer book at home."
- **Cantor Martin** reported on the informal *Brit Milah* ceremony she did at a hospital for little **Benjamin Noah Anson** on March 13th. "His formal baby naming at the Temple will be rescheduled as soon as we can all be together in the sanctuary again," she said.
- **Cantor Martin** also reported on her meetings with Milwaukee area clergy and interfaith groups — as well as her involvement with webinars — about proceeding in the face of the current pandemic, especially as it impacts services and funerals.
- Work on the 2020-21 budget was well on its way, and Treasurer **Alan Meyers** shared an array of specific figures with the Board.
- Vice President **Mark Levy** reported for the Spiritual Leader Search Committee, saying he had talked with three Greater Milwaukee-area potential candidates. One of them chose not to pursue CEEW as a possibility.
- Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** reported that Hebrew classes for children have continued via four online Zoom sessions per week. Religious school sessions were scheduled to continue as virtual class meetings.
- About 12 people shared a virtual seder with the **Jauquet** family on Wednesday, April 8th. "It was lovely, and people really appreciated it," **Cantor Martin** said.
- Vice President **Mark Levy** reported on insurance for our four Torah scrolls. Our property is insured, but the Board wants to be sure the Torah scrolls are appropriately valued by the insurance company. To that end, Mark arranged for a valuation. One of the scrolls, known to us as the Prague Torah because it was held in a Prague synagogue after it reemerged after the Holocaust, was valued at \$25,000 by the Memorial Scroll Trust. The scroll, donated by the **Merkow** family and **Jim Frisch**, was valued by the Milwaukee scribe, Rabbi Moshe Peretz Gilden, also at \$25,000. The other two scrolls were valued at only \$250 each by Rabbi Gilden, largely because that would be all they would be worth if sold on the open market.
- Board members discussed the potential of the federal government's Paycheck Protection Program. According to the Small Business Administration's website, "The Paycheck Protection Program is a loan designed to provide a direct incentive for small businesses to keep their workers on the payroll. SBA will forgive loans if all employees are kept on the payroll for eight weeks and the money is used for payroll, rent, mortgage interest or utilities."
- How do we hold CEEW's annual meeting when caution requires we remain as isolated as we can be? The Board will use the next month to create an appropriate plan for the annual meeting. Our bylaws say nothing about meeting under limitations like the ones we now face, Co-President **Laurie Schwartz** said.
- Sisterhood Co-President **Sara Anson** and one-month-old **Benjamin** appeared on screen for the Sisterhood report. The organization is on track for a virtual Sisterhood Shabbat service on May 15th with an anticipated in-person Sisterhood Shabbat when circumstances allow. Benjamin was attentive, but chose not to speak during the meeting.



"COFFEE WITH CANTOR" CONTINUES: Cantor Martin is offering "Coffee with the Cantor" by ZOOM on Mondays from 10-11 a.m. through May 18th. We will be able to talk about our concerns about the coronavirus and find out how we can help each other. Cantor Martin will give some helpful hints of how to get by using Jewish knowledge and humor.

BOOK CLUB REPORT / Barb Zacher Reviews: *The World to Come*

Stolen painting at heart of book

A million dollar painting by Marc Chagall is stolen from a museum during a social singles cocktail hour.



Dara
HORN

The unlikely thief is Benjamin Ziskind, a lonely former child prodigy who writes questions for a quiz show. He and his twin sister seek the truth about how this painting made it to the museum as they have personal family history with the painting.

They evade the police and his

sister assists in making a forgery of the painting as part of their plan.

Dara Horn, a prize-winning author, interweaves mystery, romance, folklore, theology and history.

Horn was born in New Jersey in 1977 and received her doctorate in Hebrew and Yiddish literature from Harvard University.

Her first novel, *In the Image*, received the National Jewish Book Award and several other awards.

Horn lives with her husband in New York City.

CEEW Book Club Meeting



• **What:** Online discussion of *The World to Come*, led by Karen Levy

• **Date:** Wednesday, May 6th

• **Time:** 1:30 p.m.

• **FYI:** We will send out a Zoom invite for this event. Book leader Karen Levy will run this meeting. We will also discuss the book, *Spies of No Country*, from April with Judy Schneider leading this book discussion.

MAZEL TOV to ...

ANNIVERSARIES

- **Jeff and Judy Shabman**, who will celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary on May 26th.

BIRTHDAYS

- **Macy Bornstein**, daughter of Marc and Shirley Bornstein, who celebrates her 18th birthday on May 28th.
- **Ann Klein**, who celebrates a birthday on May 5th.
- **David and Gabe Merkow**, each of whom celebrate birthdays on May 5th.
- **Jonathan Ogden**, who celebrates a birthday on May 13th.
- **Carol O'Neil**, who celebrates a birthday on May 10th.
- **Sandy Small**, who will celebrate her birthday on May 17th.

- **Rick Steinberg**, who celebrates a birthday on May 8th.

EDUCATION

- **Sharon Levy**, the daughter of Cindy and Mark Levy, who has accepted an invitation by the University of San Francisco's master's program in museum studies beginning this fall.

MARTIAL ARTS

- **Andi and Tabb Patz**, for earning their permanent black belts in tae kwon do.



Sharon Levy

Share with the congregation all the wonderful things happening in your family.

Send information to: temple-news@hotmail.com.

Once things get back to normal, consider sponsoring an Oneg to celebrate a special event; sign up near the social hall door.



GUEST SPEAKER MAY 8th: Rabbi Josh Weinberg, vice president for the URJ for Israel and Reform Judaism, will speak via Zoom at 7:45 p.m. on May 8th during the Shabbat service. His topic will be "Israel: Living the Dream, Facing Reality in These Challenging Times." He will be available for questions from the congregation.

IN APPRECIATION:

March donations, submitted by CEEW Treasurer Alan Meyers

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Donations from Carol O'Neil, Paula Jeanine Duval, Alan & Ann Meyers, Sandra Villa and Barbara Mulhern

Donation from Alan and Ann Meyers of 30 copies of Mishkan T'filah for youth

Recent donations are listed in the CEEW bulletin every month. If you do not want your name to appear, please indicate that with your contribution.

SAVE
the
DATES

FRIDAY, MAY 15TH

Sisterhood Shabbat, featuring members of CEEW's Sisterhood leading the service, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5TH

MCRC Shabbat at Congregation Emanu-El B'Ne Jeshurun, 7:30 p.m. (No service at CEEW.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 6TH

(tentative)

Lia Ecker Bat Mitzvah, 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7TH

CEEW's Annual Meeting, 9:30 a.m. to noon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10TH

Adult Education Committee program, featuring Molly Dubin from the Jewish Museum Milwaukee talking about "The Life & Legacy of Harry Houdini."

תודה רבה

Todah Rabbah
Many Thanks to . . .

- The Jauquet family – Ilene, Patrick, Katri, Josie and Zack – for opening their home to all congregants as host of an online seder on the first night of Passover.
- From technology-challenged Marsha and Lee Fensin: Thank you to all congregants who have offered their time to teach us how to use Zoom.

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temple-news@hotmail.com.



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

Join the fun and get on a committee

There are many ways to help out the Temple, including joining a committee or just volunteering for any number of jobs. Committee contacts are listed below.

MEMBERSHIP

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Carol O'Neil

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Lee Fensin

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Ed and Marcy Rudoy

Condolences

Members and staff of Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha were sad to learn of the death of **Marcy Rudoy**, the **mother of Marcy (Jim) Hotz**.

Mrs. Rudoy and her husband Ed lived in Whitefish Bay until their retirement to Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

She had worked at the First Wisconsin Bank and Ed was a salesman. She was an avid Mah Jongg player and even taught the game. She loved to watch baseball.

She and Ed loved to travel and had an active life, often surrounded by their five children.

Mrs. Rudoy suffered from Alzheimer's Disease the past few years of her life, and was 93 when she passed.

May her memory be for a blessing.



TEMPLE BASEBALL OUTING TBD: Watch for further announcements regarding the annual trip to Miller Park to watch the Brewers play. For more information, contact Elly Kraines (ellyanna340@gmail.com).

May Their Memories Be for a Blessing

Yahrzeiten

Iyar / Sivan (May)



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.

Abraham L. Frisch: Sunday, May 24; Sivan 1
Observed by congregation

Sara Hafner: Friday, May 15
*Mother of Sandra (Marvin) Small
Grandmother of Sydney Small*

Robert Jauquet: Wednesday, May 20; Iyar 26
Brother of Patrick (Ilene) Jauquet

Sidney Kalstein: Saturday, May 30
Father of Elaine (Jack) Goldberg

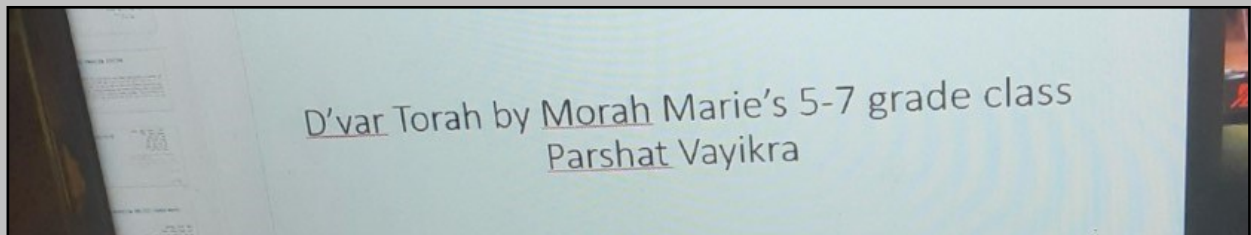
David Parr: Monday, May 11; Iyar 17
Observed by congregation

Dr. Howard Reinherz: Friday, May 29; Sivan 6
Observed by congregation

Pauline Rodin: Thursday, May 28; Sivan 5
Observed by congregation

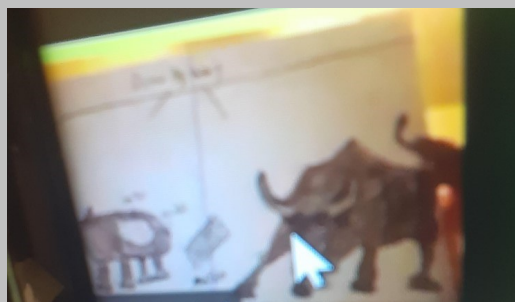
George Weisenfel: Sunday, May 31
Father of Natalie (Noah) Bledstein

Anne Weiss: Sunday, May 3
Wife of Ed (NolaJoy) Weiss



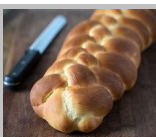
Children in the religious school's older classes helped **Cantor Martin** and Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** lead the online Shabbat service on March 27th.

Among the students who participated were **Henry Cornale**, **Lia Ecker**, **Milo Patz**, **Molly Schmidt** and **Noah Sulman**.



Henry Cornale illustrated how God instructs Moses on the five different kinds of sacrifices that were to be offered in the sanctuary. Among them was an obligatory sacrifice of a ram that was required chiefly of one who had misappropriated property.

Lee Fensin photo



MAY SHABBAT SERVICES

MAY 1

7 p.m.: Led by Cantor Martin

MAY 8

7 p.m.: Led by Cantor Martin

MAY 15

7 p.m.: Sisterhood Shabbat

MAY 22

7 p.m.: Led by Cantor Martin

MAY 29

7 p.m.: Led by Cantor Martin

Some or all of these services might be online only. See Temple website for updates and instructions on how view it online.



TWO NEW BOARD MEMBERS NEEDED: We will need to fill two vacant seats on the Board of Trustees when elections are held at the annual meeting on June 7th. Contact Co-President Laurie Schwartz if interested.

FUNDS to which you can donate to help our synagogue

There are many ways to help the synagogue, among them donating to the various funds available at CEEW. Please circle the fund to which you would like your donation to go. Make checks payable to CEEW. Return form with check to :

Treasurer
Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha
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Waukesha, WI. 53188

General Fund: All donations not otherwise designated.

Endowment Fund: A fund that is invested to serve as a continual source of stability and income for the synagogue.

Mensch Fund: Some of our members are not able to afford fees to attend synagogue events. The fund is used to help defray these costs.

Education Fund: Tuition does not cover the full cost of the Religious School. This helps support school expenses.

Library Fund: Used to purchase books and supplies.

Torah Fund: Used to repair our current scrolls or, perhaps, to buy a new Torah some day.

Bill and Riva Merkow Endowment Fund: The intent is to grow this fund so that the income will fund a significant portion of the synagogue's yearly expenses. Our first goal is to fund the spiritual leader full time.

Goldblatt / Adams Memorial Fund: Supports the development of teachers' skills that will benefit the synagogue, and helps young people attend Jewish summer camps, Israel programs or youth activities and/or conventions.

Spiritual Leader's Discretionary Fund: The spiritual leader can use this fund as needed as long as it meets the tax guidelines.

Lapham Reserve Fund: The Board controls this fund. It is used to meet unexpected expenditures.

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DINING GROUP CHANGE: The group was scheduled to head to Ca'Lucchenzo in Wauwatosa on May 16th, but that trip was cancelled because of the coronavirus. For more information on the group, contact Elly Kraines (ellyanna340@gmail.com).

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 7 Iyar Online Cantor-led service, 7 p.m.	2 8 Iyar Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m.  Achrei Mot/Kedoshim
3 9 Iyar Online Religious School 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	4 10 Iyar Online Coffee with the Cantor, 10 a.m.	5 11 Iyar Sisterhood Board meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Temple	6 12 Iyar Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. Online Temple Book Club, 1:30 p.m.	7 13 Iyar	8 14 Iyar Online Cantor-led service, 7 p.m. (with guest speaker at 7:45 p.m.)	9 15 Iyar Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m.  Emor
10 16 Iyar Content deadline for May Bulletin	11 17 Iyar Online Coffee with the Cantor, 10 a.m. Online Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m.	12 18 Iyar	13 19 Iyar Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m.	14 20 Iyar	15 21 Iyar Sisterhood Shabbat, 7 p.m.	16 22 Iyar Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m.  Behar-Bechukotai
17 23 Iyar	18 24 Iyar Online Coffee with the Cantor, 10 a.m.	19 25 Iyar	20 26 Iyar Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m.	21 27 Iyar	22 28 Iyar Cantor-led service, 7 p.m.	23 29 Iyar Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m.  Bamidbar
24 1 Sivan Online Jewish Life Cycles workshop, 10:30 a.m.	25 2 Sivan MEMORIAL DAY	26 3 Sivan	27 4 Sivan Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m.	28 5 Sivan	29 6 Sivan Online Cantor-led service and Yizkor, 7 p.m.	30 7 Sivan Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m.
31 8 Sivan						 Shavuot
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