

Coming Together after a Holiday Horror

By Elizabeth Lamb

CEEW members Mark Levy and Marcy Hotz marked themselves safe on Facebook shortly after Darrell Brooks, Jr., trying to evade police, drove an SUV into the Waukesha Christmas parade on Sunday, November 21. Sandy Villa, Ed Cohen, and Pati Allen Brickman also marched in the parade. On Sunday night, information was sketchy. But by the next morning it was clear that the incident had become a tragedy, with (at that time) five persons dead and more than 40 injured.

On November 22, CEEW members participated in an interfaith prayer vigil at Cutler Park to commemorate the lives lost and to pray for those who had been injured. Past President Ann Meyers represented our congregation at “Vigil for Waukesha,” which was hosted by the Association of Waukesha Congregations with participation by the Brookfield-Elm Grove Interfaith Network (BEGIN) and the Interfaith Conference of Greater Milwaukee.

While newspapers and TV stations began spinning stories about how this could have happened and what it might mean, Wisconsin started helping itself. The Milwaukee Brewers collaborated with Collective Coffee

to raise nearly \$35,000 on November 23rd. The band director at Waukesha West established a fundraiser to benefit the band at Waukesha South; in the first 12 hours they raised over \$150,000 to help pay for uniforms, instruments, and medical expenses for injured band members. Waukesha native and former Green Bay Packer J.J. Watt offered to pay the funeral expenses of all of the victims.

It’s the “Wisconsin way” to look out for your neighbor and to answer the call when help is needed. In one news account after another, journalists noted that parade spectators rushed forward to provide medical assistance to strangers, guide children to safety, and reunite separated family members.

It’s also our way to be present for our neighbors and our entire community, when so many hurt so much. We can donate money or blood. We can give our time to care and listen. We can pray for complete healing for the dozens injured and we can remember the six dead: Tamara Durand, Wilhelm Hospel, Jane Kulich, LeAnna Owen, Virginia Sorenson, and Jackson Sparks. May their memories be for a blessing, and may we continue to care for our neighbors. ✨



The CEEW Dining Group will meet December 12 for a Sunday brunch at Bravo at Brookfield Square. See page 3 for more information or contact Elly Kraines (ellyanna340@gmail.com).

These Two Truths

Last week many of us gathered with family and friends on this uniquely American holiday to eat delicious food (probably too much of it), to watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the National Dog show, and various college football games, and, oh yes, to give thanks for the many blessings that fill our lives.

But our gratitude this year is mingled with a deep sense of sorrow in the aftermath of the tragic, violent event that occurred at the Waukesha Christmas Parade on Sunday, November 19th. We know that for many of our neighbors, this Thanksgiving was dramatically different than the one they were expecting to celebrate.

I don't have any easy answers or pithy platitudes from our Jewish tradition to make sense of this senseless act of mayhem that killed (as of this writing) six people and injured many more. But in the words of Rav Fred Rogers (whom I quoted on Yom Kippur), "*My mother would say to me, 'Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.' To this day, especially in times of disaster, I remember my mother's words, and I am always comforted by realizing that there are still so many helpers — so many caring people in this world.*"

I know that in the aftermath of this terrible violence, professional

first responders and ordinary citizens of Waukesha sprang into action to care for and comfort the wounded. I am grateful for the Association of Waukesha Clergy and BEGIN for their united efforts to bring comfort and consolation to our traumatized community at an interfaith prayer vigil the following day, and I am grateful that our immediate past President, Ann Meyers, was able to represent CEEW at this service in my absence. (See page 4 for the prayer she composed.)

The weekly adult education Midrash class recently began a close exploration of our *siddur* (prayerbook). Traditionally, the very first words a Jew says during the liminal moment of waking up in the morning are "*Modeh/Modah ani l'fanecha, melech Chai v'ka-*



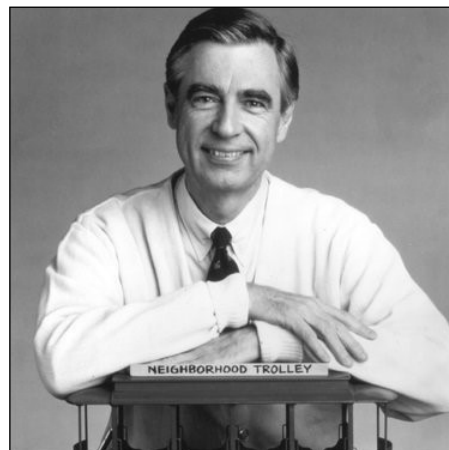
CANTOR MARTIN LEVSON

From the Spiritual Leader's Desk

yam, shehechezarta bi nishmati b'chemla, rabbah emunatecha!" "I give thanks to You, living and enduring sovereign, who has graciously returned my soul to me. Great is Your faithfulness!

This prayer expresses gratitude for the gift of a new day and is also a reminder that this incredible blessing is not guaranteed. Many of us know from personal experience that our lives can change dramatically in an instant, and that any moment with a friend or loved one may be the last moment we have with them. But every instant we have here on earth is also filled with beautiful "little miracles" and sacred opportunities to make this world a better and more loving place.

We need to live each day as if it might be our last while simultaneously rejoicing in the beauty and wonder and mystery that continually surround us. The purpose of a holiday like Thanksgiving is to remind us of these two truths. The difficult part is to remember these two truths on so-called "ordinary" days. Thankfully, remembering these two truths is easier when it is done in community. ✨



Rav Fred Rogers, *zichrono livracha*.



Waukesha Christmas Parade Prayer Vigil – Words of Comfort
November 22, 2021

El Malei Rachamim, Merciful God, God Most High, Author of Life
and Death,

We turn to you at this time of great grief.

We turn to you in trust and pray that our dear ones and friends be
granted perfect rest in your sheltering presence.

Help them pass gently into the world to come;

Enfold them with love.

Much was left unfinished in their lives,

Yet we know also the good that they tried to do.

May those acts of goodness continue to give meaning to our lives.

If we in any way have hurt them, please forgive us.

Into your hand are their spirits committed.

Redeem them, O God of Mercy and of Truth.

May they rest in peace, and may their memories be for us a blessing.

Adonai Melech; Adonai malach; Adonai yimloch l'olam va'ed.

God reigns, God has reigned, God will reign forever and ever.

Amen.

Written and Read by Ann Meyers, Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha





“Efficiency can never replace caring, concern, and personal involvement. A single hand can touch where a battalion cannot.”
— Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson, in *The Bedside Torah*



At the Chanukah Fun Day on November 21, Pati Allen Brickman presided over the sale table for items from the CEEW Gift Shop. Did you get everything you needed to celebrate Chanukah in style this year? Photo by Adrian Richfield.

CEEW News Briefs

Coming this Winter: Saturday Services

With winter upon us, the snow and cold it brings, and the sun setting so early, we have decided to try something new.

Starting December 18th we will be holding monthly Saturday morning services at 10:30. Services will be available both on Zoom and in person. At this time we will still be requiring masks, so there will be no Oneg following. We will have Kiddush and Motzi following with plenty of time to chat. On those weeks the Friday evening service will be shorter and on Zoom only.

The dates are as follows:

December 18th
 January 22nd
 February 19th

Hopefully this will be well attended so we can develop a new tradition at CEEW.

— Laurie Schwartz

Dining Group Goes Italian

The CEEW Dining Group will meet at 11 a.m. on **Sunday, December 12** for brunch at Bravo at Brookfield Square.

Anyone interested in should contact Elly Kraines by emailing her at Ellyanna340@gmail.com.

CEEW's Tzedakah Box

The “mitzvah of tzedakah” is one of the most important Jewish obligations of giving or mitzvah along with supporting social justice. Giving tzedakah is an important commandments for Jews. A tzedakah box is a receptacle for collecting money that is designated for charity.

Here at CEEW we have a beautiful tzedakah box at the top of the stairs that many of us have neglected these past few years as we have not been at the Temple in person. But now that we are slowly coming back for services and Sunday school, we are reminded that it is again time to remember the Jewish tradition of giving and our tzedakah box.

In the Middle Ages, Maimonides conceived of an eight-level hierarchy of tzedakah where the highest form is to give a gift, loan, or partnership that will result in the recipient becoming self-sufficient. The



Photo by Adrian Richfield

intention of giving is to show the Jewish people's determination to improve the world.

Sometimes special acts of tzedakah are performed on significant days but perhaps now we can just act spontaneously and with goodwill as a marker of our generosity along with this ethical obligation. So, next time you are in CEEW remember to seek out our Tzedakah box! — Adrian Richfield



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

Couples Corner: Mike and Nancy Cummens

Cupid's Bow and Arrow made its mark on a couple well-known to us at CEEW: kayak enthusiasts Nancy and Mike Cummens. Northern Minnesotan Mike and New York native Nancy are one of the many experienced pairs of travelers in our community. They have been to a range of places around the world such as Egypt and Greece, including the Greek island of Paros. However, their first date was much more domestic, as they met for a bike ride and subsequent swim at a Madison YWCA.

The year was 1975 and Mike was pursuing his studies at medical school; much later he developed a solo family practice location in Genesee Depot. In those early years, Nancy was the editor of a psychopharmacology journal in Madison. That fateful day, Nancy stopped by to visit some co-workers with whom Mike happened to be staying. Nancy's friendly gesture invited further interest about a week later.

In 1978, Nancy and Mike had a stint in Kentucky for Mike's medical residency. The marked

cultural shift from the Midwest to the South was very different, and required no small adaptation. However, Nancy explains that it was "....illuminating to experience life in the South."

Their return from Kentucky led them to stay with Mike's parents in Waukesha, both of whom were involved in CEEW. Mike's mother urged them to visit the synagogue and meet some of the members. Mike and Nancy loved the part-time Rabbi, who came in specifically for services. The High Holy Days were their first formal introduction to our community. Nancy recalls being seated at the "intermarriage table" in those early days, for a post-holiday "break-the-fast" meal.

The couple have been on the Synagogue and Sisterhood Boards. Mike taught Sunday school and assisted the B-Mitzvah students in preparation for this important milestone. Nancy has also been Chair of the Membership Committee.

After the closing of his 20-year practice, Mike began working at home, doing IT services related to health care and providing administrative duties.

Mike and Nancy's leisure pursuits have included Bruce Springsteen concerts on Broadway as well as the opportunity to see Leonard Cohen in Chicago, which Mike calls "indescribable." Other common interests include reading, cooking, and doing the *New York Times* Spelling Bee Puzzle.

They hope to return to their adventures soon but in the meantime we can enjoy their travel tales and perhaps even learn a Greek phrase or two! — *Sydney Small*



Mike and Nancy Cummens, briefly at rest.



Hanukkah on the Hoan is back! Watch on the Milwaukee Jewish Federation's Facebook page as the "candles" are lit each night, or register [here](#) for a festive community gathering at 4 p.m. on December 5.



Chanukah Fun Day had something for the adults, too. Cantor Levson held a short program followed by a holiday songfest. The CEEW Sisterhood presented him with a surprise gift — yes, it included the Chanukah shower curtain from the Gift Shop! Photos by Pati Brickman.

Crafts, games, and fresh sufganiyot all played a role in the family-oriented festivities as members came together again in the Social Hall. Photos by Adrian Richfield.



Chanukah Fun Day!



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

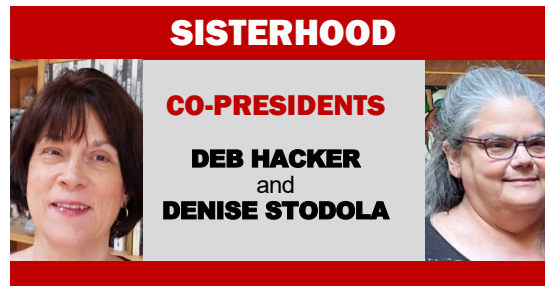
Sisterhood Happenings

**From the desk of
Sisterhood Co-president**
By Deb Hacker

As we complete the last few days of our 5782 Chanukah holiday, I look to the past, revel in the present, but also look to the future. Taking out the decorations of past years, I marveled at the clay dreidels embedded with glitter that our three children created at CEEW Sunday School. Today I cut out blue play-dough dreidels with my grandson Theo, who is 3 years old. We “asked Alexa” to play Chanukah songs while we worked. I bought loads of potatoes for our latkes for our family Chanukah party and planned for the first night of Chanukah.

Memories of the past: I had my toddler daughter on my lap at a Sisterhood meeting in November, 1991. She had been ill and was very clingy, so I brought her along. Carol O’Neil mentioned that her face looked puffy. (Thanks, Carol!) Our daughter ended up in the hospital the next day with cellulitis and stayed for three days after emergency surgery.

Now our daughter is married, lives in Israel, and a new mother herself. She and her husband and his family will be celebrating their baby’s first Chanukah.



The present at CEEW Sisterhood has some of the same dedicated women I knew back in the 80’s. (We would *love* new and younger members as well.) Our board meets monthly on Zoom. We used to cook the entire Pesach Seder, but now we came together and had a wonderful afternoon of preparing soup for our homebound or infirm members.

The paper cutting program in October also demonstrated how much people want to be together at the synagogue. Much time was spent by the Chanukah card committee this past month to offer a lovely personalized greeting card to the congregation. These women are often busy with work or retirement volunteer projects but still find the time to do all of this as well. Many thanks to them all.

For the future, we are planning more tikkun olam projects and programs. We hope the future holds more of creating art, learning, schmoozing and perhaps noshing together. Our future programming includes a musical Zoom program on January 4th,

2022 which will feature Cantor Levson in “Jewish Music through the Ages.” We hope to have additional programming on a Sunday morning in late winter/early spring where we can engage Sunday School

parents as well. We may make soup again in the spring. Our Sisterhood Shabbat is awaiting scheduling and may be in Summer 2022. We will be taking applications for Jewish camp scholarships in the future as well.

My future holds, G-d willing, my return to Israel at the end of Chanukah and I plan to be there for about 4 months. I will be taking *Ulpan*, or Hebrew classes to learn to speak modern Hebrew better. During that time, co-president, Denise Stodola will assume responsibility for leading the Sisterhood meetings.

May you all enjoy making memories and remembering memories on Chanukah. May your Chanukah be filled with the luminous joy of the menorah, family, friends and good health. May your Chanukah also be filled with the light of Jewish knowledge, wisdom and Jewish community. May you enjoy the memories of past Chanukahs, savor and express thanks for the present Chanukah, and look to the future with optimism.

More on page 8!



**"Then I grasped the meaning of the greatest secret that human poetry and human thought and belief have to impart: The salvation of man is through love and in love."
— Viktor Frankl**

Sisterhood Happenings

Chanukah Card Fundraiser

By Cindy Levy

By the time you open up the December bulletin, Hanukkah will be in full swing, just in time to clear the table of Thanksgiving. The CEEW Sisterhood would like to thank all who participated in the very successful Chanukah card fundraiser. We hope that you sincerely enjoyed getting a beautiful Chanukah in the mail inscribed with all of our participant names. May the menorah candles bring you warmth and light.

From the desk of Tikkun Olam Chair

Mari-Claire Zimmerman

Tikkun Olam — repairing the world — can take many forms. Sometimes one only has to look around at the needs of friends. In this case, the friends were our fellow congregants.

All of us are getting older and as we do so, our needs and lifestyles can change. Some people have recently had surgery and some have fallen ill. Others have gone from living with a spouse to living a more solitary life. Some have gone from independence to

needing more help from families and friends. Some haven't enjoyed a home cooked meal for a while. Sisterhood to the rescue!

We decided to make a vegetarian vegetable soup with noodles and some cornbread muffins. We did all of the cooking and baking at the temple. The aroma was awesome.

It started with Mari-Claire Zimmerman and Annette Holvey-Hamm going shopping for fresh veggies, pasta, and soup broth at Woodman's. The cornbread would be dairy and made with milk.

After we had all of our supplies, we returned to the CEEW kitchen and met up with Deb Hacker. Soon Marsha Fensin, Carol O'Neil and Pati Allen Brickman were also there to help. Together we sliced, diced, shredded, mixed, stirred, baked and cooked. Deb Hacker added spices and herbs, and all of us added a dose of love.

After only two and a half hours, the feast was ready. Deb Hacker procured plastic quart containers. Due to special considerations of allergies, special provisions were made to accommodate each family's needs. Most families received a half-gallon of soup and 2-4 muffins while some, depending on

their individual needs, received more.

Each delivery was made with care, with one quart of soup in each box was tagged with a special homemade tag. Drivers making the deliveries were Deb Hacker, Denise Braun-Stodola, Barb Dailey, Carol O'Neil, Nancy Cummins, Adrian Richfield and Marsha Fensin.

The reports I heard from recipients were that the soup and muffins were positively delicious. We hope to repeat this project again in spring.

WRJ Special Announcement

From Sandy Villa, WRJ Midwest Tikkun Olam Chair

Zabe Williams, WRJ Midwest District President, recently announced that our Midwest District and the WRJ Central District have agreed to the terms of an official consolidation which will create a new district yet to be named and make us better able to serve our members.

We are two of the smallest WRJ Districts and look forward to the merger being completed over a two-year period. Details will follow as this development proceeds.



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

A Special Night of Songs, Singing, and Fellowship



After our Shabbat services on Friday, November 19, we were finally able to make kiddush, share challah, and mingle again (behind our masks). We gathered in the meeting room to enjoy a performance by Cantor Levson of some of his favorite "obscure" songs (though most of us were able to sing along). The program was also shared to our congregation's "Zoom-land" participants.

Thank you to Cantor Levson for sharing his musical talents with us, and to Mark Levy for keeping the technical side up and running. Here are links to performances of some of the more recent songs:

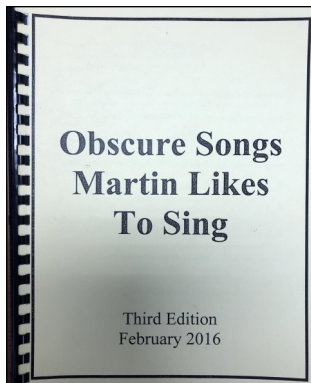
"Charlie" by the Milk Carton Kids:

<https://youtu.be/0sxRzVgwVBI>

"Rubik's Cube" by Reina del Cid:

https://youtu.be/HaN0nOfv_VI

Stacey Ryan's folk cover of "September" by Earth, Wind and Fire: https://youtu.be/Xg3dRDQx_-w





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

Mazel Tov מזל טוב

ANNIVERSARY

Denise and Dennis Stodola celebrate their wedding anniversary on December 8.



BIRTHDAYS

- **Natalie Hirsch**, daughter of John Hirsch and Tracey Buckner, celebrates a birthday on December 2.
- **Bill Zimmerman** celebrates a birthday on December 5.
- **Julie Baum** celebrates a birthday on December 6.
- **Marsha Fensin** celebrates a birthday on December 18.
- **Alice Lambie** celebrates a birthday on December 21.
- **Ed Weiss** celebrates a birthday on December 27.

IN APPRECIATION

of generous contributions to Congregation Emanu-El of Waukesha

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

IN MEMORY OF

- **Jack Brandner**
Donation from Andi and Tabb Patz
- **Irving Goodman**
Donation from Kelly and Sheila Goodman
- **Arthur Kulakow**
Donation from June Kulakow
- **Aaron Sweed**
Donation from Laurie Schwartz

MISCELLANEOUS FUND

Donation from Annette Holvey

FOR HIGH HOLY DAYS MUSIC

Donation from Anthony and Beth Ann Waite

YIZKOR MEMORIAL

Donation from Kelly and Sheila Goodman



Contact temple administrator Brigitte Unger 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 **Kislev / Tevet (December)**



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.

Barbara Allen: December 26
Mother of Pati Allen-Brickman

Joan Alpert Glick: December 24; Tevet 20
Cousin of Carol O'Neil

Alvin Cohen: December 12; Tevet 8
Observed by the Congregation

Isaak Drubinsky: December 11; Tevet 7
Grandfather of Irene (Robert) Elkin

Samuel Evans: December 5
Father of Alice Lambie

Bill Figatner: December 29
Uncle of Ardis Horwich

Marion Goldberg: December 18
Mother of Jack (Elaine) Goldberg

Daniel Horwich: December 21
Grandfather of Ardis Horwich

Ruth Louise Horwich: December 20
Grandmother of Ardis Horwich

Celia Kraines: December 11; Tevet 7
Mother of Nate (Elly) Kraines

Clara Levy: December 3
Mother of Karen (Peter Lee) Levy

Merriam Levy: December 7; Tevet 3
Mother of Mark (Cindy) Levy

Benjamin Lewis: December 13; Tevet 9
Father of Joanne Wagner, Grandfather of Ellyn (Trevor Huskey) Lem

Jack Moskowitz: December 11; Tevet 7
Stepfather of Ann (Alan) Meyers

Claire Musickant: December 14
Aunt of Barbara (Gregory) Zacher

Chavalah Pilmaier: December 9; Tevet 5
Daughter of Jason and Valerie Pilmaier

Edward Rudoy: December 21
Father of Marcy (James) Hotz

Werner Spanier: December 13; Tevet 9
Observed by the Congregation

James Thalman: December 21
Father of Jan (Bill) Lowell

Mildred Schnoll Wasserman: Dec. 17; Tevet 13
Observed by the Congregation



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



**Don't miss our first Saturday morning service, at 10:30 on December 18!
The Friday night Shabbat service on December 17 will be via Zoom only.**

The Poetry Corner

This month the Poetry Corner features poems on the theme of Chanukah. Suggest a favorite poem, or submit your own work, to Adrian Richfield (susu78@aol.com) or Sydney Small (rottiesrock@wi.rr.com).

Light the Festive Candles

By Aileen Lucia Fisher

Light the first of eight tonight—
the farthest candle to the right.
Light the first and second, too,
when tomorrow's day is through.
Then light three, and then light four—
every dusk one candle more
Till all eight burn bright and high,
honoring a day gone by
When the Temple was restored,
rescued from the Syrian lord,
And an eight-day feast proclaimed—
The Festival of Lights—well named
To celebrate the joyous day
when we regained the right to pray
to our one God in our own way.



Chanukah Lights Tonight

By Steven Schneider

The smell of oil is in the air.
We drift off to childhood
where we spent our gelt
on baseball cards and matinees,
cream sodas and potato knishes...

About the Poets

Aileen Fisher (1906-2002) was born in Iron River, Michigan. She directed the Women's National Journalistic Register and wrote more than 100 books for children that included poetry, plays, biographies, and natural histories.

Steven P. Schneider, professor of English at the University of Texas-Pan American, is the author of three books of poetry and three scholarly books on contemporary American poetry.



“He that gives should not remember; he that receives should never forget.”

— Talmud

BOOK CLUB REPORT

Adrian Richfield Reviews: *The Book of Longings*

‘I am Ana. I was the wife of Jesus ben Joseph of Nazareth. I called him Beloved and he, laughing, called me Little Thunder.’

“These are the opening lines of *The Book of Longings*, containing Ana’s bold announcement. I remember the day I typed them on my keyboard, and then sat there, staring at them on the screen. I once wrote that a person should do at least one thing in her life that takes her own breath away. OK, I thought, this is mine.” — Sue Monk Kidd



Sue Monk
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Sue Monk Kidd has written an audacious book about the life and times of Jesus. First and foremost, though, it is a book about the main character, Ana, raised in a wealthy Jewish family in Sepphoris. Ana’s father, Matthias, has a soft spot for his daughter, whom he recognizes has a special spark for learning and writing. “My father suggested that while God was busy knitting me together in my mother’s womb, He’d become distracted and mistakenly endowed me with gifts destined for some baby boy.” Ana treasures her reed pens, writing board and vials of ink.

From an early age Ana defies the exceptions placed on women at that time and writes secret stories about women. The author did meticulous research about the life and times of Jesus, who in this novel becomes — gasp — Ana’s husband. All of this is particularly intriguing given the many biblical stories about Jesus which

have no record of any woman who might have been his wife.

With a cast of many characters and places (Nazareth, Egypt, Judas, Herod), the novel be-

comes a very believable narrative. Ultimately Ana becomes a survivor as we join her on her remarkable life story from girl to woman. The book ends in the commune of Therapekutae, an actual monastic community near Lake Mareotis in Egypt.

Sue Monk Kidd is also the author of *The Secret Life of Bees* and *The Invention of Wings*, both outstanding novels. Anyone interested in joining the discussion should contact Diana Stroshine, the book club coordinator, at dstroshine@hotmail.com. ★



CEEW Book Club



What: Discussion of *The Book of Longings*
Date: Wednesday, Dec. 1
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Leader: Diana Stroshine



COMING SOON: *Tia Fortuna's New Home: A Jewish Cuban Journey* will be released in hardcover on January 25. Pre-order this book appropriate for kids 4-8 years through smile.amazon.com and donate to our congregation!

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



SHABBAT SERVICES

DECEMBER 3	7 p.m.	Religious school service
DECEMBER 10	7 p.m.	Member-led service
DECEMBER 17	7 p.m.	Cantor-led service (Zoom only)
DECEMBER 18	10:30 a.m.	Morning service
DECEMBER 24	6 p.m.	Cantor-led service
DECEMBER 31	no service	

These services may be available online.

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

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SHABBAT CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES:

December 3, 4:00 pm; December 10, 4:00 pm; December 17,
4:01 pm; December 24, 4:05 pm; December 31, 4:10 pm

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
			1 Kislev 27 Midrash group, 10:30 a.m. Book Club, Diana Stroschine's house, 1:30 p.m. Chanukah: 4 candles 4:51 p.m.	2 Kislev 28 Chanukah: 5 candles 4:51 p.m.	3 Kislev 29 Chanukah: 6 candles 4:00 p.m. Religious School Shabbat service, 7 p.m., followed by latke oneg and Hanukkah song session	4 Kislev 30 Rosh Chodesh Tevet Chanukah: 7 candles 5:06 p.m.  Miketz	
5 Tevet 1 Religious school, 9 a.m. Chanukah: 8 candles 4:51 p.m.	6 Tevet 2	7 Tevet 3	8 Tevet 4 Midrash group, 10:30 a.m.	9 Tevet 5	10 Tevet 6 Member-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m. January Bulletin content deadline	11 Tevet 7  Vayigash	
12 Tevet 8 Religious school, 9 a.m. Dining group, 11 a.m., Bravo at Brookfield Square	13 Tevet 9 Board meeting, 6:30 p.m.	14 Tevet 10	15 Tevet 11 Midrash group, 10:30 a.m.	16 Tevet 12	17 Tevet 13 Cantor-led Shabbat service, 7 p.m. (Zoom only)	18 Tevet 14 Saturday Morning service, 10:30 a.m.  Vayechi	
19 Tevet 15 Religious school, 9 a.m.	20 Tevet 16	21 Tevet 17	22 Tevet 18 Midrash group, 10:30 a.m.	23 Tevet 19	24 Tevet 20 Shabbat service and Chinese dinner, 6 p.m.	25 Tevet 21  Shemot	
26 Tevet 22 No religious school— Winter Break	27 Tevet 23	28 Tevet 24	29 Tevet 25 Midrash group, 10:30 a.m.	30 Tevet 26	31 Tevet 27 No service		
The content deadline for the January 2022 bulletin is Friday, December 10.							

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