

CEEW SISTERHOOD REPORT – Tikkun Olam Project **Waukesha County Food Pantry: Passover and Beyond**

by Sandy Villa

Sisterhood has been a viable source of monetary and physical support for our Congregation over the years. It's been our pleasure to witness the results of that support over time and into the future.

As members of WOMEN OF REFORM JUDAISM MIDWEST DISTRICT, we have joined with 29 Sisterhood organizations in eight states to launch a massive effort entitled "FEEDING THE HUNGRY." Each group will formulate a plan that best suits this task in their area. Sandy Villa will be chairing this effort for our synagogue with the help of Mari-Claire Zimmerman.



The issue of food insecurity in our country is at an all-time high and rising. Northwestern University's recent study revealed that 29.5% of families in the United States are impacted and unsure of the source of their next meal. Unemployment of parents and children learning virtually from home has resulted in the perfect storm for so many.

The food resources of Waukesha County are constantly seeking help in keeping their shelves and refrigerators filled as demand is at an all-time high.

Many think of the needy at the holidays, and as Jews, CEEW is in a unique position to think about giving at different times than others, typically when the need is at its highest. In order to formulate a response to this need, and at the same time keep congregants safe, we will be collecting only money rather than food.

This effort will be launched with the Waukesha County Food Pantry in advance and leading up to

our celebration of Passover. While we are saddened by not being able to gather at Chenequa Country Club as in the past, as Jews let's use this as an opportunity for "FEEDING THE HUNGRY." This effort will be continued to the celebration of Lag B'Omer and will be completed by the end of June.

Between now and June the CEEW Sisterhood will be collecting checks (or electronic transfers using Venmo) for the following periods:

1. End of February through Passover (March 27)
2. Passover through Lag B'Omer (April 30)
3. Lag B'Omer through the end of June (June 30)

At the end of each period, the proceeds will be sent to the Waukesha Food Pantry and a tally will be reported. We hope that you will consider giving for each period. At the end of the project everyone will be able to see how much CEEW has collected as part of this Sisterhood project.

Checks should be made out to the CEEW Sisterhood and sent to:

CEEW Sisterhood
PO Box 332
Waukesha WI 53189

If you prefer to do an electronic transfer, please contact Sandy Villa at sandravilla724@gmail.com or 262-424-2263, and we will make arrangements to make that happen. Receipts for all donations will be available.

Sandy has worked and volunteered over many years with the Waukesha Food Pantry and always found them to be excellent stewards of our money and food donations.

We thank you for your Tikkun Olam responses in the past and now. If you have any questions please contact Sandy at the email address or number provided above.



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.

As We Hibernate, Let Us Seek the Light Towards Hope in the Future

Here we are in the dead of winter (at least at the time of my writing this), when the wind chills are well below zero and everyone is hunkering down in the warmth of our homes. I have been pondering what it must have been like for our ancestors who did not have gas or electric heat to keep their homes warm, and could only light fires and huddle together for warmth. It was also a time when people died of diseases or the times took the lives of women in childbirth because of other complications. It reminds me that children who didn't have the immune systems to fight off infections often died, too. We now have modern medicine to combat these many things. So, even though I hate the short days and cold weather of winter, I also think about how fortunate we are to have many of the modern luxuries that we often take for granted. However, it also reminds me that there are still some who do not have these things and who struggle day to day for food, clothing and shelter.

At this time of year, it feels like we are in hibernation like the bears or other animals who sleep through the winter months. We may not be sleeping for months, but most of us are stuck inside. To make matters worse it's now not just the winter months where we feel we have to be in isolation and hibernation, but also COVID.

Many friends and congregants have told me that they are depressed and gloomy because they have not been able to see their friends and family members. We just celebrated Purim on Zoom, and it reminded me that that was the last time we were able to be together in the Temple. I missed the fun and frivolity of Purim, with all of you in person. But, I am amazed at how creative we have become in learning to find new and innovative ways to celebrate our holidays virtually. This is



CANTOR DEBORAH MARTIN

From the Spiritual Leader's Desk



Last year's Purim Play and celebration Pictured left to right are: Narrator **Noah Sulman**, Education Director **Carrie Barbakoff** as Pumberesh, **Jonah Sulman** as Simbordechai, Cantor **Deborah Martin** as Haman, **Ava Koszarek** as Queen Sarabi Vashti, **Tom Braatz** as King Mufachashveriosh and **Julia Christian** as Queen Esthernala.

something for which to be grateful as we go through this pandemic.

There is a wonderful prayer that is often said at funerals: "We need light when gloom darkens our lives." So how do we find that light and what do we do to bring it into our homes, our hearts and our souls?

I have been seeking the light by looking at all the things I have to be grateful for during these times. Family, friends, my animals, my home, the food I have to eat (too much because my waistline has grown these past months, too!), and the knowledge that one day (hopefully soon), we will be able to be together and laugh and celebrate Shabbat, holidays, birthdays, anniversaries and so much more together again! With vaccines and scientific technology, we are seeing some hope for the future! We need to be patient a while longer and do everything we can to help this pandemic end. We look for hope in the future for ourselves and our loved ones.

We can also look to God, spirituality or Jewish texts to help us through these dark days and sadness and being tired of our existence in isolation.

Psalm 121 says: "Esa Einai el heihamrim – I lift up my eyes to the mountains. From where does my help come? My help comes from God, maker of heaven and earth."

Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook said: "Not with depression, not with fearfulness, not with sentimental weakness must we turn to the divine light, but with a clear knowledge that what flows from the depths of our heart to approach God is a natural, complete and healthy faculty. It is more than just a natural faculty – it is the basic, natural faculty of our soul."

And when all else fails, to lift my spirits, I often turn to Yiddish humor. There are so many wonderful Yiddish words and sayings for human frailties and problems. We call this "Tzuris" or troubles. The phrase "He's oyf tsores" means "he has real troubles." And when tsuris pass beyond the cozy realm of the ordinary, they are called gehakte (chopped up) tsuris! Why

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“Life is like riding a bicycle: to keep your balance you must keep moving.” — Albert Einstein

Regaining our Freedoms

This March ends with the holiday of Pesach, a celebration of miracles and freedom. Last year we all had to scramble, give in to having Zoom Seders and accept that fact that we could not gather with friends and family.

This past year has been challenging and full of sorrow and loss. Just as our ancestors had to suffer as slaves in Egypt and were forced to wander in the desert for 40 years, we have had to wander through the challenges of this pandemic.



CARRIE BARBAKOFF

From the Education Director's Desk

However, with the invention of the vaccines, we will hopefully be able to regain our freedom just as our ancestors were freed from Pharaoh when God parted the sea and allowed the Jewish people to get to freedom. Both of these things are miracles which will allow the Jewish people to continue to thrive. This Passover I encourage everyone to be grateful for God's miracles whether they are the splitting of the sea or the invention of a vaccine.

I also encourage everyone to be grateful for the freedoms we will have when the pandemic is under control, and we will be able to spend time with friends and family again and not have to wear masks just as our ancestors celebrated their new found freedoms.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the Zoom inter-generational Passover Seder on Sunday, March 21st at 10:00 am.

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troubles are worse when chopped up like chicken liver, I do not know, but the phrase certainly sounds authoritative! So here are a few folk sayings to end my article:

“Troubles are partial to wetness – to tears, and whiskey.”

“Don't worry about tomorrow, who knows what will befall you today?”

“From luck to tzuris is but a step, but from tzuris to mazel is a mile long.”

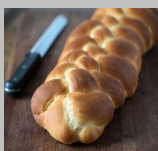
Hopefully we are at the end of this long mile. CEEW and I are here for you if you need us. We are connecting virtually and giving each other warm hugs virtually and please G-d, we will be together in person again soon! So, as we hibernate, let us seek the light towards hope in the future!

MAZEL TOV to ...

BIRTHDAYS

- **Sara Anson**, who will celebrate a birthday on March 17th.
- **Nancy Cummens**, who will celebrate a birthday on March 7th.
- **Nate Kraines**, who celebrates a birthday on March 22nd.
- **Ellyn Lem**, who will celebrate a birthday on March 17th.
- **Molly O'Neil**, the granddaughter of **Carol O'Neil**, who will turn 9 on March 2nd.
- **Briar Rahmes**, who will celebrate her 18th birthday on March 26th.
- **Joanne Wagner**, who will celebrate a birthday on March 27th.

*Share with the congregation all the wonderful things happening in your family.
Send information to: bulletin@waukeshatemple.org.*



MARCH SHABBAT SERVICES

MARCH 5

**7 p.m.: Educator's' Shabbat,
Led by Cantor Martin**

MARCH 12

7 p.m.: Led by Cantor Martin

MARCH 19

7 p.m.: Led by Cantor Martin

MARCH 26

7 p.m.: Member Led

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



Tributes to our Friend — Lee Fensin

Lee Guaranteed a Quorum By Joe Dailey

The Subcommittee met semi-regularly, had no line in the CEEW budget, never met via Zoom, never reported to the Board and was only modestly productive — unless you count the laughter. If laughter counts, it was among CEEW's most productive entities.

Regular Subcommittee attendees were **Lee** and **Marsha Fensin**, **Ed** and **Nolajoy Weiss**, and **Joe** and **Barb Dailey**. **Carrie Barbakoff** and others participated occasionally. The Subcommittee did its most pressing business at The House of Guinness (HOG) on Waukesha's Main Street after CEEW Board Meetings. A gathering of traditional Irish musicians picked the second Monday of every month to practice at the HOG, undoubtedly to coincide with CEEW Board meetings.

Our dear friend Lee brought laughter, smiles, stories and good times to Subcommittee proceedings, so he always guaranteed we would have a quorum.

My Friend Lee Fensin By Jack Goldberg

I was Lee's funniest friend. I know because he kept telling me so. And if Lee was anything, he was honest, perhaps brutality honest at times. So, there can be no doubt about it. But, perhaps, just maybe, another of Lee's characteristics was at play when he told me I was at the top of his funniest friends list—maybe he told that also to other funny friends to be kind to them, or because it was true of one of them, and so was just being kind to me too. In any case, with all respect to his other funny friends, my story is that I was Lee's funniest friend. And he was mine.

Lee also was my best CEEW friend. We exchanged emails every day and, more often than not, many emails each day. Serious

news issues, politics, humor, jokes (endless jokes about Jews), cartoons, sports, including long, long, almost book-length articles from The Athletic. He was my source for my favorite New York Times columnists. In return, I would forward him Washington Post articles that he couldn't read because he was not a subscriber and had used up his monthly allotment of a few free articles. I just liked to tease him about what he was missing.

Everyone who knew Lee—indeed anyone who had just met Lee—marveled at his sense of humor and loud, deep laugh. His sense of humor ignited my own, and that might be why we became such good friends. We agreed on most things we discussed, but not everything.

A few stories about Lee *Integrity*

People who knew Lee knew his unparalleled belief in honesty and integrity. It was completely foreign to Lee to ever not be 100% honest. Further, he had a hard time understanding why others didn't value and adhere to honesty as he did. One example was his extreme disappointment in Ryan Braun's failure to admit his taking banned substances. Although we all can agree with Lee, his outrage was so extreme that Braun's transgressions were forever unforgivable. So, although Lee was a Brewers fan, second only to the Cubs, he would root against Braun at the expense of a Brewers win. A perfect Brewers game for Lee was when the Brewers won but Braun went 0 for 4. Unless the Brewers were playing the Cubs, in which case a Cubs win with 4 Braun strikeouts would be the best.

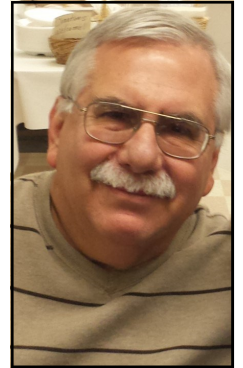
THE GREEN FORD

Lee and I used to have lunch together periodically. We used to meet somewhere, but once he offered to pick me up and take me to

Jake's Deli on North Avenue for a corned beef sandwich. He picked me up in his car which I later named "THE GREEN FORD." We drove at Lee's usual extremely slow speed (he once was pulled over by the police for going TOO SLOW!), for which I was thankful because THE GREEN FORD was of questionable soundness. As I sat in the passenger seat among the debris, I could see the road passing under us through the holes in the floor. And since we were driving in a somewhat sketchy neighborhood, I worried that we might break down and either not make it to lunch or, if we did, it could be our last lunch. One thing we didn't have to worry about was anyone stealing THE GREEN FORD while we ate. No one would have chosen that car to steal.

Math

I was very disappointed to learn that Lee didn't like math and freely admitted that he wasn't good at it. It seemed to me that that was inconsistent with his love of sports and his career as a sports editor. Baseball alone has more statistics than an advanced statistics course. For Lee, though, the introductory phrase, "If you do the math" was just a signal to tune out from whatever was to follow. But because of my love of math, Lee's dislike of it could have eliminated that subject from our discussions. But I wouldn't let it happen. So, I used math as a means to tease Lee whenever I could. For example, Lee once said that something was as easy as $2 + 2 = 4$. I replied, "Not necessarily." In our base 10 it is true but not in



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every base. In base 2 (the binary number system) there isn't even a 2 let alone a 4. And in base 3, $2 + 2 = 11$. The exception to Lee's dislike of math, however, leads to the only math Lee loved: discounts and coupons, like 2 for 1 restaurant coupons, or buy one meal get the second meal half off. Lee loved that kind of math! Which brings us to the next comment.

Lee's Wallet

The first time I saw Lee's wallet I realized why he was a slow walker with a little shuffle—his wallet was weighing him down and causing him to tilt to the wallet side. Its dimensions were about 6 inches long, 4 inches wide, and 5 INCHES THICK! Did he keep a lot of money in that wallet? No. He kept all his restaurant coupons in there. Once he generously gave me one that he wasn't going to use. (I repaid him by giving him all my expired coupons.)

The Lawn Umbrella

One day Lee told me someone stole his lawn umbrella. As noted above, dishonesty was not something Lee could ever understand. So, he was very upset that someone came into his yard and took his lawn umbrella. He noted that for some strange reason the no-good thief didn't take the base stand of the umbrella, and now he had an umbrella stand but no umbrella. Realizing that both our memories were fading a bit (discovered by each of us occasionally sending jokes to each other that we originally got from the other), I had an idea. A while after Lee told me about the umbrella theft, I asked him if he happened to know where

I could get a lawn umbrella base because I had "obtained" a lawn umbrella but I failed to get its base. Of course, he knew I didn't steal his umbrella—I wouldn't have left without the base!

Lee was my funniest friend!

By Mari-Claire Zimmerman

Lee was always such a friendly person. I liked him as soon as I met him. His laugh always made everyone happy. Lee was the Master of Ceremonies when we led Shabbat services together with Marsha singing the songs. He always had a lighthearted comment to start the services. I enjoyed going out to Rochester Deli with Lee and Marsha. Lee was invaluable to the temple when he helped publish the monthly bulletin. I will miss Lee every day. Good-bye my friend.

By Elly Kraines

Lee was a very kind person, not only to us, but to our whole community and everyone who knew him. He was an active member of our dining group. He never failed to say how much he enjoyed the event and thanked us for doing it.

As member of the caring committee, he called or emailed the people who were sick or receiving treatment for some ailment. He kept in constant contact with them.

When Nate was receiving daily treatments at the hospital and I was scheduled for eye surgery, he brought me to the eye surgery and the appointment the next day.

We emailed and bantered about the Brewers and the Cubs. Every time he came upon a baseball article he thought I might be interested in, he emailed it to me. He never gloated about the Cubs when they were winning. I cannot say the reverse was true.

The funny story about Lee – at one of our dining events, when the waitress offered flourless chocolate

cake for dessert, he asked the waitress: "Is it as good as Elly's flourless chocolate cake." Of course, the waitress had no idea who Elly was.

I will never again eat flourless chocolate cake without thinking of Lee.

By Bill Lowell – with input from Jan

One of the things I always enjoyed about Lee was his thoughtfulness and kindness. I would always receive an email from Lee on my birthday, anniversary or religious holidays providing good wishes and always some sage advice. On our anniversary Lee sent Jan and I an email telling each of us that I should remember that "JAN IS ALWAYS RIGHT." Remember no arguments today. By the way, he sent the same email to Jan, telling her that "BILL IS ALWAYS RIGHT."

Last year I told Lee that I wanted to learn more about the strategies of Baseball and could he recommend a good baseball book that could help me out. Well, Lee sent me the first email with a list of about ten books on baseball, several of them regarding the Cubs. The following week, another email arrived from Lee with ten more suggestions. About a month later, another email from Lee arrived with more suggestions. The funny thing, every other month, he would send me more suggestions. I need to retire so I can read all of his suggestions.

Both Lee and Marsha are responsible for Jan and I being members at Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha. We have been lucky enough to be friends with them for more than 35 years. We first met them at Congregation Sinai in Fox Point, where Marsha was singing and serving as the Cantor. Almost twenty years later, Jan and I were

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shopping for a new Congregation, having recently moved to Eagle. We ran into Lee and Marsha at the Waterstreet Brewery and they sold us on joining the Waukesha Congregation. And, as they say, the rest is history.

During one of our many dinning club outings, with the Temple group, we were sitting with Lee and Marsha at a table in this Chinese Restaurant in Waukesha. Typically, we ALWAYS save some of our food and bring it home to the dog(s) so they could have a taste of our dinners. Lee was well aware of our tradition and practice. On this evening, the food was so bad, that we decided to leave our leftovers, without asking for take-home cartons. Lee noticed this and asked us why we were not going to get a doggie bag for our then dogs, Jack and Bailey. Jan told him how bad the food was, and not worth even giving it to our dogs. Lee started laughing uncontrollable (with that deep belly laugh) and teasing us that “the food was so bad it was not fit for the dogs.” Years later, he continued to remind us of that story. We think it made the night memorable.

By Rick Steinberg

My memory of Lee Fensin is of a person who put others before himself. He was a kind and humble man. He would always act interested in what I was doing and what was going on in my life. He wrote a few articles in the bulletin that mentioned myself or my wife, and he did them in a way that was uplifting and fun. He had a great ability to make others the focus of attention and did it in a very good way. He was a perfect example of what others should strive to be like.



By Ann Klein

Around 2012, when Lee was our bulletin editor, I was writing a few stories about some of our members. That’s about the time that Lee asked me, as the oldest member here in Waukesha, if I’d write a story about my mother, Nettie Israel, one of our founders. So, as that worked, Lee then asked if I could do one about our temple’s history and, while at it, about our Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky. Along the way, we had many conversations, and not just about writing. But as my brother, Dan or Studebaker Dan, who was in our first temple’s kindergarten class, passed away, I sent him a copy of what I wrote to be read at his funeral. Thereupon, always the writer/editor, Lee had me forward my “masterpiece” to him. As editor in chief, he took my “page plus,” and published a small portion. I didn’t hold this against Lee, because I vowed to do one on my dad’s dealership and all the characters, etc. in it.

In sum, which can never be when it comes to my very dear friend, or for Marsha, aside from our outings to Rochester Deli, where I ordered a corn beef sandwich, Lee’s favorite was a meatloaf sandwich. This I could not understand because, so I thought, who orders such a thing at a deli.

By Carol O’Neil

Let me extend true sympathy on the passing of Lee. He was a true

mensch. His strength was being true to each of his families; home, work and CEEW. His love for you, Marsha, was obvious.

My thanks to both Lee and Marsha for allowing me to hitch a ride to dining events that went beyond Brookfield. It was sure nice to be able to drive to your home or meet at a park and ride. The day we went to Max and Bennie’s, I was pleased that Lee knew all the back roads. I found I was not the only one who would rather stay off the freeway.

Virtual Hugs until we can meet in person again.

By Deb Hacker

Curious, caring and precise word master, sports-focused, involved professional, supportive, nurturing family man.

May his memory be a blessing, as his life was also a blessing.

For he touched the lives and hearts of many.

By Barb Mulhern

Whenever I think of Lee I think of his big smile.

That’s how he always greeted me when we saw each other – and his first words always were: “How is your family?”

Our in-person interactions were only a few times a year because of the great distance I live from the temple. But as soon as we met, we became “kindred spirits” having both worked in demanding journalism jobs for many years.

When Lee finally retired and told me it was to spend more time with Marsha, it didn’t surprise me at all. His deep love for his family was evident to everyone who knew him.

Lee and I continued to periodically communicate, even when I was no longer a temple member. He was someone with whom you wanted to share your “simchas” – such

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as the recent birth of our second grandchild - because you knew his joy for you was real.

Lee, you will be missed by everyone who knew you, and I truly feel I am a better person for having known you.

May your memory be a blessing.

By Elaine Goldberg

Lee was the quintessential family man. His delight in his family radiated out from his whole being. Additionally, Lee's true caring and concern for others was evident to so many members of CEEW. Whenever I saw Lee, before I could even get a word out, he always asked me about my family. Of course, after I told him about my family, I always enjoyed hearing about him and his family.

When I was a member of the Ritual Committee, I handed out parts for the High Holiday services. Traditionally Ed Weiss read the Book of Jonah beautifully on Yom Kippur afternoon. Lee told me that he had heard that Ed was going to be away on Yom Kippur. Lee told me that he had always wanted to read the Book of Jonah and volunteered to read it. I was delighted to assign it to Lee, but Lee made sure that I knew that if Ed were home for Yom Kippur, he would want Ed to read it. Lee's altruism will always remain in my memories of him.

On the Death of a Friend

By Marcy Hotz

At an Italian restaurant on the lake
Marsha, Lee, Jim and me
We ate and drank all the wine we could take
Having fun with them and we.

The Cornerstone in Genesee
Near the Depot and Union House
So many places we together dined
Whenever we went to carouse.

The Administrator job I taught to him
And so many things he taught to me
When he stood up to do the task
A finer mensch there could never be.

On the bulletin Lee worked tirelessly
And lent a hand when he could
On so many other tasks around our place,
I am grateful he gave us all his good.

He has left us now, I am so distressed
The last time I saw him was on Zoom
We will never again enjoy dinner with him.
Lee Fensin has left the room.

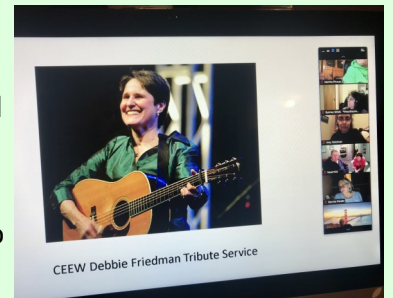
And because my friend, Lee, would be horrified if I left this column shorter than the one to the left, this is in your memory, Lee. **By Jan Lowell**

Special CEEW Shabbat Service Honors Debbie Friedman

On Friday, January 15th our Shabbat service was led by Mike Cummins with a special tribute to singer and songwriter Debbie Friedman. A special guest included Debbie's cousin, Amy Waldman, who shared stories and family history. We also got to hear and see some of Debbie's songs and snippets of concerts which were taped and viewed. It was a Zoom Shabbat service that was viewed by over 30 people who enjoyed the music, song and prayers. We all know that having Zoom services does not replace being in our Temple and sanctuary, but this was an especially nice evening of music and spirituality. Thanks to everyone who helped with this effort:



Band Members above are Diane Brown, flute; Leon Cohen, clarinet; Mark Levy; Gary Kavalor, Alto sax; Linda Raymond, percussion; Morrie Rudberg, trumpet; Mark Helgert, tenor sax; Mark Wampfler, piano; John Remmers, euphonium



Marsha Fensin
Beth Ann Waite
Laurie Schwartz
Peter Lee
Leon Cohen
Gary Kavalor
Morrie Rudberg

Deb Hacker
Marie Loeffler
Marcy Hotz
Jan Lowell
Mark Helgert
John Remmers
Mark Wampfler

Garrett Waite
Mari-Claire Zimmerman
Karen Levy
Cindy & Mark Levy
Diane Brown
Linda Siegal
Linda Raymond



**"Surely there is a future, and your hope will not be cut off."
Proverbs 23:18**

Couples Corner: Elly and Nate Kraines

Age Brings Wisdom

by Sydney Small

One fateful Hillel gathering was what brought together our two longtime congregants, Elly and Nate Kraines, to meet during Shabbat services at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. The pair has been married for 63 years and became CEEW members on May 1, 1966.

Elly was born in Vienna, Austria. Nate was born and raised in the city known for its famous arch, and Elly moved there after her childhood in Philadelphia. While Elly describes she and Nate as being "total opposites," she also emphasizes that they are good friends – an attribute that served them well during their own building of three homes over the years. Common interests include tennis and bridge.



They have both been very active in various capacities at CEEW. Elly and Nate chaired the popular Dining Group Committee for 13 years prior to the pandemic outbreak. Elly also helped with the kitchen design in the first remodeling of the building, was on Passover Committees, chaired the Membership Committee for a time, as well as the 10-year anniversary dinner for

Rabbi Adams. She also held the Treasurer position for many years. Nate has also been Treasurer as well as CEEW President and Building and Grounds Chair and is currently a member of the Personnel Committee.

Their wonderful children bring them special joy.

Daughter Kim, in years past, was an especially avid tennis player, which led to Nate's involvement in the United States Tennis Association, as well as Elly's interest in the game. Kim played tournament tennis for 10 years, traveling to various regional events in Chicago; Port Washington, New York and Dayton, Ohio. Elly and Nate's son Larry also took up tennis, as well as photography and debated in high school.

Elly's talent for detailed planning is illustrated in the history of her children, as she was quite determined to have them born about two years apart. Larry was born in 1960, which meant that Kim needed to appear no later than December of 1962. During this time period, Nate traveled extensively for business, making trips in January, February and March. Elly's thoughts of "how dare the corporation interfere with family planning!" led her to accompany him to California in 1962. Elly came down with the flu in the process – and managed to have Kim in October of that same year. Elly remarks that this is the "ultimate in family planning" – a skill also portrayed in the household entertainment, which counts two televisions. Double TVs, as well as two bathrooms, bring a bit of humor to a long relationship of love and learning. Elly's thought that "age brings wisdom" is no less true, as this couple continues to enjoy their journey together.





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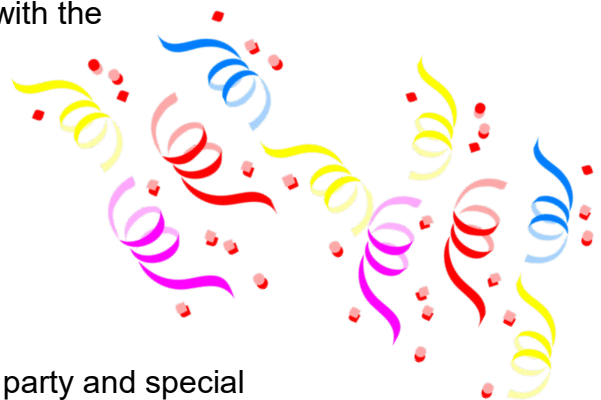
Sunday, June 27, 2021

It's a really special date...
It's a really special party...
It's a picnic outside...
It's a retirement party...
It's a celebration...

CEEW will be honoring the retirement of our beloved Cantor Debby Martin!

Although details and plans are being formulated with a committee, led by President Laurie Schwartz, we want everyone to know about the date and plans at this time. Although it is the dead of winter, and the end of a really tough year, this is something to look forward to for everyone in the congregation, for summer 2021.

CEEW wants to ask anyone who would like to help with the planning, organizing and committee work to contact Laurie Schwartz (president@waukeshatemple.org). Committee meetings are on Zoom and the committee meets each month. Contact Laurie for details.



What we know so far:

[Sunday, June 27th](#) there will be a picnic celebration party and special program at *Fox River Park* in Waukesha. It will be at picnic area #1 which has a wonderful outdoor covered area, lots of outdoor space, a children's nature and play area, picnic tables, restrooms and accessible parking.

There will be a special program to honor Debby along with other events for everyone attending. Look for more details in upcoming bulletins.....but



Save The Date: Sunday, June 27th



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.

Seen and Heard! CEEW Website!

by Sydney Small

Where can you find an online Chanukah concert, an article in memory of beloved congregant Lee Fensin, a set of Cantor Martin's favorite sermons and a joyful array of Purim photos? On CEEW's website, of course! A fascinating and up-to-date website is a staple of Jewish congregations and many other places of worship and our little community is no exception. Webmaster, Mark Levy, has spent a lot of time redesigning and modifying CEEW's website. Members are encouraged to take a tour of our Temple Website if they haven't done so in a while.

One of the intriguing sections on the site highlights our Czech Torah. The Czech Torah is part of a larger accumulation of Scrolls saved from the Holocaust. It is originally from Prague's Pinkas Synagogue – the second oldest structure in the Prague ghetto, dating from 1535. This amazing piece of history is on loan from the Memorial Scrolls Trust in London. A photo of the Pinkas Synagogue, with its ornately trimmed black-framed windows and ochre-hued roof, also graces the page. A special Zoom program about our Czech Torah will be presented by our Adult Education Committee on Tuesday, April 27th with a representative from the Memorial Scrolls Trust.

Our website details CEEW's rich history, beginning in 1939 with 18 families. It is amazing to think that these determined souls forged a community that continues to stand strong to this day, enduring through so much. We are lucky to have written memories



from Rabbi Adams online. One can enjoy a video about the significance of CEEW as a historic and engaging home of worship in a suburban community. The video features past and current congregants and presents a portion of one of many engaging classes that Rabbi Adams led during his years of service to the synagogue.

The website also lists the myriad ways in which congregants can become involved in Jewish life, including links to our active religious school, Sisterhood group and social events, information about conversion and interfaith activities and intergenerational programs.

There is an extensive section devoted to worship notes, featuring a beautiful picture of CEEW's sanctuary. This section also lists our various holidays and provides information for the now-so-common virtual services, also known as "Cyber Shabbat."

An active community like ours cannot exist without the ongoing support of its participants. The "Support CEEW" features the different ways

members and friends can contribute to the synagogue, including direct membership, the "Adopt-A-Bill" program and a PayPal donation option.

With so much to offer, it certainly helps to have a feature to keep track of

all our fascinating programs! Our calendar is full of different events, including the upcoming Beginning Hebrew and Jewish Holidays classes taught by our spiritual leader, Cantor Martin; the popular Wednesday Midrash offering; a "Cantors and Friends Purim Concert" as well as religious school information, Book Club details and a range of other activities.

The "little synagogue that could" continues to play a vibrant role in the Western outreaches of the Metro Milwaukee area; I can only imagine what those 18 original families would have thought upon seeing how our community has not just survived, but thrived. CEEW persists and delights due to the warmth, engagement and flexibility of its fans and congregants. The number '18' in Judaism has special significance – it represents ideas about life and good luck. Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha has certainly had a long run of luck and helps congregants to achieve the best in their lives. May CEEW have many more "lives" and help families find the joy in theirs.



JOIN CARING COMMITTEE: If you are interested in joining CEEW's Caring Committee, please contact chair Marsha Fensin at mfsings@wi.rr.com.

SISTERHOOD PRESIDENT'S LETTER

by Deb Hacker

In his sourcebook of ideas, **Creating Lively Passover Seders**, David Arnow, PhD, spends a chapter on the "restoration of wonder" in hopes of rekindling our sense of wonder of the Passover miracles, as well as in our own day too. Rabbi

Chanokh said, "The real exile of (the nation of) Israel in Egypt was that they had learned to endure it." When the Haggadah tells of the miracles of Exodus and at the Red Sea, it "reminds us that we, like our ancestors, may have lost the ability to glimpse the extraordinary."

SISTERHOOD

CO-PRESIDENTS

SARA ANSON
and
DEB HACKER



Sisterhood Events – Save the Date

- March 9th @ 7 p.m. – Milwaukee Jewish Federation Women's Philanthropy Presents: Rabbi Dr. Ariel Burger **Lessons from Elie Wiesel in Light of Today's Challenges** contact danam@milwaukeejewish.org for additional information.
- March 11th @ 7 p.m. – Sisterhood Zoom Program **Does the Seder Always Have to be The Same Old Thing??? No! Making the Most out of Your Seder**
- March 18th – CEEBJ Sisterhood Zoom – Judith Leiber Exhibit Virtual Tour (Contact Cindy Levy at ceew_sisterhood@yahoo.com) for more information.
- April 23rd @ 7 p.m. – Sisterhood Shabbat Zoom Service

What is the relationship between wonder and the story of the Exodus? With a woman's perspective, I could mention the wondrous deeds of the women: brave Bitya (Pharaoh's daughter) rescuing the baby Moses by "drawing him out of the water." Or I think of the bold midwives' fearing G-d, and defied Pharaoh's decree by delivering the baby boys. Truly musically wondrous was the dancing and singing of Miriam and the women on the shores of the Red Sea.

What wonders do you experience every day? I could mention the blue

sky of clear, clean winter days, and the ample, pure white snow of winter. Perhaps it's the hard-working people of our community who work or volunteer their time so readily to help in many ways. But mostly, for me it's the wonder of small, innocent children who say the most miraculous things to lift my spirits. For example, when my almost 3-year-old grandson sat in an antique child's rocking chair for the first time he said, "Now I can sit here and rock a baby." Or when my 5-year-old grandson watched a YouTube video about Hurricane Katrina (he's into storms) and said, "oy, gevalt."

What is "wonderful and miraculous about your day?" Can you find wonder in the story of the Exodus?

Looking for a Few Good Women

by Cindy Levy

The annual Sisterhood Shabbat will be held Friday, April 23rd. Sisterhood members lead the service, but we hope that everyone in the congregation will attend. We are looking for all women in the congregation who

are interested in helping with the service and the evening – Hebrew, English or a non-speaking part. Stay tuned to further details about the service. If you are interested in participating in the service please contact Cindy Levy at ceew_sisterhood@yahoo.com.



MEMBER DUES RELIEF AVAILABLE: Members having trouble paying the rest of their 2020-21 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.

SISTERHOOD PROGRAMMING – From the desk of Deb Hacker

“Does the Seder Always Have to be The Same Old Thing? No! Making the Most out of Your Seder”

Tziporah Altman Shafer, Director of the Coalition for Jewish Education and Jewish Education Community Planner for the Milwaukee Jewish Federation will present the next Sisterhood virtual program on Thursday, March 11th at 7 pm.

During this virtual program, Tzippy will discuss ways to make the Seder experience engaging, meaningful, and fun for participants of all ages. There are so many ways to customize a Seder for the benefit of all. In fact, the Rabbis designed the Seder to be interactive in order to meet all learning styles. Come prepared to share your past experiences and to think about your upcoming Seder. She will

not be addressing the format of Zoom Seder issues, but rather to assist us to draw on inspiration of our ancestor's liberation from Egypt in creative ways.

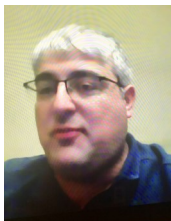
Whether you see the Passover Seder as a meaningful religious event or view it from the perspective of “They tried to kill us. We won. Let's eat,” this program is for everyone. A Zoom link will be sent to CEEW Sisterhood members and women who have requested to be notified of programming. Contact Cindy Levy at ceew_sisterhood@yahoo.com to receive the link.

Note: Please note the change from our usual Tuesday evening to Thursday evening.

Sisterhood Program on the “Abraham Accords”



On February 9th Uria Roth, Shaliach to the Milwaukee Jewish Community, presented an informative, yet informal program on the historic deal facilitated by the United States between Israel and the UAE, Bahrain, Sudan, Morocco, (and also Bhutan and recently Kosovo) called the **Abraham Accords**. As part of monthly educational programming by the CEEW Sisterhood, this Zoom session was well attended by 18 participants.



Uria Roth

Mr. Roth offered a brief, historic perspective on the Arab attitudes toward Israel, beginning with the 1922 Arab boycott of Jewish goods in the State of Palestine, made official by the Arab League in 1945. It was reiterated at the Arab League Summit, a.k.a. the Khartoum Resolution, that emphasized the “3 no's.” When Israel was expecting peace after the '67 war, the Arab League replied: “No peace with Israel, No recognition, and No negotiations”. Uria also looked to the future, in hopes that Israel can normalize relations with Saudi Arabia, especially in light of the growing power of Iran in the region.

He hopes that when the Palestinians see that they have no further international support, and Arab nations prefer a relationship with Israel, the conflict can be solved. However, he cautioned that if this time should come, the Palestinians may have “nothing to lose.” He was optimistic that the new U.S. administration will support the Accords. (Biden has spoken out positively about the Abraham Accords and would like more Arab and Muslim states to recognize Israel per the International Jerusalem Post- Analysis. January 22 -28, 2021).

On a lighter note, he shared a video, **The Shaliach Show: UAE – Israel Peace Deal / by Arkady Hasidovich,**

a New Jersey Shaliach which highlighted the UAE as the first Arab state after Egypt and Jordan to normalize relations with the Jewish state. This normalization will include opening an embassy, establishing joint ventures and investments and opening direct flights between the two countries. However, this is tied to Israel stopping (the Arab view), or postponing (Netanyahu view) annexation in Judea and Samaria.

A YouTube hit, featuring an Electro-pop Israeli singer, Elkana Marziano and Emraiti Waled Aljasim, in the first musical collaboration between Israel and the UAE, was also shared. Singing in Arabic, Hebrew and English, the song, “**Ahlam Bik or Hello You**” celebrated

the common humanity of the two peoples. Uria noted that the musical style, food choice and aspects of mid-

dle eastern culture are shared by both countries. He noted that Israelis “love to travel” and went to Dubai en masse once the UAE / Dubai opened.

Ending with a few thoughts on the March 23rd election in Israel, Uria concluded the evening with a question-and-answer period. For those interested, the recording will be available through Sisterhood via Cindy Levy.

Geopolitics can be a complicated topic, but one that requires much thought, study and discussion. We were brought so much closer to our Israeli brethren through this program, understanding this momentous normalization, which gave us hope for the future.





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.

Do you like to write poetry? Consider submitting a poem to the CEEW bulletin as part of our new feature. This month's "Poetry Corner" has four short poems by congregant, Marie Loeffler. Marie, among many accomplishments, is a published poet and here are four of her favorites:

Cape Cod (Drake Hotel, Chicago, IL)

"Let's Get Lost"
lilts from a speaker
as the bartender
shines a martini glass,
and we chat
about Chet Baker's
roiled past,
drinking nothing
but the smooth brandy
of that voice.

Published: Third Wednesday, 2012



Violin

Its wafer-thin face
reminds the little girl
of a graham cracker
but darker, ruddier,
as she gently glides
her tiny fingers
across the delicate,
ebony-pitted wood.

Published: Echoes Anthology

THE POETRY CORNER

Snow

It's as if someone tapped
upon the cloud's sleepy shoulder,
and rudely awoke snowflakes from their quiet slumber,
the way they languidly and stubbornly slog along
relaxed like tired toddlers
drifting... drifting...
in and out of groggy consciousness
as they sprinkle toward the ground,
shedding the remnants of dreams.

Published: 2017 Wisconsin Poets' Calendar

February Ending

It's sleeting heavily today,
but the skunks have been back
for at least three weeks,
leaving their eye-burning mark
at our roadside.

And the weeping willow's
light straw branches sweep back and forth,
whisking away ice-pellets in a cutting wind.
The maple's crown weighs heavily
with ruddy, supple buds,
and the dampened twigs
of dormant dogwood
glow in blood-warming crimson.

Published: 2011 Wisconsin Poets' Calendar



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

YAHREZEITEN

Adar / Nissan (March)



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.

Benne Alter: Monday, March 22; Nissan 9
Father of Ann (Alan) Meyers

Barry Brickman: Tuesday, March 23
Husband of Patricia Allen-Brickman

Arthur Cohen: Monday, March 1; Adar 17
Observed by the congregation

Jerome Cohen: Thursday, March 11; Adar 27
Father of Ed (Carol Vandenberg) Cohen

Leonard Edelstein: Thursday, March 4; Adar 20
Father of Jeff (Maggie) Edelstein

Sarra Fainshtein: Thursday, March 4; Adar 20
Aunt of Irene (Robert) Elkin

Howard Friedman: Friday, March 19
Father of Nicole (Jonathan) Ogden

Dorothy Goff Frisch: Wednesday, March 17; Nissan 4
Observed by the congregation

Merle E. Goldstone: Saturday, March 27; Nissan 14
Father of Michael (Susan Vetrovsky) Goldstone

Abraham Gottlieb: Friday, March 12
Father of Nancy (Mike) Cummins

Lee Gottlieb: Sunday, March 21; Nissan 8
Mother of Nancy (Mike) Cummins

Arlene Gruenberg: Sunday, March 14
Sister of Marvin (Sandra) Small
Aunt of Sydney Small

Jacquie Hurwitz: Wednesday, March 17
Aunt of Elaine (Jack) Goldberg

Jeanette Jacobs: Sunday, March 14
Mother of Howard Jacobs

Clinton Knee: Thursday, March 18; Nissan 5
Grandfather of Sara (Doug) Anson

Iosif Krasnik: Monday, March 29; Nissan 16
Grandfather of Irene (Robert) Elkin

Kathe "Kay" Kurz: Saturday, March 27; Nissan 14
Observed by the congregation

Martin Levin: Saturday, March 13; Adar 29
Uncle of Mark (Cindy) Levy

Andria Loeffler: Wednesday, March 17
Sister of Marie Loeffler

Aaron Lorber: Wednesday, March 10
Observed by the congregation

Ben Lowell: Thursday, March 18
Father of Bill (Jan) Lowell

Sheldon D. Miller: Friday, March 26; Nissan 13
Stepfather of Michael (Susan Vetrovsky) Goldstone

Beatrice Moore: Thursday, March 18
Mother of Alice Lambie

Donald Musickant: Thursday, March 25
Uncle of Barbara (Gregory) Zacher

Joseph Richfield: Wednesday, March 31
Father of Adrian Richfield

Richard Louis Rocamora: Friday, March 19
Father of Rick (Joan) Rocamora

Dr. Ruth Neufeld Shelley: Wednesday, March 3
Mother of Peter (Arlene) Shelley

Solomon Starr: Monday, March 15
Grandfather of Mari-Claire (Bill) Zimmerman



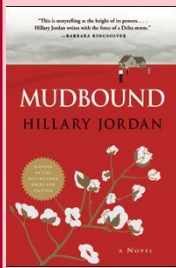
BOOK IDEAS: Bulletin co-editor Adrian Richfield recommends a website for Jewish books and Book Club ideas. Go to www.jewishbookcouncil.org. Recently published was its annual Jewish Book Club selection guide that includes discussion questions to go along with each book.

BOOK CLUB REPORT

Adrian Richfield Reviews: *Mudbound*

Hillary Jordan grew up in Texas and Oklahoma and received her BA in English and Political Science at Wellesley College and her MF in Creative Writing from Columbia University. *Mudbound* was her first novel and became an international bestseller. It won the 2006 Bellwether Prize for fiction, which is awarded to a debut novel, that addresses issues of social justice.





CEEW Book Club

What: Virtual discussion of *Mudbound*

Date: Wednesday, March 3rd

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Discussion Leader: Barb Zacher

The story takes place in the aftermath of WWII when Henry McAllen moves his family to a remote cotton farm in the Mississippi Delta, where they subsist with no indoor plumbing or electricity, un-

der the eye of a hateful father-in-law. The family is tested in many ways and then two soldiers return from the war: Jamie her brother-in-law and Ronsel the eldest son of nearby black tenant farmers. Both return as war heroes but soon experience the bigotry of rac-

ism in the community amidst other struggles. Both men are home but haunted by memories of the war as prejudices take form in many ways. The story is told by men and women of both families and the characters resonate to the reader.

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Anyone interested in joining the discussion, please contact Diana Stroshine at DStroshine@hotmail.com



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January donations, submitted by CEEW Treasurer Alan Meyers

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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.

Passover Program on Freedom

Join Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha on the second night of Passover as we sing of Freedom and contemplate how to attain physical and spiritual Freedom in today's world.



Sunday, March 28th at 7 p.m. via Zoom.

Contact Cantor Deborah Martin to RSVP, for Zoom link and for more information:
spiritualleader@waukeshatemple.org



CEEW Bulletin

Some behind-the-scenes changes will take place starting in April. Member, Elizabeth Lamb, becomes the new editor for the bulletin. She has past experience with writing, editing, proofreading and page layout and has stepped up to help us out with this monthly task. We are very grateful for her volunteering to be on the Bulletin Committee. She joins Adrian Richfield and Sydney Small as part of the bulletin staff along with Jan Lowell as our much-appreciated consultant when we need assistance.

Alan Meyers has set up a new email address (bulletin@waukeshatemple.org) that can be used to send information to Elizabeth. Please send all your *Mazel Tovs*, thank you notes, birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions to the new bulletin email address.

Bulletin articles should still be sent to susu78@aol.com (Adrian) and rottiesrock@wi.rr.com (Sydney).

The deadline for all bulletin materials is the 10th of each month. We appreciate everyone's efforts to keep this deadline in order to produce, proof and send out the bulletin on time at the end of the month.

The bulletin may never be quite the same without Lee Fensin's leadership, his input and attention to detail, but his presence and love in maintaining this "little newspaper" remains large in the hearts of the congregation. The bulletin staff will do its best as we continue the production of the CEEW bulletin.

B'NAI MITZVAH Upcoming at CEEW

2021

MILO PATZ

**Son of Andi
and Tabb Patz**

August 8th, 10:30 a.m.

MOLLY SCHMIDT

**Daughter of Loren
and Mark Schmidt**

August 14th, 10:30 a.m.

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TORIN ECKER

**Son of Jennifer
and Wes Ecker**

March 5th, 3:30 p.m.



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

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Adar 17	2 Adar 18 Online Hebrew School, Level 3, 5:30 p.m. Online Hebrew School, Level 2 Online Sisterhood Board meeting, 6:30 p.m.	3 Adar 19 Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. Online Hebrew School, Level 2 Online Temple Book Club, 1:30 p.m.	4 Adar 20	5 Adar 21 Online Cantor-led Educators Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	6 Adar 22 Online Cantillation Class, 11 a.m.  Ki Tisa
7 Adar 23 Online Religious School, 9:30 a.m. Online Beginner Adult Hebrew class, 6:30 p.m.	8 Adar 24 Online Board of Trustees meeting, 6:30 p.m.	9 Adar 25 Online Sisterhood Program (TBA) Online Hebrew School, Level 3, 5:30 p.m. Online Hebrew School, Level 2	10 Adar 26 Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. Online Hebrew School, Level 2 April Bulletin Content Deadline	11 Adar 27	12 Adar 28 Online Cantor-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	13 Adar 29 Online Cantillation Class, 11 a.m.  Vayak'hel Pekudei
14 Nissan 1 Online Religious School, 9:30 a.m. Online Beginner Adult Hebrew class, 6:30 p.m.	15 Nissan 2	16 Nissan 3 Online Hebrew School, Level 3, 5:30 p.m. Online Hebrew School, Level 2	17 Nissan 4 Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. Online Hebrew School, Level 2	18 Nissan 5	19 Nissan 6 Online Cantor-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	20 Nissan 7 Online Adult Hebrew Class, 10 a.m. Online Cantillation Class, 11 a.m.  Vayikra
21 Nissan 8 Online Intergenerational Model Seder, 10 a.m. Online Beginner Adult Hebrew class, 6:30 p.m.	22 Nissan 9	23 Nissan 10 Online Hebrew School, Level 3, 5:30 p.m. Online Hebrew School, Level 2	24 Nissan 11 Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. Online Hebrew School, Level 2	25 Nissan 12	26 Nissan 13 Online Member-led Shabbat Service 7 p.m.	27 Nissan 14 Passover (1st Seder) Online Cantillation Class, 11 a.m.  Tzav
28 Nissan 15 No Religious School Passover Program—TBD Passover (2nd Seder)	29 Nissan 16 Passover	30 Nissan 17 No Hebrew School Passover	31 Nissan 18 Online Midrash Class, 10:30 a.m. No Hebrew School Passover			

The content deadline for the April bulletin is Wednesday, March 10th.