

## ADULT ED COMMITTEE PRESENTS IN OCTOBER



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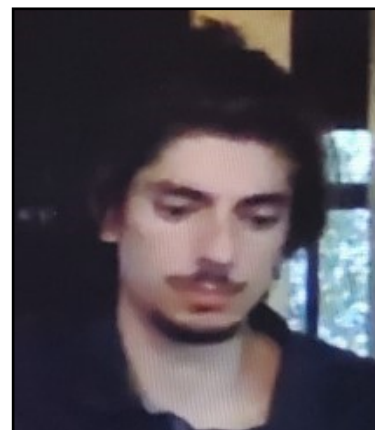
**Molly Dubin** last appeared at CEEW in January of 2019.. The Jewish Milwaukee Museum curator returns on Wednesday, Oct. 21<sup>st</sup>, to speak about **Harry Houdini**.

### Inescapable: The Life & Times of Harry Houdini

DATE: **Wednesday, Oct. 21<sup>st</sup>** via Zoom

TIME: 6:35 p.m. to 8 p.m.

PRESENTATION BY:  
Molly Dubin, from Jewish Museum Milwaukee, at 7 p.m.



**Garrett Waite**

**ALSO:** Added entertainment & magic with Garrett Waite to kick off the program at 6:40 p.m.

## Famous magician was son of rabbi

### Houdini had roots In Wisconsin

By **ADRIAN RICHFIELD**  
Bulletin Co-Editor

**Harry Houdini**, the world's most famous magician, began life as **Erik Weisz**, the son of a Hungarian rabbi.

Join us as we learn from **Molly Dubin**, a curator with the Jewish Milwaukee Museum, the story of the many transformations of



**Molly Dubin**

the man who became the first international superstar.

Who was the man behind the image, the magic, the escapes? He had roots here in Wisconsin when his family moved to Milwaukee. His father served as Rabbi of Appleton's Zion Reform Congregation. At age 17 he left his family to pursue his magic career and soon became famous for his escape tricks. Did you know he has a star on the Hollywood (Calif.) Walk of Fame?

Molly will share the struggles of his early life, his tools used during his escapes and fascinating facts about this man who became a superstar and

whose name is world known forever with a spotlight on his time in Milwaukee and Wisconsin.

Make sure you look up: "*The Milk Can Escape*" and "*Metamorphosis*"

A Zoom link for the program will be sent to CEEW members.



**More from Adult Ed: Tuesday, Nov. 10<sup>th</sup>, 7 p.m.:** Professor **Lilly Goren** of Carroll University will present a program on "The Election of 2020."



**MESSAGE FROM CANTOR MARTIN:** No matter how long this pandemic lasts, I know that we will endure it — together. We will help each other through it. Meanwhile, I pray for your good health, your happiness and for much peace and contentment in your lives.

## We thank the main High Holidays helpers

Once we finish the High Holidays, we're ready to begin the *chags* holidays (the happy holidays) of Sukkot and Sh'mini Atzeret / Simchat Torah that follow in October.

I have been extremely fortunate to have many people helping me with recording the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services so we all can enjoy the holidays from the comfort of our homes.

Although I truly wish we could have been together in our beautiful sanctuary for the holidays, thankfully, we were still able to have the services safely, with the important components of them read or sung.

This would not have been possible without the help of **several** people. **Jan Lowell**, our administrator, and I spent countless hours putting together the slides for these services so congregants could see the text while listening to the service.

Vice President **Mark Levy**, his wife **Cindy** and their daughter **Sharon**, put together the videos that I and congregants made for the services. Of course, Mark also had to put together the music from many different videos into one. This is no easy task, and it means melding together everyone's individual videos into one that fits together perfectly. Whether we wanted to or not, Mark and I certainly learned more about technology than we ever expected to or thought we could.

The Levys also have been running the slides and co-



### CANTOR DEBORAH MARTIN

From the Spiritual Leader's Desk



**Ari Botbol**, daughter of **Kelly** and **Sheila Goodman**, recently gave birth to the Goodmans' first grandchild. Ari wrote on Facebook: "Welcome to the world and to the Jewish people **Albert Shimon Botbol**. I didn't know how hard I could love until I held you in my arms. Albert had his bris (officiated by **Cantor Martin**) and did **AMAZING**. Mommy and papa, on the other hand, couldn't stop crying."

hosting during all of our Friday night services as well. We are blessed to have these congregants who spent countless hours and were invaluable to making the holidays possible, even if they were virtual.

I also want to thank **Beth Ann** and **Anthony Waite** for their generous donation that paid for our wonderful musicians: **Susan**, **Joseph** and **Kirsten Krechel**. And I want to thank **Garrett Waite**

— the son of Beth Ann and Anthony — who also sang for us and helped with some of the sound recordings.

I thank musicians **Marie Loeffler** and **Judy Shabman** for playing the violin and clarinet, respectively, so beautifully.

Thank you to all of our wonderful congregants and friends who put in so much time and effort to make our services beautiful. They did such a wonderful job with their parts in the services.

Thank you to **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**, who helped me assign all the parts and moved those parts to Jan so she could get them on slides and to our participants.

I also thank Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** for her amazing work in helping me put together the children's services and Tashlich service, while also starting our religious school online and helping the teachers prepare for the school year.

Thank you to CEEW President **Laurie Schwartz**, who has been there to help me in so many ways whenever I needed something done.

There are others to thank, so please forgive me for not including names of everyone who was helpful in making our holidays beautiful.

In truth, Judaism stresses the importance of gratitude for all that we DO have. Our upcoming chags / holidays teach us this; our ancestors brought their choicest fruits and vegetables as a sacrifice to God in thanks for the harvest.

This is why we always give *tzedakah* during the holidays.

For thousands of years, Jewish teachings have told us to take the time to recognize what we have in life. We have a unique opportunity to benefit from the ritual of giving thanks by saying prayers of gratitude and by giving to those less fortunate, especially during the holidays.

We are coming through a period of *cheshbon nefesh* (accounting of the soul). But we also can take an honest accounting of all that we have in life. That will allow us to acknowledge the blessings in our lives.

In *Pirkei Avot* (200 CE), we learn that Ben Zoma said, "Who is rich? Those who rejoice in their own portion." (4:1) The Ten Commandments also tell us that we should not covet things that others own, that we should be happy with our lot.

When you realize how much there is to be grateful for, it is impossible not to feel humble.

Jewish thought teaches that even when there are elements of your life that are not yet fulfilled, there is still much to be grateful for right now — our health, our families, our friends, the technology that connects us even when we are many miles away, our homes and the food we have.

I am grateful to have a wonderful congregation that cares about each other and goes the extra mile to reach out to each other — people who have made the Holidays special for me, by being together with me as we begin this year.





**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.

## With Cantor Martin retiring next year... **Some might prefer a rabbi to replace her, but here's why a cantor is as qualified**

I have been privileged to be part of the search committee looking for someone to fill **Cantor Martin's** shoes.

There has been a lot of discussion about whether we should be looking for a rabbi or a cantor. While some members seem to have a bias for one or the other, I began wondering: Why? What is the difference in education between the two? Once ordained, are there functions that one can perform and not the other.

Because we are applying with both organizations, I decided to investigate. Following is an article by **Cantor Kay Greenwald**, with whom our committee has had the pleasure of working. I hope you find her response to my questions as enlightening as I did.

Cantor Greenwald is Director of Placement for the American Conference of Cantors (ACC).

### WHY A CANTOR?

The ACC is the professional organization that serves cantors in the Reform Movement. Our organization, established in 1953, is an affiliate of the Union for Reform Judaism.

My work with the ACC involves helping congregations find their new cantor, and cantors to find their new congregation. My work extends mostly to the United States and Canada, but occasionally I work with international congregations as well.

I am often asked if cantors



**LAURIE SCHWARTZ**

**From the President's Desk**



**Cantor Kay Greenwald**, Director of Placement for the American Conference of Cantors, spoke to the CEEW search committee as it began seeking a replacement for **Cantor Martin**, who will retire next year as our spiritual leader.

can function effectively as sole spiritual leaders, or as co-clergy in a congregation that has one rabbi who is looking for an associate or assistant.

Like rabbis, cantors are ordained clergy, with all of the rights, privileges and responsibilities that come with that status.

Cantors officiate at B'nei Mitzvah, of course, but they

also officiate at weddings, baby namings and funerals. Cantors sit on Batei Din (religious courts) for purposes of conversion to Judaism.

Cantors engage in pastoral work – making hospital visits and helping people through difficult times in their lives.

A cantor ordained by the Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion

(HUC) has studied, in partnership with their rabbinic classmates, all of the following:

- Hebrew
- TaNaKH (Torah, N'vi'im, K'tuvim – that is, the Jewish Bible)
- Pastoral Counseling / Life Cycle / Family Systems
- Israel Studies
- Spiritual Growth
- Liturgy
- Jewish History
- Jewish Thought
- Broader Jewish Literature
- Jewish Communal Leadership

Cantors study the liturgy much more in depth than do rabbinic students, while rabbis study Talmud, Midrash and similar Jewish texts more in depth than do the cantorial students.

Both cantorial students and rabbinic students are required to engage in fieldwork during the course of their educations, and there are capstone projects for both sets of students as well.

Today's cantor is prepared to lead a community in whatever way that community requires or needs.

Cantors are experienced worship leaders, teachers of Torah and Jewish text for all ages, and conversant about current events in Israel.

Cantors are ready to hold the hands of their congregants through good times and bad.

They are ready to partner with their congregations in visioning for the future.



**JEWISH TRIVIA:** Our Adult Education Committee's Jewish Trivia Night has been postponed, but here is a practice question: What former general manager of the Green Bay Packers was a member of Knesses Israel in Green Bay? Answer on Page 7



**CARRIE BARBAKOFF**  
From the Education Director's Desk

## Teachers, students making best of situation to remain healthy

### No Temple *sukkah* this year

**This** school year is definitely one for the history books.

Just as the Jewish people have had to make sacrifices in life throughout Jewish history, we at CEEW's religious school have had to make sacrifices to ensure that we maintain taking safety precautions given the current health situation.

Our teachers are all adjusting to teaching on Zoom, and our students are adjusting to seeing their friends on Zoom. We are making the best of the situation. I appreciate everyone's patience as we navigate this experience.

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Friday, Oct. 2<sup>nd</sup> starts the holiday of *Sukkot*, a holiday where we are commanded to rejoice. For some, this might seem challenging given that only five days prior, on Yom Kippur, we were expected to be giving God our all and pouring our hearts out to ask forgiveness for anything we may have done wrong.

On *Sukkot* we are commanded to build a *sukkah*, a dwelling that is temporary and open. We are expected to welcome guests into our *sukkah* to celebrate the harvest and the receiving of the *Torah*.

This year we, at CEEW, will not be building our *sukkah* at the Temple. Instead we are going to challenge each of you to design and build your own *sukkah*. No, you don't have to be an architect or handy with tools. No, you don't have to be able to sit in your

*sukkah* (unless you want to build a life size one).

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On Sunday, Oct. 4<sup>th</sup>, we are going to come together on Zoom at 10:15 a.m. to see one another's creativity and engineering skills put to the test in building a model *sukkah* (with graham crackers, pretzel rods, popsicle sticks, cardboard or whatever a student chooses).

This year when we are not able to rejoice together and not able to welcome guests into our Temple *sukkah*, I challenge you to think about who you would want to invite into your *sukkah*? Who do you want to take the time to welcome into your life?

I look forward to celebrating with everyone "COVID" style.



Andi Patz photo

**Tabb Patz** (on ladder) and **Pete Koszarek** helped build the Temple *sukkah* last year. This year there only will be model *sukkahs* built.



Tabb Patz photo

On the first day of religious school, there was a Rosh Hashanah apple roses cooking activity with the 3<sup>rd</sup>/4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup>/6<sup>th</sup> graders led by teacher **Ilene Jauquet**





**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

## Book Fair to be held virtually from Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> through Nov. 25<sup>th</sup>

By **CINDY LEVY**  
and **ADRIAN RICHFIELD**

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 yourself, friends and family as well.

Our **annual Book Fair** will be held virtually over a two-week period, from Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> through Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> with pick-up delivery from pre-defined locations (or mailing) right before Hanukkah. Because we cannot meet with **Lisa Baudoin**, owner of Books & Company in Oconomowoc, in person to suggest what books to read, we will be bringing Books & Company to talk to CEEW virtually, too. Lisa and her staff will highlight books our members might want to read.

### Book Talks

For adults, on Thursday, Nov. 12<sup>th</sup> at 7 p.m. Lisa will talk live via Zoom with suggestions for books to buy.

For our religious school students on: Sunday, Nov. 8<sup>th</sup> for the older grades (5-8 grades)

Sunday, Nov. 15<sup>th</sup> for the older grades (5-8 grades)

Sunday, Nov. 22<sup>nd</sup> for younger grades (1-4 grades)

Parents and congregants are welcome to join. Zoom links and times will be announced at a later time.

In addition, the 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade students will have a special treat; a visit from a local author, **Liza Wiemer**, on Sunday Nov. 15<sup>th</sup>. Liza will talk about her new book, *The Assignment*, based on a real-life incident that explores discrimination and Antisemitism and reveals their dangerous impact. The con-



**Liza Wiemer**

gregation is welcome to join the first part of the discussion and then Liza will have a private discussion with the students. Zoom links and times will be announced at a later time.

People can pre-order a signed copy of *The Assignment*, which will come with some special swag. Additional information will be forthcoming.

One addition to the CEEW Book Fair this year is a special Bar Mitzvah project to be sponsored by **Noah Sulman**. See Noah's article on this page for more information on the project goals and how you can participate. Additional details on how the CEEW Virtual Book Fair will be available in the November bulletin and on the CEEW website. But there are some things you can do now.

- Visit the Books & Company website and create an account at any time.
- Start your wish list of books through your Books & Company account.
- Send book suggestions / questions to [communications@waukeshatemple.org](mailto:communications@waukeshatemple.org) or to Lisa at Books & Company in Oconomowoc, using the email address [lisabbsco@gmail.com](mailto:lisabbsco@gmail.com) with a subject line of “CEEW Book Fair.”

On Nov. 11<sup>th</sup>, congregants will be sent a link to the CEEW Virtual Book Fair. Books of Jewish content will be displayed just as if you were at the synagogue. However, you will be able to order books from anywhere on the Books & Company website.

## MY MITZVAH PROJECT Noah Sulman to collect books for Children's Hospital

By **NOAH SULMAN**

My Bar Mitzvah is in November of this year. For my Bar Mitzvah project, I would like to focus on improving the lives of hospitalized kids.

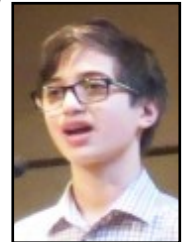
To do so, I will be raising money for children's books at children's hospital. The books will provide an escape / distraction from the difficult experiences they are going through.

The books will help to add an interesting non-medical positive aspect to their day.

They will also be used to comfort children if they are about to undergo surgery, or get a shot or if they are just are feeling anxious.

The Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha Book Fair is going to take place from Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> through Nov. 25<sup>th</sup>. There will be an opportunity to make a donation toward the book collection for Children's Hospital of Wisconsin during the check-out. You will be able to donate any amount of money in increments of \$5. The money raised will be used to purchase books from Books and Company of Oconomowoc that will be distributed in an age-appropriate manner to Children's Hospital for use by patients.

As we work to better the lives of others, I would gladly appreciate all contributions to help this beneficial cause.



**Noah Sulman**

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



**ADULT B'NAI MITZVAH RESCHEDULED:** The Joint Adult B'nai Mitzvah, which was scheduled for Aug. 29<sup>th</sup>, has been rescheduled for Dec. 5<sup>th</sup>. 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.

## Sisterhood to present virtual program on Hadassah co-founder

Program to be held  
at 7 p.m. Oct. 13<sup>th</sup>

By **BETH ANN WAITE**  
Sisterhood Board member

Please join us via Zoom for an exciting Sisterhood presentation of **Henrietta Szold** on Tuesday, Oct. 13<sup>th</sup> at 7 p.m.

Current Sisterhood members will receive the Zoom link, but all women in the congregation are welcome to request the link from **Cindy Levy**.

This presentation was created by the Jewish Women's Archives, which creates Digital Archives to share Jewish women's books, poetry, documentaries, etc.

**Judith Rosenbaum** is the chief executive officer and will run this program. **Dr. Karla Goldman**, the guest speaker, is the Sol Drachler Professor of Social Work at the University of Michigan and director of the Jewish Communal Leadership program. Dr.



In 1909, when **Henrietta Szold** was 49 years old, her commitment to Zionism was heightened by a trip to Palestine. Her father was a rabbi.



President **Harry Truman** received the 1951 Henrietta Szold citation and award for distinguished humanitarian service, presented by representatives of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. The award was set up in 1949 to perpetuate the memory of **Henrietta Szold**, a Jewish scholar who co-founded Hadassah.

Goldman formerly worked at the Jewish Women's Archive as the Historian in Residence.

Szold was born in Baltimore, the daughter of Rabbi Benjamin Szold of Hungarian birth. The eldest of eight daughters in a family with no sons, Henrietta bore enormous responsibilities, the ones typically taken on by a religious son. This was made possible by her remarkably close relationship with her father.

Henrietta displayed a great deal of innovation, which allowed her to pursue a high level of education and create opportunities for others. One example was her creation of the first American night school to provide English language instruction and vocational skills to Russian Jewish immigrants in Baltimore.

In 1909, when Henrietta was 49 years old, she discovered her life's mission. Henrietta's commitment to Zionism was heightened by a trip to Palestine, and she began to develop the health, education and welfare of the *Yishuv*, the pre-state Jewish community of Pales-

### Sisterhood to offer Chanukah cards

By **ALICE LAMBIE** and **CINDY LEVY**  
Sisterhood Past Presidents

We will be partnering again with renowned Jewish artist **Nina Bonos** on our annual Chanukah card.

Look for information in your mail in October for details about how your family can be part of this tradition.

We thank you in advance for helping support what will probably be our only fundraiser during this unprecedented time in our lives.

Henrietta and six other women founded Hadassah, which recruited American Jewish women to upgrade health care in Palestine.

Many of us relate Henrietta with the beginning of Hadassah, but there is much more to her story. Don't miss this opportunity to learn more about Szold.





**JEWISH TRIVIA ANSWER** (from Page 4): While Ron Wolf was general manager of the Packers from 1991 to 2000, he belonged to the Conservative synagogue in Green Bay. Wolf, who brought Brett Favre to the Packers, is widely credited with bringing success to a Packers franchise that had rarely won during the two decades prior to Wolf joining the organization.

## Sisterhood's October program might inspire study in a *sukkah* setting

By DEB HACKER

**S**isterhood means support and connection with women. CEEW Sisterhood is committed to reaching out to all synagogue women, especially during the isolating times. Programming, fundraising and community service remain at the forefront of our monthly meetings.

Thank you to all who contributed to our monetary food drive in lieu of an in-person food drive at the Temple.

2020 begs for a *sukkah* or "hut" in your yard for Sukkot. If your *sukkah* has been raised this year, consider inviting an "*ushpizin*" — a biblical personality or guest each night. Traditionally, these honored guests are Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Aaron and David.

Jewish women have expanded this holiday custom to include biblical women, calling them "*ushpizot*." These include the seven female



prophets named in the Talmud — Sarah, Miriam, Deborah, Hannah, Abigail, Hulda and Esther.

Creative additions have come with the development of new rituals for women over the past few decades. "*Ushpizot*" now include modern Jewish women leaders, healers, pioneers and visionaries, as well as our own nurturers and wise women, i.e. the bubbies, and moms in our own lives.

On Oct. 13<sup>th</sup> at 7 p.m., the Sisterhood will offer a Zoom program about

one of these women, **Henrietta Szold** (1860-1945), the co-founder of Hadassah, also known as the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

Szold's Hadassah created hospitals, medical facilities and nursing homes in Palestine as she worked to ensure that the medical programs funded by Hadassah would be available to all residents of Palestine.

A short video followed by discussion will be included. Perhaps this Zoom session will be a catalyst for studying "*ushpizot*" in a *sukkah* setting — one that is both informal and appealing, as well as outdoors and spatially distanced.

The talented women of the Sisterhood Board are working diligently to come up with creative ways to reach out to all of you.

Please share your time and suggestions with us.

## 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.

**Oct. 6: Voter Suppression: Will You Be Able to Vote?** (presented by Marcy Hotz)

**Oct. 13: TBA** (presented by **Prof. Dan Haumschild**)



Marcy Hotz



Pati Allen Brickman

**Oct. 20: Erasing History?** (presented by Pati Allen Brickman)

**Oct. 27: Electoral College – What Is It? Why Does It Matter?** (presented by Marcy Hotz)

RSVP to [pati.brickman@gmail.com](mailto:pati.brickman@gmail.com). Watch the weekly blast for future topics.



**SCHOOL GETS OFF TO GOOD START:** Education Director Carrie Barbakoff reported to the Board of Trustees that there was 100 percent attendance on the first day of Zoom classes held Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES HIGHLIGHTS (Sept. 14<sup>th</sup> meeting)

By JOE DAILEY / Bulletin Co-Editor

### Endowment Fund grows to over \$67,000

Treasurer **Alan Meyers** reported that, at the end of August, the CEEW endowment was valued at \$67,005.

He said that, as of Sept. 9<sup>th</sup>, we had a total of 71 member units: 37 individual units, 33 family units and one individual associate unit. The total includes two staff members who have free membership.

He reported on anticipated income compared to what

we had budgeted as income during the 2020-21 fiscal year.

He is expecting income during that year of \$127,245. That's about nine percent lower than the \$139,900 that we have planned for in the '20-21 budget. "We will know more next month, but at this point it is not horrible," he said.



Beth Ann Waite photo

**Cantor Martin** helps **Elizabeth Lamb** (center) and **Kathryn Weisbeck** celebrate their conversions to Judaism on Aug. 16<sup>th</sup>.



Cantor Deborah Martin photos

**Elizabeth Lamb**, left, and **Kathryn Weisbeck** sign their certificates of conversion to Judaism on Aug. 16<sup>th</sup> as they became full-fledged members of the Jewish community.

- Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** said that for this year, 15 students are enrolled in four classes:

- Kindergarten & 2<sup>nd</sup> grade with three students taught by **Carrie Barbakoff**,
- 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> grade with five students taught by both **Deb Hacker** and **Ilene Jauquet**,
- 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> grade with three students taught by both **Deb Hacker** and **Ilene Jauquet**, and
- 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> grade with four students taught by **Marie Loeffler**.

In a usual Sunday, both the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> grade class and the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> grade class will begin with a 45-minute session with one of their two teachers. A second 45-minute session with the other teacher will follow.

Each Sunday will end with a prayer service, just as face-to-face religious school sessions have in the

past.

Carrie emphasized the importance of parents checking email every week to ensure that students have the supplies they need for the Sunday class.

She said that plans for this year's Book Fair (Page 5) are underway and that she expects participation by author **Liza Wiemer**, whose novel, *The Assignment*, tells the story of students after they are asked to write an argument in favor of the Nazi's plan for genocide. The book was inspired by a real-life incident.

- The Board passed unanimously a motion saying that CEEW will apply to get G Suite for Nonprofits, a Google product. The Board anticipates that the product will cost us nothing.
- Cantor Martin said **Elizabeth Lamb** and **Kathryn Weisbeck** on Aug. 16<sup>th</sup> finished their conversions with a

Beit Din via Zoom with Rabbis **Steve Adams** and **Dena Feingold**.

After the Beit Din, a lake served as their *mikvah*. "It was a lovely day, and I am so excited to welcome them into the Jewish faith and as full members of the Jewish people and our congregation," Cantor Martin said. ... She reported that **Ed Weiss** had been able to travel from his home in Madison to Temple to record his reading of the Book of Jonah for this year's Yom Kippur service.

- President **Laurie Schwartz** urged everyone with future business for the Board to make sure that business goes through the appropriate CEEW committee on its way to the Board. "Shanah Tovah to all of you and your families," **Cantor Martin** told the Board as she wished them a happy and healthy New Year in 5781.





**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.

## Joe Dailey leaves committee after many years as co-editor of CEEW bulletin

Sydney Small to do more writing

By **ADRIAN RICHFIELD**  
Bulletin Co-Editor

After many years of dedicated service to being part of the CEEW Bulletin Committee, **Joe Dailey** has decided to retire from his post as a co-editor.

Joe has done so many things and been very active here at CEEW, and we will miss his efforts on behalf of the bulletin.

We thank him for his ongoing attention to bulletin details, his timely articles and efforts these past many years.



Helping out with the bulletin will be **Sydney Small**, who has contributed stories to the bulletin in the past.

Sydney has graciously offered to help out with writing articles, editing and other bulletin matters. She has always enjoyed reading and writing and looks forward to doing more writing for the bulletin.

She said that contributing to the synagogue and helping with the CEEW bulletin is a good combination for her. We welcome Sydney's participation.

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Congregants need to remember that we have a **deadline** for articles and information to go into the bulletin, and that deadline is the **10<sup>th</sup> of every month**.

If you want to have an article in the bulletin either monthly or just for one issue, you must submit it to both

Lee Fensin  
temple-news@hotmail.com  
and  
Adrian Richfield  
susu78@aol.com

The bulletin team welcomes comments, articles and photos from members.

**תודה רבה**

**Todah Rabbah**  
**Many Thanks to . . .**

- **Joe Dailey**, who is retiring after many years as CEEW bulletin co-editor during which he has been passionate about producing a quality bulletin for the congregation and prospective congregants.
- **Mike Cummins** and **Marsha Fensin**, who led the Shabbat service on Sept. 11<sup>th</sup>. And thanks to **Marcy Hotz** for her help during the service.
- During the Sept. 14<sup>th</sup> Board meeting, **Cantor Martin** thanked everyone who had been helping to make our High Holiday services good and healthy ones, especially **Cindy** and **Mark Levy**, **Mari-Claire Zimmerman**, **Jan Lowell**, **Carrie Barbakoff** and **Laurie Schwartz**.
- To those involved in supplying members



Marsha Fensin photo

The Temple supplied congregants with Rosh Hashanah bags that included a round challah, a greeting card and candles.

gation and from PJ Library on the Thursday before Erev Rosh Hashanah.

- Challahs were made by **Ann Meyers**, **Deb Hacker** and **Ilene Jauquet**.
- Cards were written by **Pati Allen Brickman** and **Laurie Schwartz**.
- Handing out bags at Temple were **Laurie Schwartz** and **Carrie Barbakoff**.
- Bags were bought by the Temple, cards were purchased by Laurie from Sisterhood and candles also were donated by Laurie.
- Delivering bags to others were **Barb Dailey**, **Carol O'Neil** and **Ann Meyers**.

with Rosh Hashanah bags from the congre-



**THE JEWISH RBG:** Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who died recently, was the daughter of Jewish immigrants. She became the first Jewish person to lie in state at the U.S. Capitol. She passed away on Erev Rosh Hashanah, and in Jewish tradition, when you pass away like that, at that date, it means you're one of the righteous ones.

## MAZEL TOV to ...

### Ellyn Lem's new book focuses on growing older

Ellyn Lem's new book, *Gray Matters: Finding Meaning in the Stories of Later Life*, was released in August by Rutgers University Press.

Ellyn is a professor of English and gender studies at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Waukesha.

In a review of the book, **Michelle Newhart**, PhD, a sociologist and author, writes:

"Growing older is a fact of life — we all do it. But how we age is often a very personal experience. Ellyn writes about what it means to age well and how society views aging and our senior citizens.

"As Baby Boomers reach the tipping point of aging into later life, the record numbers of seniors in the 65 and older crowd generate greater interest in aging and its representation. Ellyn's book draws upon diverse cultural representation from movies, films, books and art, and juxtaposes these narratives of aging with surveys from more than 200 seniors 65 and older from around the United States to explore questions of meaning in older life.

"Topics include transitions in family relationships, work and retirement, intimacy and sexuality, memory and memory loss, health and finances and choices about the end of life.

"Through the interplay of cultural representations and real-life experiences of older life emerges an acknowledgment of the diversity and complexity of experiences in older life. It is a thought piece that examines the personal experiences of older life in the context of how those experiences are often represented

in various cultures, and in the ways that older life is structured through our social institutions.

"A theme throughout *Gray Matters* is the foregrounding of the voices of seniors to tell their own stories. Even in selecting research and literature, this book maintains a focus on the experiences of those who are 65 and older rather than allowing other perspectives to overshadow them.

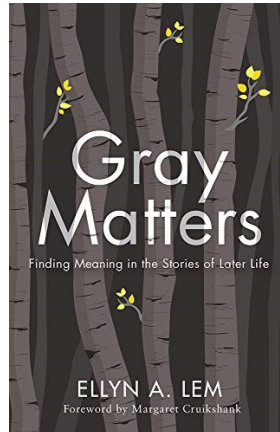
"By presenting experiences as well as depictions of aging and research on aging, this book brings forth rich conversation to many of the assumptions and stereotypes about aging that often go unquestioned.

"The result is an intimate experience that very consciously complicates ideas of aging, expanding the stories of over-65 experiences beyond a binary of 'successful' aging or not, and questioning the cultural and socioeconomic assumptions that underlie such oversimplifications.

"*Gray Matters* allows a richer story to emerge, creating space in which common fears associated with aging are explored from those who are experiencing them, which produces some surprises and some reasons for hope without being reductionist.

"If you are interested in a contemplation of authentic and diverse experiences of aging and older life, you will enjoy this book."

For more information: go to [www.rutgersuniversitypress.org/gray-matters/9781978806313](http://www.rutgersuniversitypress.org/gray-matters/9781978806313). It can be ordered from local bookstores and purchased on Amazon in hard copy, paperback or as an e-book.



### ANNIVERSARIES

- **Sara and Doug Anson**, who will celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary on Oct. 19<sup>th</sup>.
- **Sandy and Marvin Small**, who will celebrate their 59<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on Oct. 8<sup>th</sup>.

### BIRTHDAYS

- **Kim Kraines Aubry**, daughter of Nate and Elly Kraines, who will celebrate a birthday on Oct. 14<sup>th</sup>.
- **Freesia Bornstein**, daughter of Marc and Shirley Bornstein, who will celebrate her 16<sup>th</sup> birthday on Oct. 16<sup>th</sup>.
- **Joe Dailey**, who will celebrate a birthday on Oct. 26<sup>th</sup>.
- **Laura Gacek**, daughter of Ardis Horwich, who will celebrate her ninth birthday on Oct. 6<sup>th</sup>.
- **Elyse Ogden**, daughter of Jonathan and Nicole Ogden, who will celebrate her fifth birthday on Oct. 12<sup>th</sup>.
- **Judy Shabman**, who celebrates a birthday on Oct. 24<sup>th</sup>.
- **Arlene Shelley**, who celebrates a birthday on Oct. 30<sup>th</sup>.

### MEDIA

- **Ellyn Lem**, who had an article published in the Washington Post recently. It was headlined "Often the elderly handle the pandemic very well. Here's why."

Ellyn wrote: "When storms knocked the power out in my mom's senior apartment building for the third time in 24 hours, I expected her to be in a panic — no air conditioning, stove or lights. Instead, her 84-year-old self sounded exuberant as she called from a friend's cellphone to let me know she was managing fine.

"There was a lot of laughing and chatter in the background as she gathered with acquaintances, pooling flashlights and candles like bold adventurers.

"Stories abound of many older Americans handling the pandemic with the kind of resilience and aplomb my mother showed in the storm emergency."

Ellyn's mother is congregant **Joanne Wagner**.



**Ellyn Lem**





**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 Tishri /Cheshvan (October)



**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.

**John Ashworth Brandner:** October 24, Cheshvan 6  
*Father of Andi (Tabb) Patz*

**Bertha Cohen:** Thursday, October 29  
*Grandmother of Marcy (James) Hotz*

**Samuel S. Cohen:** Tuesday, October 13  
*Grandfather of Marcy (James) Hotz*

**Lucille H. Fensin:** Saturday, October 3  
*Mother of Lee (Marsha) Fensin*

**Sadie Gottlieb:** Thursday, Oct. 1, Tishri 13  
*Grandmother of Cindy (Mark) Levy*

**Edna Kalstein:** Thursday, October 15  
*Mother of Elaine (Jack) Goldberg*

**Morris Kraines:** Tuesday, October 27; Cheshvan 9  
*Father of Nate (Elly) Kraines*

**Arthur Kulakow:** Sunday, October 25; Cheshvan 7  
*Father-in-law of June Kulakow*

**Emanuel Kupperman:** Tuesday, October 20; Cheshvan 2  
*Observed by the congregation*

**Robert Lavine:** Friday, Oct. 16  
*Uncle of Sara (Doug) Anson*

**Dr. Roland Levy:** Thursday, Oct. 15  
*Father of Mark (Cindy) Levy*

**Evelyn Lewis:** Friday, October 2, Tishri 14  
*Mother of Joanne Wagner  
Grandmother of Ellyn (Trevor Huskey) Lem*

**Dora Moskowitz:** Saturday, October 31, Cheshvan 13  
*Grandmother of Ann (Alan) Meyers*

**Samuel Orshansky:** Friday, October 9  
*Uncle of Elaine (Jack) Goldberg*

**Arthur Pass:** Saturday, October 24, Cheshvan 6  
*Observed by the congregation*

**Isabelle Richfield:** Sunday, October 11  
*Mother of Adrian Richfield*

**Harry Rodin:** Friday, October 9, Tishri 21  
*Observed by congregation*

**Dr. Aaron Sweed:** Friday, October 30  
*Father of Laurie Schwartz*

## IN APPRECIATION

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

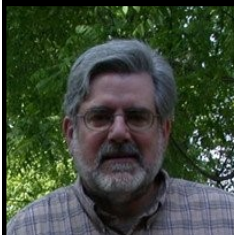
### MENSCH

Donations from Bernard and Marie Sandler, Rick and Mary Steinberg and Barbara Mulhern

### MISCELLANEOUS

Donations from Deborah and Richard Hacker, Bernard and Marie Sandler, Jack and Elaine Goldberg, Michael Goldstone, Rick and Mary Steinberg, Mark and Cindy Levy, Aaron Sulman and Adam Segal

## Condolences



The members and staff of Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha were saddened to learn of the death of **Gene Braun**, father of Denise (Dennis) Stodola, at age 76.

From 1969 until his retirement in 2001, he was an associate professor of biology at the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha.

His obituary read: "He was very good with computers and enjoyed working with people, especially people with disabilities. He was compassionate, happy and generous, and he loved animals."

Burial will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Prairie Home Cemetery. Meet at the cemetery office.



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

## BOOK CLUB REPORT / Adrian Richfield Reviews: *THE LIAR* Woman behind false rape claim examined

The club will begin the 2020-21 year by discussing *The Liar* by Ayelet Gundar-Goshen.

*The Liar* is, of course, about a terrible lie and a young girl in Tel Aviv who falsely accuses someone of sexual assault.

At this time in the world, perhaps a woman author would think twice about this topic, but Gundar-Goshen based her story on a real event in which the victim was not telling the truth.




Ayelet  
**GUNDAR-GOSHEN**

Why and how would this happen she wondered and took those thoughts into this novel.

How to judge the main character, Nofar, who is selling ice cream for her summer job, is the crux of the novel.

**CEEW Book Club**



**What:** Virtual discussion of *The Liar*

**Date:** Wednesday, Oct 7<sup>th</sup>

**Time:** 1:30 p.m.

**Discussion Leader:** Ady Richfield

She has an incident at the ice cream store that suddenly blows up in her face and becomes the LIE. Whereas false accusations of sexual assault are rare, this becomes her tale. How do we judge her? How should we judge her?

There are a lot of other characters in this novel that become very interesting and an integral part of the story: Raymonde, an octogenarian impersonating her Holocaust survivor dead friend, the neighborhood boy who witnesses the incident and a

homeless man pretending to be deaf and mute.

The book navigates how the consequences of every choice we make, no matter how small, can impact our lives, especially a lie.

Ayelet Gundar-Goshen was born in Israel in 1982, has a master's degree in psychology, studied screen and film writing and worked as a journalist and news editor at a leading Israeli newspaper.

She has won numerous prizes for her previous novels: *One Night*, *Markovitch* and *Waking Lions*.

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

### Condolences

The members and staff of Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha were saddened to learn of the death of **Daniel Allan Israel**, brother of **Ann Klein**.

Dan, who died at age 85 in Scottsdale, Ariz., was in the Temple's first Sunday School class with **Tom Brenner** and **Eddie Cohn**.

Here is what Ann wrote about her brother:



"When Danny was 14, he started working for my dad at Harry Israel Motors as the assistant to the parts department's manager. One day my grandfather, after whom the business was named, told Danny that they were going to sell a car to a farmer. Grandpa handed Danny an order form and told him to fill it out -- per his directions, of course. On the way home, Grandpa told Dan he sold his first car.

"Back at the garage, Danny burst into our dad's office and told him what Grandpa said. Our dad then told Danny to sit down and explained that Grandpa, who could not write English, sold the car. Danny merely filled out the sales form.

"Years later, after two years of college, Danny started selling cars. Later, when Dan became vice president of the dealership, he said that title meant when the man who cleaned the bathrooms didn't show up, he cleaned them.. The same was for when he had the honor of scraping the snow off the windows of the cars in their used car lot.

"Years went by, and Dad, who was legally blind, told Dan either he took over the business or he would have to sell it. Dan was tired of the long hours and all the responsibilities of owning a business. Instead, he wanted to sell cars for someone else and let that dealer have the headaches."



**Ann Klein** and her  
brother **Danny Israel**





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

## Mother, daughter bake during the pandemic



From left: a chocolate chip challah, a brioche, Fourth of July cupcakes and a babka.

By **CINDY LEVY**

I am not much of a journaler, but I thought this might be an interesting story to add to the archives of what people did during the pandemic. I have been told by many that they now want to be my neighbor.

Sharon (my daughter) and I have been baking since the pandemic started. We come up with a recipe (usually a pretty complicated one) and spend much of the day baking once a week. We have made babka from scratch, brioche and lots of cookies...

The baking started with us wanting to make bread. The first issue was finding yeast. I called three or four stores and no one had yeast. We weren't the only ones wanting to make bread. When I talked to the grocery store managers, they told me that any ingredients having to do with baking were flying off the shelves.

So, my husband, Mark, decided to order a pound of yeast off the Internet. So now we were committed to baking bread (and sharing the yeast). Sharon's friend, Jessica Plotkin, quickly volunteered to take some yeast off of our hands. Jessica came to get the yeast in a socially distancing way and it was a very quick visit (which rarely happens).

Our first set of endeavors entailed what many Jewish family bakes – challah. Of course, we had to add some chocolate chips into at least one

challah. We used a recipe supplied by Jessica that she had used many times for her friends at college. It was also part of a film documentary that Sharon had put together for her undergraduate degree in film called "That Smells Good – What is it?"

We then continued with the making of garlic knots, brioche and graduated to babka. Here are the results:

The week before Memorial Day, Sharon came up with a plan to make three different types of chocolate cookies to determine how ingredients change the texture and taste of the cookie. Knowing this was going to make too many for just the three of us to eat, I solicited our neighbors and Trivia Team to see who was interested in participating in the tasting. We delivered cookies in plastic bags, using safe social distancing to all the neighbors and Trivia Team and received their feedback on which one they liked the best and if they could identify which ingredient changed the taste or texture of the cookie. So many cookies!

Everyone enjoyed it so much that Sharon and I have kept up the tradition. Each week or so we bake something different and deliver cookies on-foot and by car, carefully social distancing, but visiting with our neighbors. We have made multiple types of chocolate chip cookies — one recipe from a famous bakery in New York

City; brownies; monster oatmeal bars, and more.

The week the Black Lives Matters protests started as a result of the death of George Floyd at the hands of a police officer, we decided to make a cookie called World Peace cookie.

For the Fourth of July, we social distanced with our neighbors and besides cookies we baked Fourth of July red velvet cupcakes with cream cheese icing and topped with blueberries and strawberries. It was a team decorating effort. I did the piping of the icing and Sharon did the fruit decorating.

Our expectation is that our baking will continue. Here are some of the recipes we have made to date to share.

### **Babka inspired by Seinfeld**

Sharon has found a food youtuber who she loves to follow.

In addition to his YouTube, he has published a number of cookbooks and that is where we originally found the recipe.

This recipe takes multiple days to make because the dough needs to rest several times, but the results are worth the effort. We only made the chocolate version, because we don't know why you should make any other type of babka! One hint is do not work the butter into the dough by hand.

Please continue reading **BAKING**  
on Page 14



**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.

## BAKING

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Here is the link to the recipe: <https://www.bingingwithbabish.com/recipes/2017/5/09/babka-inspired-by-seinfeld>

### No Flour Monster Cookie Bars Recipe

This cookie bar recipe is one of Sharon's favorites, and it is even easy to make. Not only that, it makes a lot of bars (We made a double batch to feed the neighbors.).

The fun part is you can add whatever mix-ins that you like. Chocolate and peanut butter are always good together. Here is the link to the recipe: <https://togetherasfamily.com/no-flour-monster-cookie-bars-2/>

### World Peace Cookie Recipe

As part of getting through the pandemic, Sharon and I have taken to watching food videos from Bon Appetit. One of the chefs, Claire, is a pastry chef who takes well-known food products and tries to reproduce them in the Bon Appetit Test Kitchen.

It is crazy to watch some of the lengths Claire needs to go to in order to reproduce products such as pop rocks, pop tarts, pringles and more. The base cookie that Claire used to replicate Oreos is the World Peace Cookie. We did not use the extra dark cocoa that Claire used to replicate the color of an Oreo, but simply Dutch processed cocoa. With all the extra chocolate bar bits added to these cookies it is a chocoholic's dream.

Here is a link to the recipe: <https://www.bonappetit.com/recipe/world-peace-cookies>

Our goal for this project has been to give ourselves a little happiness by baking, and to put a smile on our neighbors' faces and for their stomachs an enjoying treat. I hope this pandemic story puts a smile to your face, too.



World Peace Cookies

## B'NAI MITZVAH Upcoming at CEEW

**2020**

### NOAH SULMAN

**Son of Aaron  
and Cecille Sulman**

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

### ADULT HEBREW CLASS

**Joe Dailey  
Marcy Hotz  
Elizabeth Lamb  
Adrian Richfield  
Laurie Schwartz  
Denise Stodola**

**Dec. 5<sup>th</sup>, 10 a.m.**

**2021**

### MOLLY SCHMIDT

**Daughter of Loren  
and Mark Schmidt**

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

## TEMPLE LEADERSHIP

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## Sukkot, Simchat Torah programs set

There will be an intergenerational Sukkot program at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4<sup>th</sup>, and an intergenerational Simchat Torah program at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11<sup>th</sup>.

**Cantor Martin** and Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** will lead both virtual programs.

Contact Carrie at [eddirector@waukeshatemple.org](mailto:eddirector@waukeshatemple.org) for more information.



## OCTOBER SHABBAT SERVICES

### OCTOBER 2

**7 p.m.: Led by Mari-Claire Zimmerman**

### OCTOBER 9

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

### OCTOBER 16

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

### OCTOBER 23

**7 p.m.: Led by Mike Cummins, with**

**Garrett Waite, Marie Loeffler and Marsha Fensin providing music by Leonard Cohen on his 4<sup>th</sup> yahrzeit**

### OCTOBER 30

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

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





**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).

# Temple FUNDS to which you can donate

There are many ways to help the synagogue, among them donating to the various funds available at CEEW. Please circle the fund to which you would like your donation to go.

Make checks payable to CEEW. Return form with check to :

## **Treasurer**

**Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha**  
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.

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**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).

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Tishri 13	2 Tishri 14  Online Mari-Claire Zimmerman-led service, 7 p.m.	3 Tishri 15   Sukkot
4 Tishri 16  Online Religious School, 9:30 a.m.  Online Sukkot program, 10:15 a.m.	5 Tishri 17	6 Tishri 18  Online Weekly Discussion, with Marcy Hotz and Pati Allen Brickman, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Topic: Voter Suppression  Online Sisterhood Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.	7 Tishri 19  Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m.  Online Book Club, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. The Book: The Liar	8 Tishri 20	9 Tishri 21  Online Cantor-led service, 7 p.m.	10 Tishri 22  Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10-11 a.m. November Bulletin Content Deadline  Shemini Atzeret-Vayeilech
11 Tishri 23  Online Religious School, 9:30 a.m.  Online Simchat Torah Celebration, 10:15 a.m.  Online Yizkor, 11:30 a.m.	12 Tishri 24  Online Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m.	13 Tishri 25  Online Weekly Discussion, with Marcy Hotz and Pati Allen Brickman, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Topic: TBA  Online Sisterhood program on Hadasah founder Henrietta Szold, 6:30 p.m.	14 Tishri 26  Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m.	15 Tishri 27	16 Tishri 28  Online Cantor-led service, 7 p.m.	17 Tishri 29  Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10-11 a.m.   Bereshit
18 Tishri 30  Online Religious School, 9:30 a.m.	19 Cheshvan 1	20 Cheshvan 2  Online Weekly Discussion, with Marcy Hotz and Pati Allen Brickman, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Topic: Erasing History	21 Cheshvan 3  Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. Adult Ed program: Molly Dubin from the Jewish Museum will speak about Houdini, and Garrett Waite will do magic, 6:30	22 Cheshvan 4	23 Cheshvan 5  Online Mike Cummings-led service, with Marie Loeffler, Garrett Waite and Marsha Fensin providing Leonard Cohen music for Cohen's 4th yahrzeit, 7 p.m.	24 Cheshvan 6  Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10-11 a.m.   Noach
25 Cheshvan 7  Online Religious School, 9:30 a.m.	26 Cheshvan 8	27 Cheshvan 9  Online Weekly Discussion, with Marcy Hotz and Pati Allen Brickman, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Topic: Electoral College	28 Cheshvan 10  Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m.	29 Cheshvan 11	30 Cheshvan 12  Online Cantor-led service, 7 p.m.	31 Cheshvan 13  Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10-11 a.m.   Lech Lecha
The content deadline for the November Bulletin is Saturday, Oct. 10 <sup>th</sup> .						