

It's No Joke: The April 1 Return of the Friday Night Special Shabbat!

By Adrian Richfield

All members and guests are invited to stay for a Friday Night Special Shabbat program on April 1 that will feature CEEW member Ellyn Lem, a professor at UWM-Waukesha. Ellyn will share information on Jewish authors and books from past and recent years. If you are a reader and looking to expand on some Jewish books and authors, you will be inspired to go to the library to find some of her recommendations!

Ellyn Lem received her Ph.D. from New York University and has been teaching on the Waukesha campus of



Dr. Ellyn Lem received the 2021 Excellence in Research and Scholarly Activity Award from UWM-Waukesha and also advises student veterans.

what is now UW-Milwaukee since 2003. Ellyn teaches a variety of literature and gender studies courses and also directs the Honors Program. Her most recent publication was an interdisciplinary look at aging published by Rutgers University Press, *Gray Matters: Finding Meaning in the Stories of Later Life*.

All members and guests are invited to our Special Shabbat Friday evening program to participate in services and then be entertained and informed with this presentation about Jewish authors and literature. ☆

What?

April 1 Special Shabbat program
after a shortened service

Who?

CEEW member Ellyn Lem

Times!

Service	7:00-7:45 pm
Mini oneg	7:45-8:00 pm
Program	8:00-8:30 pm



Contact Elly Kraines (ellyanna340@gmail.com) to join the CEEW Dining Group for a lovely lunch at Mitchell's Fish Market on March 20.

Purimshpiel: The Fun Side and the Dark Side

“Be happy! It’s Adarrrrrrrr!”

I love Purim! It’s my favorite Jewish holiday. I love the silliness, the raucous behavior during the Megillah reading, the costumes, and the fun that comes with our Jewish early springtime revel.

When I was a child, I loved the elaborate Purim carnival my congregation held, and I always looked forward to the goofy things my Junior Choir would do every year at the Purim service. But once I began studying at Hebrew Union College, I came to an amazing realization: Purim is NOT a holiday just for kids!

Yes, there is a great deal for our children to enjoy on Purim, but there is much more to it than that. In our incredibly stressed-out modern lives, adults need Purim as much as, if not more than our children do!

With that in mind, I will be teaching an adult education session on Purim on Sunday, March 6,

at 10 AM: “Darkness behind the laughter: The Purim story we don’t teach our 2nd graders.” This session will be similar to the session I taught about Chanukkah, and it is open to all members of the congregation. (Our post B’nei-Mitzvah “Jewish Adulthood” class will also be attending this session.) Please come and learn about some of the seriously “grown-up” themes of this wonderful holiday!

The following week will be

CEEW’s Purim celebration, beginning at 10 AM on Sunday, March 13. The theme this year will be “A Pirate Purim!”

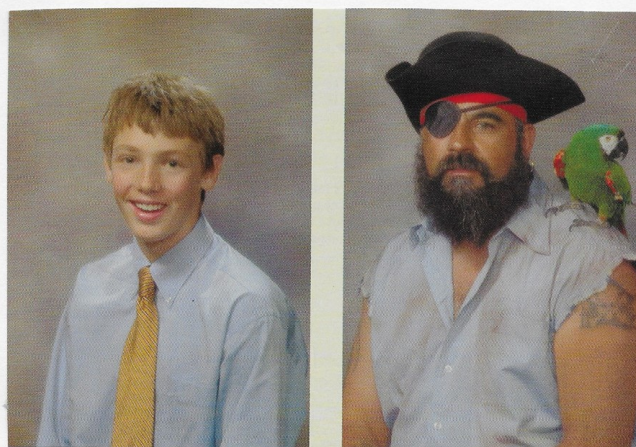
Imagine the familiar story of Purim taking place on the Spanish Main in the 1600s, as Pirate Captain Mordechai and Pirate Wench Esther try to save Governor Achashveyrosh and the Jews of Shushan Island from the evil designs of... Lord Haman!

Get your bandanas, eye patches, and other piratical costumes ready for this morning of fun! And to help us fulfill the *mitzvah* of giving tzedakah on Purim, please bring a box of macaroni and cheese to use as a grogger, which will afterwards be donated to the Waukesha Food Pantry!

And after the shpiel, there will be “Hamentaschen to go!” What’s not to love? I’ll see ye on Marrch 6 and 13.

Cantor’s Column

By Cantor Martin Levson, CEEW Sole/Soul Spiritual Leader



Before Purim

AfterRRRRPurim!



Question: When does a Jewish pirate boy become a man?

Security Update

By Mark Levy

The security of the synagogue has remained top-of-mind for many of us recently. We wanted to take this opportunity to let you all know about some of the precautions we are taking and will be taking in the near future to keep our people and facility safe.

First, we are expanding our use of off-duty sheriff deputies for security at all services in addition to Religious School and special events. Thanks to a grant from the Milwaukee Jewish Federation, we can afford guards more often. But realize that this grant may not last forever. Donations to the Milwaukee Jewish Federation currently fund this initiative, but eventually the MJF will not be able to keep paying for guards for everyone. That is why we are working on other security measures.

We received a first round of in-person security training on February 15th. Ari Friedman and Mitch Ross from the Milwaukee Jewish Federation presented the "Countering Active Threat" training to a large group of CEEW members. This is the same training that Rabbi Charlie Cytron-Walker credits for saving the hostages at the Colley-

ville, Texas, synagogue. The biggest take-away we learned from that training is that people must always keep alert and understand their surroundings. Always be aware of the escape routes whether you are in the synagogue, the mall or grocery store. Getting out is your first, best defense.

We do expect to have more security and safety training sessions soon.

We will be applying for a Homeland Security grant this year to help fund security improvements to our building. This grant is intended to pay for training, security equip-

ment (like cameras and monitors) and building improvements (including new doors, automatic locks, bollards). The grant money cannot be used for guards.

Ari Friedman completed a security walk-through of the synagogue to prepare a report that must be included with our grant request. We are investigating various camera systems and getting estimates for replacing our doors.

We will keep everyone appraised as we try to navigate the grant process and we hope you will start seeing improvements in short order. ☆

April 16 Community Seder Reserve Your Space Now

Reservation form on page 19 Please respond by April 1





“Judaism is a religion of continuity. It depends, for its very existence, on the willingness of successive generations to hand on their faith and way of life to their children, and on the loyalty of children to the heritage of their past.”
— Rabbi Jonathan Sacks

Bar Mitzvah Jonah Segal

The Bar Mitzvah ceremony is a significant rite of passage in the life of a Jewish person and traditionally occurs at age thirteen. It builds upon traditions that are thousands of years old whereby Jewish people promised to teach the wisdom of the Torah to their children from generation to generation. This is a public affirmation of Jewish values, ideas, and ideas which becomes an allegiance to the Jewish people and our rich spiritual heritage.

Although thirteen is a young age, this event is seen to imply that new religious privileges and rights are now extended to the celebrant, and they assume full respon-

sibility for the observance of our precepts and commandments.

On Saturday, February 19, we at CEEW were privileged to witness as Jonah Segal became a Bar Mitzvah, on his thirteenth birthday and on the anniversary of his grandfather’s own Bar Mitzvah. Mazel tov, Jonah! ✨





“I do not recall a Jewish home without a book on the table.”

— Elie Wiesel

Bar Mitzvah Torin Ecker

We celebrate at CEEW on Saturday, March 5, with the Bar Mitzvah of Torin Ecker. Our community is always very proud and excited to witness and be a part of this event for our young students.

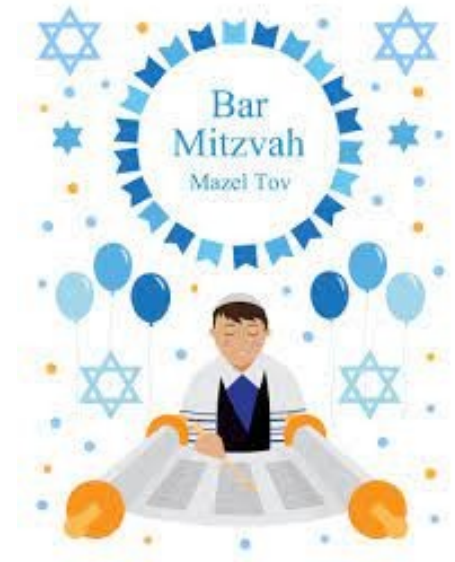
Torin is an active 7th grader at North Leake School in Hartland where his favorite subjects include art, design and modeling and physical education. He resides with his parents, sister Leah (15) and brother Rylan (10) along with a dog named Rue and a bird named Smolder. His father is a firefighter in Madison and his mother is an IT manager at BMO.



Besides keeping busy with school, Torin enjoyed playing volleyball with his friends, likes to draw and play video games. He enjoys reading and also writing books (mysteries, thrillers, graphic novels and fantasy) and spending time with his family and friends.

He likes to go out to eat at Chick-fil-A and Boondocks (a restaurant in Stone Bank) but really enjoys when his mom makes chicken mushroom parmesan for a family meal. His family has traveled to Florida where they stayed at Universal Studio and this was a favorite trip. He also likes to go up north where his grandparents have a lake house in the summer. Thinking about his future, he has no firm career plans but may decide to be a firefighter or a plumber.

His Bar Mitzvah tutor, CEEW member and teacher, Marie Loeffler said “Torin is such a kind young man and a very conscientious learner. I've enjoyed tutoring him and watching



him develop his Hebrew reading skills.”

Regarding his upcoming Bar Mitzvah, Torin is excited to have his friends there for that day but admits to be a little worried about remembering all of his Torah portion up on the bimah. He says that having a Bar Mitzvah “is showing that I’m ready to be responsible for myself and a member of the community.”

We do welcome him into our CEEW community! ✨

Torin’s Bar Mitzvah ceremony will take place at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 5. All CEEW members are invited to attend and support Torin and his family.



Answer: When he becomes a BARRRR Mitzvah!

CEEW News Briefs

Security Training

Watch your email for information about upcoming sessions of security training. The first session was held on the evening of February 15, but future sessions may be held during the day or on the weekend.

Please participate and learn how to keep yourself and other members safe in case of an emergency.

Dining Group: Mitchell's

The CEEW Dining Group will meet at 11 a.m. on **Sunday**,

March 20 for lunch at Mitchell's in Brookfield.

Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Elly Kraines by emailing her at ellyanna340@gmail.com.

Save the Date: April 6 Program

Milwaukee's Israeli cultural emissary (shaliach), Uria Roth, will visit CEEW on Wednesday, April 6, for a special evening program.

His topic is "Who Runs Israel: Politics, Religion, and Compromise." He will discuss Israel's new government and what people are talking about right now.

More information about the program will appear in the April Bulletin.

— *Adrian Richfield*

That's a Lot of Olives!

For more Jewish food, check out Deb Hacker's "Letter from... Israel" starting on page 15.



Helping to Distribute Food to the Hungry

On February 17, a group from CEEW participated in a food distribution co-sponsored by The Food Pantry of Waukesha County, Elmbrook Schools, and the Brookfield-Elm Grove Interfaith Network (BEGIN). It may come as a surprise to some people how much food insecurity there is in this community. Our group helped to load food into several school buses for delivery to clients and distributed food bags to more than 25 cars that came to pick up their allotment. Left to right are Mark Levy, Sharon Levy, Sandy Villa, Cantor Martin Levson, Ed Cohen, Loren Schmidt, and Sara Schimmel.



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

Member Profile: Mary Schuman

By Barbara Mulhern

My limited Yiddish is pretty rusty but when I looked up the term “mensch” it fit Mary Schuman to a tee. Yet “a person of integrity and honor” only begins to describe Mary, our longtime friendship, and what she has meant to Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha (CEEW) over the years.

Despite our varying backgrounds (I was raised Jewish; Mary converted from Christianity to Judaism before she married her husband of

50-plus years Phil), we have connected on many levels. Mary and I have laughed together, commiserated on the loss of pets, and have spent many hours over the past 15 years just being good friends.

When I first met Mary, she was busy greeting people at one of CEEW's many events. But an even bigger volunteer role she has played was her many years on the “nosh squad” and the hours and hours she spent cooking and working in the temple kitchen. Carol

O'Neil, who worked together with Mary in the kitchen for some time, says the two of them would clean cupboards, drawers, window sills, the freezer, and wash tablecloths and dish towels. “One year we got a surprise when opening the towel drawers,” Carol says. “Little critters had left their excrement. Needless to say, we had a little more laundry — and found a need for some traps.”

Nothing in the temple kitchen went to waste. The freezer was often full of donations from the prior year. Mary would take the excess to Lake Country Caring, a non-profit organization where she volunteered once a week that distributes items at no charge to persons in need. She also purchased paper products for the kitchen, worked with Carol on Tashlich and the Chanukah latke party, and — along with Elly Kraines — coordinated many beautiful Passover Seders at the Chenequa Country Club.

Mary's volunteer CEEW work has always been so organized that I remember running into her in the women's restroom at Chenequa as the tables were busily being set up



Happy Birthday, Dear Mary! Seated are Phil Schuman, Mary Schuman, and Elly Kraines; standing are Marsha Fensin, Carol O'Neil, Elaine Goldberg, Mary's friend Lori, Adrian Richfield, and Sandy Villa.

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Wednesday, March 16, is the date of the Fast of Esther. This minor fast, on which no food or drink of any kind is permitted between daybreak and sunset, commemorates the three-day fast described in Esther 4:16.

Member Profile: Mary Schuman

Continued from page 7

for the Seder and we wound up in a lengthy discussion about the beautiful color of her nails. She was not at all “scrambling” — as usual, she had everything under control!

Among my fondest memories of the times I have spent with Mary are our many trips to The Fireside in Fort Atkinson (and ensuing discussions about shows set in the 1950s since she grew up in a “traditional” 1950s household while my mom worked full-time in the 1960s); and our long discussions (often in Mary and Phil’s kitchen) about friendships, the differences in communication be-

tween women and men, and just about anything else!

Mary, in fact, has always seemed most comfortable in her kitchen while preparing meals for Phil, baking delicious treats for the annual CEEW Friday night lakeside service (set up next to Lake Nagawicka in their backyard), or just spending hours schmoozing with a friend. I remember one beautiful summer day not that many years ago when the two of us spent hours in the lake and on their pier discussing just about anything we could think of!

After Mary was diagnosed with

Progressive Supranuclear Palsy (PSP), a non-curable condition affecting the brain, we had many talks about how it might or might not affect her and what she values the most — volunteering being high on the list. In fact, she and Phil have made a number of trips to Mayo Clinic so Mary could participate in studies not to help herself but future generations of those with PSP.

Mary, as you make your way through your illness, know that your friends at CEEW are here for you — and that you are in all of our hearts.



SOLO HAMANTASCHEN COOKIES (makes 32)

Ingredients

2-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 Tbsp. baking powder
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
2 eggs, beaten
2 Tbsp. milk
1 can Solo Ground Poppy Seed or Prune Plum Filling
1 egg yolk beaten with a Tbsp. milk for brushing

Stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, orange peel, and salt in large bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add eggs and milk, and mix until dough binds together. Knead dough in bowl 5 to 8 strokes or until smooth. Divide dough in half and wrap each piece separately in waxed paper or plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 hour. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease baking sheets and set aside. Roll out 1 piece of dough on lightly floured surface to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut dough with floured 3-in. round plain cookie cutter. Spoon 1 teaspoon poppy seed filling into center of each circle. Bring 3 edges of circle together into middle of circle to form triangle. Pinch edges upward to make slight ridge, leaving small hole in center. Place on prepared baking sheets about 1-1/2 in. apart and brush with beaten egg mixture. Repeat with remaining dough and filling.

Bake 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from baking sheets and cook completely on wire racks.



Volunteers are needed for the member-led Friday night Shabbat services. Contact Mari-Claire Zimmerman (wzimmerman1@wi.rr.com) for more information.

Sisterhood Happenings

CEEW Sisterhood Tikkun Olam Project

From the Desk of Sandy Villa

Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) Midwest Chapter has in unison, with all chapters in 8 states initiated Tikkun Olam projects over many years. This year they have chosen a project that was brought to the forefront by the book: *Period. End of Sentence* by Anita Diamant. It is a new chapter in the fight for menstrual justice. Anita Diamant is a best-selling author who most of us know as the author of *The Red Tent*. Diamant has joined a host of others around the world to shine a spotlight on changing ideas and minds about this long-taboo subject.

CEEW has established over time a very good working relationship with the Waukesha Food Pantry. We have often collectively supported the efforts of the food bank, and this project will be an addendum to this work. Thanks so much for the past generosity of our members and we hope to make this project as successful as the ones in the past.

Over the years, the Waukesha Food Pantry has offered a designated area for women to be able



to also receive tampons and menstrual pads. When you go to any grocery, drug or department store to purchase these items, know that you are removing the dilemma of many women who have to choose between buying food or menstrual products which are quite costly. Although they do offer these products, there are never enough: women have to sign up for a chance to receive them at the food pantry. We hope to be able to change that with our donations.

And here is where CEEW comes into play by being part of this Tikkun Olam WRJ Midwest project. For the time being, we are asking every household to purchase these products, bag them

up and keep them ready to bring to the Temple **when we are all back in person or able to drop them off in our lobby**. Like with other fund-raising efforts, we will collect and then distribute them to the Waukesha Food Pantry for use by their clients.

In talking with the Waukesha food pantry, chairperson Sandy Villa has determined that they already have a procedure in place for women who need these products; however, they are always in great need of menstrual products and we hope to fill this void. **Stay tuned for more information on collection and distribution of the items, but in the meantime just buy them when you are at a store and keep them for when we are able to collect and distribute them.**

More information will be coming in the near future via the bulletin and weekly communications for CEEW. *Also, maybe it is a good time to read the book?*

If you have any questions, contact Sandy at 262-424-2263 or sandravilla724@gmail.com.

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“There is nothing more luxurious than eating while you read – unless it be reading while you eat.”
– E. Nesbit, *The Magic World*

Sisterhood Happenings

Continued from page 9

Scholarships for Summer Camps

From the desk of Carol O’Neil

Each year the CEEW Sisterhood offers the opportunity children and grandchildren of sisterhood members to earn a scholarship to a Jewish Summer Camp. This camp may be an overnight camp or a day camp. Jewish camps offer a sense of being part of the worldwide Jewish community. To apply for the CEEW Sisterhood Summer 2022 grants,

please send an email to caroljo@tds.net (Carol O’Neil). To be considered for a scholarship please complete application and return to the Sisterhood by March 31, 2022.

April Sisterhood Program: Jewish Music

Save the date: on Tuesday, April 19, Cantor Levson will present a second installment of his series on the history of Jewish liturgical music.

The program, which will be in the form of a talk and not a concert, will start at 7 p.m.; the format will depend upon the synagogue’s Covid policy at the time, but we hope to be hybrid.

Come join the Sisterhood to hear more about why Jewish liturgical music sounds the way it does. This program takes place during Passover, so if we’re lucky we might learn about special music for Passover and even get some Passover treats! ☆

Y’ARRR! Don’t forget Purim-pirate practice on MARRRCH 6 at 11:30!

IN APPRECIATION

of generous contributions to Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha

January donations, submitted by CEEW Treasurer Alan Meyers

IN MEMORY OF

- **Rhoda Frank**
Donations from Jack and Elaine Goldberg, Alan and Ann Meyers, Laurie Schwartz, and Sandra Villa
- **Marion Goldberg, mother of Jack Goldberg**
Donation from Jack and Elain Goldberg
- **Howard Hurwitz, uncle of Elaine Goldberg**
Donation from Jack and Elaine Goldberg
- **Ruth Kalstein, aunt of Elaine Goldberg**
Donation from Jack and Elaine Goldberg
- **Richard Reinherz**
Donation from Barbara Mulhern

- **Lila Shabman**
Donations from Alice Lambie and Laurie Schwartz
- **Robert H. Ullman**
Donation from Jennifer Ullman

IN HONOR OF

- Robert H. and Lorraine B. Ullman**
Donation from daughter Jennifer Ullman, with love from the Ullmans’ children, their spouses, and the grandchildren



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

Mazel Tov

מזל טוב

BIRTHDAYS

Nancy Cummins celebrates a birthday on March 7. **Briar Rahmes** celebrates a birthday on March 26.

Sara Anson and **Ellen Lem** share a birthday on March 17. **Joanne Wagner** celebrates a birthday on March 27.

CEEW Contact Information Form

Address:				City/St/Zip:				
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	Preferred/Nickname	Email Address	Home Phone	Cell Phone	Date of Birth	Anniv Date
<i>Samantha</i>	<i>A.</i>	<i>Sample</i>	<i>Sam</i>	<i>Savedbygrace@gmail.com</i>	<i>262-547-1111</i>	<i>262-271-2222</i>	<i>1.13.71</i>	<i>12.11.21</i>

Please return to CEEW office via email (administrator@waukeshatemple.org) by 3.10.22. Thank you!

We are updating our CEEW records and would like to make sure that we have birthday and anniversary information on file for everyone in our members' families. If you prefer, you can mail a printout to Brigette Alexander, CEEW, 830 W. Moreland Blvd., Waukesha, WI 53188.



Contact temple administrator **Brigette Alexander** 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 **Adar I / Adar II (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.

Joe Beringer: March 20
Uncle of Paula Duval

Barry Brickman: March 23
Husband of Pati Allen Brickman

Sarra Fainshtein: March 23, Adar-II 20
Aunt of Irene (Robert) Elkin

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

Abraham Gottlieb: March 12
Father of Nancy (Mike) Cummings

Lee Gottlieb: March 31
Mother of Nancy (Mike) Cummings

Arlene Gruenberg: March 14
Sister of Marvin (Sandra) Small; aunt of Sydney Small

Jacque Hurwitz: March 17
Aunt of Elaine (Jack) Goldberg

Jeanette Jacobs: March 14
Mother of Howard Jacobs

Abraham Kotkin: March 9, Adar-II 6
Father of Mike (Peggy) Kotkin

Lillian Kupperman: March 5, Adar-II 2
Mother of Gerard (Laurel) Kupperman

Josephine Lawton: March 5
Friend of Pati Allen Brickman

Andria Loeffler: March 17
Sister of Marie Loeffler

Aaron Lorber: March 10
Observed by the Congregation

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

Michelle Moreman: March 27
Aunt of Jennifer Ecker

Beatrice Moore: March 18
Mother of Alice Lambie

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

Joseph Richfield: March 31
Father of Adrian Richfield

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

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

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

Nola Joy Weiss: March 5
Wife of Ed Weiss

May G-d comfort you
among all the mourners
of Zion and Jerusalem.





“Think before you speak. Read before you think.”

— Fran Lebowitz

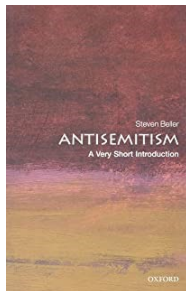
BOOKish: Assembling an Antisemitism Bookshelf

By Elizabeth Lamb

The CEEW Book Club is shelved this month, due to many of its members being out of town. Check back next month for details on the book for April!

Antisemitism is very much on our minds these days. Books about its history are not easy or fun reading, but if we must make others aware of the issue it is good to know what books may be appropriate reading for different audiences.

Classics



Antisemitism: A Very Short Introduction, by Steven Beller

A Convenient Hatred: The History of Antisemitism, by Phyllis Goldstein

Antisemitism: Part One of the Origins of Totalitarianism, by Hannah Arendt

New releases

Becoming a Holocaust Educator, by Jennifer Lemberg and Alexander Pope IV, Teachers College Press



Outsmarting Antisemitism: How to Beat it with Purpose, Positivity and Jewish Pride, by the Rohr Jewish Learning Institute

Teaching on Days After: Educating for Equity in the Wake of Injustice, by Alyssa Hadley Dunn, Teachers College

Press

Think Higher Feel Deeper: Holocaust Education in the Secondary Classroom, by Mark Gudgel, Teachers College Press

Noted by *Hadassah Magazine*

Conspiracy U: A Case Study, by Scott A. Shay

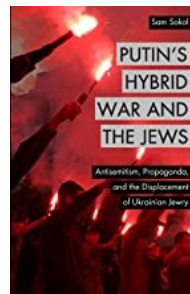
Jews Don't Count: How Identity Politics Failed One Particular Identity, by David Baddiel

Antisemitism on the Rise: The 1930s and Today, edited by Ari Kohen and Gerald Steinacher

Contending with Antisemitism in a Rapidly Changing Political Climate, edited by Alvin H. Rosenfeld

Noted by the Jewish Book Council

Not Your Father's Antisemitism: Hatred of the Jews in the 21st Century, edited by Michael Berenbaum



Putin's Hybrid War and the Jews: Antisemitism, Propaganda, and the Displacement of Ukrainian Jewry, by Sam Sokol

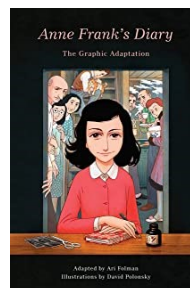
Antisemitism: Here and Now, by Deborah Lipstadt

The Devil that Never Dies: The Rise and Threat of Global Antisemitism, by

Daniel Jonah Goldhagen

For Younger Readers

MAUS: A Survivor's Tale, written and illustrated by Art Spiegelman



Anne Frank's Diary: The Graphic Adaptation, adapted by Ari Folman and illustrated by David Polonsky

The Diary of a Young Girl: The Definitive Edition, by Anne Frank

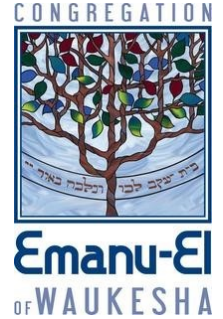
The Librarian of Auschwitz, written by Antonio Iturbe and translated by Lilit Zekulin Thwaites

If you cannot find these books at your local public library, ask them to order a copy or find out if you can donate the books they need. For information on virtual programs offered by the Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center in Milwaukee, email HERC@milwaukeejewish.org. ✨



SAVE THE DATE: Cantor Levson will present another program on the history of Jewish music. This Sisterhood program will be Tuesday, April 19, at 7 p.m.

CEEW's Membership Committee is open to all members who are interested in making a difference. Please contact Ellyn Lem for more information: leme@uwm.edu. We're waiting to hear from you!



SHABBAT SERVICES

MARCH 4	7 p.m.	Cantor-led service
MARCH 11	7 p.m.	Cantor-led service
MARCH 18	7 p.m.	Member-led service
MARCH 25	7 p.m.	Cantor-led service

These services may be available online, in person, or both. Watch your email for updates on the mode of any temple event.

See the Temple website for updates and instructions on how to view events online.

CEEW TEMPLE LEADERSHIP

SPIRITUAL LEADER
EDUCATION DIRECTOR
PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
ADMINISTRATOR

Cantor Martin Levson
 Carrie Barbakoff
 Laurie Schwartz
 Mark Levy
 Brigette Alexander

spiritualleader@waukeshatemple.org
eddirector@waukeshatemple.org
president@waukeshatemple.org
markallanlevy@yahoo.com
administrator@waukeshatemple.org



Did you get away? Send us your travel stories and pictures, old or new, and share those memories with all of us. Contact Adrian Richfield at susu78@aol.com or Sydney Small at rottiesrock@wi.rr.com for guidelines.

A Letter From... Israel

Dear CEEW family,

Shalom from Israel. While I could write about the Golan, Galilee and Jerusalem areas I visited this past month, I thought I would turn the focus on the Israeli cuisine I've experienced these past months. However, the two do go hand in hand. Most of my meals are home-cooked, feeding my daughter, son-in-law, and 11-month-old grandson. While a few meals have been "take-away" (carry out) to make the weeknights easier, Shabbat is often with the extended family. However, some of the more adventuresome meals I've had have been at hotel breakfast buffets and restaurants on my travels throughout the country.

At home, my daughter and son-in-law keep kosher and follow a vegetarian diet. That certainly simplifies the need for a meat and milk separation, as the entire kitchen is DAIRY or PARVE (neutral foods). I've been challenged with preparing wholesome vegetarian meals here. Some successful vegetarian meals I've prepared included vegetable curries and stir-fries, stuffed mushrooms, mushroom stroganoff, tofu taco or potato bar, and vegetable fritters or latkes. (I've also lost five pounds since December, which is an added benefit for my health.)

Shopping for food has also been one of my duties (or pleasures) here. The stores in the area are filled with very reasonably priced and fresh, seasonal produce. Right now that includes Israeli bananas, avocados, persimmons, citrus, and strawberries. We purchased the strawberries and citrus direct from a local *moshav* (collective farm settlements such as Kadima, Tzoran, and farm stands). For example, local *tootim* (strawberries) were grown under floating row covers to prevent insect infestation. They are the most flavorful berries I have ever eaten. Strawberries are also sold nearby at a busy intersection by young men. There is very little produce available here out of season, and imported fruits such as blueberries are exorbitantly expensive.

Many Israelis are out in full force shopping on Fridays for Shabbat. (Fridays and Saturdays are the weekends here.) I call it the "Friday frenzy" as the challahs are brought out from the ovens warm and unpackaged as the shoppers crowd the bakery racks. (I bake my own.) The fresh meat and poultry counters are six deep with customers at every store. Other days, the stores are not so crowded and it is much more enjoyable to shop.

Back at home, one can savor all the aromas of people preparing their Shabbat meals on Friday afternoons. Our Shabbat meals here are homemade challah, vegetarian matzo ball soup, salmon, Israeli type salad and roasted vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, or squash. Shabbat morning we have a cold breakfast of boiled eggs, fresh cheese ("gevinah lavenah" - a white cheese that tastes like salty sour cream, feta, or "Bulga rit" cheese and baguettes (some French influence in this area). We often go to Lis' in-laws for Shabbat afternoon lunch filled with homemade IraYemenite "malawach" a bread I would describe as a flat croissant and Tripolitian (Libyan) specialties such as "churchee" - a pureed cooked pumpkin and squash relish for pita dipping.





“Love is all you need, but a little chocolate now and then doesn’t hurt.”

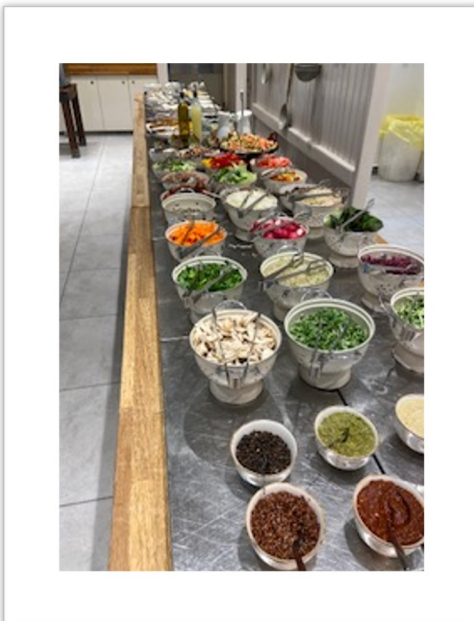
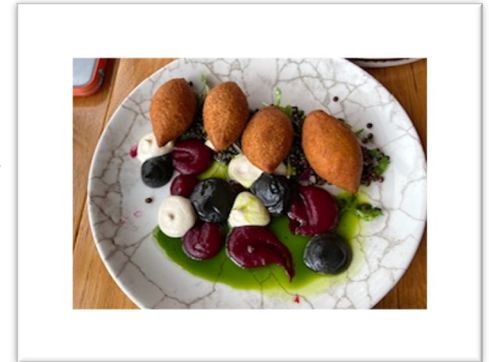
— Charles M. Schulz

A Letter From... Israel

In Jerusalem, shoppers crowd the famous Machene Yehuda Shuk. I was there on a cold, rainy Wednesday, so it wasn’t as hectic. The vendors hawk their fresh products from fish to fruits and vegetables. The aromas are tantalizing. There are also tiny restaurants tucked away in the Shuk. We ate at a well known folksy place called *Azura* that prepares Iraqi food, and I had my favorite soup: Kubbeh Hamusta, a sour, lemony soup with semolina dumplings filled with chopped meat. My guide had a Red Kubbeh soup in which the semolina dumplings were meat filled and spicy.

In the Muslim Quarter/Arab Market, we stopped to buy ground coffee and drink some fresh coffee with cardamom. Of course, the merchants there also sell breads — large oval Jerusalem bagels studded with sesame seeds. (The entire country seems to be covered in sesame seeds.) Huge mounds of spices, candy, vegetables, and fresh portions of meat hang out in the open.

High up on Mt. Scopus in Jerusalem, I ate at *City View* restaurant, where we enjoyed a great view as well as delicious Arab food. We partook of Kubbeh (teardrop-shaped semolina dumplings filled with lamb (photo above), pita with dips, lamb kebabs baked in a crust, and a type of “kanafe” dessert that has tiny threads of dough that topped homemade ice cream and caramel sauce. Hummus, pita, falafel, chicken schnitzel, fries, and schwarma are considered fast food and especially delicious when hot and fresh. However, Israelis also love their sushi, Asian food, Italian, pizza and hamburger places such as *Burgerim*. Many entrepreneurs have also started their own businesses from their homes preparing ready-to-eat Shabbat meals. Many franchises also abound here with my favorite being *Aroma* where they serve a luscious lox, cream cheese, tomato, and lettuce sandwich on thick fresh whole wheat bread. Sounds like sacrilege, but it’s quite tasty. Sadly for all you bagel lovers (myself included) there is not a decent, chewy bagel that I have tasted here in the 17 years I have been coming to Israel.



Many of the small *moshavim* have small restaurants serving ready to eat items as well as their specialties which may often include fresh baked bread such as focaccia topped with za’atar, ice cream or cheeses. One such lovely place is at Jacob’s Goat Farm in Kfar Ro’e, where we sampled frozen goat-cheese yogurt with date puree.

Lastly, eating breakfast at the hotels and resorts in Israel is probably my favorite culinary adventure. In the past, hotel breakfasts were crowded with tourists. This past month, I sampled the wide array of delicious breakfast salads, breads and egg dishes at Ein Gev resort (photo at left). With just my guide and myself, a few business people or local seniors on a trip, we had the place to ourselves, but with no lack of quality or quantity. With a view of the Kinneret, I enjoyed leisurely breakfasts before my days of hiking and traveling in the area.

My hope is that when travel becomes easier, you will also travel to our beautiful Israel brimming with culinary adventures and new places.

From Israel,
Deb Hacker



SHABBAT CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES:

March 4, 5:28 pm; March 11, 5:36 pm;
March 18, 6:44 pm; March 25, 6:53 pm

5782 2022		MARCH		ADAR I / ADAR II		
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Adar I 28	2 Adar I 29 Midrash group, 10:30 a.m.	3 Adar I 30 Rosh Chodesh Adar II	4 Adar II 1 Cantor-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	5 Adar II 2 Torin Ecker Bar Mitzvah, 3:30 p.m.  Pekudei
6 Adar II 3 Religious school, 9 a.m. Adult Education: Purim, 10 a.m. Purimspiel rehearsal, 11:30 a.m.	7 Adar II 4	8 Adar II 5	9 Adar II 6 Midrash group, 10:30 a.m.	10 Adar II 7 April Bulletin content deadline	11 Adar II 8 Cantor-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	12 Adar II 9  Vayikra
13 Adar II 10 Daylight Savings Time: spring forward 1 hour! Religious school, 9 a.m. Purim Celebration, 10 a.m.	14 Adar II 11 Board meeting, 6:30 p.m.	15 Adar II 12	16 Adar II 13 Midrash group, 10:30 a.m. Erev Purim	17 Adar II 14 Volunteer food distribution, 9:30--11 a.m. Purim	18 Adar II 15 Member-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	19 Adar II 16  Tsav
20 Adar II 17 Religious school, 9 a.m. Dining group, 11:30 a.m., Mitchell's	21 Adar II 18	22 Adar II 19	23 Adar II 20 Midrash group, 10:30 a.m.	24 Adar II 21	25 Adar II 22 Cantor-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	26 Adar II 23  Shmini
27 Adar II 24 Religious school, 9 a.m.	28 Adar II 25	29 Adar II 26	30 Adar II 27 Midrash group, 10:30 a.m.	31 Adar II 28	1 Adar II 29 Cantor-led Special Shabbat service, 7 p.m. Special Shabbat program with Ellyn Lem, 8 p.m.	

The content deadline for the April 2022 bulletin is **Thursday, March 10.**

Calendar dates and candle lighting times from hebc.com. Check the CEEW calendar for the most current information. Most events are held online via Zoom, as well as in person if possible.

Please join us for this annual celebration of Passover

**Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha Community Seder
Thursday, April 16, 2022 - 6:00 p.m.
at Chenequa Country Club**

Menu:

Seder foods, including Hard Boiled Egg; Gefilte Fish
Matzo Ball Soup

Chicken, Potatoes, and Vegetables

Pot Luck Dessert Table** Coffee and Tea

Cost: \$45 for adults; \$20 for children ages 12 and under (Temple members)
\$50 for adults; \$25 for children ages 12 and under (non-members of Temple)

****Please bring a Kosher-for-Passover dessert to share.**

In lieu of a dessert, a donation of \$12 to cover
the cost of matzo and wine can be substituted.

Your check is your reservation. No reservations will be accepted without payment.

Reservation deadline is April 1, 2022

2022 Community Seder Reservation Form

RESERVATION DEADLINE: April 1. Make checks payable to CEEW. Write "SEDER" in memo line.

Name: _____ Total number attending: _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Adult meals (member): _____ @ \$45 each = \$ _____

Children's meals (member): _____ @ \$20 each = \$ _____

Adult meals (non-member): _____ @ \$50 each = \$ _____

Children's meals (non-member): _____ @ \$25 each = \$ _____

Donations For Matzo/Wine in lieu of dessert \$12.00 \$ _____

Mensch donation (optional) \$ _____

Total enclosed: \$ _____

Deadline for reservations is April 1. Your check is your reservation. Payment is non-refundable.

Send reservations to Elly Kraines, 17110 Lake Rd., Brookfield, WI 53005.

Questions? Contact Laurie Schwartz at 303-888-5137 or president@waukeshatemple.org