

“All About Our Weather” with CBS 58’s Michael Schlesinger

By Adrian Richfield

What’s the difference between weather and climate? Weather is the state of the atmosphere over a particular area at a given point in time (what you can see outside your window). Climate refers to the sum total of atmospheric conditions over a large area for a long period of time (30 years or more).

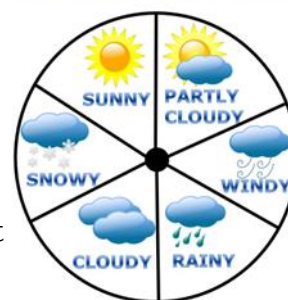
How can there be clouds in winter, when it is too cold for water to stay a vapor?

Why can’t lightning strike the same place twice?

Why don’t trees freeze and burst in the winter like cold pipes?

Everyone has questions about the weather. We invite you to bring yours to our March 19 Adult Education Program, where our guest will be Michael Schlesinger, meteorologist and reporter for CBS affiliate WDJT (CBS 58) in Milwaukee.

HOW’S THE WEATHER TODAY?



The program begins at 1 pm, but you can bring your own sandwich or salad and join us for lunch at 12:30 pm. Drinks and desserts will be provided.

Come rain or shine on March 19 to this in-person program, unless you’re *under the weather* or the temple is *snowed under*. You’ll be *on cloud nine* after you learn more about what makes our Wisconsin weather work the way it does. ☆

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**"If you think you know what you will find, then you will find nothing.
If you expect nothing, then you will always be surprised."**

Lawrence Kushner

CEEW News Briefs

Antisemitism Audit

Please be aware that the JCRC's (Jewish Community Relations Council) annual public antisemitism audit will be held on Sunday, March 12 at 6 p.m. in the Community Hall of the JCC. According to Federation's webpage, "The Council is a core function of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation..." and has several key tasks, one of which Jewish security. In these challenging times, the safety of our community continues to be a concern and it is important that we be aware of the incidents of antisemitism around our state and ways to combat it. The program will be streamed to the Milwaukee Jewish Federation's [YouTube channel](#).

Team Israel Bats Again

The filmmakers of YEAR's "Heading Home: The Tale of Team Israel" have released a new documentary to tell the story of Team Israel's participation in the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo, Japan.



"Israel Swings for Gold" premiered in late January at the Atlanta Jewish Film Festival. Making the film was tricky, as Olympic pandemic protocols banned members of the media from the Olympic Village. Filmmakers gave each baseball player a small camera to use in documenting their own Olympic experience.

The new film will also be screened March 21 at the [New Hampshire Jewish Film Festival](#), and is in the

competition for Audience Best Documentary Film of the Fest.

The team will compete in this year's World Baseball Classic as part of Pool D, with games being broadcast on Fox Sports (FS) channels 1 and 2:

March 12, 11 a.m. CT, vs. Nicaragua (FS2)

March 13, 6 p.m. CT, vs. Puerto Rico (FS1)

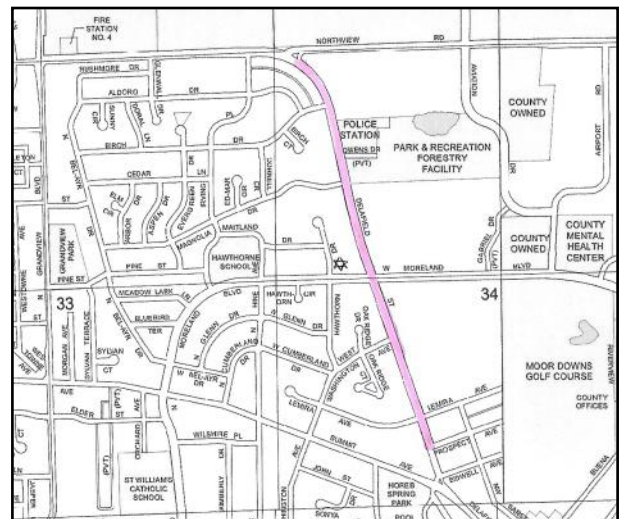
March 14, 6 p.m. CT, vs. Dominican Republic (FS2)

March 15, 11 a.m. CT, vs. Venezuela (FS2)

Alternate Route

Delafield Road is scheduled for reconstruction from March through mid-October. The area is marked in pink on the map below.

Because we are not sure whether traffic will be maintained on this road while construction is in progress, we recommend looking for an alternate route until the roadwork has been completed.



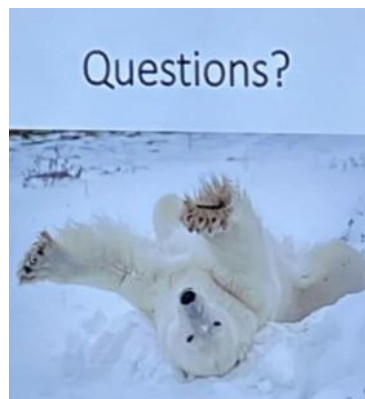


Do you have a question about Wisconsin weather or even world weather? Bring it to our March 19 (4 p.m.) Adult Education program with meteorologist Michael Schlesinger!

The Trip of a Lifetime

By Adrian Richfield

At a Special Shabbat on Friday, February 17, Alice Lambie shared a video and some pictures of her past trip to Manitoba to see the polar bears up close and personal. An engaged group of CEEW members watched and viewed the story of these bears as experienced by Alice and her daughter. Alice answered questions at the end of the presentation.



Photos by Adrian Richfield.



There will be no adult study class on Wednesday, April 5 (the first day of Pesach).

Maintaining Mental and Spiritual Health

I would like to thank the congregation for supporting my professional development and growth as your Education Director.

From January 23 through January 25 I attended the ARJE (Association for Reform Jewish Educators) conference in Houston, Texas.

This was a great opportunity for me to meet colleagues from all over the US and know that all schools big and small are struggling and thriving in different ways. It creates a sense of community and fellowship knowing there are other professionals feeling the same way I do.

I spent three sessions learning from Carly Coons of the Blue Dove Foundation in what the conference called “Healthy Youth Deep Dive.” The theme was Incorporating Wellness into Jewish Learning – thinking through lessons, activities, and ways

School News

By Carrie Barbakoff, Education Director



to speak to parents and students that support their overall well-being and foster mental wellness. I also attended a Molly Levy session, “Putting Spirituality on Your Schedule,” that posed the question Can you be a Jewish professional and also be Jewish?

Another session I attended was “Meet Your New Work Life: Staying Grounded and Thriving with Coaching Support,” guided by Dr. Kathy Schwartz. It focused on work-life balance, and how to receive coaching support to make that healthy balance.

Dr. Betsy Stone closed out the conference focusing on self-compassion and knowing ourselves, and demonstrated how that allows us

to be better professionals. If you have not taken a VIA Character Strength Profile survey, I encourage you to try it out and let me know what your top strengths are.

One of the big takeaways from the conference was that mental health is important for everyone to be aware of and take care of in order to be healthy members of society. It is a strong Jewish value that we must take seriously.

I look forward to celebrating Purim with the CEEW community in just a few more days!

Not only are we going to act out the story of Purim through a Star Trek-themed Purim Shpiel but we will also hear the megillah, play some carnival games, and participate in the mitzvot (commandments) of *matanot l'evyonim* (gifts for the needy) and *shalach manot* (gifts for friends).

See you on March 5, dressed in costume! ☆





Get ready to beam up for our Star Trek themed Purimspiel on Sunday, March 5!

Tu B'Shevat Activities

By Marie Loeffler

Our religious school students had a very engaging Tu B'Shevat. They planted parsley and basil (so they have a chance to watch how something grows and nurture it along the way). They also did a great job painting a tree trunk with the help of our resident artist and parent, Andi Patz. Parents, teachers, and students each added their handprint as a leaf. This project honors the tree of life while showing how our community is also like a tree, because it takes many hands for us to grow and thrive.



Aaron Sulman shows the kids how to plant their parsley seeds, and his son Jonah is in the front showing us his can!



Many thanks to Pete Koszarek, Aaron Sulman, Andi Patz, and everyone else who suggested ideas, helped out, and participated with the students.

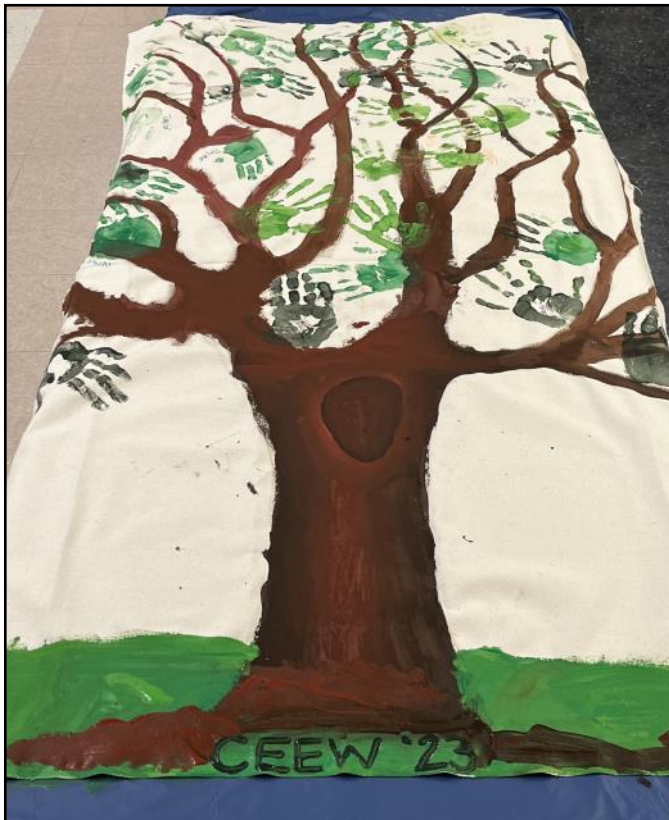


Photo by Carrie Barbakoff.

Rather than having a traditional seder, the kids spun a wheel that pointed to the four worlds of Tu B'Shevat that are symbolically represented by fruits. Wherever the arrow on the wheel landed, one student highlighted a fruit or nut that fit that description, and then everyone had a chance to try the fruit.



Cantor Levson ended the morning by chanting Exodus 15, The Song of Moses and Miriam. This portion of the Torah is written differently. *Thanks to Marie Loeffler for providing all of the smaller photos that were used on this page!*



"It is the mystery of the hidden miracle of survival in the face of overwhelming destruction. Our refusal to surrender has turned our story into one long, unending Purim tale."
— Rabbi Nathan Lopes Cardozo

February 2023 CEEW Board Minutes

By Pati Allen Brickman

This is a "highlights" version of the minutes. For a full version, email Board Secretary Pati Allen Brinkman at pati.brickman@gmail.com.

Spiritual Leader's Report

At the meeting of the Association of Waukesha Clergy at St Mathias, I noticed that we could just walk in with no bells, no locks, no questions. It occurred to me later that this was unusual that a house of worship in 2023 should be so unprotected since security is such a big issue for us with the increase in antisemitic incidents. We had a minor incident on Sunday 2/12 after religious school; a student and their family were there with the Education Director when someone rang the bell and tried to leave a book about how American Jews should make Aliyah to Israel. Protocol was followed and no incident ensued. This was probably not a threat but just someone who felt compelled to preach the good word to the Jews of Waukesha. The fact that we must be concerned with these issues struck me as being representative of the condition of Jews throughout history. Purim is coming up, the ultimate

'They tried to kill us, they failed, let's eat' scenario. *They tried to kill us!* The threat of genocide is just below the surface of many of our stories. Whether Purim factually happened in history, it is still emblematic of how we are seen as different. And still we need to be concerned and cautious. Security wise, we are apparently doing a pretty good job. We must remember that being Jewish is more than about being concerned with our security. Purim takes that fear and turns it into laughter. We are part of a fulfilling tradition that goes beyond our insecurity. We need to celebrate our existence and pass that joy along to our next generation. Star Trek Purim is coming, so get ready!

Education Director Report by

Carrie Barbakoff

Jan 23: AJRE in Houston with the focus on fostering mental well-being by creating spaces that can address our mental wellness.

Jan 29: we woke up to snow; thanks to Laurie Schwartz for helping with the hybrid school that day. We made edible trees and talked about our responsibility to the earth.

Feb 5 was our Tu Bshvat celebration. A collaborative tree painting was made with student, teacher, and parent handprints. All participated in a chavruta study, and we planted basil and parsley seeds.

Feb 8: Carrie attended a Professional Development session with Cantor Robbins on building a Responsive Classroom and how to hold a 'morning meeting.'

Feb 12 we held a discussion about the different roles we play in our lives and our responsibilities as Jews.

March 5: Purim!

President's Report

No report.

Treasurer's Report by Alan Myers

It's only February but we need to start thinking about budgets for next year. We have a new family and a new single member; both have adult children. Our membership currently includes 31 families, 33 singles, 3 Friends, and 3 non-paying staff





Make sure to RSVP for CEEW's April 6 Community Seder by March 23. The reservation form is on the next page of the Bulletin.

CEEW Board Minutes, continued

(Cantor, Education Director, and Emeritus Cantor).

Sisterhood Report by Denise Stodola

We will be looking into how Sisterhood can participate with the school for Purim. Camping scholarships are due March 31. We are continuing to collect plastic bags for Mercy Mats to create mats for unhoused people. There is a barrel located in the lobby for your donations. It takes 700 bags to create one mat. If you are interested in learning how to create a mat or help with the process, let a sisterhood board member know. Mercy Mats will teach us. Upcoming programs include April 18 Jewish Greeting Card making with Barb Zacher and May 2 Mizrahi cooking. The WRJ Heartland District Convention will be held March 9-12 at the Eaglewood Resort and Spa in Itasca, IL.

Committee Reports

Facilities and Security by Bernie Sandler: Just had a fire inspection and it turns out that we are not allowed to have extension cords con-

nected to extension cords as this is against the fire code. Also we cannot plug an extension cord into an extender at the wall socket. We also need to have our street number address visible on the main road. We are aware that one restroom needs a new faucet, and this will be addressed soon.

New Business by Laurie Schwartz

Membership list: The updated membership list will be distributed to all members via email attachment, and it was decided to leave inclusion of addresses as optional.

Nominating Committee: Ann Meyers has offered to serve as chair for the Nominating Committee, and she is looking for one other member to join her. Open offices for election at this year's annual meeting include Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and 4 Trustees (2-year terms each). We may want to decide whether two of the Trustee posts should be one-year terms to stagger the elections. Laurie Schwartz has one more year to serve as President.

Commit-

tees: We would like to encourage new people to join committees. If you are interested, please call Laurie. Ann Meyers proposed a reorganization of committees into three departments: Community, Member, and Business services. Perhaps by grouping committees we can simplify the organization. We will ask the membership at the next annual meeting to trial it for one year.

Andi Patz's Painting Dona-

tion: Andi Patz has donated an original painting to the congregation. She wrote, "Please accept my donation of my original painting, 'Peace Prayer-1996' in memory of my mother, Susan Brandner. This painting hung in her home behind her favorite chair." The Board decided to accept the painting and it is now hanging in the front lobby.

The next CEEW Board meeting will be March 13, 2023, at 6:30 p.m. ✨



Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha Community Seder

Thursday, April 6, 2023 - 5:00 p.m. **(Earlier Time)**
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: \$55 for adults; \$30 for children ages 12 and under (Temple members)

\$60 for adults; \$35 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 \$15 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 March 23, 2023

Unfortunately, Chenequa Country Club has raised their prices. As this seder is a "break even" event for our temple, regrettably we must increase the price we ask for this celebration meal. As always, we don't want affordability to prevent members from attending; please contact President Laurie Schwartz for more information. We ask those who can make contributions to the Mensch fund to please do so.

Return this form with your payment.

2023 Community Seder Reservation Form

RESERVATION DEADLINE: March 23. Make checks payable to CEEW. Write "SEDER" in memo line.

Name: _____ Total number attending: _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Adult meals (member): _____ @ \$55 each = \$ _____

Children's meals (member): _____ @ \$30 each = \$ _____

Adult meals (non-member): _____ @ \$60 each = \$ _____

Children's meals (non-member): _____ @ \$35 each = \$ _____

Donations For Matzo/Wine in lieu of dessert \$15.00 \$ _____

Mensch donation (optional) \$ _____

Total enclosed: \$ _____

Deadline for reservations is March 23. Your check is your reservation. Payment is non-refundable.

Send reservations to the temple, 830 W. Moreland Blvd., Waukesha WI 53188, attention Laurie

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



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

Dreaming in Hebrew

President's Letter

From the desk of Deb Hacker

While I am not able to attend the CEEW Sisterhood Board meetings, as they would be at 3 am Israel time, I do stay in close contact with our Board via emails.

The CEEW Sisterhood Board is still meeting via zoom, although the February meeting was postponed a week because a Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ) program on sexual harassment overlapped with our February board meeting. I will miss the upcoming WRJ District Conference held in March in Itasca, IL, but I will return for some fun programming at the synagogue in April creating Jewish greeting cards with our own card expert, Barb Zacher.

I'm enjoying the Mizrachi dishes here for Shabbat (i.e. Kuba- semolina balls filled with meat or lentils), but will be able to learn about new twists on Mizrachi cuisine at our May program. More information on that program is coming soon.

I also wanted to remind all of you that our Scholarship applications to

Sisterhood News

By Co-Presidents Deb Hacker and Denise Stodola

Jewish camps are due March 31. All synagogue members' children or grandchildren are eligible, whether or not you are a Sisterhood member. (But we'd love to have you!) At Jewish camps in our area, Hebrew is integrated into everyday activities. All the units, activities, and places around camp have Hebrew names. Hebrew songs, games, and plays are the fabric of Jewish camp life. OSRUJ, our URJ camp in our back yard of Oconomowoc, even has a seven-week Hebrew immersion program.

One of the hardest things our brain can cope with is learning a new language. Imagine doing this as a young person in an all-encompassing fun Jewish environment!

But the rest of us may have a Jewish literacy issue. I learned "Siddur Hebrew" at Hebrew school as a child, took Ulpan as an adult in the 1980s, and taught Siddur and simple modern



Hebrew at Sunday School for many years. Despite this, I never went beyond the present tense and my vocabulary was so basic. My challenge has been learning modern Hebrew to converse with and to understand people in everyday interactions. I started an online Ulpan Hebrew class in May with three times a week evening classes. I took a break in December and I am continuing now again while I am in Israel. While my knowledge of Biblical and Siddur Hebrew certainly helped, it does not aid conversation. I know I am making progress, as I am now dreaming in Hebrew. I feel I am living the modern miracle of Israel by speaking, albeit haltingly, in the Hebrew language.

Sisterhood News continues on page 12



Yiddish of the month: *Ah gitteh vinter*, "a good winter."

— contributed by Marsha Fensin

Jewish camp is one way of learning Hebrew. I hope that Jewish camp will be a part of your family's life. CEEW Sisterhood can give you a bit of help in this direction. Contact Cindy Levy at ceew_sisterhood@yahoo.com for an application.

Jewish Camp Scholarships

From the desk of Cindy Levy

It's not too late to apply! If you are a member of Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha and have a child or grandchild who will be attending a Jewish Camp this summer please remember that there are camp scholar-

ships available to help make the experience happen. Contact Cindy Levy at ceew_sisterhood@yahoo.com for a CEEW Sisterhood Camp Scholarship application. Applications are due by March 31, 2023.

Tikkun Olam

From the desk of Sandy Villa

Don't forget to fill the barrel in our lobby with any and all plastic bags. YES, Sendik's red bags can be utilized. If anyone is interested in contributing bags and/or learning the procedure for making the mattresses, the women at Mercy Mats are willing to provide the training for making these much-needed mats.

Sisterhood News

CONTINUED

Please contact Sandy Villa with any questions at 262-424-2263 or sandra-villa724@gmail.com. Thank you for your kind generosity to our Tikkun Olam projects past and present.

WRJ Midwest District changes

from the desk of Cindy Levy

The WRJ Midwest District and the WRJ Southeast District are combining to become one. The new name of the district will be WRJ Heartland District. This merger has been in the making for more than a year, and will formally come to fruition at the WRJ Heartland District Convention in Itasca, Illinois, March 9-12.

A number of the CEEW Sisterhood Board members will be attending this event, and our very own co-President Denise Stodola will be receiving the Woman of Valor award. (More to come in the next Bulletin!) The WRJ Midwest District (now the WRJ Heartland District) always has programs going on. To receive their monthly bulletin and programming, please email Cindy Levy at ceew_sisterhood@yahoo.com. ☆

Upcoming Sisterhood Events

Tuesday April 18 at 6:30pm - Stampin' Up cards

Come and join the gang to learn to make Stampin' Up cards with leader and Sisterhood member Barbara Zacher as the consultant. All are invited. Treats and beverages will be served. **The cost for materials is \$5.**



Tuesday May 2 – Cooking demonstration of Mizrachi dishes

Come join the Sisterhood and learn about how to make (and eat) Mizrachi dishes by Jews of Babylonian and Persian heritage.



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



BIRTHDAYS

Nancy Cummens celebrates a birthday on March 7.

Sara Anson and **Ellyn Lem** share a birthday on March 17.

Briar Rahmes celebrates a birthday on March 26.

Joanne Wagner celebrates a birthday on March 27.

JOIN WITH SMALL JEWISH CONGREGATIONS
IN WISCONSIN, INDIANA, ILLINOIS AND
MICHIGAN IN COOPERATION WITH THE
JEWISH COMMUNITY LEGACY PROJECT

Rescheduled

JEWS ON THE
PERIPHERY: RUSSIAN
JEWRY, A FIFTY YEAR
PERSPECTIVE

• With *Rabbi
Jonathan Porath*

Jonathan Porath, of Jerusalem, was a member of the Senior Staff of the Russian Department the American Joint Distribution Committee for 15 years. Rabbi Porath will provide insights on Jewish identity in the Former Soviet Union and on recent issues including the departure of Russia's Chief Rabbi and the war in Ukraine.

He is the author of the new book "Here We Are All Jews," in which he recounts the story of his lifetime of experiences with Soviet and post-Soviet Jews spanning over fifty years. Rabbi Porath will provide a unique perspective that may shed light on our own experiences of living in small Jewish communities.

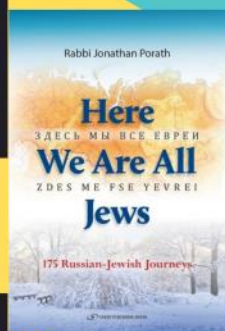
Sunday, March 12 | 1:15pm CT, 2:15pm ET
Live on Zoom.

Register here to receive the Zoom link:

<https://rb.gy/zlndo2>

after registration you will receive a confirmation email

Buy Rabbi Porath's book on [Amazon](#) or
your favorite bookseller.



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JEWISH COMMUNITY LEGACY PROJECT

IN APPRECIATION

of generous contributions to
Congregation Emanu-El of
Waukesha

January donations, submitted by CEEW Treasurer
Alan Meyers

IN MEMORY OF

- **Peggy Goodman**
Donations from Linda Gaughan and Laurie Schwartz
- **Howard Hurwitz**
Donation from Jack and Elaine Goldberg
- **Emanuel and Stanley Jacobs**
Donation from Howard Jacobs
- **Ruth Kalstein**
Donation from Jack and Elaine Goldberg
- **Aaron Levy**
Donation from Karen Levy
- **Eric Richfield**
Donation from Alice Lambie



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 / Nisan (March)**



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

Benne Alter: March 31, Nisan 9
Father of Ann (Alan) Meyers

Joe Beringer: March 20
Uncle of Paula Jeanine Duval

Barry Brickman: March 23
Husband of Pati Allen Brickman

Arthur Cohen: March 10, Adar 17
Observed by the Congregation

Jerome Cohen: March 20, Adar 27
Father of Ed Cohen (Carol Vandenberg)

Leonard Edelstein: March 13, Adar 20
Father of Jeff (Maggie) Edelstein

Sarra Fainshtein: March 13, Adar 20
Aunt of Irene (Robert) Elkin

Cyd Wendy Fishman Lash: March 6, Adar 13
Observed by the Congregation

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

Dorothy Goff Frisch: March 26, Nisan 4
Observed by the Congregation

Hannah S. Frisch: March 9, Adar 16
Observed by the Congregation

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

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

Arlene Gruenberg: March 14
Sister of Marvin (Sandra) Small and Aunt of Sxdni Small

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

Jeanette Jacobs: March 14
Mother of Howard Jacobs

Clinton Knee: March 27, Nisan 5
Grandfather of Sara (Doug) Anson

Josephine Lawton: March 5
Friend of Pati Allen Brickman

Martin Levin: March 22, Adar 29
Uncle of Mark (Cindy) Levy

Candace Levson: March 24
Mother of Cantor Martin (Sheri) Levson

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

Lucian Van Minden: March 1, Adar 8
Grandfather of Claude Scher

Nola Joy Weiss: March 5
Wife of Ed Weiss



The CEEW Dining Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. on March 26 at Mitchell's Fish Market in Brookfield Square. Contact Elly Kraines (ellyanna340@gmail.com) to join the group.

Poetry Corner

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



A Purim Poem

by Isabella R. Hess (1872-1939)

YOU know the tale of Queen Esther,
The Queen so well named the "Star—"
And of Mordecai, humble and faithful,
Who guided her life from afar;
Not alone with your lips, dear children,
The beautiful story re-tell—
Let your hearts learn the lesson so noble,
Till the story be yours as well.

Long, long ago lived Queen Esther!
But you must be Esthers too,
You maidens with eyes so thoughtful,
Who bear the proud name of Jew!
With a heart that is faithful and fearless,
And a trust that is sacred and strong,
You must stand for the right, though you suffer—
You must battle against the wrong.

And you boys with hearts a-flaming
With the dawn of your manhood's might,
Remember how Mordecai humble
Stood firm for his faith—and the right!
How, clad in sackcloth and ashes,
As he sat in the dust by the gate,
Yet he pointed the way to Queen Esther
To suffer, and dare, and be great.

You know how the old story ended—
How Haman the dastard at last
Met the fate he had planned for another—
And Israel's danger was past!
But Israel needs now, as ever,
Strong hearts that are fearless and true—
And her honor that Mordecai guarded
Is left now, dear children, with you.

Be fearless! Nay, why should you falter,
When God ever guardeth the right?
Be loyal! The faith of your fathers
Hath shown through dark years like a light!
And if ever you tire in the struggle,
And the right seems o'ercome and afar—
Then remember the old Purim story,
The story of Esther the "Star."

About the Poet

Isabella R. Hess (1872-1939) lived in New York state, and published some of her work in *The Standard Book of Jewish Verse* (1917). Her novel *Saint Cecilia of the Court* was published in 1905.



The Milwaukee Jewish Federation's Annual Teacher Recognition will be held March 19 from 3-5 p.m., and three of this year's honorees are from CEEW! Watch your email for more information on this event.

Fiction from the 2022 National Jewish Book Awards

On March 1, the Jewish Book Council will host the 72nd National Jewish Book Awards Celebration at Bohemian National Hall in New York City.

Dinner at this star-studded literary event will be hosted by Abigail Pogrebin, the author of *Stars of David: Prominent Jews Talk About Being Jewish* and *My Jewish Year: 18 Holidays, One Wondering Jew*, a 2017 finalist for a National Jewish Book Award.

If you're looking for new fiction, these books are some of the most acclaimed current works.

Book News

By Elizabeth Lamb



For more information on these award-winning books and their authors, visit the [Jewish Book Council](https://www.jewishbookcouncil.org) website.

Book Club Award: *Shayna*, by Miriam Ruth Black

Children's Picture Book: *The Very Best Sukkah: A Story from Uganda*, by Shoshana Nambi and illustrated by Moran Yogev

Debut Fiction: *Abomination*, by Ashley Goldberg

Fiction: *Signal Fires*, by Dani Shapiro

Hebrew Fiction in Translation: *Love*, by Maayan Eitan

Middle Grade Literature: *The Prince of Steel Pier*, by Stacy Nockowitz

Poetry: *Today in the Taxi*, by Sean Singer

2022 Jewish Book Award Winners in Nonfiction

Koshersoul: The Faith and Food Journey of an African American Jew by Michael W. Twitty (Jewish Book of the Year)

American Shtetl: The Making of Kiryas Joel, a Hasidic Village in Upstate New York by Nomi Stolzenberg and David Myers (American Jewish Studies)

Chosen: A Memoir of Stolen Boyhood by Stephen Mills (Autobiography and Memoir)

The Escape Artist: The Man Who Broke Out of Auschwitz to Warn the World by Jonathan Freedland (Biography; Holocaust)

My Second-Favorite County by Sivan Zakai (Education and Jewish Identity)

On Repentance and Repair: Making Amends in an Unapologetic World by Danya Ruttenberg (Contemporary Jewish Life and Practice)

One Hundred Saturdays: Stella Levi and the Search for a Lost World by Michael Frank (Holocaust Memoir Award; Sephardic Culture)

This is just a selection of the works being honored in this year's celebration.



The deadline for articles for the April Bulletin will be **Wednesday, March 15**. Please send materials to Adrian Richfield at susu78@aol.com.



Shabbat Shalom!



MARCH 3	7 p.m.	Cantor-led service
MARCH 10	7 p.m.	Member-led service
MARCH 17	7 p.m.	Cantor-led service
MARCH 24	7 p.m.	Cantor-led service
MARCH 31	7 p.m.	Member-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:

March 3, 5:26 pm; March 10, 5:35 pm;
March 17, 6:43 pm; March 24, 6:51 pm

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Adar 8 Adult Study Class, in-person and Zoom, 10:30 a.m. to noon	2 Adar 9	3 Adar 10 Cantor-led Shabbat Service, 7 p.m.	4 Adar 11  Tetzaveh
5 Adar 12 Religious school, 9 a.m. Purimspeil, 10 a.m.	6 Adar 13 Erev Purim	7 Adar 14 Purim	8 Adar 15 Adult Study Class, in-person and Zoom, 10:30 a.m. to noon	9 Adar 16	10 Adar 17 Member-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	11 Adar 18  Ki Tisa
12 Adar 19 Spring forward for Daylight Saving Time! Religious school, 9 a.m.	13 Adar 20 Board meeting, 6:30 p.m.	14 Adar 21	15 Adar 22 Adult Study Class, in-person and Zoom, 10:30 a.m. to noon DEADLINE FOR APRIL BULLETIN ARTICLES	16 Adar 23	17 Adar 24 Cantor-led Shabbat Service, 7 p.m.	18 Adar 25  Vayakhel-Pekudei
19 Adar 26 Religious school, 9 a.m. Adult Education program, "All About Our Weather," 4 p.m.	20 Adar 27	21 Adar 28	22 Adar 29 Adult Study Class, in-person and Zoom, 10:30 a.m. to noon	23 Nisan 1 Rosh Chodesh Nisan	24 Nisan 2 Cantor-led Shabbat Service, 7 p.m.	25 Nisan 3  Vayikra
26 Nisan 4 Religious school, 9 a.m. Dining Club at Mitchell's Fish Market, 11:30 a.m.	27 Nisan 5	28 Nisan 6	29 Nisan 7 Adult Study Class, in-person and Zoom, 10:30 a.m. to noon	30 Nisan 8	31 Nisan 9 Deadline to apply for Sisterhood Jewish camp scholarships Member-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	
The content deadline for the April 2023 bulletin is Wednesday, March 15.						

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.