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IT TAKES A VILLAGE

The making of our virtual
High Holidays services

By **CINDY LEVY**

(with a little help from **Mark Levy** and **Cantor Martin**)

If you have had the opportunity to talk to clergy about the High Holidays, you know how much work it is.

This year, the day of services was easier because there was no commute and getting dressed was optional. But the lead-up to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur was a marathon. So what did it take to make the High Holidays services this year?

The initial preparation didn't change (too much). **Cantor Martin** and the Ritual Committee, led by chair **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**, met (by Zoom, email and phone) to come up with the order of the service and to determine where people were needed for readings and music.

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Sharon Levy photo

Mark Levy sits in High Holidays Command Control, otherwise known as his basement office. With everything that needed to be done to pull off our virtual High Holidays services, the sign on the wall, "Keep Calm and Carry On" seemed apropos. "Mark did an incredible job putting all of the recordings together, especially considering that he had never done any of this before," **Cantor Martin** said.

PROFESSOR TO GIVE ELECTION OVERVIEW at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10th

An interactive online conversation with **Dr. Lilly J. Goren**, of Carroll University, will provide an overview of the 2020 election outcome, not just at the presidential level but also digging into outcomes across the country.

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ADULT ED COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

Virtual discussion on what we learned
about 2020 election

Speaker: Dr. Lilly J. Goren, professor of political science and global studies at Carroll University, where she teaches American government, the presidency, politics and culture, gender studies and political theory.



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.

We must appreciate everything we have and not take them for granted

I love the beauty of fall, but it also brings me the reminder of what is coming soon — the winter season and the cold.

For those who don't know me well, I HATE the cold weather.

I've learned how to adapt, of course, and I now own every warm weather article to keep me warm that you can imagine, especially when I am going to see my horse, Phantom.

However, it is not very comfortable moving around with all those clothes on, even if they keep me warm for the most part.

But in life, we are given the good and the bad with which to contend.

Some have contemplated that we are given the difficulties and challenges in our lives so that we really can appreciate all of the things for which we should be grateful, and not take them for granted.

In the famous verses from *Ecclesiastes 3*, we are told: "There is a time for everything;

"To everything there is a season, a time for every purpose under the heaven;

"A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to uproot;

"A time to tear down, and time to build;

"A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance;

"A time to cast away stones and a time to gather stones together; a time to



CANTOR DEBORAH MARTIN

From the Spiritual Leader's Desk



Adrian Richfield photo

From *Ecclesiastes 3*, "There is a time to plant." That's what a group of congregants have done on the east side of our building. Our new hydrangeas are doing well this fall.

embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

"A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep and a time to cast away;

"A time to tend and a time to sew; a time to keep silence and a time to speak."

The older I get, the more these words speak to me. Life's experiences certainly prove these words of wisdom. And thus it is, at this very moment in time where we are experiencing so much change and loss through a pandemic that is out of our control.

When I read "A time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing," it makes me think of all of the holidays and life cycles that I have had to perform without being able to hug or cel-

brate with so many people that I care about.

I think I would have added one more line to this and that would be "a time for action, and a time for patience." As hard as it may be, we must be patient with this pandemic and wait for a cure and/or a vaccine so that we will survive through it together.

I pray for your well-being, both physically and mentally, while we also begin to "hunker down" as we go into the winter months.

May God help you through the coming months as we patiently get through this difficult time in our lives. I am praying for all of you daily. May God bless you and protect you.



- **Sophia Schwartz** is CEEW President **Laurie Schwartz's** fourth grandchild. Sophia was born on July 7th.

תודה רבה

Todah Rabbah
Many Thanks to . . .

- **Mari-Claire Zimmerman** and **Marcy Hotz**, for leading the Oct. 2nd Shabbat service.
- **Mark and Cindy Levy**, for hosting Cantor Martin and Education Director Carrie Barbakoff as they led our virtual Sukkot program on Oct. 4th.
- **Joe Dailey, Elaine Goldberg, Marcy Hotz, Elizabeth Lamb, Adrian Richfield** and **Laurie Schwartz**, who participated with Cantor Martin in the Oct. 9th Shabbat service.
- **Marcy Hotz** and **Pati Allen Brickman**, for bringing the Judaism and Current Events discussion to CEEW.
- **Lia and Torin Ecker, Molly Schmidt** and **Noah Sulman**, for their participation in the Oct. 16th Shabbat service.



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.

NOAH SULMAN'S VIRTUAL BAR MITZVAH: Saturday, Nov. 14th, 10:30 a.m.

Helping hospitalized children is only one of Noah's many fine attributes

By **LEE FENSIN**
Bulletin Contributor

Intelligent. Curious. Conscientious. Those are three words used by parents and teachers to describe **Noah Sulman**, who becomes a Bar Mitzvah at CEEW on Nov. 14th.

"Noah is a very intelligent young man whose curiosity about things will certainly lead him to much learning and enjoyment of his studies," said **Cantor Deborah Martin**, CEEW's spiritual leader who has been his Bar Mitzvah tutor and helped teach him Hebrew.

"He has picked up Hebrew amazingly well, and I'm so proud of him and all the work he has put into learning the prayers, Torah portion, Haftarah portion and his Devar Torah," she added.

Noah began learning Hebrew with CEEW Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** in 2017. "He is a conscientious student who has picked up Hebrew quickly and has done a great job learning the prayers," Carrie said.

"He often comes off as shy, yet has a sweet, sincere side to him," Carrie added. "He has been a pleasure to work with and I wish him much success in all he puts his mind to accomplish in the future."

Noah's volunteer activities include his Mitzvah Project in which, through the Temple's Book Fair, he is collecting books for Children's Hos-



Submitted photo

Cecille, Jonah, Noah and Aaron Sulman, pictured during a trip to Yellowstone National Park.

pital. He also has helped during the Temple Food Drive, and has sold food for Cub Scouts.

Noah, who said he tries to be "as honest and forthright as possible with my friends," doesn't stay idle. "He has always stepped up to the plate when I've asked him to read parts in our services, and even took a part in our Purim play (as spiel narrator) this year," Cantor Martin said.

Noah also enjoys biking and running — he participates in cross country.

His parents note how he is growing up.

"It is very exciting to watch Noah grow as a person and develop his independent interests," Noah's father **Aaron** said. "His intelligence and articulate thoughts never cease to amaze me."

His mother **Cecille** added, "Gone are the days where Noah needed help to get

dressed, could barely reach the high step on the bus, and needed someone to make all his meals.

"Now he can grab things from the top shelf in the cabinets that I can't reach, carry heavy things I cannot and goes out for runs by himself. He discusses politics, argues his own opinions, and is a budding chef — especially for sweets."

Cecille added, "I have marveled at this transition, and could not be more proud of Noah on his journey to adulthood."

Noah said speaking slowly and loudly will be two main areas of concentration on his big day.

And about that big day, Noah said becoming a Bar Mitzvah means "I have matured significantly."

"This is a point during my life where I am getting my independence as a grown-up."

NOAH **at a glance**

It all began: Nov. 6, 2007, when I was born in Milwaukee.

I attend: Wisconsin Hills, and am in seventh grade.

My favorite subject in school is: science.

I live in: Brookfield.

My favorite movie is: *The Simpsons*.

My favorite actor is: Keanu Reeves.

The best meal my mother makes is: enchiladas.

My Torah portion is: Parashat Chayei Sara, the one where Abraham buries Sara and has Rebecca chosen as a wife for Isaac.

My favorite musical group is: Queen.

My favorite book is: *The Scythe*.

My favorite TV program is: *The Simpsons*.

Cantor Martin says: "He will most certainly be known as an honored and well-respected member of the Jewish community in the future."



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Noah Sulman (pictured with his pet hamster **Cory**) said his friends don't know he is "skilled at learning the thoughts and behavior of animals."



REVISIT HIGH HOLIDAYS: Our High Holidays Zoom Webinars are still available on our website (www.waukeshatemple.org). Click on **Worship>Holidays>Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur**. There are buttons to go to the page with the service links.

VILLAGE

From Page I

Besides the meetings not being in person, the nature of the services needed to be modified to accommodate Zoom. Rosh Hashanah, which is normally two services, was broken up into three services, so no one had to stay online for more than an hour (or so). Yom Kippur was divided up into five services, plus an online Zoom study session.

Cantor Martin sent out a survey to see what things were expected and wanted for the services. Cutting back major parts of the services, so that the essential things were in it and the beloved songs and readings were there, took a lot of thought and planning.

Getting people for parts is normally a fairly straight-forward process. People are asked during Friday night services and other synagogue activities, and emails are sent out looking for volunteers. This year the search was limited to email and phone (and some discussions at Friday night Zoom services).

Typically people receive their parts using email and are expected to show up at synagogue. This year was much more complicated. First our wonderful synagogue administrator, **Jan Lowell**, had to put together PowerPoint slides for every page of the service (hundreds of pages of slides). Slides were sifted through to ensure the directions (rise or sit, etc.) were correct and nothing was forgotten.

Many slides were altered to reduce the materials. The appropriate slides then were provided to each reader via email. Each reader had to figure out how to record themselves and send their recordings to **Mark Levy**, the video editor. Recordings came in via What's App, text, YouTube, email and shared files on Google Drive. Just receiving the recordings was a job within itself, as many of the readers are not technically savvy.

Then there was the music. Normally a choir or musical group is all together when they play and sing. This time most of the performers were in their own home and music needed to be



Joe Dailey photo
Mark Levy, pictured at our Tashlich service, was the video editor for our virtual High Holidays.

mixed together. The musicians recorded while listening to a music track to enable the pitch and beat all to align. This is no easy feat, even when people are together. This year, the usual hours of choir practice were replaced by individual practices, multiple recordings and the magic of mixing (We will get to that.).

This was also a learning curve for Cantor Martin. Not having professional equipment and professionals helping her do these recordings, she had to figure this all out on her own. Cantor Martin spent hours preparing music for each of the individuals involved. Thankfully, Cantor Martin had some "live" recordings of past years' High Holidays, so she was able to use those recordings to sing to on a video, which also added the other wonderful dimension of hearing a choir as well.

For each recording done, Cantor Martin had to go to the sanctuary with makeup and hair done so she could do a few recordings at a time. Additionally, "live" recordings were supplemented with existing CDs that Cantor Martin had for some of the music. In this case, Cantor Martin lip synched to

the recording, and people saw Cantor Martin singing in the sanctuary with a choir and instruments off-stage.

We hired four talented musicians (three of whom lived in the same house) — **Susan Krechel**, her husband, **Joseph**, and their daughter, **Kirsten** — and our own **Garrett Waite**.

Then came the miracle of technology. **Sharon Levy**, a graduate of Coe College (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) in Creative Writing and Film Studies, said, "My Dad learned everything I learned about video editing in four years in a month and a half to put the services together."

Mark took all of the parts sent to him, CDs and the PowerPoint presentations and put them together to make the videos that everyone saw during the High Holiday Zoom Webinars (They are still available on the synagogue website.).

Beginning in July, Mark spent hours in our basement creating the videos. Every reading had to be properly placed in the service along with its corresponding PowerPoint slide(s). Every song had to be mixed with all the singers and the corresponding PowerPoint slide(s). Cantor Martin's lip synching had to be coordinated with the music ripped from CDs, including the times when Cantor Martin was facing the ark.

One place where Sharon's Jewish education came in handy was the reading of the Torah. This encompassed coordinating several PowerPoint slides with the reading and ensuring the transition occurred at the right point.

With the production of the videos done, the Levys were ready to run the Zoom Webinar for services and Zoom meetings for the social get-togethers. As you watched the services from your home, Mark and Cindy made sure the sessions ran smoothly, using two computers and three monitors.

Instead of the Passover statement "Next Year in Jerusalem," our new motto is "Next Year High Holidays in the CEEW sanctuary!"



UPCOMING IN NOVEMBER: Students in kindergarten through fourth grade will help Cantor Martin and Education Director Carrie Barbakoff lead the Shabbat service on Nov. 20th.



From left: **Cantor Martin**, Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** and CEEW President **Laurie Schwartz** wave goodbye following our Oct. 11th Simchat Torah celebration via Zoom.

Photo by
Marsha Fensin

Looking forward to a year of learning

As I write this bulletin article, it is hard to know how to feel.

We are at the end of the high holiday season, yet God is showering us with beautiful red, yellow and orange leaves on the trees.

There is also the giving of extra days of warm sunshine, yet at the same time it is going to be “*mar Cheshvan*” on the Jewish calendar.

As we all know, this high holiday season was not like any other. It was great to see everyone who came to pick up a bag to enjoy at home for *Rosh HaShanah*, and it was great to share in the practice of *tashlich* at Frame Park with everyone who came in person.

However, it was not the same to hear the chanting of the prayers in a silent apartment or the blowing of the *shofar* on a screen.

The holiday of *Simchat Torah* reminds us that the *Torah* ends with the word *Yisrael*, Israel and starts again with the word, *Bereishit*, or in the beginning. These two words *Yisrael*, end with a *lamed* and *Bereishit* starts with a *bet*. Together these two letters *lamed* and *bet* make the word *lev*, meaning heart. It is with a heavy heart, a full heart and an excited heart that I look forward to what this school year has to offer.

It is with a complete heart that I look forward to learning *Torah* with our congregation on Friday nights through Can-



CARRIE BARBAKOFF

From the Education Director's Desk

tor Martin's dvars, or through our students who are learning the book of *Bereishit* and the book of Exodus with *Morah Ilene Jauquet*. It is the heart that keeps on beating that keeps us alive and gives us the strength and the courage to keep on learning and growing even during hard times.

On the secular calendar, it is the start of November when you are reading this, the month of Thanksgiving, a holiday just as communal as Passover. However, the COVID virus has made it so everyone questions what is a safe family choice, to gather communally in-person or not? I hope everyone is still able to enjoy their Thanksgiving meal.

The month known as “*mar Cheshvan*” means a sadness that comes over the month of *Cheshvan*. This year the month without Jewish holidays is especially sad because at least the holidays have brought us “together” even if it has been virtual. I would like to say thank you to **Cantor Martin, Jan Lowell, Mark Levy** and our religious school students for helping to lead our Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur family services. Also, thank you to the Levys for hosting me and Cantor Martin for our Sukkot pro-

gram. Thank you to **Laurie Schwartz**, Mark Levy and Cantor Martin for joining me to put together our Simchat Torah program. Thank you to everyone who attended our programs.

I want to end by saying how excited I am to be learning “how a chance meeting at a bookstore in upstate New York” propelled author **Liza Wiemer** to write *The Assignment*, a young adult novel that explores how two teens found the courage to speak up against antisemitism and hatred. Unfortunately, online and in school, our students are inundated with situations that force them to make hard decisions and to confront situations that might alienate them from their peers.

Liza will be speaking about her book on Nov. 15th, as part of our virtual Book Fair. Details are forthcoming with a special session following the talk for our teens to think about real-life events, difficult choices they might actually have to make and how ordinary teens, such as themselves or those in the book, can have the power to amaze and inspire us.

Have a happy Thanksgiving! Enjoy shopping the online Book Fair.



JEWISH TRIVIA: Our Adult Education Committee's Jewish Trivia Night has been postponed, but here is a practice question: What Jewish actress is married to James Bond (Daniel Craig)? Answer on Page 10.

IN THEIR HONOR: Veterans Shabbat on Nov. 6th

Fall in Wisconsin is a time for crunchy auburn apples; the odor of pumpkin pie wafting in warm kitchens; preparations for a new school year and crimson leaves crackling underfoot. It is a time to reinvest in a new Jewish year and the collective memory of Jewish peoplehood.

Of equal significance, is remembering veterans who serve proudly and then return home to be our teachers, store clerks, neighbors and friends. Whatever their peacetime occupations, the veterans we particularly honor at the Nov. 6th Shabbat service all have a common experience of partaking in something life-changing. They have many stories to keep close to their hearts as well as to share with others.

This month's bulletin features a remembrance from **Cantor Martin** about her veteran father. Congregants and veterans **Jennifer Ecker** and **Nate Kraines** also share recollections of their time in the military, while **Adrian Richfield** and **Jack Goldberg** visit the graves of their fathers at a veterans cemetery in Union Grove.

— by Sydney Small

Jennifer Ecker, Nate Kraines share military memories

By **SYDNEY SMALL**
Bulletin Co-Editor

Almost 30 years ago, **Jennifer Ecker** was pondering how to pay for an upcoming college semester when she had a winter break conversation with an Army recruiter.

That led her to enrolling in the Army Reserves. Jennifer served stateside from January 1993 to January 2005. She had a variety of duties in the Milwaukee area – first as a unit clerk and ROTC instructor and later working with the Corps of Engineers as a Carpentry / Masonry Specialist.

Jennifer returned to college after initial training and subsequently served one weekend a month. She also attended annual training for two weeks during the summer.

Jennifer was close in age to the ROTC candidates she taught and recalls a particular anecdote during an exercise with trainees on a combat assault course.

"When they completed the course, we would explain to them that they could drink some water while waiting to be 'debriefed' by the commanding officer, but they weren't allowed to talk. Of course, as soon as they took out their canteens to drink water, they would start talking.

"The staff sergeant I was working with at the site was really starting to get irritated with the kids talking. So we started making the cadets hold their weapons over their heads until the next pair of cadets came up. The staff sergeant said, 'OK, when the next group walks up I want you to say, in unison, I'm holding



Jennifer Ecker, above, said her son **Rylan** "likes to tell his classmates how 'my mom was in the Army and my dad is a firefighter!' Apparently that makes us cool parents."

my weapon over my head because I was talking in this line when I was told not to.' So in a few moments, the next pair walks up and the cadets say: 'IN UNISON, I'm holding my weapon over my head...' The staff sergeant and I started laughing so hard. He finally goes. 'OK, OK, put the stupid weapons down.'"

Now married with three children, she says, "I am proud that I was able to serve. I may have joined for the money and help with school, but that isn't why I stayed in as long as I did. It really becomes a part of who you are and the work you do has merit and meaning."

Like Jennifer, congregant **Nate**



Nate Kraines

Kraines had many memorable experiences during his service in the United States Navy. The following story highlights the connection Jews around the world share regardless of particular circumstances:

"In 1954, I was part of a navy patrol squadron which was on a six-month detachment to Malta," Nate recalled. "The capital city of Malta is Valletta. One day I was shopping in town and went into a jewelry store. While looking at something in a showcase, the Magen David that I wore on a chain fell out of my shirt.

"The owner of the store got very excited about finding a Jewish sailor. He invited me to Shabbat services the next morning. I agreed to meet him in the morning and he took me to the shul. The men at the shul were delighted since I made the first minyan that they had had in over three months."

Whether it's from Jennifer's son Rylan proclaiming, "My mom was in the Army and my dad is a firefighter," or from **Cantor Martin's** father and British vet who gave so much to his country, the pride or sense of identity that many veterans feel about their service unites those who have served, providing merit and meaning to their lives, and inspiring them to feel part of a larger whole.

Connection with a greater community is also a Jewish value. Perhaps one of the best ways to honor those who have served is to – as Cantor Martin writes – "...not have any more wars" so that hopefully we can indeed "find ways to solve our problems with words instead of weapons."



DINING GROUP ON HIATUS: Anyone interested in joining the Temple's Dining Group should contact Elly Kraines (ellyanna340@gmail.com). There are no outings currently scheduled.

IN THEIR HONOR

VETERANS SHABBAT

ON FRIDAY, NOV. 6TH, 7 p.m. WE WANT TO THANK CONGREGANTS WHO HAVE SERVED. THEY INCLUDE:



All current and former CEEW military members will receive a special blessing during the service.

Noah Bledstein: U.S. Air Force and Army
Tom Braatz: lieutenant in a U.S. special operations force
Joe Dailey: U.S. Army, served in Vietnam
Jennifer Ecker: U.S. Army
Art Foss: U.S. Air Force
Rich Hacker: U.S. Navy
Nate Kraines: U.S. Navy
Phil Schuman: U.S. Army, served in Vietnam
Peter Shelley: U.S. Army Reserves
Marvin Small: U.S. Navy Reserves
Dennis Stodola: U.S. Navy, served in Vietnam

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

Congregants honor Jewish veterans in cemetery where fathers buried

By **ADRIAN RICHFIELD**
 Bulletin Co-Editor

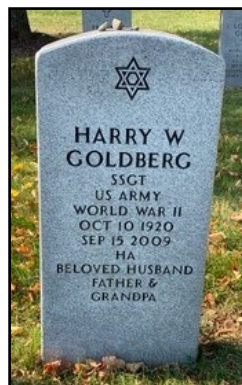
The Southern Unit Veterans Cemetery is located in Union Grove amidst a serene and countryside place.

It suddenly appears in front of you with flags flying and a great expanse of grave markers that fill the picture all around. Having visited this place many times over the past 11 years, I always look for Jewish stars on the tombstones while walking to my father's grave — **H91**. There are not a lot of them among the many.

Being a Jewish veteran was an important part of my father's life, and he attended many Jewish War Veterans meetings and events. Then I learned that the parents of CEEW member **Jack Goldberg** also were buried in this cemetery even though they only lived in Wisconsin for a short time of their lives.

But, like my father, Harry Goldberg wanted to be buried in a veterans cemetery. Both men died the same year: 2009.

So, now I have company when I go visit the cemetery. We pay our deepest respects and say Kaddish to both sets of parents. We also put stones on any other Jewish tombstones we may see along the way. We think those Jewish vets would like that.



Adrian Richfield photos

We owe so much to our veterans

By **CANTOR DEBORAH MARTIN**
 CEEW Spiritual Leader

"In thinking of Veterans Day, I think of my father who was a British vet and served side by side with Americans to fight against evil in World War II.

He, along with so many, including members of this congregation, gave so much to our country so that we would be in a free and democratic society.

I know that it caused many "scars" from the trauma of being in battle, and even though people live on afterward, they may never completely get over that trauma.

We owe so much to them. They sacrificed their time, their freedom to do what they wanted in that time of their life, and certainly, their innocence of what life and goodness should be, as they had to fight against evil.

Their efforts were not in vain and we thank them for their great sacrifice. I pray that there will be a time when we will not have any more wars and we can find ways to solve our problems with words instead of weapons.

"Lo yisa goi, el goi cherev" - from Isaiah 2:4, Micah 4:3: when "Nation shall not raise a sword against a nation. They shall never again train for war."

"Kein Yehi Ratzon." May this be God's will.



ADULT B'NAI MITZVAH POSTPONED: The Joint Adult B'nai Mitzvah, which was scheduled for Dec. 5th, has been postponed until we can get back into the synagogue safely. The service is to include the six members of Cantor Martin's Adult Hebrew class. They are Joe Dailey, Marcy Hotz, Elizabeth Lamb, Adrian Richfield, Laurie Schwartz and Denise Stodola.

WHAT HAPPENED?

Carroll professor to offer post-election views

By **ADRIAN RICHFIELD** / Bulletin Co-Editor

This interactive online conversation with **Dr. Lilly J. Goren**, of Carroll University, will provide an overview of the election outcome, not just at the presidential level but also digging into outcomes across the country.

Goren will provide some comparative information in terms of voter participation—looking at 2020 in historical context, while also trying to tease out how COVID-19 impacted voting patterns.

The presentation also will include an overview of demographic data about the electorate, and any surprises that we might learn over the course of the election season.

BRING your questions and Goren will do her best to answer them.

- **What:** Adult Education Program, reviewing the Nov. 3rd election
- **When:** Tuesday, Nov. 10th at 7 p.m.
- **Format:** via Zoom, with a link to be sent by Administrator **Jan Lowell**
- **Who:** **Lilly J. Goren** is professor of political science and global studies at Carroll University where



Do you need a ride to the polls? Can you give one?

Pati Allen Brickman and **Marcy Hotz** are coordinating drivers to the polls with those needing rides on Election Day.

Please call or text Pati (262-444-3224) or Marcy (414-507-4110) if you need a ride or can offer one. **MASKS MUST BE WORN** by drivers and riders. This is for CEEW members only.

she teaches American government, the presidency, politics and culture, gender studies and political theory. She was a Fulbright Fellow to the University of Bonn in the summer term, 2018. She has a degree in political science and English from Kenyon College and a M.A. and Ph.D. in political sci-

ence from Boston College. She has written and published numerous books and articles as well as has been a regular contributor to local, national and international media.

- **Why:** An extraordinary chance to hear, listen and learn about Election 2020.

MAZEL TOV to ...

ANNIVERSARIES

- **Mark and Cindy Levy:** Nov. 27th (37th anniversary)

BIRTHDAYS

- **Jim Hotz:** Nov. 5th
- **Ruth Gacek**, daughter of Ardis Horwich: Nov. 18th (18th birthday)
- **Amichai Yaakow Heifetz**, grandson of Mari-Claire and Bill Zimmerman: Nov. 18th (4th birthday)
- **Molly Heifetz**, granddaughter of Mari-Claire and Bill Zimmerman: Nov. 28th (16th birthday)
- **Marie Loeffler:** Nov. 19th
- **Alan Meyers:** Nov. 16th
- **Noah Sulman**, son of Aaron and Cecille Sulman: Nov. 6th (13th birthday)

LIFE CYCLE

- **Ed Cohen** and his wife, **Carol Vanderberg**, became first-time grandparents on Oct. 2nd when their son, Jacob Cohen, and daughter-in-law, Chelsea Blackburn Cohen, had a baby girl, Maxine.

WORKPLACE

- **Marie Loeffler** has been hired as a teacher for the Oconomowoc Area School District.



BOOK PURCHASES SUPPORT CEEW: Because the Book Fair supports the CEEW library and other synagogue programs, we hope everyone will buy at least one book for themselves and another one for a friend, family member or child — and just in time for Hanukkah, the holidays or a birthday.

“No man can be called friendless who has God and the companionship of good books.” — Elizabeth Barrett Browning

“Fill your house with stacks of books, in all the crannies and all the nooks.” — Dr. Seuss

Information on this page supplied by Cindy Levy and Adrian Richfield.



OUR 2020 BOOK FAIR



TO BE HELD VIRTUALLY FROM NOV. 11th THROUGH NOV. 25th

This is a great time for readers so everyone get ready to make a “To Read” list of books and to get in the mood for buying some books for friends and family as well.

Visit Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha’s Book Fair webpage for the most up-to-date information.

Our annual Book Fair will be held virtually over a two-week period from November 11th through November 25th with pick-up delivery from three locations (Oconomowoc, CEEW, Brookfield) or mailing right before Hanukkah. Because we can’t meet with Lisa Baudoin, co-owner of Books & Company, in person to suggest what books to read, we will be bringing Books & Company to talk to CEEW virtually with suggestions.

TO-DO LIST

- Visit the Books & Company website and create your account at any time.
- Start your Wish List of books through your Books & Company account at any time.
- Send book suggestions or questions to:
communications@waukeshatemple.org
or to lisabbsco@gmail.com with subject line of “CEEW Book Fair.”



Liza Wiemer

The 7-8 grade students will have a special treat, a visit from a local author, Liza Wiemer, on Sunday, November 15th.

Liza will talk about her new young adult book, *The Assignment*, based on a real-life incident which explores discrimination and anti-semitism and reveals their dangerous impact.

The congregation is welcome to join the first part of the discussion, and then Liza will have a private discussion with the students. This program will start at 10:15 a.m.

BOOK TALKS

For adults on Thursday Nov. 12th at 7 p.m., Lisa Baudoin from Books & Company will talk live via Zoom about her book suggestions.

For our religious school students:

Sunday, Nov. 8th for the older grades (5-8 grades) at TBD.

Sunday, Nov. 15th for the older grades (5-8 grades) at TBD.

Sunday, Nov. 22nd for younger grades (1-4 grades) at TBD.

Parents and congregants are welcome to join. Zoom links can be requested from Carrie Barbakoff, the education director.

A link to the Book Fair will be sent out on Nov. 11th through a congregation email blast.

The Book Fair will include a special Bar Mitzvah Project sponsored by **Noah Sulman**, who will be collecting financial donations for books to give to Children’s Hospital. Please consider a donation to this cause, which will be available at checkout.

Additional information will be available on the CEEW website.

Books & Company will be presenting the newest book by congregant **Ellyn Lem**: *Gray Matters: Finding Meaning in the Stories of Latter Life*. For information on how to attend the book author event, visit www.booksco.com/event/ellyn-lem-anne-basting-virtual-sewi-author-event. Pre-registration is required.



JEWISH TRIVIA ANSWER (from Page 6): In the movie *Denial*, Rachel Hannah Weisz played acclaimed writer and historian Deborah E. Lipstadt, who had to battle for historical truth to prove the Holocaust actually occurred. Weisz won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for her role in *The Constant Gardener*.

SISTERHOOD

CO-PRESIDENTS



SARA ANSON
and
DEB HACKER



Our generosity benefits two food pantries

By **DEB HACKER**

C OVID-19 might have affected many aspects of our lives, but it has not affected the generosity of CEEW members.

This year, the CEEW Sisterhood launched a virtual High Holiday food drive (money only) to benefit the Waukesha Food Pantry and the Jewish Community Food Pantry of Milwaukee. Donating money versus non-perishable foods is actually preferable in that food banks can purchase discounted items or wholesale products, fresh fruits and veggies, low-fat dairy and lean proteins needed for their clients.



In addition, many food banks also do not have adequate space to store troves of canned goods. While canned and non-perishable products are handy (and certainly appreciated), no one can thrive only on nonperishable food.

Sixteen families or individuals at CEEW donated a total of \$1,068. This amount was split between the two food banks in order to serve our communities and help needy families.

Kol Hakavod to our CEEW members who have performed these monetary acts of *zedakah* and *Tikkun Olam*.

Many things for which to be thankful

By **SARA ANSON**

November is always a time to remember to give thanks.

I am thankful for my fellow Sisterhood members. You are a wonderful community of women who work so well together enriching the lives of our fellow CEEW congregants.

I am thankful for the many platforms of technology that keep us all connected. I doubt **Mark Zuckerberg** (founding member of Facebook) or **Eric Yuan** (creator of Zoom) ever had a pandemic in mind when they created just two of the many applications we utilize today to socialize and meet virtually.

As we continue to stay safer at home, the CEEW Sisterhood will continue to offer virtual programming to keep us together.

I am thankful for all who work so hard putting together our services for Shabbat, High Holidays and special events. Thank you for enriching our spiritual lives.

SISTERHOOD Programming

OSRUI among upcoming topics

By **CINDY LEVY**

Because it does not look likely that the CEEW Sisterhood will meet in-person this year, the group has decided to provide virtual opportunities for the women of our congregation to be together.

All of the programs will be advertised in the bulletin and email blasts. Zoom links will be sent out prior to each of the programs through the Sisterhood distribution list. If you are not currently on the CEEW Sisterhood email list, email sisterhood@waukeshatemple.org.

Our first two programs came from the Jewish Women's Archives (JWI), and our December program will have a speaker. We are continuing to plan additional programs and are always looking for good ideas.

By **DEB HACKER**

On Dec. 8th at 7 p.m., **Paula Kaye**, RN, BSN, will talk to the CEEW Sisterhood about her experiences as the head nurse at Olin Sang Ruby Union Institute in Oconomowoc and being the wife of the former Director of OSRUI, **Jerry Kaye**.

For 48 years, she worked to help build the Jewish Identity of OSRUI, one of the premier Jewish camps in the United States.

Parents and grandparents of camp-age students may find this program to be of special interest, and all are welcomed to attend. We may all want to go to camp after this program.

More Sisterhood programming news on Page 11



TODAY IS DEADLINE FOR CHANUKAH CARDS: Add your name to the Sisterhood Chanukah Card. If you have not sent in your form, please contact Alice Lambie today at alambie@wi.rr.com or 262-695-1225 so you won't be left out.

Rabbi discusses Jewish women

By SARA ANSON

Sisterhood

held a Zoom program in September featuring a video from the Jewish Women's Archives on Jewish Women and the Suffrage Movement.

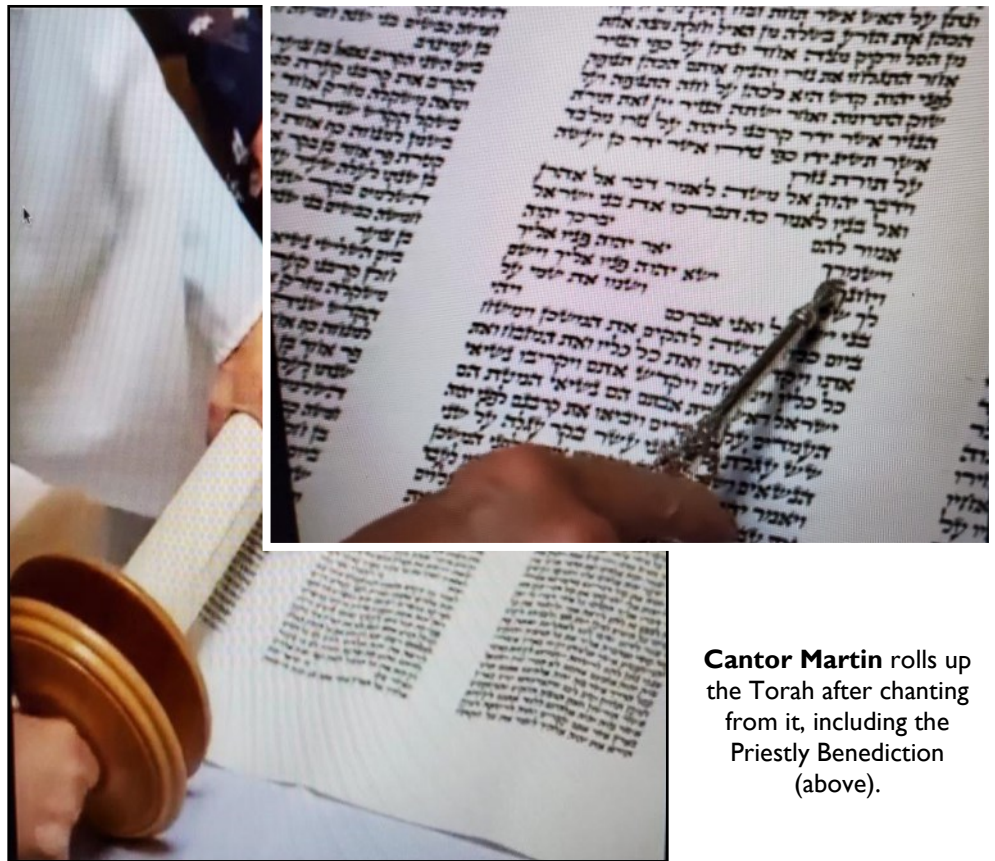
Rabbi Carole Balin, who also is a historian, discussed and highlighted Jewish women across the United States who played a role in the ratification of the 19th Amendment 100 years ago. It was a perfect nod to our history as we head to the polls this election year.

(NOTE: The October Sisterhood program about Hadassah co-founder **Henrietta Szold** will be reviewed in the December bulletin.)



Rabbi Balin

SIMCHAT TORAH AT CEEW ON OCT. 11th



Cantor Martin rolls up the Torah after chanting from it, including the Priestly Benediction (above).

JUDAISM and CURRENT EVENTS

By MARCY HOTZ

Pati Allen Brickman and **Marcy Hotz** invite you to join these lively discussions, bringing the Jewish perspective into important topics affecting your daily lives.

Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. via Zoom.

Nov. 3rd: Covid Etiquette: Reinventing the 'niceties' in a Covid world. (Led by Pati Allen Brickman)

Nov. 10th: Open Forum: Looking Ahead. November 10th will be our last group discussion, so we can take a

break for Thanksgiving and the always-busy month of December. We will then pause for the winter months.

Thanks to all for your participation. See you next year. RSVP to pati.brickman@gmail.com. Watch the weekly blast for future topics.



Marcy Hotz

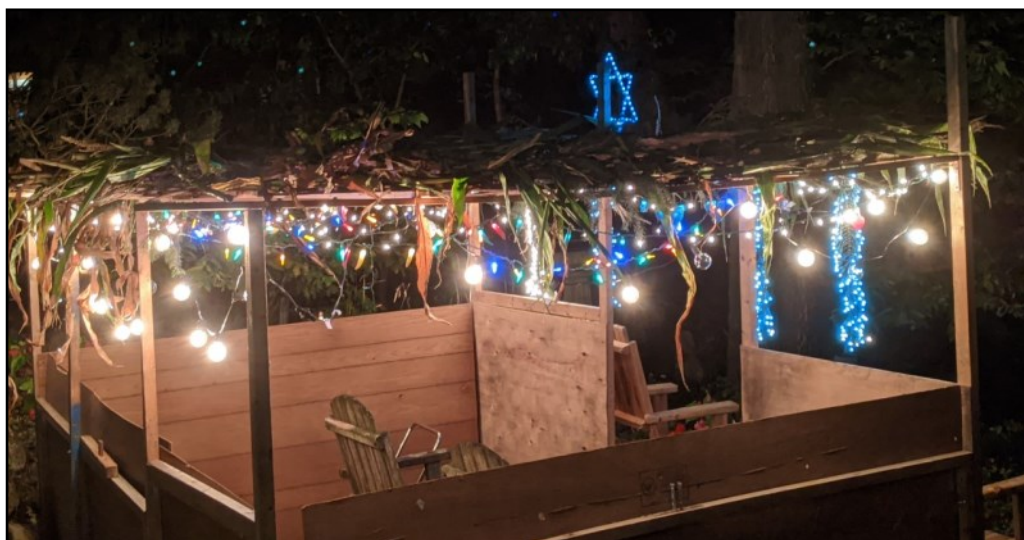


Pati Allen Brickman



ADOPT A BILL: Adopt-A-Bill has returned to CEEW. Partial payments are welcome. You can find a list of bills on the Sunday email blast. To adopt a bill, you may pay using [PayPal from our website](#). Alternatively, checks should be made payable to CEEW with "Adopt-A-Bill" in the memo area. Mail to CEEW Treasurer, 830 West Moreland Blvd, Waukesha, WI 53188.

SUKKOT 2020



Mike Cummins photo

The sukkah of **Mike and Nancy Cummins** lights up as it overlooks Lower Nemahbin Lake.



Cindy Levy photo

The sukkah of **Mark, Cindy and Sharon Levy** was from where **Cantor Martin** and Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** led our virtual Sukkot service.



Erich Hacker photo

Deb Hacker waves the *lulav* inside the sukkah of **Deb and Rich Hacker**.



Carrie Barbakoff photo



Carrie Barbakoff photo



Marsha Fensin photo

From left: The edible sukkah at the **Ecker** home; **Molly Schmidt's** miniature sukkah; and **Laura Gacek** and her sukkah.

Family *sukkahs*, kids' edible *sukkahs* take place this year of CEEW *sukkah*

By **LEE FENSIN**
Bulletin Contributor

Just because the pandemic prevented a *sukkah* from being built in front of CEEW didn't mean the congregation wouldn't be able to see *sukkahs* this year.

Cantor Martin and Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** led an intergenerational virtual Sukkot program on Sunday, Oct. 4th.

Religious school students showed off the edible miniature *sukkahs* they built in their home. But in some cases, the urge to start eating them left Zoom viewers with an incomplete look at some *sukkahs*.

Kids were asked who they would invite into their *sukkah*, and answers ranged from God, to Arianna Grande and to a vampire.

Several congregants built *sukkahs* outside their homes, including **Mike and Nancy Cummins**, **Deb and Rich Hacker** and **Cindy and Mark Levy**, whose *sukkahs* were shown during the Zoom program.

The program also included students and parents singing and dancing to the *Lulav* Shake.

Cantor Martin held up an *etrog* and upon smelling it, she said, "I wish you could smell it over Zoom."

Alas, as good as Mark Levy is with Zoom technology, he couldn't make that happen.



COMING IN THE DECEMBER BULLETIN: Bulletin Co-Editor Sydney Small writes about our Personnel Committee.

TASHLICH 2020



From left: **Cindy Levy**, Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff**, Cantor **Martin** and **Adrian Richfield** at our Tashlich service at Frame Park in Waukesha on Sept. 20th.

Joe Dailey photo



Adrian Richfield photo

From left: **Molly** and **Loren Schmidt**, **Julie Baum** and **Elaine Goldberg**.



Joe Dailey photos

Clockwise, from above: **Loren Schmidt**, **Becky Burris**, **Barb Dailey**, **Elizabeth Lamb**, **Mike** and **Nancy Cummings**, **Pati Allen Brickman** and **Elizabeth Hamlin**.





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.

Hallelujah!

Congregants remember Leonard Cohen at member-led Shabbat service

By **MARCY HOTZ**

Bulletin Contributor
Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha was treated to an amazing Shabbat Yahrzeit tribute to **Leonard Cohen** on Oct. 23rd.

Supplementing our usual prayers and readings, congregant **Mike Cummens** pulled together a service filled with musical numbers and poetry written by the Jewish singer-songwriter.

The service opened with Cohen's song "Anthem," beautifully sung by **Marsha Fensin**.

Ring the bells that still can ring

Forget your perfect offering

There is a crack in everything

That's how the light gets in

Marie Loeffler's angelic voice enveloped us with "If It Be Your Will."

If it be your will that I speak no more

And my voice be still as it was before

I will speak no more

I shall abide until I am spoken for

If it be your will

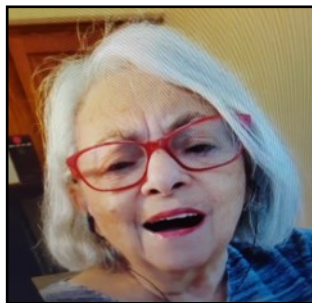
If it be your will

For Mi Shebeirach,

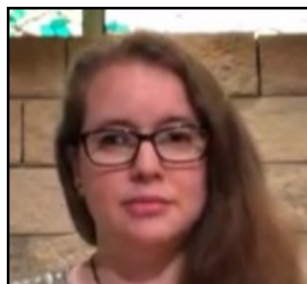
Garrett Waite sang an-



Garrett Waite sang, played guitar and arranged videos.



Marsha Fensin, above, and **Marie Loeffler** sang Leonard Cohen songs.



other Cohen melody, "Come Healing." After Mike gave an interesting D'var Torah on "Noach," Garrett rocked the virtual congregation with his fabulous rendition of "By Rivers Dark."

By the rivers dark I wandered on
I lived my life In Babylon
And I did forget my holy song

And I had no strength in Babylon

The closing song, "Hallelujah," sung in Hebrew by Marsha, simply took our breath away.

Other congregants reciting prayers and readings during the service included **Beth Ann Waite**, **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**, **Laurie Schwartz** and **Marcy Hotz**.

Bravo to Mike for pulling together a beautiful member-led service in memory of a very gifted and brilliant Jewish musician and songwriter. Kudos to our extremely talented musical congregants.

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Leonard Norman Cohen was a Canadian singer-songwriter, poet and novelist.

His work explored religion, politics, isolation, depression, sexuality, loss, death and romantic relationships.

Cohen was a Sabbath-observant Jew who performed for Israeli troops during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Cohen's music in his later years took on a dark tone with angry lyrics, many about death and betrayal.

Cohen, who has been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, died on Nov. 7, 2016, and had a Jewish funeral.

Star on building being restored

By **BERNARD SANDLER**

Facilities Committee Chair

The Star of David (aka Magen David) is mounted on the outside of CEEW's south wall overlooking Moreland Boulevard.

Last week the facilities committee made up of chair **Bernie Sandler**, **Mark Levy** and **Peter Shelley** checked on the physical state of the Star. There was some wood erosion on one side. This was verified and the Star was removed. It is now resting on a table in the CEEW social hall, where we are looking to restore it to its former glory.

Interested in a cantillation class?

Contact Cantor Martin

By **CANTOR DEBORAH MARTIN**

I have been asked to start another cantillation class this winter, and am asking congregants if they would be interested in joining the class.

It would begin in January and would be a one-hour class. The days and times have not been established, and will depend on congregants' availabilities. Contact me ASAP if interested.

Condolences

Members and staff of CEEW were saddened to learn of the death of **James Lamb**, father of **Elizabeth Lamb**. May his memory be for a blessing.

James died on Oct. 23rd. He was 86. He served in the Marines before teaching in the public schools in Central Ohio for 30 years.

He took pride in his woodworking, and crafted hundreds of pieces of furniture, bookcases, cutting boards, shelves, boxes and even a canoe for friends and family over the years. He also enjoyed traveling with his wife.

He had a strong work ethic, and taught generations of students that "there is no right way to do a wrong thing." A colleague wrote: "Great man. He will be missed."



SEARCH COMMITTEE: If you would like to join the Spiritual Leader Search Committee, contact committee chair Mark Levy at markallanlevy@yahoo.com.

BOOK CLUB REPORT / Adrian Richfield Reviews: *The Book of V* Book called 'irresistible, sexy, intelligent'

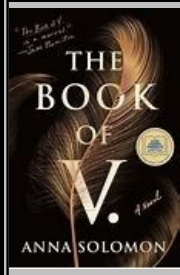
This book combines both contemporary and historical figures.

There are three women who have overlapping stories that sometimes collide and seem to show that women's lives might have changed a great deal, but might not have over a thousand years.

Lily is a mother, daughter and a second wife who is managing her many roles in 2016. Vivian appears to be the wonderful political candidate's wife in Washington, D.C., until a fateful decision her husband forces her to make.

The underlying third woman is Esther, from the bible, whose story is told and known by Jews everywhere, especially at Purim.

So, who then is "V" in the title of the book? Unbeknownst to many Jews as a story figure, V is Vashti, who was the



CEEW Book Club

What: Virtual discussion of *The Book of V*

Date: Wednesday, Nov. 4th

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Discussion Leader: Elaine Goldberg

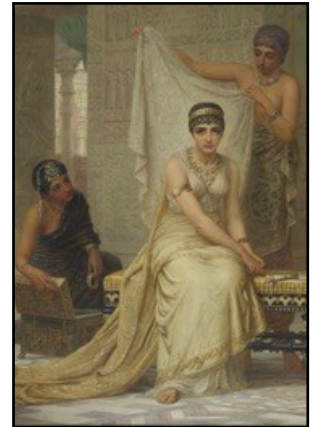
first wife of the King of Persia. She was cast off and Esther is her replacement. While many know the story of Esther, not many know the story of Vashti.

This is a fascinating novel on many levels as it spans generations, and seems that everyone is playing a part. From domesticity to sexuality, it is all about the women, their minds and often their rebellion against what is expected of them.

From the Washington Post: "Irresistible, sexy and intelligent... *The Book of V* radiates a dynamism that invites rereads and generously keeps giving — challenging and arousing us

as it delights."

Anna Solomon is the author of several best-selling novels and a two-time winner of the Pushcart Prize. Her short fiction and essays have appeared in numerous publications. She was born and raised in Gloucester, Mass., and lives in Brooklyn with her husband and two children.



ESTHER

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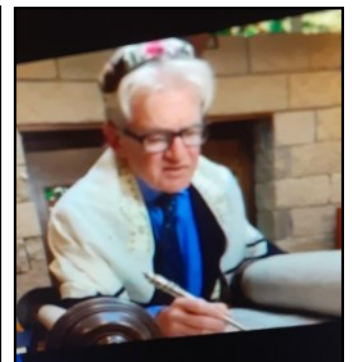
If you are interested in the CEEW Book Club, please email Diana Stroshine at DStroshine@hotmail.com to receive monthly information.

HIGH HOLIDAYS 2020



Marsha Fensin, left, chanted the *Kiddush* and the *Haftarah* on Rosh Hashanah and the blessings before and after the reading of Jonah on Yom Kippur.

Ann Meyers, right, chanted a *Haftarah* on Yom Kippur.



Mike Cummins chants from the Torah.



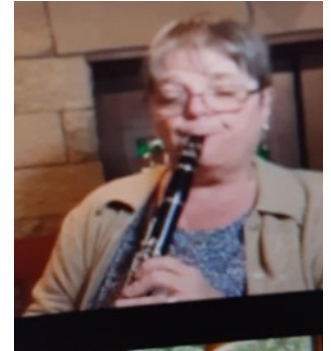
MESSAGE FROM CANTOR MARTIN: "Thanks to Beth Ann Waite, who generously paid for the musicians for our services once again."

MUSIC OF THE HIGH HOLIDAYS 2020

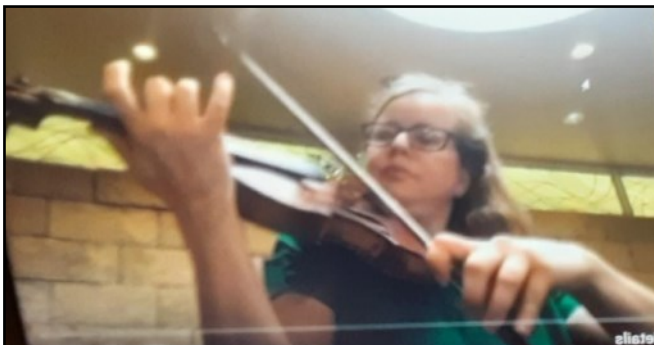
Lee Fensin photos



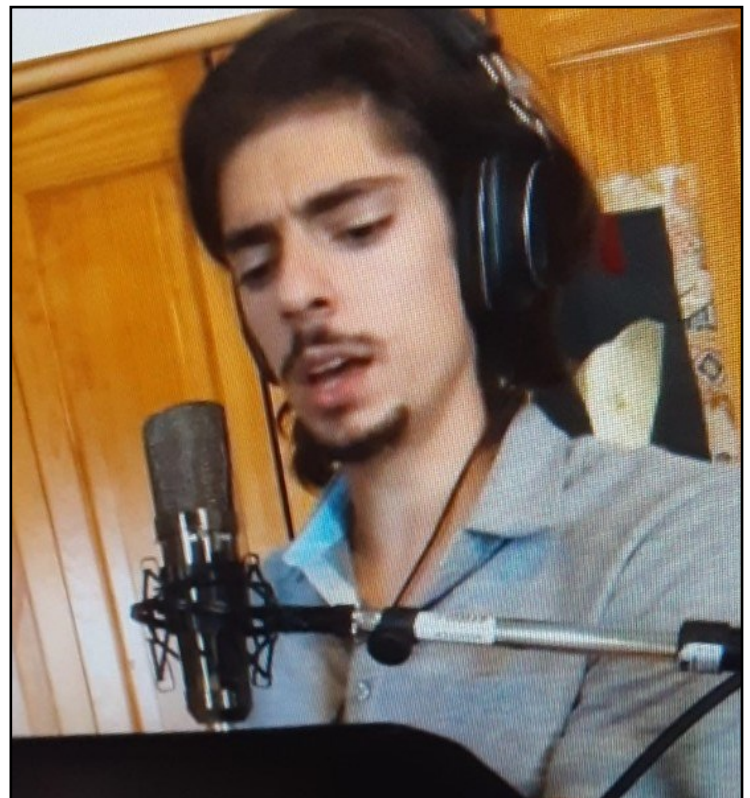
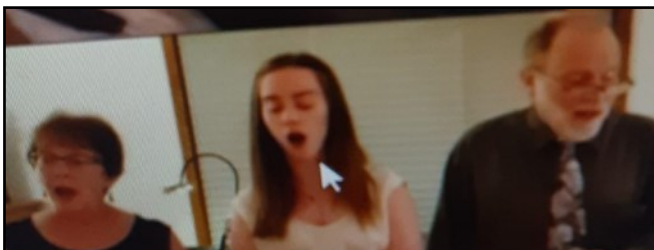
Cantor Martin and synagogue children join to sing L'Shanah Tovah. The students, clockwise from top right, are: **Noah** and **Jonah Sulman**, **Milo** and **Esme Patz** and **Rylan**, **Torin** and **Lia Ecker**.



Judy Shabman plays her clarinet during Kol Nidre.



Clockwise from above: **Marie Loeffler**, **Garrett Waite** and the Krechel family: **Susan**, **Kirsten** and **Joseph**.





MEMBER DUES RELIEF AVAILABLE: Members having trouble paying the rest of their 2019-20 dues or considering dropping their memberships because of job loss or future uncertainty are encouraged to contact our treasurer, Alan Meyers, to make confidential arrangements.

Re-connecting with cousins not heard from in 40 years becomes a High Holidays blessing for congregant

By **JEFF SHABMAN**

Just before this High Holidays season, I took a chance and tried my luck to contact some cousins with whom I had lost touch at least 40 years ago.

When I went to Israel in the summer of 1971, I visited my cousin who met and married an Israeli, and they were living in Jerusalem.

His father was the owner of the jewelry store in the King David Hotel, and now he runs it.

When the Yom Kippur War took place, my cousin was serving and he became MIA for two weeks.

He and another cousin moved from Israel to Houston and opened a jewelry store there.

The last time I had contact with them was in Israel. My father's mother kept contact, and when she died of Alzheimer's in the 1980s, that was the end of contact. We didn't have each others' address or phone number.

Now in 2020, about 40 years later,



Jeff Shabman

when cleaning through some items my mother has from grandma, she found a small address book with people's names and addresses. Among the names were my cousins, with their addresses in Israel. Knowing they live in Houston I took a chance and tried to make contact again and maybe reunite.

I used my computer and looked up the jewelry store. I located it still in business in Houston and found a biography about them written in a company community journal.

To make sure I wouldn't offend after all these years gone by, I contacted the author of the article and asked if she was willing to help me be reintroduced to them. I gave her all my information, and waited for a response.

About two weeks before Rosh Hashanah, I received a L'Shana Tovah from them along with their information. They want me and my wife Judy to call them so we can reunite.

Now I have to catch them up with about 40 years of information.

Also, when I was with them in Israel I

met with two new cousins, and over the years the family has unknowingly expanded; I am re-uniting with a long-lost family. Now I hope and pray this Covid ends so we can plan to visit.

So for us, this has really been a blessed holiday with wonderful news worth its weight in gold.

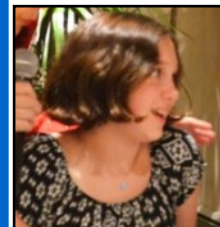
B'NAI MITZVAH Upcoming at CEEW

2020

NOAH SULMAN

**Son of Aaron
and Cecille Sulman**

**Nov. 14th, via Zoom
10:30 a.m.**



Molly Schmidt



Noah Sulman

2021

MOLLY SCHMIDT

**Daughter of Loren
and Mark Schmidt**

May 8th, 10:30 a.m.

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NOVEMBER SHABBAT SERVICES

NOVEMBER 6

**7 p.m.: Led by Cantor Martin
Veterans Shabbat**

NOVEMBER 13

7 p.m.: Led by Cantor Martin

NOVEMBER 20

**7 p.m.: Led by Cantor Martin
K-4th grade service**

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



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.

May Their Memories Be for a Blessing

Yahrzeiten

Cheshvan / Kislev (November)



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.

Mark Bergman: Tuesday, Nov. 3; Cheshvan 16
Uncle of Cindy (Mark) Levy

Ruth Grigo: Friday, November 13, Cheshvan 26
Mother of Deborah (Richard) Hacker

Julius Hahn: Saturday, November 28; Kislev 12
Father of Elly (Nate) Kraines

Nettie Israel: Wednesday, November 25; Kislev 9
Mother of Ann Klein

James Frances Jauquet: Saturday, November 21; Kislev 5
Father of Patrick (Ilene) Jauquet

Henry Kassner: Friday, November 13, Cheshvan 26
Father of Pam (Bill Ochowicz) Kassner

Max Lowell: Tuesday, November 10
Nephew of Bill (Jan) Lowell

Dr. Robert L. Merkow: Tuesday, November 3, Cheshvan 16
Brother of Steve (Ann) Merkow

Dr. Sidney Meyers: Friday, November 20
Husband of Gloria Meyers, Father of Alan (Ann) Meyers

Ada Mitchell: Sunday, November 8
Aunt of Bill (Jan) Lowell

June Pass: Wednesday, November 25, Cheshvan 6
Observed by the congregation

Robert E. Pincus: Thursday, November 26; Kislev 10
Observed by the congregation

Edward Pokorny: Thursday, November 5
Cousin of Lee (Marsha) Fensin

Bessie Rich: Wednesday, November 14; Cheshvan 17
Grandmother of Ann (Alan) Meyers

Harry Schnoll: Monday, November 30; Kislev 14
Observed by the congregation

Adele Schuman: Saturday, November 7, Cheshvan 20
Sister of Philip (Mary) Schuman

George Shelley: Thursday, November 19; Kislev 3
Brother of Peter (Arlene) Shelley

Leah Weiss: Saturday, November 7, Cheshvan 20
Mother of Ed (NolaJoy) Weiss

IN APPRECIATION

of generous contributions to Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha

September donations, submitted by CEEW Treasurer Alan Meyers

IN MEMORY OF

➤ **John Alpert, Ruth Alpert, Tom O'Neil**
Donation from Carol O'Neil

IN HONOR OF

➤ **Cantor Deborah Martin** (thank you for officiating at the brit of our grandson, Albert Shimone Botbol)
Donation from Kelly and Sheila Goodman

➤ The birth of **Albert Shimone Botbol** (grandson of Kelly and Sheila Goodman and son of Ari and Sam Botbol)
Donation from Marsha and Lee Fensin





➤ The 63rd wedding anniversary of **Elly** and **Nate Kraines**, and the 50th wedding anniversary of **Mary** and **Phil Schuman**
Donation from Marsha and Lee Fensin

➤ **Robert H. Ullman**, and the **Jewish holidays**
Donation from Jennifer S. Ullman

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.



OUR WEBSITE: Check out our creative website developed by Mark Levy at www.waukeshatemple.org.

5780 2020		NOVEMBER		CHESHVAN KISLEV		
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Cheshvan 14 Online Religious School, 9:30 a.m.	2 Cheshvan 15	3 Cheshvan 16 Online Weekly Discussion, with Marcy Hotz and Pati Allen Brickman, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Topic: Reinventing niceties in a Covid world ELECTION DAY	4 Cheshvan 17 Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. Online Book Club, 1:30 p.m. Online Sisterhood Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.	5 Cheshvan 18	6 Cheshvan 19 Online Cantor-led Veterans Shabbat, 7 p.m.	7 Cheshvan 20 Ellyn Lem Virtual Book Talk, 7 p.m.  Vayera
8 Cheshvan 21 Online Religious School, 9:30 a.m. Grades 5-8 Book Talk	9 Cheshvan 22 Online Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m.	10 Cheshvan 23 Online Weekly Discussion, with Marcy Hotz and Pati Allen Brickman, 11:30 a.m. Topic: Open Forum Adult Ed: Lilly Goren to discuss election, 7 p.m.	11 Cheshvan 24 Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. Virtual Book Fair	12 Cheshvan 25 Adult Ed Online Book Fair talk, 7 p.m. Virtual Book Fair	13 Cheshvan 26 Online Cantor-led service, 7 p.m. Virtual Book Fair	14 Cheshvan 27 Noah Sulman Bar Mitzvah, 10:30 a.m. Virtual Book Fair  Chaye Sarah
15 Cheshvan 28 Online Religious School, 9:30 a.m. Grades 5-8 Book Talk Virtual Book Fair Author Liza Weimer, 10:15 a.m.	16 Cheshvan 29 Virtual Book Fair	17 Kislev 1 Virtual Book Fair BEGIN Virtual Thanksgiving service, 7 p.m.	18 Kislev 2 Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. Virtual Book Fair	19 Kislev 3 Virtual Book Fair	20 Kislev 4 Online Cantor-led K-4th grade service, 7 p.m. Virtual Book Fair	21 Kislev 5 Virtual Book Fair  Toldot
22 Kislev 6 Online Religious School, 9:30 a.m. Grades 1-4 Book Talk Virtual Book Fair	23 Kislev 7 Virtual Book Fair	24 Kislev 8 Virtual Book Fair	25 Kislev 9 Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. Virtual Book Fair	26 Kislev 10 THANKSGIVING DAY	27 Kislev 11 NO Shabbat service	28 Kislev 12  Vayetze
29 Kislev 13 NO Religious School	30 Kislev 14					

The content deadline for the December bulletin is Tuesday, Nov. 10th.