

Unprepared to Prepare for Change

By Elizabeth Lamb

The end of summer is approaching, and in many ways we're preparing for change.

In my household alone, I'm preparing for the new school year at work and preparing to begin graduate studies. One of my children is starting the junior year of high school, another is starting the sophomore year of college, and the other two are learning a lot in the School of Life.

Our CEEW Religious School is preparing for a new school year, too, with the first class beginning on Sunday, September 11. Education Director Carrie Barbakoff is still looking for more teachers. If you feel a call to join our teaching staff, let her know!

We're preparing for the High Holidays as well, with music to practice and Torah verses to learn.

Ironically, this has been the year for me to begin reading, at just the right time, *This is Real and You are Completely Unprepared: The Days of Awe as a Journey of*

Transformation by Alan Lew. I have owned it for a few years and read it once before, but this year I managed to start reading it on Tisha B'Av, when its narrative begins. It's the perfect guide to this time of change and introspection.

Speaking of change, I have made some changes to the Bulletin to brighten it up and keep it easy on the eyes. We debut our "Travel Tales" feature with Part One of Mari-Claire Zimmerman's summer travels in Israel. Enjoy! ✨

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The CEEW Dining Group has taken the summer off. Contact Elly Kraines at ellyanna340@gmail.com if you would like to join the group this fall.

CEEW News Briefs

Chanukat HaBayit Celebrated

Ann and Alan Meyers welcomed temple members and other friends to their new home on August 14. Cantor Martin Levson led a Chanukat HaBayit, or home dedication ceremony.

“Mazel Tunes” now Available

Oconomowoc musician and entertainer Dave Adler, recently featured in the *Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle*, has released the album “Mazel Tunes.” The album is available for streaming on [Pandora](https://www.pandora.com) and [Spotify](https://www.spotify.com), and for purchase on iTunes. Adler has taken traditional Jewish folk tunes and arranged them – with both

spirit and soul – for solo piano. Part of Adler’s recent Jewish journey was the cantillation class that he took with other CEEW members in 2019-2020.



Heading Home Tailgate

On Sunday, July 17th, CEEW had an old-fashioned picnic complete with Kosher hot dogs, peanuts, chips, fruit and dessert. The occasion was a baseball movie tailgate party and all enjoyed the story of Israel’s baseball team that was called the Cinderella team of the Baseball World Classic in 2017. Under some shade, it was an enjoyable Sunday afternoon tailgate. — *Adrian Richfield*



The home team, left to right: Marie Sandler, Bernie Sandler, Elly Kraines, Elaine Goldberg, Jeff Shabman, Anthony Waite, Judy Shabman, Cindy Levy, Adrian Richfield, Beth Ann Waite, Mark Levy, Alice Lambie, Sandy Villa, Karen Levy, Elizabeth Lamb, Cantor Martin Levson, Sue Braun, Marsha Fensin, and Mari-Claire Zimmerman.

Do you have a brief news item or announcement for the Bulletin?
Email it (along with photos) to bulletin@waukeshatemple.org



**"The great journey of transformation begins with the acknowledgment that we need to make it."
— Alan Lew**

High Holiday Information for 2022

By Laurie Schwartz

Your temple membership includes seats for all High Holiday services for your immediate family. Please note that "self-supporting children over the age of 18 shall not be considered members of the immediate family," according to our Constitution and By-Laws.

Security passes will be provided when members' annual membership commitment has been submitted to the treasurer.

There is no charge to guests for seats for the Erev Rosh Hashanah service. The fee schedule for the remaining holiday services is as follows:

Rosh Hashanah morning services: \$75

Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur all Day services: \$150

When a guest's reservation has been accepted, a security pass will be provided.

All services will be offered on Zoom at no charge for members. A link to the services will be sent at members' request. Non-members may receive links which will entitle them access to all services for a fee of \$100. Individual service links will not be available to non-members.

Family services will be held this year as follows:

Rosh Hashanah: Sunday, September 25, 10:30 a.m. A luncheon follows the service.

Yom Kippur: Sunday, October 2, 10:30 a.m.

Contact Education Director Carrie Barbkoff for meal reservations and more information.

Holiday meals are a cherished tradition at CEEW, and we hope you will join in these annual celebrations. Tashlich luncheon will be

held immediately following Rosh Hashanah morning service in the temple social hall.

Please RSVP to Carol O'Neil at caroljo@tds.net While there is no charge for this meal, *advance reservations are necessary and donations are encouraged.* The tashlich ritual will follow the luncheon at Frame Park in Waukesha.

The Yom Kippur Break-the-Fast will be held immediately following the Nilah service. This pot luck meal is always well attended, so *please sign up to bring a dish to share if you are attending this meal.* A sign-up poster will be available on Rosh Hashanah. ✨

High Holiday Service Dates and Times

Family Services

Rosh Hashanah	Sunday, September 25, 10:30 a.m.
Yom Kippur	Sunday, October 2, 10:30 a.m.

Adult/Community Services

Rosh Hashanah Eve	Sunday, September 25, 7:30 PM
Rosh Hashanah Morning	Monday, September 26, 10:00 AM; Tashlich lunch follows the service Tashlich ritual at Frame Park in Waukesha, approximately 2:00 PM
Yom Kippur Eve (Kol Nidre)	Tuesday, October 4, 7:30 PM
Yom Kippur Morning	Wednesday, October 5, 10:00 AM
Yom Kippur Afternoon	Wednesday, October 5, 3:00 PM
	Yizkor / Nilah (closing service) approximately 4:15 PM
Break the Fast meal	Wednesday, October 5, approximately 6:15 PM



School's not out forever! Religious school begins again on Sunday, September 11. Contact Carrie Barbakoff (eddirector@waukeshatemple.org) to register.

It's Elul: What have you been doing with your time?

According to *Pirkei Avot*, the Mishna text from almost 2000 years ago, Rabbi Eliezer would say: "Repent one day before your death." His students asked him: "How does a person know on which day he will die?" He said to them: "Since this is the case, a person should repent today, for perhaps tomorrow he will die." (*Pirkei Avot* 2:10)

A few years ago I watched an interesting movie: *In Time*. It was released in 2011, starring Justin Timberlake. It's an OK movie, but it has an absolutely incredible science fiction premise: In a dystopian near future, human beings have been genetically engineered to stop aging when they are twenty-five years old. Once you turn twenty-five, your biological clock begins to tick down. You have one year to live, and how much time you have remaining is physically displayed on your arm by a glowing digital clock counting down towards zero. (As a Jew, the image of numbers on forearms is disturbing, and I'm certain that was intentional.) You can earn more time to live in a variety of ways, some legal and some illegal, and in

Cantor's Column

By Cantor Martin Levson, CEEW Sole/Soul Spiritual Leader



this world, time is the only currency. Do you want to buy a cup of coffee? That'll be 4 minutes. The poor never have enough time, and literally live "day to day," while the very wealthy are essentially immortal: they have "all the time in the world." The people in this movie don't need to worry about Rabbi Eliezer's teaching on repentance; they know *exactly* how long they have until they die!

We don't have the benefit (and curse) of a clock on our arm telling us how much time we have left, but every year, the month of Elul and the piercing sound of the shofar remind us that we do not have unlimited time. These things demand that we consider what we have been doing with our time this past year.



Are we better people than we were a year ago? Have we tried to make the world a better place than it was a year ago? Are we kinder than we were a year ago? Are we more loving, are we more grateful? Another year has almost passed — how have we used our precious time?

There is a scene in the movie where a wealthy (over one hundred years on his arm clock!) but world-weary man asks Justin Timberlake's character: "If you had as much time as I have, what would you do with it?" Justin looks at his arm, at the numbers ticking down, and replies: "I can tell you one thing. If I had all that time, I sure as hell wouldn't waste it."

Rosh Hashana will be here soon. What have you been doing with your time? ★



“Summer has always been good to me, even the bittersweet end, with the slanted yellow light.”
— Paul Monette

Sisterhood Shabbat

On July 8th the CEEW Sisterhood hosted and led the Shabbat service at Frame Park, just off of Moreland Blvd at the Fox River. The readings were compiled from some past Sisterhood Shabbatot. The difference was that this year the date was in July and we could enjoy the beautiful outdoors as we sought inspiration and prayed.

Cantor Levson led the prayers and songs interspersed between the readings. Karen Levy and her husband Peter Lee also played guitar and autoharp and led the song “Ahavat Olam” and Debby Martin led the song “MiChamocha.”

All Sisterhood members who wanted a part and were able to attend the service had at least one part to read. We had challah and wine/grape juice to enjoy during the kiddush and ha-motzi. Two tables full of treats were brought for everyone to enjoy. We were only interrupted once by the train which runs along the park!

I did the d'var Torah which included the death of Miriam. Since Miriam embodies the spirit of the Jewish woman, her importance in saving the Jewish people in Egypt and finding water in the wilderness means that we Jewish women have an important part in the continuation of Judaism.

— Text and photos by Marie-Claire Zimmerman





CEEW's Midrash Class will start up again in the fall. Contact the Temple Administrator to find out how and when to join the group.

July 2022 CEEW Board Minutes

By Pati Allen Brickman

The CEEW Board is looking forward to High Holidays. The Tashlich ceremony is now organized and will include a luncheon downstairs. Laurie Schwartz is looking for more people to donate their time and money to make it a success. She is also looking for someone to head up the Break the Fast this year.

Cantor will be speaking with Mari-Claire Zimmerman to invite participants for the High Holy Day services. We hope to have a good response. The sisterhood is hoping to partner with the temple for the Rosh Hashanah food drive.

We are advertising for a new teacher in *The Jewish Chronicle* and on

Craigslist, and we will also put the ad on our Facebook page. Ann Meyers is working on the Jewish adulting class to be held in the autumn.

We are encouraging more people to sign up for the SCRIP and Amazon Smile options for purchases. SCRIP brings us significant income that really helps us meet expenses. ★

First SOFIA Fair

Photos by Laurie Schwartz

Waukesha group SOPHIA (Stewards of Prophetic Hopeful Intentional Action), held a community multicultural fair on August 13. Intended to be an annual event, the free fair featured food, art, music, dance, storytelling, and more.

For more information, email admin@[sophiawaukesha.org](mailto:admin@sophiawaukesha.org).





"For many Jews, Rosh Hashanah and teshuvah are annual reminders of the possibility to renew relationships with God and with each other."

— Rebecca Missel

Looking Ahead to the High Holy Days

President's Letter

From the Desk of Deb Hacker

The High Holy Days (Yamim Nor-a'im, or Days of Awe) will soon be upon us. There are many fine books and articles about this special time in our Jewish calendar. I enjoy taking these volumes off my shelves and dusting them off for another year of study. One of the books I enjoy is *Entering the High Holy Days* by Rabbi Reuven Hammer. I enjoy rereading the book as well as the margin notes and wonder if my perspective has changed or my teshuvah (repentance) was as sincere as it could be.

We may, as modern Jews, struggle with some of the themes of the Holidays. One of these struggles might be the length of the services or maybe the language. I'm OK with the length as I grew up with traditional services, but you may struggle because we live in a world of Tik Tok or news briefs or news apps.

Others may struggle with the constant reference to G-d as King. If you are familiar (or not) with the Hebrew language (as well as many other lan-

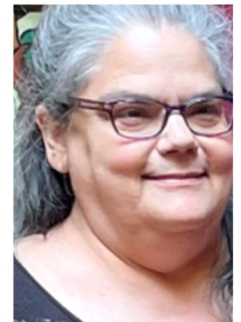
Sisterhood News

By Co-Presidents Deb Hacker and Denise Stodola

guages), you will know that nouns take gender, either masculine or feminine. The verb changes its form (word ending) depending on the gender. G-d is described in masculine terms. But as Rabbi Hammer writes, "it is obvious to me that G-d is gender neutral. G-d is no more a he than a she, in fact, G-d is neither."

Understandably, we wouldn't refer to G-d as "It," however, so we are often left with the masculine ideas of Father and Kingship. (Hebrew does not have a neuter gender, as some languages do.) The Holidays' major themes are judgement and forgiveness, which include the concepts of kingship and remembrance.

Rosh Hashanah "affirms our belief that there is indeed a judge and there is judgement" (Reuven Hammer). So perhaps then, can we think of G-d as a judge, which is more gender neutral? It's more acceptable to me that way.



The High Holy days services we celebrate today in synagogues around the world are a "product of thousands of years of religious creativity." It did not spring fully-formed from the Torah. My favorite is the Haftorah on the minchah service of Yom Kippur - the book of Jonah. I have a beautiful piece of artwork of the reluctant prophet Jonah in the stomach of the big fish. This simple yet complex and timeless



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

story tells me that G-d is a G-d of mercy and wants us to repent, and prefers forgiveness to anger. It also makes me wonder about procrastination and how I often don't want to complete tasks I am assigned to do.

All in all, I believe the Yamim Nora'im are a time to re-establish our relationship with G-d in a profound, inspirational and active manner. It is a way to help us change to become better human beings and Jews.

L'Shanah Tovah. May you be inscribed for a happy and healthy New Year from the Sisterhood. Please consider being involved in our good work at the synagogue and throughout our community. There are many opportunities to do so. Contact Deb Hacker or Denise Stodola to volunteer in our efforts.

As I write this article, I am distressed but prayed on Shabbat regarding the State of Israel regarding the Tisha B'Av war news. Will there be a cease fire? Will the custom of the PIJ (or Hamas) be to get maximum impact by firing more rockets before going into a ceasefire continue? Will the list of terror victims grow longer?

Blessings of safety and peace for Israel abound. Modeh Ani: I am thankful for a strong State of Israel, the Jewish homeland.

Lulav and Etrog by Cindy Levy

Do you have a Sukkah? Then you need a lulav and Etrog! Please get your order in by Rosh Hashanah – September 25. If you would like a lulav and Etrog please let the Levy's know by email at markallanlevy@yahoo.com or phone 262-879-0832.

High Holiday Tikkun Olam by Sandy Villa and Carol O'Neil

As we prepare for the High Holidays, it is once again time to remember our neighbors who depend on the Waukesha Food Pantry for food assistance.

The CEEW Sisterhood will be distributing bags at the Friday night Shabbat service on September 9th and Sunday, September 25th on Erev Rosh Hashanah with a list of most needed



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Sisterhood News

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food items. Please return the filled bags at the Yom Kippur service on October 5. Money in the form of checks is also welcomed (please make checks payable to Waukesha Food Pantry).

Here is an updated list of the most needed items:

- Canned, ready-to-eat soup or pasta
- Whole grain cereals
- Granola bars
- Canned fruit (especially pineapple and mandarin oranges)
- Shelf stable protein (tuna, chicken, spam, tofu)
- Rice or other grains
- Size 5 and 6 diapers and wipes
- Pediasure

Your generosity over the years has fed many families. Thank you for your past and ongoing generosity. If you have any questions about this effort, please contact the Sisterhood at ceew_sisterhood@yahoo.com.





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



ANNIVERSARIES

Kelly and Sheila Goodman celebrate their wedding anniversary on September 6.

BIRTHDAYS

Jack Goldberg celebrates a birthday on September 3.

Barb Zacher celebrates her birthday on September 8.

Sxdni Small celebrates her birthday on September 12.

Laurie Schwartz celebrates her birthday on September 30.

IN APPRECIATION

of generous contributions to Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha

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

IN MEMORY OF

Beral Cohodes *Donation from Marshall Cohodes*

Harold Kulakow *Donation from June Kulakow*

Hazel Martin *Donation from Deborah Martin*

Rosetta Sweed *Donation from Laurie Schwartz*



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 **Elul / Tishrei (September)**



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

John Alpert: September 21, Elul 25
Father of Carol O'Neil

Eugene Braun: September 30, Tishrei 5
Father of Denise (Dennis) Stodola

Lily Brill: September 6, Elul 10
Mother of Sara (Kristopher) Schimmel

Ruth Cohen: September 16
Grandmother of Marcy (James) Hotz

Herman Daitch: September 10, Elul 14
Grandfather of Steve (Ann) Merkow

Khaya Drubinskaya: September 1, Elul 5
Grandmother of Irene (Robert) Elkin

Theodore Ellison: September 20, Elul 24
Father of Barbara (Gregory) Zacher

Lawrence Finkel: September 30, Tishrei 5
Observed by the Congregation

Cantor Harold Freeman: September 25, Elul 29
Observed by the Congregation

Edyth Gellman: September 29
Grandmother of Bill (Jan) Lowell

Harry Goldberg: September 15
Father of Jack (Elaine) Goldberg

Grete Hahn: September 16, Elul 20
Mother of Elly (Nate) Kraines

Daniel Alan Israel: September 6, Elul 10
Brother of Ann Klein

Noah Kagan: September 9, Elul 13
Grandfather of Robert (Irene) Elkin

Riva Kagan: September 20, Elul 24
Grandmother of Robert (Irene) Elkin

Kent Martin: September 9, Elul 13
Husband of Julie Baum

Bella Rachel Mazursky: September 30, Tishrei 5
Great-grandmother of Steve (Ann) Merkow

Dr. William Merkow: September 20
Father of Steve (Ann) Merkow

Riva Merkow: September 3, Elul 7
Mother of Steve (Ann) Merkow

Tom O'Neil: September 13, Elul 17
Husband of Carol O'Neil

Samuel Rothman: September 18, Elul 22
Observed by the Congregation

Jessie Steinberg: September 7, Elul 11
Grandmother of Rick Steinberg

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





“God is closest to those with broken hearts.”

— Jewish proverb



The Late Year by Marge Piercy

I like Rosh Hashonah late,
when the leaves are half burnt
umber and scarlet, when sunset
marks the horizon with slow fire
and the black silhouettes
of migrating birds perch
on the wires davening.

I like Rosh Hashonah late
when all living are counting
their days toward death
or sleep or the putting by
of what will sustain them—
when the cold whose tendrils
translucent as a jellyfish

and with a hidden sting
just brush our faces
at twilight. The threat
of frost, a premonition
a warning, a whisper
whose words we cannot
yet decipher but will.

I repent better in the waning
season when the blood
runs swiftly and all creatures
look keenly about them
for quickening danger.
Then I study the rockface
of my life, its granite pitted

and pocked and pickaxed
eroded, discolored by sun
and wind and rain—
my rock emerging
from the veil of greenery
to be mapped, to be
examined, to be judged.

i am running into a new year by Lucille Clifton

i am running into a new year
and the old years blow back
like a wind
that i catch in my hair
like strong fingers like
all my old promises and
it will be hard to let go
of what i said to myself
about myself
when i was sixteen and
twentysix and thirtysix
even thirtysix but
i am running into a new year
and i beg what i love and
i leave to forgive me



Poetry Corner

Suggest a favorite poem, or submit your
own work to Adrian Richfield
(susu78@aol.com) or Sxdni Small
(rottiesrock@wi.rr.com).

How to Cut a Pomegranate by Imtiaz Dharker

“Never,” said my father,
“Never cut a pomegranate
through the heart. It will weep blood.
Treat it delicately, with respect.”

“Just slit the upper skin across four quar-
ters.

This is a magic fruit,
so when you split it open, be prepared
for the jewels of the world to tumble
out,
more precious than garnets,
more lustrous than rubies,
lit as if from inside.
Each jewel contains a living seed.
Separate one crystal.
Hold it up to catch the light.
Inside is a whole universe.
No common jewel can give you this.”

Afterwards, I tried to make necklaces
of pomegranate seeds.
The juice spurted out, bright crimson,
and stained my fingers, then my mouth.

I didn't mind. The juice tasted of gardens
I had never seen, voluptuous
with myrtle, lemon, jasmine,
and alive with parrots' wings.

The pomegranate reminded me
that somewhere I had another home.



Order this month's book through Amazon Smile and support CEEW.

September: *Red Sea Spies* by Raffi Berg

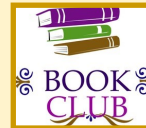
Although this is a true story and non fiction, it reads as a spy thriller of a book. *Red Sea Spies* is the story of an abandoned diving resort opened up as a tourist resort (on the Sudanese coast) and a cover for the Mossad (Institute for Intelligence and Special Operations). The goal was to help Ethiopian Jews escape to Israel. This was done at night when the Ethiopians were secretly loaded onto boats off the coast and taken to Israel.

The Ethiopian Jewish community existed for centuries and there was a long standing desire to return to the state of Israel, but it wasn't until 1977 when Menachem Begin recognized them that the Jewish community began to assist in bringing them "home". The Ethiopians were willing to take daring chances, walk hundreds of miles, and endure horrific hardships to achieve this goal.

This secret history recently came to light with a Netflix movie in 2019 and numerous articles and interviews

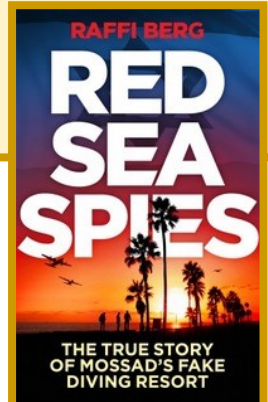
Book Club News

By Adrian Richfield



in the Jewish press. This book offers an in depth account of the Mossad's daring rescue operation. Especially poignant is the revelation of Prime Minister Begin's personal anguish over the fate of the Ethiopian Jews. The idea that Jews in any corner of the globe had been abandoned was abhorrent to him. All of this culminated with secret airlifts and around 28,000 Ethiopian Jews were eventually transported to Israel.

Rafi Berg was the Middle East editor of the BBC World News website and has written the book after many interviews with key figures closest to the story. He is based in London and has been a journalist for over 30 years and has extensive experience reporting on Israel. This is his first book.



A review from Merle Eisman Carus says "*Red Sea Spies* is no pulp fiction but the definitive, behind-the-scenes account was written for those with a serious political interest in one of the Mossad's most daring and outlandish humanitarian missions." ★

Next discussion: Wednesday, September 7, 1:30 p.m., Mari-Claire Zimmerman's house.

Contact Diana Stroshine (dstroshine@hotmail.com) to RSVP or join the Book Club.



**“When a Jew visits Jerusalem for the first time, it is not the first time;
it is a homecoming.”**
— Elie Wiesel

Travel Tales from CEEW

To Israel (Part One) with Mari-Claire Zimmerman



Earlier this summer my husband and I had the pleasure of taking daughter Tzvia and her two children, Shira and Eliezer, to Israel from June 12-24th. This was the first trip there for Shira and Elie. We flew on Air Canada through Montreal to Ben Gurion Airport. Israel had dropped its COVID restrictions, so all we had to bring to board the flight to Israel were our vaccination records, but Air Canada required us to wear masks on the plane and in their airports.

My grandchildren had never been on a long flight before, and it was difficult for them to be cooped up for so long. The flight there was uneventful, although it did arrive three hours late. Not to worry — our tours didn't begin until the next day.

We traveled to the Old City in Jerusalem and stayed in the beautiful Sephardic Hotel in the Jewish Quarter. The accommodations were beautiful and the breakfast buffets were scrumptious. The next day we met with our guide, Tova Saul. She is from Michigan and Bill and I have visited her twice in the past and keep in contact with her due to her cat rescue operation.

We enjoyed Shabbat lunch with her in her apartment in the Jewish Quarter and

of course visited her cats. When she led us on walking tours, she brought along a bag of cat food and stopped at the various “feeding stations” to provide some food for the cats, which now look healthy. She led us on the tours of The City of David, Hezekiah water tunnels and archeology along the southern part of the temple walls.

She took us on a tour of the ramparts of the Old City, built in the time of the Ottoman Empire, and had us play scripted parts of famous people who visited Jerusalem, such as Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain). We went to museums I had never visited before, walked along the roof tops, and visited the Kotel and The Western Wall.





Save the date: Tuesday, October 18 will feature an important Adult Education program on “end of life” issues.

Some Rabbis took kindergarten children on a field trip there, with each of the kids wearing silver crowns like the ones on the Torah scrolls. They were so cute!



Eliezer put on tefillin for the first time and prayed at the wall. He will be 13 this year and celebrate his Bar Mitzvah this fall, and he now has this wonderful experience to help him feel inspired and understand some of Jewish history.

I have seen the Cardo and ancient Roman avenue before, but I never explored it as we did with Tova. There are beautiful mosaics of ancient mar-



kets on the walls and a mural of famous people who lived in Israel throughout history. One Friday as Bill and I took it easy in Jerusalem, Tzvia and kids went to Yad V'Shem. I actually hadn't known what the name meant in English, but it is really very simple: Yad meaning “hand” and v'Shem meaning “and name.” Bill and I walked down a busy street in the new city and shopped in an open air market that sold spices, fruit, and smoothies. Then I found some shirts which I purchased from a street vendor. Doing laundry was not feasible and due to the amount of heat and sweat, wearing shirts for a second day was not possible.

On Shabbat, Tzvia, the kids and Bill and I went to services Saturday morning at an Italian synagogue in the New City. Then we went to lunch at Tova's. She and Tzvia had gone shopping on Friday and had a tasty buffet at her apartment. There are a lot of artists in the Old City although they





“Who is wealthy? Those who are happy with their lot.”

— From *Ethics of Our Fathers*

are closed on Shabbat. Otherwise, they are open late and work long hours. We met one young man from Minnesota who makes beautiful hand lettered artworks and paper cuttings.

A Jewish Korean friend of Tova's opened up a restaurant that is strictly kosher, called Seoul House. We ate there and at “BBQ,” which had the best shwarma and falafel, and Tzvia and Shira loved the smoothie restaurants.



Tova introduced us to Zvi, who had a van and was our tour guide to Masada and the Dead Sea. While the grandchildren went up to Masada and swam in the Dead Sea, Tzvia and I went to a spa at a beautiful hotel in the area. We enjoyed long massages and relaxing facials with

24K gold! We stopped and visited Eyn Gedi which is now part of the Israel National Park System. There is a visitor center and paved walkway, a lot of ibex grazing near the walkway, and access to a waterfall. Plenty of visitors were enjoying the waterfall and pond.

Along the way, Bill, Tzvia and the kids had a camel ride and made some pita over a fire. When we arrived at the Kinneret (Sea of Gallile), Bill and I had a ride in a speed boat while Tzvia and the kids were pulled behind on a bouncing raft.



Part Two of Mari-Claire's adventures will appear in the October issue of the Bulletin.



The deadline for articles for the October Bulletin will be **Monday, September 12.** Please send materials to Adrian Richfield at susu78@aol.com.



Shabbat Shalom!



SEPTEMBER 2	7 p.m.	Cantor-led service
SEPTEMBER 9	7 p.m.	Cantor-led service
SEPTEMBER 16	7 p.m.	Cantor-led service
SEPTEMBER 23	7 p.m.	Member-led service
SEPTEMBER 30	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.

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SHABBAT CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES:

Sept. 2, 7:08 pm; Sept. 9, 6:55 pm; Sept. 16, 6:43 pm;
Sept. 23, 6:30 pm; Sept. 30, 6:18 pm

5782/5783 2022		SEPTEMBER		ELUL / TISHREI		
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Elul 5	2 Elul 6 Cantor-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	3 Elul 7  Shoftim
4 Elul 8	5 Elul 9	6 Elul 10	7 Elul 11 Book Club, 1:30 p.m., Mari-Claire Zimmerman's house	8 Elul 12	9 Elul 13 Cantor-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	10 Elul 14  Ki Teitzei
11 Elul 15 Religious school, 9 a.m.	12 Elul 16 DEADLINE FOR OCTOBER BULLETIN ARTICLES	13 Elul 17	14 Elul 18	15 Elul 19	16 Elul 20 Cantor-led Shabbat Service, 7 p.m.	17 Elul 21 Selichot service, 7 p.m. 
18 Elul 22 Religious school, 9 a.m.	19 Elul 23	20 Elul 24	21 Elul 25	22 Elul 26	23 Elul 27 Member-led Shabbat Service, 7 p.m.	24 Elul 28  Nitzavim
25 Elul 29 Rosh Hashanah family service, 10:30 a.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah service, 7:30 p.m.	26 Tishrei 1 Rosh Hashanah Rosh Hashanah morning service, 10 a.m. Tashlich service, 2 p.m.	27 Tishrei 2	28 Tishrei 3	29 Tishrei 4	30 Tishrei 5 Cantor-led Shabbat Service, 7 p.m.	

The content deadline for the October 2022 bulletin is **Monday, September 12.**

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