

## It's Official: Cantor Martin Levson Formally Installed as CEEW's Spiritual Leader

By Adrian Richfield

The last weekend of April was a special one at CEEW with the installation of Cantor Martin Levson that included a Friday night installation and service and a Saturday night special musical concert. Also participating was Cantor Levson's longtime friend, Rabbi Cantor Robbi Sherwin. All who were at the Friday night service heard Rabbi Cantor Robbi Sherwin say "we gather here to celebrate and formally welcome Cantor Martin Levson, as our spiritual leader, our teacher, our guide."

On Saturday night they joined together to do what they love best and that is to sing! Everyone enjoyed a concert of old, new, Jewish and popular music and songs. We thank both of them for a wonderful evening of entertainment and friendship that brought the congregation together and to their feet in applause at the end of the evening.

*Please enjoy more photos from the installation and the concert on page 3.*





**The next Board Meeting will be at the temple on Monday, June 16, at 6:30 p.m.**

## CEEW News Briefs

### Drivers Needed!

The Elmbrook Senior Taxi service is looking for more drivers. This service provides rides for seniors and disabled adults in Waukesha County.

Sedans are provided, and the service pays drivers \$8.25 an hour. Morning and afternoon weekday shifts are available.

If you have questions, please contact Tom Slavinsky by phone or text at 262-389-0024 or visit the organization's [website](#).

Please help spread the word about the need for drivers by distributing the group's flyer, which was distributed with this month's Bulletin.

### Dining Group Goes Italian

The CEEW Dining Group will meet on Sunday, June 26 at Angelina's Ristorante in Delafield for a 5 p.m. dinner.

Anyone interested in joining the group should email Elly Kraines at [ellyanna340@gmail.com](mailto:ellyanna340@gmail.com).

### June 12 Annual Meeting

The CEEW Annual Meeting will be held on Sunday, June 12 — in person! We will have bagels and schmoozing starting at 9:30 a.m. and get down to temple business starting at 10 a.m.

Watch your email for more specific information to come.

— CEEW President Laurie Schwartz

### Baseball and a Movie

We're planning a special event for this July that combines a cookout, baseball, and an Israeli movie. The 2018 movie "Heading Home: The Tale of Team Israel" tells the story of Israel's national baseball team's first competition in the World Baseball Classic.

This Adult Education program will take place on Sunday, July 17.



## CEEW Sunday School Celebrates Yom HaAtzmaut

As part of celebrating Israel's Independence Day, the Sunday school and Sisterhood participated in a very special "Israeli Café." Thanks to the efforts of Sisterhood Co President, Deb Hacker and her cadre of helpers (students, parents, and members) everyone enjoyed a very special meal that featured typical Israeli cuisine.

Deb Hacker explained to the school children all about the foods on the table and why they were representative of foods found and eaten in Israel. Then it was time to eat! There was hummus, pitas, Israeli salad, dates, falafel, a yogurt bar and so much more.

All was genuinely enjoyed and a big thanks to Sisterhood and especially Deb Hacker for all the work and delicious food presentation. We should have another Israeli Cafe meal soon at CEEW!

— Text and photo by Adrian Richfield





Ready to play ball? The CEEW adult education program on Sunday, July 17, will feature the 2018 film “Heading Home: The Tale of Team Israel.”

## PHOTOS FROM AN INSTALLATION (AND A CONCERT!)

To paraphrase Gilbert Gottfried, z”l, “ ‘Formal’ is a strong word.” Enjoy these more — *ahem* — informal photos from the April 30 concert by Cantor Martin Levson and Rabbi Cantor Robbi Sherwin. Photos from the installation ceremony and the concert were contributed by Adrian Richfield, top right and bottom left, and Marcy Hotz, all other photos.





**CEEW's Midrash Class is taking the summer off! Contact the Temple Administrator to find out how and when to join the group.**

## Making colorful memories at Merrill Crest Park

Our religious school students had the best time with their end-of-the-year tie dyeing activity. White t-shirts were handed out, then Morah Marie Loeffler showed everyone how to fold and shape these shirts in various ways to create different patterns. Each student then had a chance to choose a rainbow of colors to make beautiful, long-lasting artistic creations. ✨

### School News



Photos and text contributed by Marie Loeffler.



**The CEEW Dining Group will meet on Sunday, June 26, for a 5 p.m. dinner at Angela's Ristorante in Delafield. Contact Elly Kraines at [ellyanna340@gmail.com](mailto:ellyanna340@gmail.com) for more details.**

# Yom HaShoah at CEEW

By Adrian Richfield

CEEW, along with the Sunday school, celebrated the significance of Yom HaShoah with a special program on Sunday, May 1, 2022. The program included readings by members, the lighting of memorial candles and a special presentation by member Peter Shelley.

Peter's story included a series of pictures and information about his family's experiences and escape from the Nazis.

We are so fortunate to be able to hear and remember not just Peter's story but the many others as well. The significance of this memorial event is something not to be forgotten. ★





**“Everywhere in the world, music enhances a hall, with one exception:  
Carnegie Hall enhances the music.”  
— Isaac Stern**

# The Story of Juneteenth

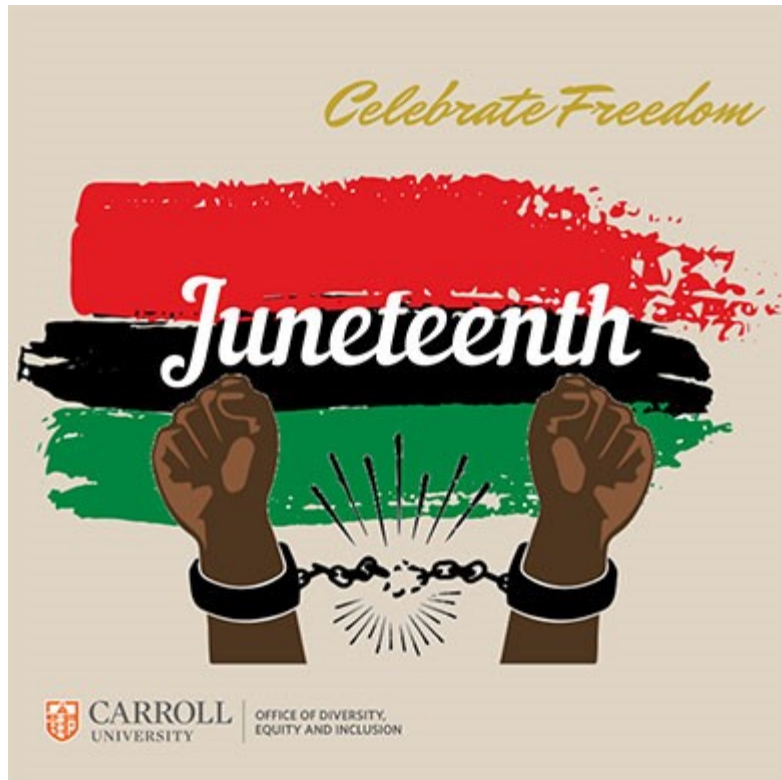
By Sxdni Small

June in the Western hemisphere, and specifically the U.S., heralds the full surge of summer activities in the form of barbecues, water fun, and the trickle of melting ice cream down one’s chin. Outdoor celebrations are also common events during the national holiday known formally as Juneteenth National Independence Day.

Juneteenth is an amalgam of the word “June” and June 19<sup>th</sup>. According to Juneteenth.com, the holiday is “...the oldest known celebration commemorating the end of slavery in the United States.” This particular day is also variously called Jubilee Day, Emancipation Day, or Freedom Day.

Although the Emancipation Proclamation had been signed two years prior, enslaved people in Galveston Bay, Texas, were the last to learn of their freedom on June 19<sup>th</sup>, 1865. An NPR Special Series report states that at the time of the Army’s arrival in the Lone Star State, there were still around 250,000 Black laborers owned by other people. Many owners of enslaved individuals would not relinquish them until absolutely forced

to



do so. Some slaveholders continued to refuse the order.

The NPR account continues, “...some former slaves who were freed or who attempted to get freed were attacked and killed.” However, African Americans had always resisted slavery through a variety of means, including sabotaging work tools, revolts, and escape. Black folx also expressed opposition in the form of spirituals and traditional drumming. This re-

sistance continued as within one year of the Galveston Bay announcement, African Americans began celebrating Juneteenth Day.

Throughout the legally segregated South as well as the informally divided industrial North, in the aftermath of chattel slavery Black people continued to experience economic and social segregation in the form of Jim Crow laws, sharecropping practices, restrictive cove-

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

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nants, and outright physical violence.

One of the means of controlling Black bodies was the "idleness clause" in General Order Number 3. This portion was part of what General Gordon Granger of the U.S. Army read aloud to the gathered workforce that particular summer day in 1865. It states: "The freedmen are advised to remain quietly at their present homes and work for wages. They are informed that they will not be allowed to collect at military posts and that they will not be supported in idleness either there or elsewhere."

This makes the public commemoration of Juneteenth Day especially significant, as celebrants come together to authentically express a heritage that has long contributed to the development of the country we know today.

While Juneteenth Day celebrations have waxed and waned over

the years in response to the various social events of the time, the Civil Rights and Black Power movements of the 1960's and 70's brought a strong resurgence of pride and self-expression in the Black community, including bolstered support for expanded Juneteenth Day events.

Today Juneteenth Day is acknowledged by the District of Columbia and 47 states, including Wisconsin. Our state began celebrating Freedom Day in 2009, with this year's celebration planned for Sunday, June 19<sup>th</sup>.

Milwaukee, Racine, Appleton, Stevens Point, and various other communities offer festivities that include barbecues, spoken word events, educational discussions, children's games, parades, and music (including drums) as well as prayer services.

The pandemic has not totally halted the enterprise, with many activities available virtually in recent

years. In 2021 the City of Milwaukee celebrated the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of holding the longest-running Juneteenth Day event in the Midwest.

This year Milwaukee's Juneteenth Parade will be broadcast live on Today's TMJ4, with the theme being "A Tribute to Dads...Father, Teacher, Protector and Hero." One can visit [JuneteenthMKE.org](http://JuneteenthMKE.org) for more information on the gala.

African American Jewish chef, food historian, and Judaic studies teacher Michael Twitty says of Juneteenth Day: "On these days, Black people celebrate each other."

For many Jews of Color, special days such as Emancipation Day and Pesach hold multiple meanings. It is on these days that shared experiences of bondage and liberation honor collective memory and bolster community pride.

Our memories as a people are long and our history challenging, but we always find our strength. May we continue to go from strength to strength, and may we always remember the struggles of those who paved the way. ✨



This 2017 photo, currently the cover photo for the Juneteenth Day - Milwaukee Facebook Group, was taken by Lee Matz of the *Milwaukee Independent*.



**“When we are no longer able to change a situation, we are challenged to change ourselves.”  
— Viktor Frankl**

# SAVE the DATE!

**Saturday, June 4th, 6:30-8:30 p.m.**



**JEWISH  
TRIVIA  
NIGHT!**



**Shavuot!**

**Trivia Hosts Cindy and Mark Levy!**

**Cantor Levson on the holiday of Shavuot!**

**Special performance by CEEW's “A Band’n All Hope”!**



**Hors d'oeuvres/Beverages/Dessert Table  
(Dairy foods such as blintzes, cheesecake for Shavuot)  
BYOB wine to share with your friends**

**Teams of contestants for playing Jewish Trivia Night will be randomly selected, and there will be prizes for winning teams.**

**Contact Adrian Richfield  
if you have not registered but wish to attend.**

## **Practice Jewish Trivia Questions**

**In which movie did Neil Diamond sing Kol Nidre?**

**(a) Shoah (b) Brighton Beach Memoirs (c) Yentl (d) The Jazz Singer**

**What does the Jewish word *mandelbrot* mean?**

**(a) whole wheat bagel (b) almond bread (c) small biscuit (d) hard cookie**

**How many medals did Mark Spitz win for swimming events in 1972 Olympics?**

**(a) eight (b) three (c) five (d) seven**





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

## Sisterhood Happenings

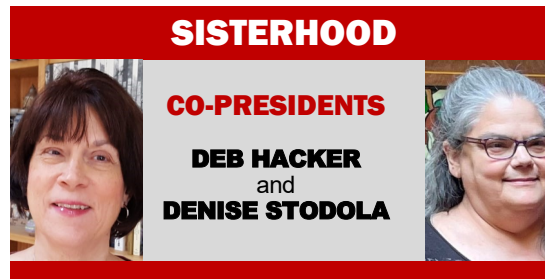
### President's Letter

From the Desk of Co-President  
Deb Hacker

On Shavuot, we read the story Ruth and Naomi. To refresh my memory, I deferred to greater minds than my own when I dusted off a personal copy of *Reading Ruth*, edited by Judith Kates and Gail Twersky Reimer.

Each chapter discusses this ancient story in the light of the modern Jewish woman. In the chapter "Feminine Plurals" the authors, Roberta Apfel and Lise Grondahl, discuss the example of the two women (Ruth and Naomi) who might have reasons to fear and express disdain for each other, but instead support each other and "choose to share each other's plight."

In our culture, and in many others, "the relationship between daughter-in-law and mother-in-law is fraught with tension and jealousy." They note that we tend to explain this saying it is human nature for two women who love the same man to have trouble loving each other. The authors, both psychiatrists, believe the "bond between Ruth and Naomi demonstrates cross generational merging" and exhibit the "kind of



relationship that mother in laws and daughter in laws want dearly — they become attached by their common love." This type of relationship, the authors point out, is uncommon in world literature and found nowhere else in the Bible.

How often are mothers-in-law the butt of jokes? Even on social

media there is a Reddit site dedicated to those complaining about unsupportive and unhelpful mothers-in-law. The story of Ruth and Naomi personally resonated with me and also teaches us that we can have that special caring and empathy be-

tween the mother-in-law and daughter-in-law; it can be a reality and it is one I strive for. What wonderful role models they are.

I have always loved this Bible story and I even have an etching in my living room of the two daughters-in-law, Ruth and Orpah, with Naomi the mother-in-law in the middle.

The CEEW Sisterhood is excited to schedule a live Sisterhood Shabbat on July 8th. (For detailed information, see the article below by Mari-Claire Zimmerman.)

Our annual sisterhood meeting and luncheon has been scheduled for Sunday, August 28, at Gene-see Sunset Park just west of Waukesha -- so save the date. We are excited to announce that singer and guitarist Fran Brown will be entertaining us.

We all pray for the complete recovery of our co-president Denise Stodola, with the hope she can once again join together with us in good health and sisterhood.



This work of [Orpah, Naomi, and Ruth](#) was created by Veronica McDonald.



**"It's the side-by-side culture of the Talmud I like so much. 'On the one hand' and 'on the other hand' is frustrating for people seeking absolute faith, but for me it gives religion an ambidextrous quality that suits my temperament." — Jonathan Rosen, *The Talmud and the Internet***

## Sisterhood Happenings

### **WRJ and CEEW Sisterhood Tikkun Olam Project** From the Desk of Sandy Villa

It is with much gratitude that we are winding down the Period Project for now. All remaining donations were delivered to the Waukesha Food Pantry.

This has been one of the most interesting Tikkun Olam projects we've ever launched. While we began with a request for menstrual products, it rapidly expanded to a collection for adult incontinence products thanks to Beth Ann Waite's generous donation.

I want to acknowledge all the generous monetary donations made by friends and family members who are not members of our CEEW Congregation. Thanks to all of you who so willingly shared this mission. **Sandy Villa will be available to facilitate any donations throughout the summer.** Contact the Sisterhood at [CEEW\\_Sisterhood@yahoo.com](mailto:CEEW_Sisterhood@yahoo.com).



Special thanks go out to Israeli Brunch leader Deb Hacker and helpers Carol O'Neil, Laurie Schwartz, Ann Meyers, Adrian Richfield, Loren Schmidt, Jennifer Ecker, Nicole Ogden, Elizabeth Mandel, Molly Schmidt, Lia Ecker, Aaron Sulman, and Jonah Sulman for all their hard work in the kitchen and moving furniture (and Cindy Levy who helped with clean-up). This fun morning would not have happened without our "Village."

### **CEEW Sisterhood Joint Yom Ha'Atzmaut Program with the Sunday School**

From the Desk of Carol O'Neil

Sunday May 8 found CEEW celebrating Yom Ha'Atzmaut with the Synagogue's Klezmer band A Band'n All Hope and an Israeli Brunch. The religious school, under the direction of Carrie Barbakoff, spent time learning about Israel and its independence in 1948. A Band'n All Hope set up outside and entertained the attendees with Jewish music.

The Israeli brunch, under the direction of Deb Hacker, was a bustling workshop with Sisterhood members, school parents, and the young adulting class. Together they created a feast of Israeli foods, many of which people were familiar with and some they were not.

The menu included: Israeli salad, couscous salad, Israeli feta and olive spread, tahini, hummus, a yogurt bar (with lots of toppings), roasted eggplant, pita, orange smiles, breads, and desserts including dates and nuts.



**PICNIC SHABBAT SCHEDULE:** We will meet at 7 pm at Horeb Park in Waukesha for Shabbat services on June 24, July 22, and August 26.

## Sisterhood Happenings



Additionally Deb and her helpers made shakshuka, "Sabich"- a Mizrahi street food made with a pita filled with eggplant, potatoes and "huevos haminado" long cooked eggs from Shabbat. The beverage of the day was Limonana...made with lemonade, fresh mint, and blended with ice to make a slushy. Deb Hacker gave a short lesson about the foods on the table.

Deb shares one of her yummy recipes on page 12. *[Thanks to Adrian Richfield for contributing photos from this event. — Editor]*





“When we pray, we do not read; we sing.”

— Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks

## Sisterhood Happenings

### CEEW Sisterhood Shabbat

From the Desk of Mari-Claire Zimmerman

CEEW Sisterhood will hold its annual Sisterhood Shabbat on Friday, July 8th. We will commence at 7 p.m. The Shabbat will be held at the Frame Park picnic pavilion. This park is very close to temple; just proceed down Moreland Boulevard to the bridge over the Fox River and turn right into the parking lot. The site has ample parking, restroom facilities, and a wonderful children's play area.

Sisterhood Shabbat has been well attended in the past. All congregants are welcome at the service but readings will be done by women from CEEW. Using some past selections, I will work with Ann Meyers and Beth Ann Waite to decide which readings we will use. Cantor Levson will be playing his guitar and singing some songs. We expect that we will have the same security at the park as we have at the temple for services.

And now for the food -- of course, there will be food! I hope that all participants will please bring a treat to share. **If a food product contains nuts or pea-**

### nuts, please note this on the food product.

Also, if a product is gluten free, this information would be welcomed. If foods can be offered in individual packets or containers that would be great. For example, cookies or bagels can be individually bagged, juice boxes can come as single servings, fruits such as clementines can be peeled individually by attendees and fruit salad can be put into little serving containers.

Let's try to avoid serving a food or candy where multiple fingers

are reaching into a bowl and touching the food, to alleviate our ongoing safety concerns.

If you would like to be a part of this fun service, please let me know by text at 262-352-9270 or via email at [wzimmerman1@wi.rr.com](mailto:wzimmerman1@wi.rr.com). Even if you don't contact me, you can expect to hear from me, Beth Ann, or Ann, asking you to take a part.

I'm looking forward to a bright, sunny, warm evening to enjoy our Sisterhood Shabbat outside among the flowers in the park.



### Deb Hacker's Super Simple Shakshuka

2-3 tbs olive oil	1 28 oz can diced tomatoes
3 cloves garlic	1 tsp salt
1 tbs tomato paste	½ tsp pepper
1 tbs paprika	3-4 large eggs, (or more)
1 tsp cumin	fresh parsley
Pinch of caraway seeds	feta (optional)

Add oil to large sauté pan (pan on the deep side best) over medium heat. Add garlic and cook 1 minute. Add tomato paste and spices and cook for 3-4 minutes until fragrant. Add tomatoes and simmer for 15-20 minutes.

When sauce has thickened slightly, crack eggs into the tomato mixture. Cover and cook 3-5 minutes or until desired hardness of the eggs.

When eggs are done, sprinkle with fresh parsley (or cilantro or mint) and scatter feta over the top.

Serve with fresh pita or crusty bread.



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

# Mazel Tov

# מזל טוב

## ANNIVERSARIES

**Sxdni Small and Mike Fleming** celebrate their wedding anniversary on June 2.

**Karen Levy and Peter Lee** celebrate their wedding anniversary on June 8.

**Ann and Alan Meyers** celebrate their wedding anniversary on June 21.

## BIRTHDAYS

**Marvin Small** celebrates a birthday on June 1.

**Dennis Stodola** celebrates his birthday on June 2.

**Cindy Levy** celebrates her birthday on June 10.

**Jeff Shabman and Mari-Claire Zimmerman** share a birthday on June 14.

**Doug Anson** celebrates his birthday on June 22.

**Marcy Hotz and Elizabeth Lamb** share a birthday on June 26.

## IN APPRECIATION

of generous contributions to Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha

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

IN HONOR OF  
**Bar Mitzvah of Jonah Segal**  
*Donation from Donald Segal*

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*Donations from Holly Falik and Steven Kay, Marcy and James Hotz,  
Mark and Cindy Levy, Alan and Ann Meyers, Bernard and Marie Sandler,  
Peter and Arlene Shelley, and Anthony and Beth Ann Waite*



**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** **Sivan / Tamuz (June)**



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

**Max Cohen:** June 12, Sivan 13  
*Observed by the Congregation*

**Lillian Fein-Finke:** June 12, Sivan 13  
*Grandmother of Laurel (Gerard) Kupperman*

**Robert Frisch:** June 25, Sivan 26  
*Observed by the Congregation*

**Abraham Gelbart:** June 19  
*Uncle of Marsha Fensin*

**Roza Krasnik:** June 22, Sivan 23  
*Grandmother of Irene (Robert) Elkin*

**Irving Kulakow:** June 21, Sivan 22  
*Brother in law of June Kulakow  
Uncle of Laurie Schwartz*

**Milton Kulakow:** June 9, Sivan 10  
*Husband of June Kulakow*

**Mildred Parr:** June 26, Sivan 27  
*Wife of David Parr*

**Dr. Howard Reinherz:** June 5, Sivan 6  
*Father of Barb Mulhern*

**Nancy Harris Rocamora:** June 7, Sivan 8  
*Mother of Rick (Joan) Rocamora*

**Pauline Rodin:** June 4, Sivan 5  
*Mother of Marlis Lippow*

**Gerard Scher:** June 21, Sivan 22  
*Father of Claude Scher*

**Sarah Small:** June 19  
*Mother of Marvin (Sandra) Small, grandmother of Sxdni Small*

**Mildred (Millie) Wolfson:** June 14, Sivan 15  
*Mother of Sheri (Cantor Martin) Levson*

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





**“Human suffering anywhere concerns men and women everywhere.”**

**— Elie Wiesel**

## The Poetry Corner

It's not always easy to find the words and the hope, but we must keep trying. Suggest a favorite poem, or submit your own work, to Adrian Richfield ([susu78@aol.com](mailto:susu78@aol.com)) or Sxdni Small ([rottiesrock@wi.rr.com](mailto:rottiesrock@wi.rr.com)).

### A Poem of Belief By Anonymous

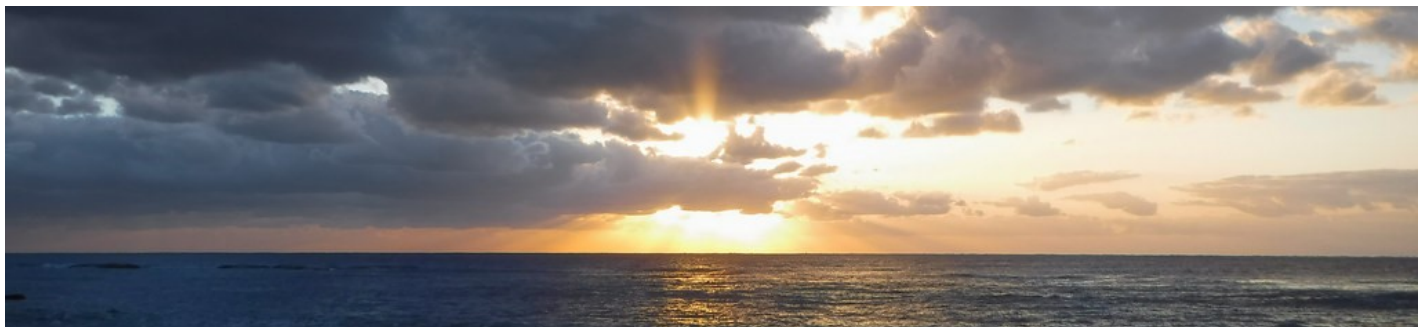
I believe in the sun  
even when it is not shining  
and I believe in love,  
even when there's no one there.  
And I believe in God,  
even when he is silent.

I believe through any trial,  
there is always a way  
but sometimes in this suffering  
and hopeless despair  
my heart cries for shelter,  
to know someone's there.  
But a voice rises within me,  
saying hold on my child,  
I'll give you strength. I'll give you  
hope.  
Just stay a little while.

I believe in the sun  
even when it is not shining  
and I believe in love,  
even when there's no one there:  
But I believe in God  
even when he is silent  
I believe through any trial  
there is always a way.

May there someday be sunshine  
May there someday be happiness  
May there someday be love  
May there someday be peace....

**About the Poet:** This poem was reportedly written by a Jewish prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp during World War II. It was found written on a cellar wall in a camp near Cologne, Germany.



Detail of Mexican Cloudy Sunrise by Andrew Price, found at [Flickr.com](https://www.flickr.com/photos/andrewprice/) and used with permission under Creative Commons.



Order “Koshersoul: The Faith and Food Journey of an African American Jew” through Amazon Smile and benefit CEEW. Michael Twitty’s book will be released in hardcover on August 9.

## BOOK CLUB REPORT

Adrian Richfield Reviews: *American Dirt*

**A***merican Dirt* is an explosive book about immigration, the southern border, drug cartels, and much more. After its immediate publishing success came the controversy: should Jeanine Cummins, US-born of Irish and Puerto Rican heritage, not have written this book?

When she was asked why she thought she had the license to write this story, she said, “I don’t necessarily know if I’m the person to answer that question. I wrote a novel. I wrote a work of fiction that I hoped would be a bridge.” That she is “white” and not an immigrant who writes a story of a Mexican woman and her son is at the crux of the issue.

In the book’s afterword, she agonized about not being the right person to write the book (“I wished someone slightly browner than me would write it”) but decided that she had a moral obligation to tell the story.



Jeanine  
CUMMINS

The book had financial success, was an Oprah book club selection, and was optioned for a film adaptation, but the controversy

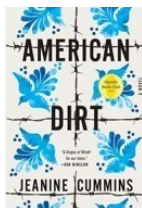


remains. The author says that she has put in her research in telling of this story of Lydia and her son, Luca, who escape being murdered by a drug cartel henchman and then travel 1,600 miles over 18 days to reach safety. According to a 2020 article in the *Washington Post*, “She made multiple trips to Mexico to interview migrants seeking refuge in shelters along the border, lawyers who represent unaccompanied children, deportees forced out of the United States and family members left behind.”

*American Dirt* will impact the reader on many levels. Many are concerned about what is happening at our southern border and this book aims to speak to the people who often are not heard. Cummins has said, “migrants at the Mexican border were being portrayed as a faceless brown mass and she wanted to give these people a face.”

This book promises to inspire an interesting discussion! Contact Diana Stroshine (dstroshine@hotmail.com) to sign up for the meeting. ✨

### CEEW Book Club



**What:** Discussion of *American Dirt*  
**Date:** Wednesday, June 1  
**Time:** 1:30 p.m.  
**Leader:** Marsha Fensin



The deadline for articles for the July-August Bulletin will be Sunday, June 12! Please send materials to Adrian Richfield at [susu78@aol.com](mailto:susu78@aol.com).

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](mailto:leme@uwm.edu). We're waiting to hear from you!



## SHABBAT SERVICES

<b>JUNE 3</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Cantor-led service</b>
<b>JUNE 10</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Cantor-led service</b>
<b>JUNE 17</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Member-led service</b>
<b>JUNE 24</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Cantor-led park service</b>

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

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## SHABBAT CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES:

June 3, 8:09 pm; June 10, 8:13 pm;  
June 17, 8:16 pm; June 24, 8:18 pm

5782 2022		JUNE		SIVAN / TAMUZ		
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Sivan 2 CEEW Book Club, 1:30 p.m., Diana Stroshine's house	2 Sivan 3	3 Sivan 4 Cantor-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	4 Sivan 5 Adult Education Pro- gram: Jewish Trivia Night, 6:30-8:30 p.m.   Bamidbar
5 Sivan 6 Shavuot	6 Sivan 7	7 Sivan 8	8 Sivan 9	9 Sivan 10	10 Sivan 11 Cantor-led Shabbat Service, 7 p.m.	11 Sivan 12   Nasso
12 Sivan 13 CEEW Annual Meet- ing, 9:30 a.m. social and 10 a.m. business  July-August Bulletin content deadline	13 Sivan 14 Board meeting, 6:30 p.m.	14 Sivan 15	15 Sivan 16	16 Sivan 17	17 Sivan 18 Member-led Shabbat Service, 7 p.m.	18 Sivan 19   Beha'alotcha
19 Sivan 20	20 Sivan 21	21 Sivan 22	22 Sivan 23	23 Sivan 24	24 Sivan 25 Cantor-led Shabbat service at Horeb Park, 7 p.m.	25 Sivan 26   Sh'lach
26 Sivan 27 CEEW Dining Club, Angelina's Ristorante in Delafield, 5 p.m.	27 Sivan 28	28 Sivan 29	29 Sivan 30 Rosh Chodesh Tamuz	30 Tamuz 1		
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