

## Return of Jewish Trivia Night on May 20

By Adrian Richfield

Back by popular demand, we will hold a 2nd Jewish Trivia Night at CEEW on Saturday, May 20, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. With Cindy and Mark Levy as our Trivia Hosts, we will also learn about the upcoming Jewish holiday of Shavuot from Cantor Levson and partake of dairy foods that go with this holiday.



Teams of contestants for playing Jewish Trivia will be randomly selected that night, and there will be prizes for the winning teams. The cost is \$10 per person and you must register by Tuesday, May 16. RSVP to Adrian Richfield at 262-547-1904 or [susu78@aol.com](mailto:susu78@aol.com). You can mail a check to her at 1334 Bluebird Terrace, Waukesha 53188, or give her a check in person at the temple.

### Practice Jewish Trivia Questions

*What is deli short for?*

- A. delicious    B. delicatessen  
 C. delicacy    D. delicious eating

*Who is the only Jewish quarterback to lead his team to an NFL championship?*

- A. Sid Luckman    B. Sy Stein  
 C. Moe Drabowski    D. Jim Cohen

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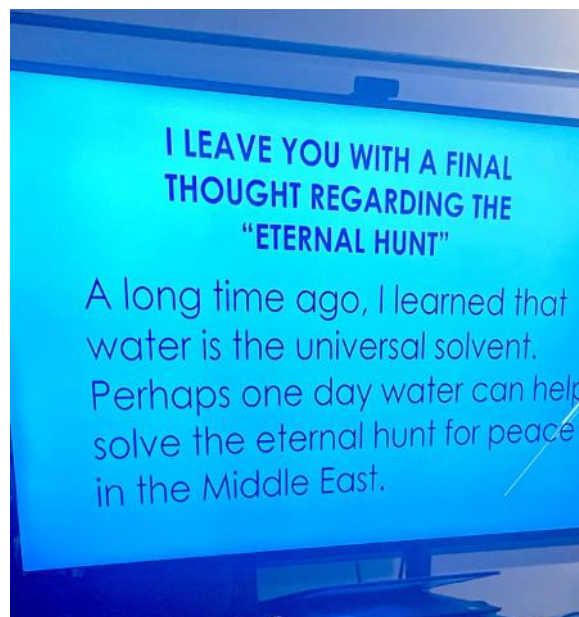
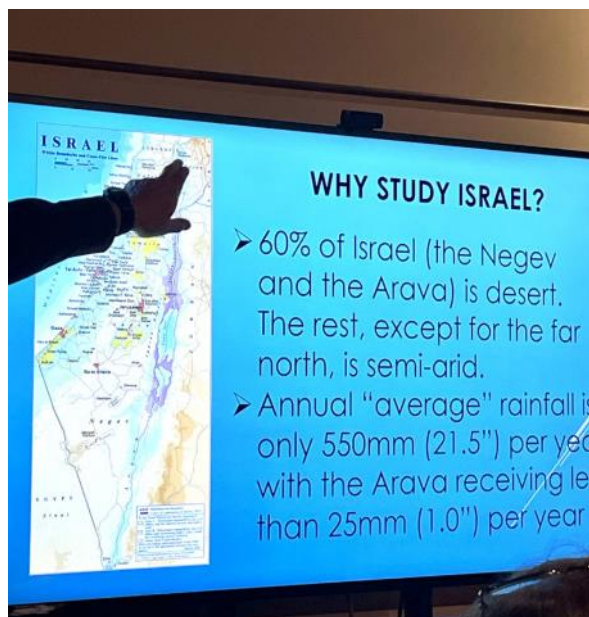
Save the date for a Special Shabbat program with Ellyn Lem on Friday, June 9.

# Special Shabbat Combines Spirituality and Learning



Text and photos by Adrian Richfield

On Friday, April 21, after a shortened Shabbat service by Cantor Levson, Rich Hacker presented a program on Israel and water. Rich has been interested in Jewish National Fund water-related projects for many years. He explained how the country uses and protects its water supply despite being a very arid country. Facts, figures and photos helped us learn about this important topic. Questions from the audience amplified the discussion and we all learned a lot from his program.





**Q. Why didn't the Bulletin editor print the joke about Shavuot?**

## CEEW News Briefs

### Remembering Mary Schuman

Dear CEEW Bulletin readers,

If you have memories and pictures you would like to share from your friendship and experiences with Mary Schuman, please send them to the Bulletin and we will compile them for an upcoming issue in remembrance of Mary.

Send your items to [bulletin@waukeshatemple.org](mailto:bulletin@waukeshatemple.org) by the end of May, and help this editor out by telling me as much as you can about the stories behind the photos you send.

Thanks!

— Elizabeth Lamb

### Uria Roth presentation

Join us on May 10 for a Wednesday evening Adult Education program with the Milwaukee Jewish Federation's cultural emissary, Uria Roth.



Come and hear Uria's perspective on what is happening in Israel at the present time, and bring your questions for him to answer on this ever changing topic of interest for all of us. Uria is an engaging and interesting speaker and certainly the situation in Israel is of interest to all of us.

Light refreshments will be served at 6:45 p.m., followed by the program at 7:00. If you need a ride to this temple event, contact Sandy Villa ([sandravilla724@gmail.com](mailto:sandravilla724@gmail.com)).

### Surf to Our New Gift Shop!

CEEW now has an affiliate membership with online retailer Modern Tribe. When you purchase items by



using [our affiliate link](#), a portion of your purchase comes back to the temple. The shop carries traditional, modern, and whimsical items for every occasion.

### Breakfast with Israel

CEEW's Vice President, Mark Levy, is also president of Wisconsin JNF and is seen above addressing the JNF breakfast on Wednesday, April 18. We all know how much Mark does for CEEW, and he wears many other "hats" as well! ☆





CEEWC's end-of-year potluck will be held on Saturday, June 3.  
RSVP to Elaine Goldberg by May 30.

# Yom HaShoah 5783

CEEWC, under the leadership of Education Director Carrie Barbakoff and Cantor Levson, had a Sunday morning program on April 16th in the sanctuary. With readings and songs, the congregation remembered the Shoah as we gathered in observance of this very sad Holy Day.

Six memorial candles were lit in memory of the six million. Kaddish was recited with the names of the concentration camps as a reminder of how many there were and how many perished. As a featured speaker, Jeff Shabman shared his family's story of escape from Treblinka and we ended the program with a song of hope: "Hatikvah." — *Adrian Richfield*



Photos contributed by  
Adrian Richfield.





**"There is always light. If only we're brave enough to see it. If only we're brave enough to be it."**  
— Amanda Gorman

## Membership in a holy community

**M**ary Schuman, a much-beloved member of our congregation, died last week. Her death was both inevitable and expected, but that didn't make it any less tragic for her husband Phil and all those who knew and loved her.

I had visited Mary several times since becoming the Spiritual Leader of CEEW, but truth be told, I didn't truly know her. To paraphrase Rabbi Amy Wallk of Springfield, MA, "I missed the party that was Mary Schuman." The Mary Schuman I visited in nursing homes was merely a shadow of the Mary Schuman that members of CEEW reminisced about lovingly.

And yet, during this time of great sadness, I was deeply impressed by the way Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha collectively handled this tragic situation. I know that a number of congregants regularly went to visit Mary in the nursing home, despite this being a difficult thing to do. (Trust me; I know.) I was moved that our Temple President, Laurie Schwartz, when planning the first post-pandemic CEEW Community Passover Seder, visited Mary with the specific intention of "picking her brain."

### Cantor's Column

By Cantor Martin Levson, CEEW Sole/Soul Spiritual Leader



Mary had been instrumental in organizing these Seders in years past, and while Mary's body had cruelly betrayed her, her mind was as sharp as ever. Laurie wanted to make sure that she wasn't forgetting any important logistical details in planning for the Seder, but to also to let Mary know how much her knowledge and experience were still important to CEEW.

I remember when Mary attended our Seder in 2022, and how wonderful it was to watch her "hold court." She had absolutely earned that privilege, and it was amazing to witness.

After Mary had passed, multiple CEEW congregants quickly rallied to

make sure that a lovely luncheon would take place immediately following the funeral ceremony at the Temple. Mary had been a driving force behind the Temple's "Nosh Squad," and her spirit clearly imbued the women of the CEEW Sisterhood in making this happen. Many Temple members also came out to Phil and Mary's home for the two evenings of Shiva that were observed.

I was proud of the way that CEEW supported and honored Mary and Phil during this tragedy. Belonging to a Temple can mean a lot of different things, but one constant should be that membership in a congregation means being part of a *Kehillah Kedosha*, a Holy Community. We will be here for each other, in both good and terrible times. Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha did right by its long-time members Mary and Phil Schuman, and I continue to be honored to serve as the Spiritual Leader of this extraordinary *Kehillah Kedosha*. ✨



Michael Kotkin, Phil Schuman, and Mary Schuman (z"l) at the 2022 Community Seder.





The CEEW Dining Group's restaurant of choice for May is still to be determined, so watch your email for more news.

## Cultivating the Israeli pioneer spirit

The Shin Shins Orri Eidels and Maya Appleboim visited our class and taught our students more about Israeli pioneer life.

They discussed the meaning of the Israeli flag and why we use symbols on flags – and explained why the symbols are important. Then they passed out some materials for our students so they could create their own flags with special symbols that would represent their country. Our students choose things like baseball, friendship, love, and community as things that are important to them.



Aside from a lot of fun dance activities, the Shins Shins brought a problem-solving activity. The kids were backwards in a circle and had to prob-

### School News

Text and photos by Marie Loeffler



lem solve to “untie the knot” so everyone was facing forward. They had to do this without breaking their interlocked hands!

This led into a discussion about pioneers. Students had a fun interactive session about the Srulik, a cartoon character that came to represent the Israeli pioneer spirit. This character was meant to motivate all young Israelis to embody the pioneer spirit.

They taught our students about the Kibbutz and discussed the shared chores such a community would face, like raising dairy cows.

This led to an unusual yet creatively fun activity (The Cowshed) where kids had a chance to “milk cows” with rubber gloves. The Shin Shins transformed these gloves to “cow udders” which led to a lot of giggling but gave our students a chance to see what it’s like to be a pioneer milking a cow. ☆





"The purpose in life is not to win. The purpose in life is to grow and to share."  
— Rabbi Harold Kushner, 4/3/1935 – 4/27/2023

# Passover, Sunday School Style

Photo essay by Marsha Fensin







**CEEW's Annual Meeting will be held on Sunday, June 11. Save the date!**

## **April 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 Brickman at [pati.brickman@gmail.com](mailto:pati.brickman@gmail.com).*

### **Spiritual Leader's Report**

Cantor Martin Levson reminded us about the intermediate days of Passover, "Moadim L'Simcha," or Days of our Rejoicing, which we should also use as a greeting during those days rather than "Chag Sameach."

We have now moved into the weeks of the Counting of the Omer, a time of contemplation leading up to Shavuot. He advised us that making time count is more important than counting time. He is posting thoughts and meditations for Days of the Omer on the temple's Facebook page. He noted that the three members of the Dee family, who were killed Friday in a terrorist attack in Israel, would also be mourned during Yizkor.

### **Ethics Policy**

Mark Levy presented drafts of the Code of Ethics and the related Grievance Policy. He explained that URJ is

encouraging congregations to adopt such tools due ethical lapses having occurred within the various organizations and to aid congregations in avoiding such difficulties. Mark tailored the Code and the Policy to suit our needs. He asked board members to continue to work on wording. Ann and Rick will meet soon to explore some legal issues related to this policy.

### **Education Director's Report**

Carrie Barbakoff reported that March 19 Cantor Levson and Elizabeth Hamlin were honored at the Coalition for Jewish Learning's annual Salute to Jewish Education Awards ceremony. Carrie was also recognized for her participation in the BINA program.

On March 24 Carrie gave the d'var Torah at the Friday night service. April 2 was an exploratory Haggadah experience in preparation for Passover. On April 16 we will have a Yom Hashoah program for the whole congregation featuring Jeff Shabman's story. Our 6/7 grade students will also be creating a piece for the community wide Yom Hazikaron pro-



gram. April 23 we will be celebrating Yom Haatzmaut with our shinshins. Ann Meyers, Cantor Levson and Carrie are working on the Jewish Adulting trip to New York scheduled for June 22-25.

### **Security Report**

Mark Levy noted that the committee has only one of the three bids they are seeking for the replacement doors to the parking lot. Also, because the FEMA grant requires careful record-keeping, they will use some of the funds to pay our administrator Brigitte to maintain those records and files separately. The committee will include the treasurer in the discussion of how to organize that. Rick Steinberg had a large role in creating the promissory note for those who wish to make a no-interest loan so that we can purchase items that will eventually be reimbursed through the FEMA grant. There have been some donations received already.





A. It was too cheesy.

## CEEW Board Minutes, continued

### Treasurer's Report

Alan Meyers provided a printed report and one can be provided on request. He highlighted the need for committees and others to submit their projected budgets to him for the coming year ASAP, as these will need to be voted on at the May board meeting. Rick Steinberg wrote a promissory note contract for members to use when lending us money for the FEMA reimbursement grant, and we thanked Rick for that work. At this point the three year-end estimated deficit is \$8,000; funds from our endowments will be taken to cover this.

### Sisterhood Report

Sisterhood is seeking a new treasurer, as the long-serving treasurer Barb Dailey has asked to retire from that post. There is Mizrahi cooking demo and tasting program on May 2 with chef/caterer Hannah Sattler. Plans are being made for the Sisterhood's annual meeting this summer.

### Facilities Report

Bernie Sandler has replaced smoke detector batteries. We have had maintenance checks for the elevator and the air conditioning systems and have received a new license for the elevator from the state.

He will consult with Carrie about the need for storage for school materials, and he asked to go through the storage closet near the kitchen with Carrie soon as that is needed. He thanked Laurie and Carol O'Neil for reorganizing the supply closet in the kitchen.

### Nomination Committee Report

Ann Meyers noted there is one more two-year trustee term to fill.

### New Business

The annual meeting is set for June 11, and will be in-person. As usual, the board members will be providing a light brunch for attendees. A signup sheet will be provided at the next



meeting. Parks have been reserved for the summer's Picnic Shabbat services.

Ann Meyers reported that local *Journal Sentinel* coverage for the Lake Country/Waukesha County/Suburban Area has been reorganized. She asked that either a board member volunteer to be the press "nexus" or we find a temple member amenable to filling that role, so that we don't continue to be overlooked. We also need this person to forward press releases to the *Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle*, as that role has lapsed since the passing of Lee Fensin.

**The next CEEW Board meeting will be May 15, 2023, at 6:30 p.m. ☆**



Our first Picnic Shabbat of the summer will be on Friday, June 16.

## CEEW'S COMMUNITY SEDER



What is becoming a very wonderful tradition had CEEW gathering at Chenequa Country Club for Passover. Using a traditional Haggadah but with a definite Cantor Levson spin, members and guests enjoyed the Passover ceremony and wonderful dinner with all the little extras. As Cantor Levson said, this was “not your grandparents’ Passover.” Thanks to the CEEW leadership for organizing and making this event a special time for everyone! Photos by Adrian Richfield.





"A candle is a small thing. But one candle can light another. And see how its own light increases as a candle gives its flame to the other. You are such a light."  
— Moshe Davis

## END OF YEAR EVENT: JEWISH POT LUCK DINNER AT CEEW

When: Saturday, June 3rd

Time: 5:45 Havdalah

6:00 Pot Luck Dinner

6:45 Musical Entertainment with CEEW Band/Cantor Levson

Please sign up and bring your favorite Jewish or family dish to share at our end-of-the year pot luck dinner. Please do not mix dairy and meat in one dish, but you can bring either a meat dish, dairy dish, salad, side dish or dessert. Beverages will be provided but bring some wine for your table if you wish.

To help coordinate a variety of food, please call or email Elaine Goldberg (240-447-3849 or [elainego@mac.com](mailto:elainego@mac.com)) with what you will be bringing that night and how many people are attending.

We would appreciate people signing up by **Tuesday, May 30** so we know how many people are attending to assist with setting up for the event. Our "hope" is to have **all** members of CEEW participate and come to this dinner to share an evening with our CEEW community! Yes, all members!





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

## Plenty to kvell about!

### President's Letter

From the desk of Deb Hacker

"Kvell" — Yiddish for feeling happy or proud, or bursting with pride. From the Middle High German "quellen" — to well, gush or swell.

As the holiday of Pesach has passed, I can "kvell" about the first Seder held at my oldest son's and daughter-in-law's Fox Point house. Truly I experienced Jewish continuity in action, as my almost 5 year old grandson recited the Four Questions with a bit of help from his father. Then the young children and their school friends jumped for joy (on the sofa, I might add) as they jubilantly sang "Dayenu." Frogs may have been jumping in the Pesach story but the children added the enthusiasm about the holiday with their rambunctiousness.

That exciting and noisy night contrasted with our second adult-only (over 65) Seder where I was asked more than four questions about living in Israel. (No politics, please.) I spoke of my "Kvelln" over my 2 year old Israeli grandson who has his own kid-

### Sisterhood News

By Co-Presidents Deb Hacker and Denise Stodola

dish cup and loves the grape juice. From his high chair, he would sit patiently and watch his father recite the Kiddush every Friday night.

I'd also like to "Kvell" about one of the Sisterhood Board. Barb Dailey has served loyally and steadfastly as our treasurer for 10 years. She is retiring from this position as of May, achieving such professionalism in this position, we just have to Kvell. I said a silent prayer every month for her focused and objective help she offered at the sometimes spirited Sisterhood discussions. Please, if any of you are interested in this job, contact Denise or myself. I would like to reach out to you individually, but consider yourself "asked" by reading this.



I'd also like to kvell about our upcoming May 2 program on Mizrahi cooking with chef Hannah Sattler. I promise it will be something really special. I've been back to the US for only two weeks at this writing, but I miss the Mizrahi food the most (after my family's, of course). "Mizrach" is Hebrew for the East, and the term refers to Jews of Middle eastern and North African regions. Their food is often rich in spices and full of flavor with lots of fresh "farm to table" ingredients.

I hope to see you soon at one of our events or meetings, as I have missed you all this winter — but I haven't missed the winter, not one bit! Let's do some "kvellen" together.

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Yiddish of the month: *Zayt Gezunt*, "You all be well."

— contributed by Marsha Fensin

## Sisterhood News

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### Stampin' Sisterhood

Text and photos by Adrian Richfield



On Wednesday, April 18, Sisterhood members enjoyed a "making cards" program presented by member Barb Zacher.

Each person was able to make two unique cards using materials brought



by Barb with instructions and help as we went along. Everyone enjoyed participating in a crafty event! ✨





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).



### ANNIVERSARY

**Jeff and Judy Shabman** celebrate their wedding anniversary on May 26.

### BIRTHDAYS

**Ann Klein** shares her May 5 birthday with **David and Gabe Merkow**.

**Rick Steinberg** celebrates his birthday on May 8.

**Carol O'Neil** celebrates her birthday on May 10.

**Pati Allen Brickman** celebrates her birthday on May 13.

**Sandy Small** celebrates her birthday on May 17.

**Jonathan Ogden** celebrates his birthday on May 18.

**Rylan Ecker**, son of **Jennifer and Wes Ecker**, celebrates his birthday on May 21.

**Macy Bornstein**, daughter of **Marc and Shirley Bornstein**, celebrates her 21st birthday on May 28.

## IN APPRECIATION

of generous contributions to  
Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha

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

#### Community Seder

- *Donation from Anthony and Beth Ann Waite*

#### Mensch Fund

- *Donations from Marsha Fensin, Elly Kraines, Mark and Cindy Levy, Steven and Ann Merkow, Carol O'Neil, Andi and Tabb Patz, Philip and Mary Schuman, Peter and Arlene Shelley, and Sandy Villa*

#### Miscellaneous Fund

- *Donations from Raymond Elvey, Bernard and Marie Sandler, and Barbara Zacher*

#### Security – Guard

- *Donations from Marshall Cohodes, Jennifer Ecker, Michael and Peggy Kotkin, Elly Kraines, Carol O'Neil, Adrian Richfield, and Gretchen and Adam Segal*





**“The handicap of deafness is not in the ear; it is in the mind.”**

**— Marlee Matlin**

# The Jewish Deaf Community: Part 2

By Sxdni Small

ASL has continued to regain its place as a valid language of instruction and cultural centerpiece, exemplifying the cherished heart of the Deaf community. With greater recognition of the validity and depth of ASL has also come the push by many Deaf people for central involvement in a variety of institutions that once denied them access, including places of worship.

Rebecca Dubowe serves Moses Montfiore Temple, a Reform temple in Bloomington, Illinois. The first female and Deaf ordained Rabbi in the world, Rabbi Dubowe also speaks Hebrew and English. The congregation is predominantly hearing, but Dubowe has officiated at weddings and other life events involving Deaf participants where the services are entirely in ASL. She is known for teaching ASL-based “Introduction to Judaism” courses and states “...my role is quite unique. There are many Deaf Jewish people who did not receive a Jewish education because they had no access.” Dubowe is featured [here](#) discussing the High Holidays with Respectability’s Shelly Christensen. With this Rabbi at the helm, Deaf Jews are no longer denied their heritage and community.

Temple Beth Soloman of the Deaf in Los Angeles is the world’s oldest Deaf synagogue, and was founded specifically by Deaf Jews in 1960. Jan Seeley is the ASL interpreter at this shul, led by Rabbi Warren Levy, who is hearing. In order to best experience



**Rabbi Rebecca  
Dubowe**



Photo by Jan Seeley (2010), from a September 2021 [Forward article on inclusivity](#) during the COVID-19 pandemic.

the acclaimed shofar blasts during High Holy Days, congregants hold onto balloons or other objects that conduct vibration, sometimes even clutching the Shofar itself.

Illinois boasts another Deaf synagogue in Skokie – the Reform Congregation Bene Shalom, founded in 1972 by hearing Rabbi Douglas Goldhamer (z’l), who stated in 2021: “I went to different churches and I found deaf Jews as members in these churches because one – there was no Jewish deaf congregation. And two – even if there was a Jewish deaf congregation, deaf people couldn’t have parity.” Faced with this reality, Rabbi Goldhamer decided to take action and started his own congregation. Bene Shalom’s services are ASL-interpreted and currently led

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by Rabbi Charlene Brooks. Like many religious institutions affected by the pandemic as well as by an aging membership, Bene Shalom has faced some financial hardships but continues to endure.

Bene Shalom also boasts a famous past congregant: actor Marlee Matlin, the youngest person to receive an Oscar and the first Deaf performer to win an Academy Award, for her role in the 1986 screenplay-turned-movie “Children of a Lesser God.” Matlin and her parents enjoyed full participation in shul events, including Marlee’s Bat Mitzvah, where the Rabbi signed and spoke. A “Jewish Boston” newspaper article about her life as a Jewish woman states: “The day of her bat mitzvah her proud family heard her declare that she was deeply honored to be Jewish and to be part of...the Jewish people.”



Marlee Matlin

The history of the Jewish people is fraught with the dichotomy of joy and terror, life and extermination. What can never be eradicated, however, is the human desire for hope and change. The people of the Jewish Deaf community have always been change makers, resilient in the face of that which sought to deprive them. Black, Jewish and Deaf writer, producer and overall creative Eli Steele explains: “I tell my daughter and my son, you have to develop yourself so you have all that power inside of yourself, so when someone comes and slams that door in your face, you have the resilience to move forward.”

In shuls like Moses Montfiore Temple, Bene Shalom, Temple Beth Soloman and Kerem Shalom, rich Jewish lives persist, tributes to those who have gone before and open gateways for those to come. We are all the better for the connections we have to each other, regardless of how we access them. ✨

## Some notes on Deaf culture

The Deaf population is small and insular with community norms and values being important to the whole. The capital D in Deaf refers to people whose first or primary language is ASL and who identify as a linguistic and cultural minority as opposed to representative of a medical problem. They do not see themselves as “impaired,” “broken,” or disabled. Sometimes there is an inter-generational component where multiple family members have been Deaf over the course of time. This is often a point of pride, as this means that ASL knowledge and other cultural aspects have also been passed down. Beauty and skill with ASL is prized in the community. Some Deaf people do not use hearing aids at all, or only have them for environmental sounds. Someone can be Deaf with or without a “deaf accent.”

The small d in “deaf” refers to people who do not sign and do not identify with the Deaf community. They may use the labels “hard of hearing,” “half-deaf” or “hearing impaired.” “Hearing impaired” as a term is not in favor within the Deaf community and is often regarded as an insult. One of my Deaf teachers said she felt that “hearing impaired” had, for her, the same degree of negativity as the most historically hateful slur toward Black folk.

“Deaf-mute” and “a mute” and “deaf and dumb” are all derogatory. Many if not most Deaf people can speak, but often avoid doing so.

**Home signs** are gestural communications used within the home to initiate communication with a deaf child who for whatever reason does not have full linguistic access to ASL. They are specific to the context of that environment and are not a language. **Protactile** is a language developed in the U.S. Northwest by DeafBlind activists Jelica Nuccio and AJ Granda as well as others, who wanted to have an autonomous communication option. Previously, interpreters served as intermediaries between DeafBlind people and those who were not. Protactile utilizes Tactile ASL and touch-based markers that serve to signal things like laughter, applause, agreement, the need to leave, and additional facets of communication.

The Special Education-related concept of “least restrictive environment (LRE)” is controversial within the d/Deaf community because LRE assumes such an environment to be a “regular” or mainstreamed educational placement as much as is possible. For Deaf students, however, such a setting actually often ends up being the *most* restrictive environment due to loss of ASL access, lack of Deaf peers, and no adult cultural role models.

— Sxdni Small



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** **Iyyar / Sivan (May)**



**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 Burris:** May 2, Iyyar 11  
*Father of Becky Burris*

**Abraham L. Frisch:** May 21, Sivan 1  
*Observed by the Congregation*

**Sara Hafner:** May 15  
*Mother of Sandra (Marvin) Small; grandmother of Sxdni Small*

**Sybelle Heilbrunn:** May 1  
*Grandfather of Carrie (Brett) Barbakoff*

**Sidney Kalstein:** May 30  
*Father of Elaine (Jack) Goldberg*

**Milton Kulakow:** May 30. Sivan 10  
*Husband of June Kulakow*

**David Parr:** May 8, Iyyar 17  
*Observed by the Congregation*

**Todd Patz:** May 6  
*Brother of Tabb (Andi) Patz*

**Dr. Howard Reinherz:** May 26, Sivan 6  
*Father of Barb Mulhern*

**Pauline Rodin:** May 25, Sivan 5  
*Mother of Marlis Lippow*

**George Weisensel:** May 31  
*Father of Natalie (Noah) Bledstein*

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







"Poetry is life distilled."

— Gwendolyn Brooks

## Poetry Corner

### I Was at Sinai -- A Shavuot Poem by Rick Lupert

I was at Sinai

I remember what I was wearing  
what the ground felt like  
who was standing next to me

the looks on everyone's face  
when Moses came down with the stones  
telling us, *this is gonna be good*  
*pay attention people*  
*you'll be telling your children about this*

I was at Sinai  
my wisdom was young and old then  
now I'm just old and my wisdom  
has left the building or  
maybe it's still at the mountain

I was at Sinai well before they put in the gift  
shop  
Back when the only gift was a golden calf  
and in the end  
no-one wanted it  
Not our best moment, but it was *our* mo-  
ment  
we've had so many moments  
like remember the time when

When I was at Sinai  
we didn't look at our watches  
Forget about the fact that there weren't  
watches  
we didn't even want them

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)).

Don't you get it, we're still there now  
we are all a part of the circle  
we are the beginning and the end  
we receive it every day  
This is your permanent online status

Sinai was the first place we held hands  
but not the last, in fact I never let go  
we are still holding hands  
I choose to be a part of the circle  
as if I have a choice

I could ignore the circle  
travel a thousand miles from the circle  
but turn around and see I haven't gone any-  
where  
It's a big circle orbiting *you* Sinai  
where the property values are holding steady

Oh Sinai, to say I was with you is to pretend I left  
is to conceive I was ever anywhere else

Oh Sinai, I tweet your commandments to the  
masses  
I spin around in your circle  
I see the world through your eyes

your holy eyes



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# A thrilling page-turner of the Jewish underground railroad

**B**eneath a Scarlet Sky is a coming of age story about a young boy, Pino Lella, who lives in Italy during WWII and must navigate the dangers of his occupied country and overcome numerous obstacles.

After interviewing Lella many decades after the war, author Mark Sullivan decided to write a novel inspired by his story.

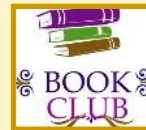
In the novel, Lella serves as an undercover Allied spy while working as a driver for a high-level German officer.

From helping Jews escape over the mountains to maintaining a short wave radio, Lella treads a narrow line with his friends and family, who do not all know about his position. It becomes increasingly perilous for him as the war comes to an end.

The story takes place from June 1943 to May 1945, and the aftermath explains what has happened to the characters in this story. Although Lella survived the war and his experiences, author Sullivan feels that he never to-

## Book Club News

By Adrian Richfield

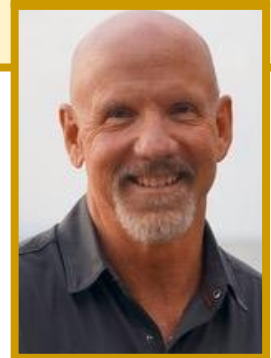
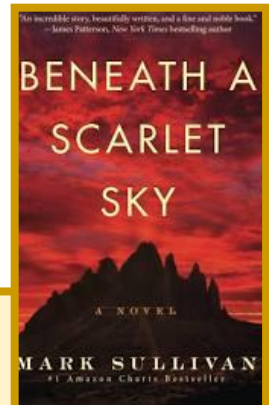


tally recovered from all he had seen and done. A version of *Beneath a Scarlet Sky* starring Tom Holland, is currently in development and could appear on the large or the small screen.

Sullivan has written 14 novels as well as co-authoring the "Private" series with James Patterson.

Born and raised in Massachusetts, Sullivan earned a BA in English at Hamilton College and served in the Sahara Desert in the Peace Corps. After studying journalism at Northwestern University, he published his first novel at the age of 30.

Sullivan's most recent novel, *The Last Green Valley*, was published in 2021. It tells the tale of a family that escapes Stalin by fleeing to Ukraine in the last days of World War II. ★



## CEEW Book Club

**When:** Wednesday,  
May 3

**Time:** 1:30 p.m.

**Where:** Diana Stroshine's  
house

**Leader:** Mari-Claire  
Zimmerman

**RSVP to Diana Stroshine**  
(dstroshine@hotmail.com)



The deadline for articles for the June Bulletin will be **Monday, May 15**.  
Please send materials to Adrian Richfield at [susu78@aol.com](mailto:susu78@aol.com).



# Shabbat Shalom!



<b>MAY 5</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Cantor-led service</b>
<b>MAY 12</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Cantor-led service</b>
<b>MAY 19</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Member-led service</b>
<b>MAY 26</b>	<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Cantor-led 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.

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## SHABBAT CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES:

May 5, 7:40 pm; May 12, 7:48 pm;  
May 19, 7:55 pm; May 26, 8:02 pm

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Iyyar 10	2 Iyyar 11 Sisterhood program on Mizrahi cooking, 7 p.m.	3 Iyyar 12 Adult Study Class, in- person and Zoom, 10:30 a.m. to noon  CEEW Book Club, Diana Stroschine's house, 1:30 p.m.	4 Iyyar 13	5 Iyyar 14 Cantor-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	6 Iyyar 15   Emor
7 Iyyar 16 Religious school, 9 a.m. - last session	8 Iyyar 17	9 Iyyar 18 Lag BaOmer	10 Iyyar 19 Adult Study Class, in- person and Zoom, 10:30 a.m. to noon  Adult Education program with Uria Roth, 6:45 p.m.	11 Iyyar 20	12 Iyyar 21 Cantor-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m.	13 Iyyar 22   Behar-Bechukotai
14 Iyyar 23	15 Iyyar 24 Board meeting, 6:30 p.m.  <b>DEADLINE FOR JUNE BULLETIN ARTICLES</b>	16 Iyyar 25	17 Iyyar 26 Adult Study Class, in- person and Zoom, 10:30 a.m. to noon	18 Iyyar 27	19 Iyyar 28 Yom Yerushalayim  Member-led Shabbat Service, 7 p.m.	20 Iyyar 29 Shabbat Mevarchim Chodesh Sivan  Adult Education pro- gram, Trivia Night, 6:30 p.m.   Bamidbar
21 Sivan 1 Rosh Chodesh Sivan	22 Sivan 2	23 Sivan 3	24 Sivan 4 Adult Study Class, in- person and Zoom, 10:30 a.m. to noon	25 Sivan 5 Erev Shavuot	26 Sivan 6 Shavuot  Cantor-led Shabbat Service, 7 p.m.	27 Sivan 7
28 Sivan 8	29 Sivan 9	30 Sivan 10 <b>LAST DAY TO RSVP FOR JUNE 3 POTLUCK!</b>	31 Sivan 11 Adult Study Class, in- person and Zoom, 10:30 a.m. to noon			JUNE 3  CEEW End-of-Year Potluck!  See page 11

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Check the CEEW calendar for the most current information.