



### Who is Josef Reichsfeld?

Please see **Ady Richfield's** story about her father on Page 5.

## 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](http://www.waukeshatemple.org), and watch for emails with updates and instructions on how to go online for services, classes and perhaps events.

**CEEW'S ANNUAL MEETING: Sunday, June 7<sup>th</sup>, 10 a.m. via Zoom**

## Members to vote on budget, officers

By JOE DAILEY / Bulletin Co-Editor

In these particularly trying times, we will come together to reinforce our sense of Jewish community and to guide collectively the future of our congregation.

CEEW members will gather at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 7<sup>th</sup>, for the congregation's annual meeting. The Zoom meeting will be chaired by Co-President **Laurie Schwartz**. Invitations to use Zoom for the meeting will be sent out via email.

A computer is not essential for participation. We anticipate that Zoom technology will allow participation by anyone who chooses to use a conventional landline telephone. This particular option is handy for people whose computers lack either a speaker, a microphone or both. Either iOS or Android smartphones allow complete participation in a Zoom meeting.

CEEW's leaders have noticed that Zoom services



The Anson family — Sisterhood Co-President Sara, board member Doug and their children, Evelyn and Benjamin, during a Zoom Board meeting May 11<sup>th</sup>.

Sara Anson photo

and classes have been well attended and expect good attendance at the annual meeting, Co-President **Ann Meyers** said.

Members will be asked to vote on the proposed 2020-21 CEEW budget.

(See the Board news on page 10.)

Members also will elect a president and other Board members. **Please see proposed slate of officers on Page 6.**

Packets of information about the annual meeting were sent via e-mail this week. Members who are known not to use computers will get hard copies. Contact Administrator **Jan Lowell** ([administrator@waukeshatemple.org](mailto:administrator@waukeshatemple.org)) if you do not receive it.

Packets were to include an agenda, the proposed budget, names of people already nominated for offices, minutes of the 2019 annual meeting and committee reports.



**Lia Ecker**, the daughter of Jennifer and Wes Ecker, will become a Bat Mitzvah on **June 6<sup>th</sup> at 3:30 p.m.** via Zoom.

Some of the words from Craig Taubman's song, *Shema B'ni* (Listen My Child), go out to Lia and all of our B'nai Mitzvah:

"Take these wings to fly with. With these roots you will grow.

"May you live to see the wonder, in this world and those yet to come. To care for those who came before you, to trust in those who are yet to come.

"May you grow to be straight and tall. May your heart be filled with wisdom. May your mind be filled with love. May your lips be filled with sweetness. May you shine like the stars above.

"This is the (CEEW community's) promise, this is (our) blessing. You are the promise, and you are the blessing.

"*Shim'i Biti.*"

Compiled by Lee Fensin  
 Bulletin Contributor



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

# Jews feel sense of community

**As I** allowed our members to come into our Zoom during a recent Friday evening service, I felt a strong sense of community and joy.

Although we were not in the same room, it was so powerful to hear everyone greet each other, ask how they were and “hug each other” virtually, yet in a very real sense.

As Jews, we have always felt this sense of **community and taking care of each other**. Lately, I’ve seen that people, more than ever, need this connection with one another, and this spiritual uplifting in their lives.

I feel as if Temple life and Jewish life mean even more to us when we are isolated and kept away from each other physically. It is our way of reconnecting to our “Jewish roots” and to each other in a very meaningful way.

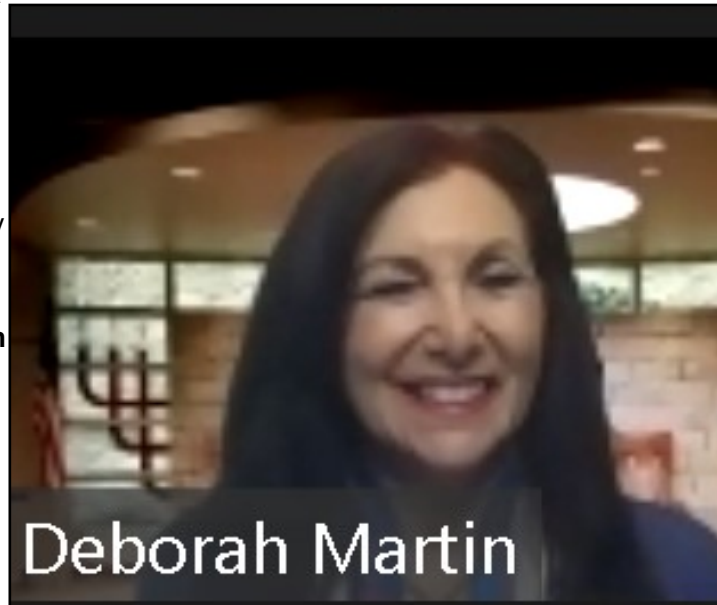
Thousands of years ago, the Jewish people were told in *Deuteronomy 20:9-14*: “You stand this day, **all of you**, before Adonai, your God, your tribal heads, your elders and your officials, all the men of Israel, your children, your wives, even the stranger in your camp.

“From the woodchopper to the water drawer, to enter the covenant of Adonai, your God, which Adonai, your God is making with you this day, with its sanctions; to the end that God may establish you this day **as God’s people and be your God**, as God promised you and swore to your ancestors, Abraham, Isaac



**CANTOR DEBORAH MARTIN**

From the Spiritual Leader’s Desk



Cindy Levy photo

**Cantor Martin** gave the Dvar Torah at the May 15<sup>th</sup> Zoom Sisterhood Shabbat.

and Jacob. **I make this covenant**, with its sanctions, **not with you alone**, but with those who are standing here with us this day before Adonai, your God and with **those who are not with us here this day**.” We made this covenant with God so many years ago, and our covenant continues, not only with God, but with each other in community.

**SEPARATE NOT YOURSELF FROM THE COMMUNITY**

Hillel taught us: “Separate not yourself from the community; trust not in yourself until the day of your death.” We, as Jews, hold each other accountable for our

behavior, but we also hold each other close and as a family.

We care for one another all around the world, wherever Jews live. We have Jewish organizations that care for the elderly, the sick, the poor and the immigrants. We do not discriminate against non-Jews; it is against our teachings: “Love your neighbor as yourself” and “treat your neighbor within your midst as one of you.”

**Rabbi Harold Kushner**, in his book, *Who needs God*, wrote, “In congregational worship, I have come to believe that the congregating is more important than the words we speak. Something miraculous hap-

pens when people come together seeking the presence of God. The miracle is that we so often find it. Somehow the whole becomes more than the sum of its parts. A spirit is created in our midst which none of us brought there. In fact, each of us came there looking for it, because we did not have it when we were alone.

“But in our coming together, we create the mood and the moment in which God is present.... We don’t go to synagogue at a stipulated time because God keeps ‘office hours.’ We go because that is when we know there will be other people there, seeking the same kind of encounter we are seeking.”

This is exactly what I saw that Friday night as we felt a sense of spiritual wholeness and connection.

**Rabbi Alexander Schindler** wrote: “The synagogue is where Jews are made, where the individual soul and the community are joined. It is the place where modernity and eternity cross-fertilize, where the seeds of Jewish identity are sown. All other institutions in Jewish life are created by Jews. Only the synagogue creates Jews, child by child, family by family....”

I have seen this “creation” of Jews throughout my career as a member of the clergy. I see it at services, at Religious School, at all the holidays and certainly at every life cycle event. We come together as Jews to pray, to celebrate and even to mourn. It makes us stronger as individuals and as a community.



**COMBINED JULY-AUGUST BULLETIN:** As usual, there will be a combined July-August CEEW Bulletin. Please submit all articles and pictures for the summer edition by June 10<sup>th</sup>.

## Feeling even more positive after five years as CEEW president

**W**hen I became president of CEEW five years ago, I cited the many reasons to feel positive about the coming years.

**Cantor Martin** had just joined us, bringing new energy and programming ideas. Members expressed optimism through their words and increased participation in services and Temple programming.

Our board leadership moved forward and developed a cordial, productive relationship among its members and with the staff. As we changed the educational program and brought on board our new Educator **Carrie Barbakoff**, parents' engagement also increased, thereby further enriching and expanding the school's programming.

CEEW continues to attract new individuals and families. Newcomers highlight the warmth and "*hamish*" welcome that has been our culture for many decades as a major reason for affiliating. We continue to provide enthusiastic acceptance and inclusion of Jewish adjacent partners in the life of the Temple and the school, recognizing the essential role they play in the education of their children and the participation of their families in general.



**ANN MEYERS**

From the CEEW Co-President's Desk



Marsha Fensin photo

Temple Co-President **Ann Meyers** chanted the *v'ahavta* during the Zoom Sisterhood Shabbat on May 15<sup>th</sup>.

From the start, I set the establishment of an endowment as essential to our community's future. We've established that endowment, thanks to the hard work of the committee (**Alan Meyers, Cindy and Mark Levy, Michael Goldstone and Ann Merkow**). We are grateful to our founding donors, but there is still much work to be done; our existence and prosperity, as the center of progressive Judaism in Waukesha County, depends on our endowment's growth.

The board members with whom I've had the pleasure of working have been hard-working and committed to the Temple's success. Successive boards have "clicked," making the work amicable, respectful and productive. Many times, members have stayed after adjournment for nearly an

hour to socialize or even head to a bar for a "subcommittee meeting."

While moments in the five years I've served have been difficult, there have been those who'd stepped forward to show support by sharing tasks and lending encouragement in ways as small as a hug or as big as taking on a project. Thank you!

The sustained support of Cantor Martin can't be understated. Her professionalism and personal warmth have been more important than I can say.

**Laurie Schwartz**, who not only stepped up to become Co-President when the role might otherwise have been vacant, has taken the reins and is exactly what we need: smart, resourceful, and fully committed to the growth and prosperity of our Temple. We are in good, capable hands.

Finally, without the love and support of my husband **Alan**, I'd have been a one-term president. His pragmatism and good sense helped me cut to the heart of many decisions, thereby lightening my load.

Being president of the board of CEEW has been a very fulfilling and enriching experience.

The membership and staff have made that possible, and for that, I am very, very grateful.

### TEMPLE LEADERSHIP

#### SPIRITUAL LEADER

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

## It's been a memorable school year

**J**une is usually an exciting month for school-age children, in Wisconsin.

It means the end of the school year, rising outdoor temperatures and an increase in outdoor activities with friends and family that we might not get to see throughout the school year.

However, this year, June will not be so different from the previous months of being at home, except that — hopefully — it will be warmer like a “normal” summer.

Unlike previous school years, students aren't leaving the typical classroom or school building and getting to go to summer camps, play team sports and other activities that children typically look forward to once the school year ends.

This experience has allowed me to recognize that pandemic or quarantine or not, we are always Jewish at school in person or virtually.

Our collective Jewish identity does not start in August or September when the religious school year and the new Jewish calendar year starts. It does not start with *Rosh HaShanah* and the new year. Our families' and students' Jewish identities are part of who we are as a community, day in and day out, month after month, year after year, in school, in the sanctuary, at home or virtually, pandemic or quarantine or not.

The 2019-20 religious and Hebrew school year ended as of May 3<sup>rd</sup>. However, the school community came together on Mother's Day to make a Mother's Day art project and engage in a discussion of how it is one of the 10 commandments to honor our mother.

The middle of May included the Jewish holiday, *Lag b'omer*, which was celebrated with bonfires (in our family's backyards) and singing with Cantor Martin.



### CARRIE BARBAKOFF

From the Education Director's Desk

The end of May included the holiday *Shavuot*, which is often celebrated with confirmation. This year, while we do not have any confirmation-age students, we had students participate in the congregational *Shabbat / Shavuot* service.

While June's main secular holiday is Father's Day, this day provides our children and families the opportunity to celebrate honoring our fathers just as we did our mothers and are expected to do all year as one of the 10 commandments.

This school year included many memorable programs: beginning with an open house picnic. Then came:

- A family *Rosh HaShanah* service;
- *Tashlich* at Frame Park;
- A family *Yom Kippur* service;
- The building of edible *sukkahs*;
- Dancing with, and unrolling the Torah;
- A field trip for our third- and fourth-graders to Jewish Museum Milwaukee;
- The building of *menorahs*, or trays to display our *menorah*;
- The making of *latkes* and *sufganiyot* (jelly donuts);
- Our annual welcome-back breakfast;
- A fruit and grape juice filled *tu b'shevat seder*;
- A Purim carnival with amazing new games and photo booth;
- *The Lion King*-inspired Purim *shpiel*;
- A virtual model Passover seder;
- A Yom HaShoah program including hearing **Adrian Richfield's** fa-

ther's story of his experience during the Holocaust, while seeing the artifacts that the Richfield family has to remember the hardships and triumphs of the Holocaust;

- A virtual Israel trip with me, **Cantor Martin**, and teachers **Sarah Berry** and **Aviva Bergtrom** as the tour guides, sharing stories and pictures of our experiences in Israel;
- The year ended with a virtual whole school *Shacharit* (morning) service.

Thank you to Youth Education Committee co-chairs **Loren Schmidt** and **Andi Patz**, PTO leader **Ardis Gacek** and all of the parents who helped make all of these programs a success.

Thank you to **Aviva Bergtrom** for teaching the kindergarten-second grade class for the second half of the school year, to **Sarah Berry** for teaching our third- and fourth-grade class and to **Marie Loeffler** for teaching our fifth- through seventh-grade class. Thank you to **Cantor Martin** for her spiritual guidance and musical contributions to the school.

While I look forward to the summer temperatures and long sunny days, I will be thinking about our students who won't be going to OSRUI (the Reform movement's overnight camp) and won't be sleeping in the bunks, or eating in the dining hall with their friends or spending *Shabbat* and *havdalah* as a camp community (unique experiences that will be lost this summer).

However, we can use this time to continue building our Jewish identities wherever we are.



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

**ONLINE YOM HASHOAH AT CEEW ON APRIL 19<sup>th</sup>**

## Ady Richfield tells her father's story

By **ADRIAN RICHFIELD**  
Bulletin Co-Editor

**C**antor Martin asked me if I would share the story of my father as it relates to the Holocaust as part of the CEEW planned Yom Hashoah program.

Although he was not technically a Holocaust survivor, he was one of a very few lucky persons to escape the horror.

My father, **Joseph Richfield**, was an only child growing up in Vienna, Austria, in the early years before World War II.

He had loving parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. His parents worked in a bookstore and print shop. He was a Boy Scout and often visited family in a small town nearby called Senica, Czechoslovakia, where his great grandmother, **Riwka Hahn**, lived. Her name appeared on a list in *The Chronicles of Senica*, a newspaper. It reported that Hahn, totally blind and 101 years old, was deported to a concentration camp where she perished. My father and one young cousin, **Eric Stein**, were the only other survivor of the two families, Reichsfeld and Hahn.

My father did not talk much about his past, and it was only when he was in his 60s that my brother encouraged him to tell the story of his early years and how he managed to come to the United States. I became his computer assistant and editor, and together we wrote his memoirs, which are bound in a spiral book along with many pictures and documents. Telling his story became a serious endeavor for him as he collected and annotated many articles, pictures and related information.

*"I consider my early escape from Nazi terrorism after one year a combination of fate, luck and help from my American relatives," my father said. "When I left, I knew full well of the Nazis' evil capacities but not of their final solution for European Jews. Kristallnacht was the rehearsal of things to come, of more cruelties invented and more tortures to be inflicted. I will always have to live within the shadows of those memories and, as such, it shaped and influenced my entire life. Because of my early escape, I do not consider myself a Holocaust survivor, but certain most of my family became one of its victims."*

So how did my father get to the United States? His family had relatives in Milwaukee, but since America had instituted quotas to emigrate, it seemed like an impossibility. But, he did receive an "affidavit," thanks to the Frieber family in Milwaukee, and was allowed to leave Vienna for England on a one-way passage. His young cousin, Eric Stein, who was 13 years old, was put on a Kindertransport to England. How these two families man-



The passport of Josef Reichsfeld

aged to get these two boys out of Vienna at that time was quite a feat. My father recounts in his memoirs that the emigration of Austrian Jews was put into the hands of **Adolf Eichmann**, a so-called "Jewish specialist." We all know what history tells of his plans and what he became during the war.

Here are my father's words as he leaves on a train to England:

*"With an unforgettable lurch, the train began moving and when I felt the first jerking motion of the train, a terrible emotional confusion overcame me as many thoughts went through my mind all at once like a fast-track movie of my life so far. I felt I shouldn't leave. But, at this moment of truth, with a hole in my heart, beliefs and dreams shattered, I felt nothing but resentment and anger with the final realization that as a Jew, I could no longer be an Austrian. This fast unfolding sequence of events will always be engraved in my heart and mind forever."*

On a positive note, my father had a good and long life. He married my mother, **Isabelle**, joined the American Army, had three children, worked as a lithographer / printer and lived until the age of 87.

Helping him write his memoirs was a labor of love, and I still reread his story quite often. He lost his great grandmother, grandparents, father, mother, aunts, uncles and cousins, but he survived, and that was a true gift to those of us who knew and loved him.

He actually met up with his young cousin, Eric, who eventually had joined the British Army and was in Austria close to where my father ended up at the end of the war. He had not seen Eric in six years and it was a memorable occasion for both of them. They stayed close all of their lives. Eric also lived a long life in England, and I had many visits to stay with him in London.



**“COFFEE WITH CANTOR” CONTINUES:** Cantor Martin is offering “Coffee with the Cantor” by Zoom on Mondays from 10-11 a.m. 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.

**CEEW’S PROPOSED 2020-21 SLATE OF OFFICERS:** The CEEW Nominating Committee, chaired by Co-President **Laurie Schwartz**, has submitted a slate of officers on which the congregation will vote at the June 7<sup>th</sup> annual meeting. The proposed slate is:

**President (continuing)**

**Laurie Schwartz**  
(Presidents serve  
2-year terms.)

**Vice President**

**Mark Levy**  
(Vice president serves  
1-year term.)

**Secretary:** Denise Stodola

**Treasurer:** Alan Meyers  
(Secretary and treasurer  
serve 1-year terms.)

**Trustees (new)**

(Trustees serve 2-year terms.)  
**Bernie Sandler**  
**Mari-Claire Zimmerman**

Ann Meyers becomes  
Immediate past president.

Doug Anson and Elizabeth Hamlin  
will serve the last year of two-year  
terms as trustees.

Bernie Sandler was appointed to  
Board last year to fill a vacancy.

# A couch potato’s way to earn money for CEEW

By **LAURIE SCHWARTZ**  
CEEW Co-President

The CEEW Scrip program has, as of mid-May, earned CEEW more than \$1,000.

It is so easy to use and once in the habit becomes second nature.

So how do I raise money for CEEW without leaving my couch?

About once a month I take a look at what I think I will be purchasing in the next few weeks. I divide up the way I receive Scrip by physical card refills, e-gift card and retailers to which I transfer my scrip.

To refill physical cards, they must have been originally purchased from the Scrip program. I take a look at how much remains on those cards and then add any additional amounts I think I might use that month to my shopping cart. The cards I routinely reload are Pick ‘N Save, Sendik’s, Panera and Kwik Trip.

I then evaluate how much remains on my “virtual cards,” such as Amazon and Starbucks. Once added to my order, I can easily transfer the money to those websites.

Finally, I think of what I might need to purchase that is out of my normal monthly shopping routine. That might include Bed, Bath and Beyond, Ulta, and Barnes and Noble, plus any gifts I will be purchasing.

The gift cards stay in my “wallet” until I am ready to purchase from those stores. Then I log back on and use the number from the gift certificate for my purchase. If I am giving a gift card, I print it and include it in a greeting card as I would a check.

Once everything is in my cart, I purchase the items. I prefer to do it using Presto Pay, which is its version of PayPal and costs me 15 cents per order. If you are uncomfortable with that, you can drop a check off at Temple. While Presto Pay scrip is available immediately, checks take a few days for your purchase to be activated.

Is Presto Pay safe? Once signed into your account using both your username and password, you must enter your four-digit PIN code to complete your purchase. All Presto Pay transactions go through the same ACH process used by banks and major retailers.

There are more than 750 stores from which you can purchase Scrip, with rebates to the Temple running anywhere from 2.4 percent to 18 percent. My monthly purchases usually net CEEW more than \$20.

While not a lot, it adds up quickly. Imagine how much we could earn if only 10 families consistently used the program each month.

Feel free to contact me for any additional information at either (303) 888-5137 or lss303@aol.com.

## B’NAI MITZVAH Upcoming at CEEW

**2020**

**LIA ECKER**

**Daughter of Jennifer  
and Wes Ecker**

**June 6<sup>th</sup>, 3:30 p.m.  
Via Zoom**

**MILO PATZ**

**Son of Andi and Tabb Patz  
Postponed indefinitely**

**ADULT HEBREW  
CLASS**

**Joe Dailey**

**Marcy Hotz**

**Elizabeth Lamb**

**Adrian Richfield**

**Laurie Schwartz**

**Denise Stodola**

**Aug. 29<sup>th</sup>, 10:30 a.m.**

**NOAH SULMAN**

**Son of Aaron and Cecille  
Sulman**

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

**2021**

**MOLLY SCHMIDT**

**Daughter of Loren  
and Mark Schmidt**

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

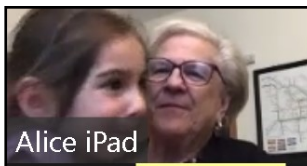


**CONTACT ADMINISTRATOR ON RECENT DEATHS:** Contact Administrator Jan Lowell prior to a service to add a name of a relative or friend to the recent list of those who have died.

## 2020 SISTERHOOD SHABBAT



Karen Levy & Peter ...



Alice iPad

Cindy Levy photos  
Alice Lambie and her  
granddaughter Charlotte

## Although not normal, Zoom service very inclusive

By **CINDY LEVY**  
Sisterhood Past President

On May 15<sup>th</sup>, the CEEW Sisterhood ran an anything-but-normal annual CEEW Sisterhood Shabbat.

It was more out of a scene from Passover – “Why is this night different from all other nights?” Although these days, I guess that is becoming a cliché.

The Sisterhood Board originally discussed postponing the service, but decided that people needed the connection, albeit “virtually.” We hope that in the not-too-distant future, we will be able to have a Sisterhood Shabbat in person and share those wonderful oneg treats and hugs in person.

The first wonderful thing to come out of the CEEW Virtual Sisterhood Shabbat was the attendance. We had 23 of our members participating in the service and 38 households — someone counted about 50 people — involved in the service. **Michelle Scheinkopf**, Women of Reform Judaism Midwest president, and **Sandi Finsel**, WRJ Wisconsin area director, were among the guests. I took a snapshot of the Zoom session prior to the start of the service that included 36 participants. It took two screens to get everyone in.

**Marsha Fensin** pushed for the service to be different from our regular virtual services. Rather than displaying the service for everyone to follow, the goal was for the congregation to follow the voices of our Sisterhood and watch each other. Typically, except for the beginning and the end of the service, we are all following the prayers on the screen rather than each other.

Marsha, being the music person she is, wanted to figure out a way to incorporate lots of music into the service. Because Zoom really only allows one connection to produce sound at once, this was a challenge.

We hope you enjoyed the creativity we infused — recordings by Karen Levy and Peter Lee, piano sound tracks by Mari-Claire Zimmerman, accompaniments by the talented Waite family and the voices of our women.

I hope that everyone that participated enjoyed. Thank you to everyone who participated and came to join us.

## SISTERHOOD

### CO-PRESIDENTS

**DENISE STODOLA**  
and  
**SARA ANSON**



## Sisterhood annual meeting postponed

By **DENISE STODOLA**

In the midst of all this quarantine stuff, the sun has been out, the weather is getting warmer and there is an increase of sights and sounds of spring and summer.

Flowers are blooming and people are out planting gardens. The smell of yummy grilled food is in the air.

Joggers, bicyclists, motorcyclists and dog walkers are venturing out. At my house, the sound of a lawnmower means that all the neighbors have to go and mow, too. (Talk about keeping up with the Joneses.)

Hopefully, as this bulletin crosses your computer (or table), the sheltering in place has loosened a bit, but we expect that most of us will at least partially continue to shelter in place, social distance and meet via Zoom.

In May, the Sisterhood board began reaching out to individual CEEW Sisterhood members. Please remember the Sisterhood Board is here for any CEEW Sisterhood member or CEEW Temple members, too.

At the time of this writing, the sheltering in place order remained, and — as a result — I regret to announce that the Sisterhood Board has decided to postpone our annual meeting from June 14<sup>th</sup> to a possible date in July. Our Board felt strongly that an in-person event was preferable over a Zoom session.

If July is not possible, we will schedule a Zoom annual meeting. Zoom will always be there for us. Stay tuned for updates.

On a Tikkun Olam note, in keeping with “remembering the Waukesha Food Pantry,” the CEEW Sisterhood Board voted to contribute \$108. We hope that you will follow in our footsteps. We may not be able to fill our Temple bin right now, but you can send a check or start a box at home for when we can fill the Temple bin again.

Financial contributions can be made online at any time. They can be mailed to 1301 Sentry Dr.; Waukesha, WI 53186. The CEEW email blasts include all the links.

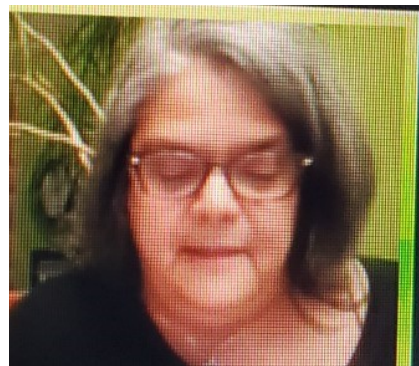
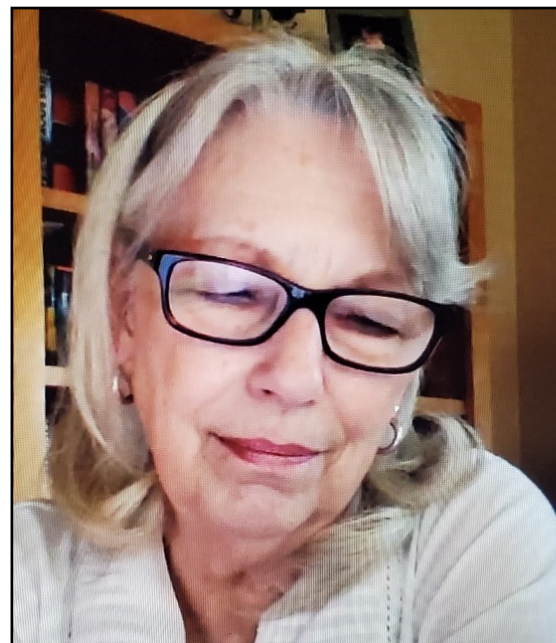
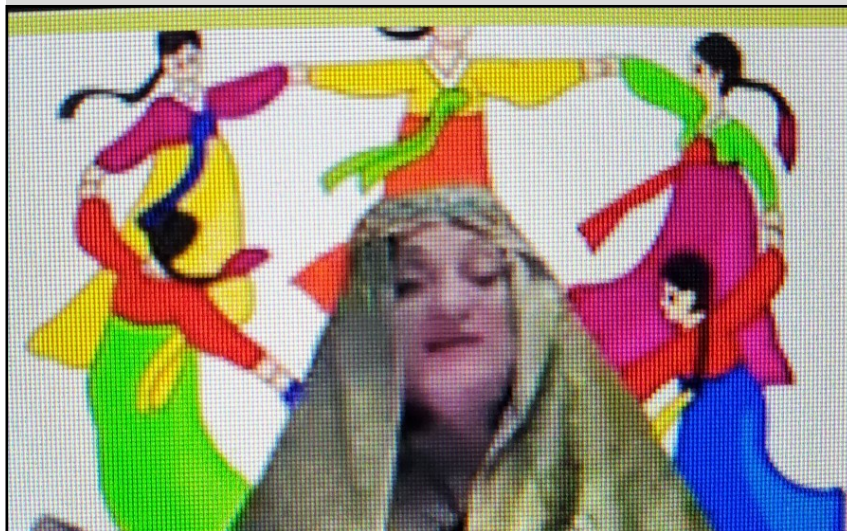


**CHECK YOUR EMAIL:** Weekly emails contain valuable information about our synagogue and what's going on. If you would like to include something that is of interest to other congregants, please contact Mark Levy at [communications@waukeshatemple.org](mailto:communications@waukeshatemple.org).

# SISTERHOOD'S ZOOM SHABBAT

May 15<sup>th</sup>

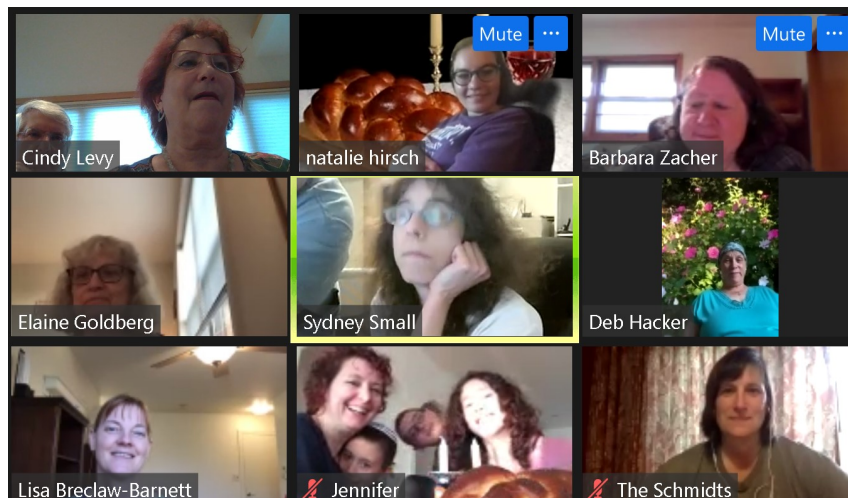
Photos by MARSHA FENSIN



Clockwise, from top left: **Marcy Hotz** sang Miriam's Song in costume; **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**; **Pati Allen Brickman**; **Ady Richfield**; **Denise Stodola**; **Beth Ann** and **Garrett Waite**.



**JEWISH TRIVIA:** Our Adult Education Committee's Jewish Trivia Night has been postponed, but here is a practice question: What Jewish actors co-wrote songs with Jewish holidays in the title? Answer on Page 16.



Sisterhood Shabbat photos by Cindy Levy

## Reactions to Sisterhood Shabbat

**Cantor Martin:** "I wanted to tell you what a wonderful job you all did last night for our Sisterhood Shabbat service. **Cindy** and **Marsha** — kudos to you for the great planning, organizing and production of the service. All of our Sisterhood members did a magnificent job in your various roles in the service and I was so proud of each and every one of you. We have such a strong Sisterhood and as I've said before, we may be small, but we are mighty. *Kol hakavod*: All honor goes out to you. I'm so glad that you decided to put together this service and it was such a warm and *haimish* evening of prayer and song. We were all *qvelling*."

**Laurie Schwartz:** "Cindy and Marsha: Thank you for all your hard work putting together the service. It was both so beautiful and meaningful. So glad it wasn't postponed."

**Ann Meyers:** "We were enriched by everyone's participation, as well as the 50+ people who 'attended.' It could well have been the best turnout EVER."

**Carrie Barbakoff:** "It was very impressive to see so many women come together for such a beautiful Shabbat service. Thank you to everyone who put forth effort to make the whole experience so nice for everyone."

**Deb Hacker:** "*Kol HaKavod* to the women of CEEW Sisterhood. It was an organized and inspiring service. Humorous moments were offered by Marcy as she got into the spirit. Everyone made an outstanding contribution either musically, technically or verbally. I was really impressed."

**Michelle Scheinkopf**, WRJ Midwest District president: "Fun being with you tonight."

**Alice Lambie:** "Great service. Lovely evening. Thank you for making it happen."

**Sandy Villa:** "The organization of the service could not have been better. Hats off to both of you. (Oops, no one wore hats.)"

**Marcy Hotz:** "The entire service was well done. Kudos to Marsha and Cindy for pulling it together beautifully. I enjoyed the entire service."

**Beth Ann Waite:** "A fantastic Sisterhood Shabbat."

**Elaine Goldberg:** "Thanks for all of the work you did to make the Sisterhood Shabbat service enjoyable."

**Pati Allen Brickman:** "The service was so easy to follow and the readings were very thoughtful. Really well done."

Compiled by Lee Fensin / Bulletin Contributor



## Some Sisterhood ideas during sheltering in place

Compiled by **CINDY LEVY**  
Sisterhood Past President

During our last CEEW Sisterhood Zoom Board meeting, it was suggested that people share some of their favorite things to do during their sheltering in place. Maybe some of these will give you some ideas:

**Barb Dailey** says her favorite Netflix series for this "stay-at-home" time is the Netflix three-season series, *Ann with an E*. Each episode has hope, comfort, a strong spirit and excellent story writing. Her book recommendation is *The Alice Network* by Kate Quinn. This novel is historical fiction about French and English female spies working in France and Germany during World War I. There is also a thrilling connection between an older female spy and a young American woman looking for her cousin in France in 1947 after World War II.

**Sara Anson:** "I have started a journal documenting life during the pandemic. Each day I post what we do and include plenty of photos of the family and our adventures around the house."

**Carol O'Neil:** "I have been watching Jewish movies on Amazon Prime. I don't watch a whole lot of TV, so spending a couple of hours with these films is a new experience. A lot of these films are about the very religious communities in New York and Montreal (or at least French-speaking Canada). I have heard there is a four-part Netflix series titled *Unorthodox*, based on Deborah Feldman's book by the same title. I do not have Netflix, but it was recommended by my sister-in-law."

**Cindy Levy:** "I have been bingeing the *Star Trek* series *Deep Space Nine* with my daughter Sharon while I knit. So far, I have finished two projects, so it has been good for my knitting productivity. I never knew what bingeing was until the pandemic."

**Marsha Fensin:** "I am painting the inside walls of our house and enjoying the streaming of *The Good Fight* and *Picard*."



**PICNIC SHABBAT UPDATE:** The Picnic Shabbat that had been scheduled for Friday, June 12<sup>th</sup> has been cancelled because of the coronavirus. For now, Picnic Shabbats scheduled for July and August are still on.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTES

May 11<sup>th</sup> Meeting

By JOE DAILEY / Bulletin Co-Editor

- As most of us know by now, in order to maintain the safety of all our congregants during the COVID-19 outbreak, the leadership of CEEW has decided to close our building until further notice. Only those who ask and are granted permission are allowed into the building. Once permission is granted, the Board asks every member who enters our building to sign the sign-in sheet located on the lobby table. For several reasons, it is important that we be able to identify the people who intend to go into the building and those who have been in the building. Our security is helped by people who monitor our building remotely and by professionals who drive our perimeter. Please do not go into the Temple without permission from either Co-President **Laurie Schwartz** or Vice President **Mark Levy**.
- The Board expressed its deep gratitude to President, (now Co-President) **Ann Meyers**, for her service to the Board and thanked her for "all of the excellent work she has done over the years." The Board also thanked **Ed Weiss** for his tireless dedication to the Board and to the congregation.
- Prior to the May meeting, the Board had been investing a good bit of effort in figuring out exactly what CEEW would do during the 2020-21 fiscal year in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The May 11<sup>th</sup> meeting advanced the on-going planning. In the context of safety and social distancing, the Board discussed, in a preliminary way, some of the congregation's technological options for services, classes and meetings during the 2020-21 year. CEEW does have a discount on Zoom technology through the URJ.
- Treasurer **Alan Meyers** said that CEEW received a Small Business Administration loan of \$14,000 from the federal government's Payroll Protection Program. According to the SBA, "the loan will be fully forgiven if the funds are used for payroll costs, interest on mortgages, rent and utilities (due to likely high subscription, at least 75 percent of the forgiven amount must have been used for payroll)." Alan emphasized these points: A) He anticipates that all of our PPP loan will be forgiven, and that fact will have positive impact on the 2019-20 end-of-year net income and expenses figure. B) During some of the 2019-20 fiscal year, a grant from the Jewish Federation paid for much of our security, and that too has an impact on our 2019-20 end-of-year status. C) We might actually finish the 2019-20 fiscal year in the black, even by as much as \$4,000. We started that year with a budget that anticipated ending \$23,282 in the red. For several years, it has been CEEW's budgeting practice to lean away from being too optimistic about anticipated income and expenses. Board members are often unsurprised when we finish a fiscal year in better shape than the year's budget had anticipated.
- The Board passed a motion that the budget presented by Treasurer Meyers be brought to the CEEW membership at the annual meeting with a recommendation for approval. That budget included:
  - no raise in either membership dues or tuition
  - a modest increase in pay for the spiritual leader
  - a line item of \$1,500 to cover the expense of a search committee charged with finding our next spiritual leader
  - an anticipated \$29,564 in the red at the end of 2020-21.
- Members should keep an eye out for the pre-annual-meeting emails, which will include the proposed budget.
- **Cantor Martin** began the Board's discussion of CEEW's future activities as we all cope with the COVID-19 pandemic. She explained that she had been talking with doctors and other members of the Jewish and interfaith clergy about the pandemic and good institutional practices. She said that the Board collectively should discuss the High Holidays as well as picnic Shabbats and services in general. She will continue to discuss these issues weekly with the Wisconsin Rabbis and other interfaith groups. All the clergy members she has been in contact with have expressed extreme caution about reopening. She urged everyone to take into consideration the ages of our congregants, the need to maintain appropriate social distance, and the fact that indoors, as we walk, we may be walking through an invisible cloud of droplets containing the coronavirus. She said that a candid discussion with all of the doctors and nurses in our congregation would be desirable. Some of her clergy colleagues were setting out to have such discussions with the medical professionals in their congregations. "We are in an unknown territory, and we need to take things day by day to see which way to go. We need to be conscious of the need to protect one another," she said.
- Sisterhood Co-President **Sara Anson** reported that Sisterhood had donated \$108 to the Waukesha Food Pantry. She also said every new female CEEW member would get a complimentary Sisterhood membership.



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

## IN APPRECIATION:

March donations, submitted by CEEW Treasurer **Alan Meyers**

### IN MEMORY OF Nancy Harris Rocamora (Rick Rocamora's mother)

Donation from Rick and Joan  
Rocamora

### Marcy Rudoy (mother of Marcy Hotz)

Donation to Mensch Fund from  
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### MENSCH FUND

Donation from Cantor Martin

### SPIRITUAL LEADER DISCRETIONARY FUND

Donation from Bernard and  
Marie Sandler

### MISCELLANEOUS

Donations from Carol O'Neil and  
Paula Jeanine Duval

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If you do not want your name  
to appear, please indicate that  
with your contribution.**

**SAVE  
the  
DATES**

**FRIDAY, JUNE 5<sup>TH</sup>**

(via Zoom)

MCRC Shabbat, 6:15 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 6<sup>TH</sup>**

(via Zoom)

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

**SUNDAY, JUNE 7<sup>TH</sup>**

(via Zoom)

CEEW's Annual Meeting,  
10 a.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 12<sup>TH</sup>**

(via Zoom)

Jazz Shabbat, featuring  
Garrett Waite and Cantor  
Martin, 7 p.m. This replac-  
es the first scheduled Pic-  
nic Shabbat of the summer,  
which was cancelled be-  
cause of the pandemic.

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

- Outgoing Board member **Ed Weiss**, and to **Ann Meyers**, who becomes immediate past president after five years serving as president. Co-President Laurie Schwartz said Ed has provided CEEW "with many years of dedicated service to our community in many roles."
- **Adrian Richfield**, for sharing her father's story and pictures, and to **Marie Loeffler** for playing her violin during our Cyber Yom Hashoah observation on April 19<sup>th</sup>.
- All those involved in our Cyber Yom Haatzmaut celebration on April 26<sup>th</sup> – including Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff**, Religious School teachers and **Cantor Martin**.
- **Karen Levy** and **Peter Lee**, for making 700 face masks for the United Way.
- **Beth Ann Waite**, **Marsha Fensin**, **Marie Loeffler** and **Mari-Claire Zimmerman** for their participation in the May 1<sup>st</sup> Shabbat service led by Cantor Martin. Beth Ann did the candle blessing; Marsha did the Kiddush, the Chatzi Kaddish and a reading; Mari-Claire chanted the V'havta and a reading and Marie did some readings.
- Rabbi **Josh Weinberg**, vice president of the URJ for Israel and Reform Judaism, who spoke at our May 8<sup>th</sup> online service. And thanks to CEEW vice president **Mark Levy** for arranging Rabbi Weinberg's cyber visit.



Marsha Fensin photo

Rabbi **Josh Weinberg** made a cyber visit to CEEW during the May 8<sup>th</sup> Zoom Shabbat service.

Please send your Todah Rabbah items to:  
[temple-news@hotmail.com](mailto:temple-news@hotmail.com).

### Condolences

The members and staff of Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha were saddened to learn of the death of **Todd Patz**, the brother of Tabb (Andi) Patz and uncle of Milo and Esme Patz.

May Todd's memory be for a blessing to those who loved and knew him.



**MCRC SHABBAT TO BE HELD VIA ZOOM:** The Metropolitan Council of Reform Congregations will hold its annual Shabbat service via Zoom on June 5<sup>th</sup>, beginning at 6:15 p.m.



Marcy Hotz photo

Our May 1<sup>st</sup> Shabbat service was via Zoom.

## Jazz Shabbat replaces Picnic Shabbat on June 12<sup>th</sup>

What's jazz? Improvisation? Scat? Louie, Benny, Ella, Dizzy and Coltraine? And how does all that mix with a Shabbat service?

Look for an answer from **Cantor Martin** and recent Berklee College of Music grad **Garrett Waite** on June 12<sup>th</sup>, when jazz will add its special sounds to our Shabbat service—via Zoom of course. Garrett is the son of Beth Ann and Anthony Waite.

The Picnic Shabbat originally scheduled for June 12<sup>th</sup> was cancelled.

# CEEW'S EARLY HISTORY

**Mark Levy**, CEEW's vice president, ran across the following article in the Sept. 7, 1956 edition of the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle:

### Twenty-three Families Constitute Waukesha Jewish Community

The definite organization of Waukesha's Jewish community begins with the B'nai Brith Lodge No. 1187 in 1934. The charter for this lodge bears the names of **Joe A. Adashek, Leon L. Brenner, Philip Cohn, Sam Cohn, Ned H. Cowen, David Dobrick, Jos. B. Dobrick, Leo B. Feldman, Max Feldman, Sam Friedman, Dr. H.A. Gantz, Harry Israel, Wm. Landsberg, Morris Lipkin, Alex Miller, Hyman B. Parks, Max Rosen, Hyman Rudolph, Jacob Schatow, Morris Teplinsky, Lawrence Thai and A. H. Zuckert.**

Although there were Jews here for many years prior to that event, there was no official community connection with recognized Jewish organizations but only a local men's group known as "The Sandwich Club." The women had a similar organization which they called "The Ladies Aid Society."

These organizations met periodically in the homes of members, worked together to aid the stranger in need passing through. And took care of funeral services when required. For religious services, each family went to a synagogue or temple of their own choosing in Milwaukee.

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In 1940, a movement was started to purchase a building to be used for a Temple and Community Center and to



Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky

form a congregation. This was done by the same families whose names appear in the charters who were still here, namely – Adashek, Brenner, Cohn, Feldman, Friedman, Gantz, Lipkin, Israel, Parks, Rosen, Ru-

dolph, Schatow, Teplinsky and the Wiletskys, Willets and Jacobs and Perry. Some of these have since died or moved away.

It was not long before an old residence was acquired at 700 Arcadian Ave. across the street from the U.S. Veterans hospital and remodeled sufficiently to suit the immediate needs of the community. The congregation was organized under the name "Emanu-El" and **Hyman B. Parks** was elected president and **Mrs. Mabel Friedman**, secretary.

The first rabbi engaged to serve the congregation for regular monthly Sunday evening services was Rabbi Joseph L. Baron of Milwaukee, who had helped organize the congregation and religious school. However, Rabbi Baron could not serve regularly indefinitely, so other rabbis have served here for various periods.

For the High Holidays there were student rabbis and, occasionally, a retired rabbi. For the last High Holidays they were fortunate enough to

have **Rabbi Fox** of Chicago. Also for about a year, they were fortunate to have the services of **Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky** of Madison.

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The religious school on Sunday mornings has for the last three years been conducted by a member of the congregation – **Mr. Max Gelles**. Strangely enough, for the past year or two, one of his assistants has been a Christian young lady who has been the organist, **Mrs. Richard Sylvester Jr.** However, since the Gelles family recently moved to Milwaukee, it is not certain who will direct the Sunday school in the future.

A few months ago, under the leadership of the congregation president, **Morris Orum** of Pewaukee, a movement was started to raise money for a new Temple and Community Center. Up to now, just enough has been raised to purchase two lots in a new subdivision in the northwest part of the city. It is hoped by the congregation that in the not-too-distant future, the building fund will be sufficient to start work on the very much-needed building.

At the annual meeting of the congregation held recently, all the officers were re-elected as follows: **Morris Orum**, Pewaukee, president; **Dr. Aaron Sweed**, first vice president; **Simon Zeiger**, second vice president; **Mrs. Morris Orum**, corresponding secretary; **Mrs. Ralph Peyton**, recording secretary; **Mrs. E. L. Jacobs**, Hartland, treasurer; **E.L. Jacobs, Max Gelles, Philip Cohn**, trustees.



**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.

# Reimagining the four children from the Passover *Haggadah*

## Every kid can be the 'wise child'

By **SYDNEY SMALL**  
Bulletin Contributor

During our beautiful and first-ever virtual Seder, the portion involving the four children reminded me of my own childhood experiences.

Whenever I was called up to the board as part of a math lesson, I could feel my classmates' eyes piercing me from behind, waiting for inevitable failure.

They were waiting for the chance to snicker and whisper. It was my turn to figure out this problem — and I had no idea how. Math was a mystery to me, the numbers slipping through my brain like water draining from a colander.

It had been that way ever since I could remember. Numbers were all around me, and my parents tried so hard to help me with them.

They — and my same-age and younger friends — spent hours trying to teach me to read a clock with hands. I remained stumped. The squiggly little "greater than" and "lesser than" symbols in my math text teased me to pry their mysteries from them.

I would stare at that pernicious page, hoping that, if I just fixated on it, some magical understanding would come to me. Hope glimmered when I had success in the sixth-grade class spelling bees, because I always did well with reading, languages and social sciences. My skills in these areas overshadowed the math difficulty.

One day the class "bee" focused on parts of speech. When my turn came, I was supposed to classify the word "an." I correctly stated that it was an article. The kids seated behind me gave a sigh of relief that they did not have to take their chance at that question.

I was not only happy with my correct



Sydney Small

answer, but I was also hopeful that my knowledge may have earned me a temporary reprieve from the bullying.

I was bewildered as to why I could do well in other areas and struggle so in math. I was lost and, worse yet, unable to explain just how lost I was. I did not have the words for my frustration and confusion. I was one of the four children in our familiar Pesach story — the child who didn't know how to ask.

As an elementary-school-age child, I also had speech and language difficulties that could make it difficult for people to understand me. I was sometimes *verklemt* — overwhelmed — by trying to process an experience I'd had, or by expressing what I wanted to say.

Historically, speech and language have been equated, but they are not the same. Our additional Passover material touches on this with the comment: "Asking a question and being verbal are not mutually exclusive."

There are many ways to ask; we miss out on the insightful possibilities of others if we expect questions to only

be verbalized. My childhood ideas were still valued even if sometimes I presented them differently than other children. Like the supposedly "simple" child in our *Haggadah* reading, I had a variety of pathways to understanding and expression. Most often they were visual.

I have always had particular issues with verbal multi-step directions — one of the common signs of a recently diagnosed auditory processing disorder.

High school chemistry was another nightmare because not only did I not understand the math, I had problems understanding the experiment directions.

Coordinating the required goggles, apron and microscope while trying to do a class activity was an epic battle. I could not seem to make my hands and vision work in tandem with the equipment.

Chemistry — like math — left me feeling embarrassed and ashamed.

I sometimes asked for a bathroom pass in order to leave the scene of confusion for a time.

I would go to an empty stairwell to be alone. In effect, I lied — the supposedly "wicked" child. The *Haggadah* discusses this, reminding us to ask, "What else is going on?" My partner and I were always the last to finish our experiment.

I did, however, take very good notes, which happened to be meaningless to me. That skill, and my consistent attempts in class, gave me a passing grade.

Many times the strengths and unique perspectives of children and adults with both hidden and visible disabilities are ignored or down-played.

The *Haggadah* adaptation shows us the significance of encouraging various ways of being and "seeing" in the world, so that every child can find a way to be the "wise child."



**ATTENTION GRADUATES** (and their Moms and Dads): We would like to wish a **Mazel Tov** in the CEEW Bulletin to our high school and college graduates. Please include the name of the graduate, the school from which they are graduating, any honors bestowed and future plans. Please email information to [temple-news@hotmail.com](mailto:temple-news@hotmail.com).

## MAZEL TOV to ...

### ANNIVERSARIES

- **Karen Levy** and **Peter Lee**, who will celebrate their 41<sup>st</sup> wedding anniversary on June 8<sup>th</sup>.
- **Ann** and **Alan Meyers**, who will celebrate their 28<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on June 21<sup>st</sup>.
- **Sydney Small** and **Mike Fleming**, who celebrate their 24<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on June 2<sup>nd</sup>.

### BIRTHDAYS

- **Doug Anson**, who will celebrate a birthday on June 22<sup>nd</sup>.
- **Pati Allen Brickman**, who celebrated a birthday on May 13<sup>th</sup>.
- **Marcy Hotz**, who will celebrate a birthday on June 26<sup>th</sup>.
- **Avery Kukuk**, daughter of Danyelle and Norm Kukuk, who will celebrate her 13<sup>th</sup> birthday on June 25<sup>th</sup>.
- **Cindy Levy**, who celebrates a birthday on June 10<sup>th</sup>.
- **Jeff Shabman**, whose birthday is June 15<sup>th</sup>.
- **Marvin Small**, who celebrates a birthday on June 1<sup>st</sup>.
- **Dennis Stodola**, who will celebrate his birthday on June 2<sup>nd</sup>.
- **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**, who will celebrate a birthday on June 14<sup>th</sup>.



Garrett Waite:



Charlotte June Davis

### LIFE CYCLE

- **Pati Allen Brickman**, whose fourth grandchild, Charlotte June Davis, was born Saturday, May 9<sup>th</sup> to Sarah and Bradley Davis of Oconomowoc. She was born a healthy 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and 20 inches. "This little cutie was my Mother's Day and birthday present from heaven," Pati said.

### EDUCATION

- **Elly** and **Nate Kraines**, whose granddaughter, Rachel Aubry, will graduate in June from Florence (N.J.) High School. Rachel, the daughter of Kim and Curtis Aubry, plans to continue her studies at Rowan Community College in Burlington, N.J., with Rutgers University in New Jersey possibly to follow.
- **Garrett Stuart Waite**, son of Beth Ann and Anthony Waite, who graduated Summa Cum Laude from Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass., on May 9<sup>th</sup> with a major in Performance. Garrett is a jazz musician.

## Sarah Berry named Maccabee of the Month



Sarah Berry

**Sarah Berry**, our third/fourth-grade Religious School teacher, was recently awarded Maccabee of the Month by the Israeli Maccabee task force.

In a release, the Maccabee Task Force indicated "having a deep appreciation for the students who pour their hearts and souls into educating their peers about the importance of protecting the Jewish State, even in the face of strong hate and adversity.

"Sarah is an impressive activist at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (majoring in nursing). She has built strong connections with non-Jewish students on campus, sharing her love and passion for Israel with them. Following her school's Maccabee-funded Fact Finder trip to Israel, she has been working to help organize many of her fellow trip partici-



pants into a new organization dedicated to sharing what they learned about Israel with the rest of the campus.

"Most of the members of this new group are non-Jewish campus leaders with no prior connection to Israel. We think this is an incredible achievement.

"Sarah bravely stands up for Israel, even in the face of ugly opposition.

While Sarah was hosting a pro-Israel event on the campus quad last semester, a fellow student came to protest — and he began waving a Nazi flag. Rather than allow this behavior to go unchallenged, Sarah grabbed an Israeli flag and began waving it right beside him.

"Sarah has had a significant impact on her campus — and on the student body's perception of Israel. Sarah is truly a modern-day Maccabee."

Compiled by Lee Fensin / Bulletin Contributor



**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

Sivan / Tamuz (June)



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

**Max Cohen:** Sunday, June 5; Sivan 13  
*Observed by the congregation*

**Robert Frisch:** Thursday, June 18; Sivan 26  
*Observed by the congregation*

**Irving Kulakow:** Sunday, June 14; Sivan 22  
*Brother-in-law of June Kulakow  
Uncle of Laurie Schwartz*

**Milton Kulakow:** Tuesday, June 2; Sivan 10  
*Husband of June Kulakow*

**Mildred Parr:** Friday, June 19; Sivan 27  
*Observed by the congregation*

**Ann Rae Raskin:** Saturday, June 27; Tamuz 5  
*Mother of Mari-Claire (Bill) Zimmerman*

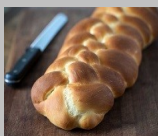
**Sarah Small:** Tuesday, June 19  
*Mother of Marvin (Sandra) Small  
Grandmother of Sydney Small*



### Yizkor

**Cantor Martin** led a yizkor service after Passover on Thursday morning, April 16<sup>th</sup>. A yizkor service to mark the end of Shavuot will be held Friday, May 29<sup>th</sup>.

Adrian Richfield photo



### JUNE SHABBAT SERVICES

**JUNE 5**  
**6:15 p.m.:** MCRC Shabbat via Zoom  
**No CEEW service**

These services will be online only. See Temple website for updates and instructions on how view them online.

**JUNE 12**  
**7 p.m.:** Jazz Shabbat, featuring  
**Cantor Martin and Garrett Waite**

**JUNE 19**  
**7 p.m.:** Led by Cantor Martin

**JUNE 26**  
**7 p.m.:** Led by Cantor Martin



**JEWISH TRIVIA ANSWER** (from Page 9): Adam Sandler co-wrote the Chanukah Song, while Ben Platt co-wrote The Yom Kippur Song.

## BOOK CLUB REPORT / Barb Zacher Reviews: *The Huntress*

### Tracking down a war criminal

This story is about “The Huntress,” a woman accused of committing unspeakable war crimes against children in Poland during the end of World War II.

The book has three different story lines, told by three narrators, in alternating timelines.

Quinn effectively uses this structure to deliberately reveal the past in an increasingly suspenseful story about characters who will risk their lives to track down Lorelei Vogt, known as the Huntress.

Quinn braids the various characters together in a seamless narrative that builds toward a dramatic showdown.

Quinn is also the author of the best-selling novel, *The Alice Network*. The Southern California native specializes in historical fiction.

She attended Boston University, where she received Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees. She and her husband live in San Diego.



Kate  
QUINN

#### CEEW Book Club Meeting



- **What:** Online discussion of *The Huntress*, led by Diana Stroschine
- **Where:** Via Zoom
- **Date:** Wednesday, June 3<sup>rd</sup>
- **Time:** 1:30 p.m.

**NOTE:** Portions of this report were copied from The Washington Post Book Review.

(If you are interested in joining Book Club for the coming year 2020-2021 please contact Barb Zacher [zacherhc@wi.rr.com](mailto:zacherhc@wi.rr.com))

## CEEW COMMITTEE CONTACTS

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Andi Patz and Loren Schmidt

### ENDOWMENT

Alan Meyers

### CARING

Marsha Fensin

### ADULT EDUCATION

Adrian Richfield and Elaine Goldberg

### MEDIA RELATIONS

Lee Fensin

### SOCIAL ACTION

Mark Levy

### NOSH

Mary Schuman and Carol O’Neil

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**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](mailto:Lee.Fensin@waukeshatemple.org).

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**Treasurer**  
**Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha**  
830 W. Moreland Blvd.  
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.

Enclosed is a \$ \_\_\_\_\_ contribution.

In honor of: \_\_\_\_\_

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**DINING GROUP UPDATE:** Anyone who wants to join a small group going to the newly renovated Union House in Genesee Depot on June 20<sup>th</sup> at 5 p.m. should contact Elly Kraines (ellyanna340@gmail.com).

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
	1 9 Sivan Online Coffee with Cantor, 10 a.m.	2 10 Sivan Online Sisterhood Board Meeting, 6:30 pm.	3 11 Sivan Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. Online Temple Book Club, 1:30 p.m.	4 12 Siva	5 13 Sivan NO SERVICE at CEEW MCRC Shabbat, 6:15 p.m. via Zoom	6 14 Sivan Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. Online Lia Ecker Bat Mitzvah, 3:30  Naso	
7 15 Sivan Congregational Annual Meeting, 10 a.m.	8 16 Sivan Online Coffee with the Cantor, 10 a.m. Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m.	9 17 Sivan	10 18 Sivan Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. Content deadline for July-August Bulletin	11 19 Sivan	12 20 Sivan Jazz Shabbat, featuring Cantor Martin and Garrett Waite, 7:30 p.m. via Zoom	13 21 Sivan Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. Online Havdalah, 7 p.m.  Beha'alotecha	
14 22 Sivan	15 23 Sivan Online Coffee with the Cantor, 10 a.m.	16 24 Sivan	17 25 Sivan Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m.	18 26 Sivan	19 27 Sivan Cantor-led service, 7 p.m.	20 28 Sivan Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. Dining Group, 5 p.m. at Union House  Shelach	
21 29 Sivan <b>Father's Day</b>	22 30 Sivan Online Coffee with the Cantor, 10 a.m.	23 1 Tamuz	24 2 Tamuz Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m.	25 3 Tamuz	26 4 Tamuz Cantor-led service, 7 p.m.	27 5 Tamuz Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m.  Korach	
28 6 Tamuz	29 7 Tamuz Online Coffee with the Cantor, 10 a.m.	30 8 Tamuz					
JUNE 10 <sup>TH</sup> : DEADLINE TO SUBMIT ARTICLES AND PICTURES FOR THE JULY-AUGUST 2020 BULLETIN							