



A Message from Rabbi Alter: Did it Jiggle Even a Little?



Each of the Seder's four cups of wine dramatically announces a new stage in our liberation. Four stages of liberation are laid out in one of the great

passages of the Exodus story (Exodus 6:6-7), where God tells Moshe to tell the people:

I will take you out (וְיֹאצְאֶנִּי-*v'hotzeiti*) ***from under the burdens of Egypt*** and ***I will rescue you*** (וְיִתְּצֶנִּי-*v'hitzalti*) ***from their bondage.***
I will redeem you (וְיִגְאֹלֶנִּי-*v'ga'alti*) ***with an outstretched arm and with great retributions.***
And I will take you (וְיִלְחַקֶּנִּי-*v'lakakhti*) ***to be My people, and I will be your God.***

The Hebrew is especially thrilling, bringing a staccato string of verbs to convey imminent transformation. God's promise comes at a point of dangerously low morale for Moshe and the people. Hearing this passage, it seems that liberation is so close it's palpable.

Notice that the first two verbs describe release from the crushing weight of slavery and the doomed fate of life as a slave, while the next two describe a more existential change. The first suggests vindication and restoration, perhaps even purification, in liberation. The next speaks of an embrace by a loving God, so utterly different from Pharaoh's murderous clutches.

Thus, the Torah anticipates liberation advances in stages even though it tells that when the all firstborn of Egypt perish at the stroke of midnight, Pharaoh immediately surrenders unconditionally (Exodus 12:29-32). The Torah knows that liberation advances in stages even as it tells that "It happened on

that very day," that we all "went out from the land of Egypt" (Exodus 12:41).

Taskmasters laying down their whips is one thing. (Former) slaves walking unimpeded beyond Egypt's borders is one thing. But true liberation? Not so fast.

With the innovation of four cups of wine, the Haggadah beautifully weaves liberation as a process into the Seder's architecture. Even without that symbolism, though, everyone knows that one does not become free in an instant. Physical and spiritual liberation are not the same. (This is why there are two answers to the Four Questions in the Haggadah. The first speaks of physical bondage, while the second addresses spiritual lifelessness.) Anyone who has experienced trauma or abuse knows that it can take years or even a lifetime to break free of its burden. I feel haunted by the Holocaust even though, in most obvious ways, I am generations distant from it. The trauma of American slavery, and its tenacious, myriad living legacies, still stunt lives more than 150 years since emancipation. Even in the everyday example of grieving the loss of a loved one, the notion that one can simply "have closure" is naive. Jewish tradition affords mourners a full year, and a lifetime of *yahrzeits* and *yizkors* after that, to rise above, or to move beyond, their losses.

Looking back at that passage in Exodus 6, we discover that there's a fifth verb: ***"I will bring you*** (וְיִבְרֶאֱכֶנִּי-*v'heyveyti*) ***to the land"*** (v. 8). Liberation will be complete only when God brings the liberated people into the Promised Land. So why don't we drink a fifth cup even though we *did* triumphantly enter the Land long ago? Because the Haggadah speaks of a world where fulfillment is *undone* by exile. Liberation is not linear. It can go backwards! We live in an unredeemed world, a broken world. And that's why the fifth cup, Elijah's cup, is poured and placed on the table, but not drunk.

Continued on page 4

A Note from Hazzan Stein



There is a little known Passover custom originating among Jews of Iran and Afghanistan that has gained popularity in recent years. At the Seder, when singing the chorus of *Dayenu* – you know the one, sing it with me: “*Day Dayenu! Day Dayenu! Day Dayenu! Dayenu Dayenu!*” – those gathered at the table whip one

another with green onions. No one is sure of the true origin of the custom, but many say that it is to mimic the whips the taskmasters in *Mitzrayim* used on the Israelite slaves. Others say it’s a reference to the Israelites’ complaints in the wilderness reminiscing about the food they had in *Mitzrayim*, including onions. Whatever the reason, it makes for a fun, interactive diversion, and quite a surprising one for any guests at your table who have never seen the custom before.

My kids love it. No matter how the Seder is going up to this point, it always lightens things up and brings a smile to everyone’s face and not a few giggles. When Mirit was about one and a half years old, we gave her a scallion of her own to hold, without telling her what it was for. When the chorus came along – sing it with me: “*Day Dayenu! Day Dayenu!*” – Mirit watched the entire table, including her Imma and Abba, playfully whip one another with green onions. Being a good one and a half year old, Mirit did the same, gently tapping Amanda and me on the shoulder with her organic whip.

It was, needless to say, adorable. But also very touching. The look on Mirit’s face was priceless. It wasn’t the wild look of glee that she and Hadas have these days, engaging in a moment of sanctioned chaos, but of

concentration and confidence, as if she were thinking, “I can do this.” We didn’t tell her what was going to happen or what to do. But she observed what everyone else was doing, and without any inhibition joined in.

Now, green onion whipping is not exactly high stakes Jewish participation. In and of itself, seeing Mirit bop Amanda with a limp scallion wasn’t a sign of a bright future for the Jewish people, a reason for Amanda and me to congratulate ourselves on a job well done raising the next generation of Jewish leaders. But it was the act of Mirit observing what was going on at the Seder table and without needing encouragement or instruction, joining in, as if to say, “This is my ritual too. I can do this.”

And I encourage everyone to take that approach regarding their Jewish practice. I challenge everyone to think of one area of Jewish growth you are interested in pursuing.

“[G]reen onion whipping is not exactly high stakes Jewish participation.”

Maybe you would like to learn more about Jewish texts. Maybe you would like to incorporate a new element of *kashrut* in your home. Or maybe you want to take a more participatory role in services either as a congregant or as a leader. There is no shortage of

opportunities, and plenty of resources, including me and Rabbi Alter available to support you.

Not every Jewish ritual is so readily accessible as the scallion whip. All it takes is a bundle of green onions and a sense of humor. Others take more work. Some lots more work. But we might be surprised by what we can accomplish if we approach each aspect of our Jewish growth beginning with the sentiment Mirit’s wordless expression communicated: “This is my ritual too. I can do this.”

Amanda, Mirit, Hadas, Yishai, and I wish everyone a Happy Passover!

Insights from Beata Abraham: What If I Have More Than Four Questions?



Passover is not just a time when we must part with our emotional support carbs for a week, it is also a time when many of us fall into one of two camps: those who eagerly anticipate the Seder (copious amounts of singing, eating, drinking with family and friends), and those who approach it with

trepidation (how to remember songs from a year ago? All food options begin with the word *matzah-ball-kugel-brei*, and the libation is often Manischewitz). But regardless of which camp you belong in, take comfort in knowing that there is no wrong way to Seder. In fact, you get instant participation points just by sitting at the table and telling or listening to the timeless tale of our Exodus from Egypt.

Of course, there are plenty of rules associated with this holiday (at our house, the most disliked is the pre-Passover family viewing of the *Ten Commandments* starring Charleton Heston). But which ones you embrace, and how you do so, is entirely up to you. And since there are no prohibitions against playing a drinking game that requires taking a shot of Manischewitz each time you hear Moses's name, your Seder does not have to be as dry as the matzah in the *Afikomen* bag.

Alas, the most endearing custom of the Seder; the youngest child at the table reciting the four questions, the *Ma Nishtana* ("Why is this night different from all other nights..."), is also one of the most enduring. And while I too appreciate the joy of a good *kvelling* moment, I admit that I myself always have more than four questions. Luckily, our

longstanding tradition teaches us that the answer is less important than the question, so the Seder is the perfect opportunity for all to come up with one's own.

To ensure that you will be both teacher and student, come to the table prepared with a question to which you know the answer, as well as one to which you do not. Encourage guests to bring with them two questions of their own, and, if you are doing it right, revelations and curiosity will ignite as everyone around the table throws intriguing queries into the mix.

Sample Questions:

- Who in the story of Exodus is *more* stubborn, Moses or Pharaoh (and doesn't it seem like they would have been great friends under different circumstances?)
- What is the modern definition of "Milk and Honey" in the Promised Land (i.e., Israel) – what is most alluring and special about Israel to our modern senses?
- Is the Exodus story really a cautionary tale about the dangers of assimilation?
- Why do some people adore horseradish (*maror*) while others cannot bear it?

These questions and the provocative, thought-provoking ones you ask, will undoubtedly infuse your Seder with some lively and enlightening moments. But the most important question of the evening will only be answered by you alone: what is the best spot to hide the *Afikomen*? Try not to overthink it.

Beata Abraham is the Director of Congregational Programming and Learning.

“[C]ome to the table prepared with a question to which you know the answer, as well as one to which you do not.”

Men's Club News

Yom HaShoah Yellow Candle



Dear CBINT Community,

The Yom HaShoah Yellow Candle has been given to CBINT members who picked up their Misloah Manot Purim Gift Bags or were delivered with their gift bags. We also mailed out the candles to our out of town

"snowbird" members. If you do not receive a candle by April, contact the office and the Men's Club will make sure you receive one.

The Yom HaShoah Yellow Candle memorializes the Six Million. In communal remembrance of the victims of the Shoah, we invite you to join in lighting this candle on the evening of Wednesday, April 27, to mark the beginning of Yom HaShoah.

On Sunday, March 13, the Men's Club hosted a valuable virtual event, the screening of a presentation by Dan Grunfeld, author of *By the Grace of the Game: The Holocaust, a Basketball Legacy, and an Unprecedented American Dream*. Mr. Grunfeld, who attended Nicolet High School, spoke about his

family's story, an amazing path from the Shoah through the struggles of immigration through to integration and achievement through basketball. This virtual program was recorded by the Union of Theological Seminary and the Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary. It is accessible via Youtube: https://youtu.be/mf2ZfINB_vg

Brewers vs Cubs Outing

It's time to play ball again. Bring your family and friends to:

FJMC Midwest Region Annual Men's Club
Brewers vs Cubs Kosher Tailgate Outing

Sunday, August 28, at American Family Field
Tailgate lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the game starts at 1:10 p.m.
Reserve your tickets @\$49.00 each. Lunch is included; vegetarian lunch available on request.

Contact Rodney Ugent at 414-351-4714 or email rddugent@aol.com

This event sells out every year, reserve your tickets early!

A Message from Rabbi Alter *(continued)*

We all yearn for a day when we will truly be free of our burdens, released from our Egypts, whatever and wherever they may be. So, when the Seder meal is done, we open the front door and summon Elijah the Prophet, the herald of ultimate fulfillment. With this gesture we affirm our confidence that our burdens will be lifted. That we will, someday, be free.

And then we return to the table where we only just feasted for our freedom. So now are we liberated? Yes. Or are we in spite of it all, still enslaved? Also, yes. Or somewhere in between? The Haggadah answers ambiguously but boldly by having us sing

Hallel, Psalms of exuberant praise.

I love singing *Hallel* (if anyone is still awake to sing with me at that hour). But even more than *Hallel*, I love a tiny little moment when we first return to the table: Jiggling Elijah's cup. To see a ripple in Elijah's cup is to say that he really did come inside and take a sip. It's to say that Elijah answered our summons and proclaimed freedom. This is the year!! Or is that sip just another incremental step toward freedom? Who knows? Let it not be lost on any of us that for Elijah to take that sip it's for us to jiggle the table.

Chag Sameach!

Social Action Committee



Who's Behind Our Mishloah Manot?

Meet Dana Heffez, who, for the past seven years, has been the creative and logistical lead behind our annual CBINT Mishloah Manot baskets.

Born and raised in Montreal, Dana has always been passionate about art, history, travel, and culture. After receiving her B.A. in Economics from McGill University, Dana spent several months studying in Lausanne, Switzerland, and traveling across Europe and Israel. She then spent a year at the prestigious Sotheby's Auction House in London.

Dana relocated to Washington, D.C., where she became the Assistant Curator of the B'nai B'rith Klutznick Museum – gaining experience with its prominent private Judaica collection and mounting renowned exhibits including

"The Yiddish Theatre in America."

In Washington, Dana met Dan, a fellow Montrealer and a neurosurgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital. After marrying, Dana joined Dan in Baltimore, and they eventually relocated to Chicago. They have three daughters – Arielle, Elyce, and Andi.

In 2004, Dana and her family moved to Milwaukee and became part of the CBI family and the local Jewish community. She became heavily involved in MJDS events and proudly served as a board member for the Milwaukee Jewish Free Loan Association.

Dana greatly enjoys visiting art galleries and museums, creating mosaic artwork, golfing, and skiing with her family. She hates cooking, but loves hosting the Jewish holidays in her home, Passover being her favorite. She loves watching her grandpup Tag and spending as much time as busy lives allow being together and laughing with her family.

Hello and News from Sisterhood!

We are so excited to see you this spring for exciting Sisterhood events.

First, a huge thank you to all of our holiday bakers: Anita Bensman, Ferne Hecker, Alexandria Dyszelski, Dick Bensman, Debbie Alpert, Sarie Shainock, Marla Frydman, Ruth Hauser, Carol Richheimer, Deb Intravaia, and Marilee Bass. Thank you all for your kindness and baking. The Hanukkah cookies and Hamantaschen were delicious!

Our Sisterhood Scholar in Residence program is back! Join us April 1-3 for a weekend of wonderful conversation and programming with Rabbi Debra Orenstein. We look forward to seeing you there!

Join us also on April 25 for our Sisterhood General Meeting and program. Details to follow.

With things opening up, we are looking forward to seeing all of you in person! Keep an eye out for upcoming events and updates.

Always remember that we are YOUR Sisterhood. We succeed only with your involvement, and we are happy to talk to you.

B'Shalom,
Jessie Primakow and Barb Tenin

We're Open!

Watch our weekly eblasts for CBINT's spring events for all ages and links to COVID guidelines.

Happy April Birthday!

Eric Bloch	1	Benjamin Boland	9	Anya van Wagendonk	19
Ruth Leff	1	Ruth Wallick	9	Bonnie Frenkel	19
Sophie Shapiro	1	Penny Gaudet	10	Beverly Blankstein	20
Ruthe Zubatsky	1	Hanna Boland	11	Kathleen Laux	20
Carrie Fleider	1	Edith Burns	11	David Rachum	21
Vivian Rothschild	2	Joel Honigman	12	Morris Wolfe	22
Eva Schwarz	4	Danya Paley	13	David Weinberg	23
Raya Herman	4	Miryam Fleischman	14	Jesse Ehrenfeld	24
Shelley Budney-Weber	5	Rachel Steele	14	Hannah Borkin	24
Joel Deutsch	5	Joan Klein	15	Karen Hellman	25
Michele Ellner	6	James Miller	15	Sharon Siegel	25
Gina Intravaia	6	Michaela Peck	15	Sam Ben-Zikri	26
Brian Edwardson	7	Steven Wertheimer	16	Ellen Sadowsky	27
Daniel Goldberg	7	Ruth Hauser	16	Barbara Blumenfeld	27
Merrick Domnitz	8	Daniel Yudkovitch	16	Naomi Gilbert	27
Jeremy Kleiner	8	Rafael Kleiman	16	Max Finkel	28
Christopher Aguilar	8	Peter Peckarsky	16	Sara Wilkins	29
Samuel Kulakow	9	Adeline Domnitz	17	Robert Klein	29
Lucas Dworkin	9	Eliana Lewy	17	Audrie Berman	30

Did you catch our nod to Purim in the March list of birthdays? All joking aside, we apologize for the header that said February instead of March.

Let's Honor Your 8th Grade, High School, or College Graduating Student!

The Rabbi, Hazzan, Staff, and Trustees of Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid would like to pay tribute to your children who are graduating this 2022 academic year.

With a fast deadline of Monday, May 2, please email a color picture of your son or daughter with their name as you want it printed, their current school, and degree or post-degree earned. If they are advancing to high school or college, indicate where they will be going (and any college major, if known).

Here are the photo specifications needed:
Please supply a .jpg or .tif of the largest size file you have. If possible, supply at the original size the photo was taken. Leave photos in RGB color format, do not convert to CMYK. If you don't have a suitable picture, please let me, Lorie, know. We have a photographer who is willing to come to your home and, utilizing social distance/no

contact, will take an outdoor picture at no charge.

Send your PDF files to both
 marlynnb@cbintmilwaukee.org and
 loriew@cbintmilwaukee.org.

Lastly, note that by submitting a photo and pertinent information you are giving us permission to print it in the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle. Should your child be over 18 years of age, they should acknowledge as well that they approve their inclusion in the ad. Copying (cc) them on the return email is acceptable.

Any questions, please reach out to Lorie Wertheimer: loriew@cbintmilwaukee.org.

****This tribute ad is not being paid for out of synagogue funds. If you would like to help contribute, please contact Lorie Wertheimer at the email address above.**

Yahrzeits for April beginning on the evening prior to:

4/1/2022

B. Marks
Berky Ottenstein
Mr Harold Siegel
Sarah Eglash

4/2/2022

Sadie Radin
Helen Swidler
Laura Marilyn
Berman
Mary Gindlin
Henry C. Pitt
A. Waldman
Franka Neufeld
Irving Weiner
Emanuel David
Arnstein

4/3/2022

Rita Wohlfeiler
Joe E. Smith
Charles Thau
Alvin A. Muchin
Rita Hirshberg
Harry Wise
Harold Shapiro
Anna Alice Klein
Cantor Norton H.
Siegel

Maurice Elias

4/4/2022

Louis Aaron
Rose Zaichick
Harry Minkin
Alfred Chester

4/5/2022

Ada Miller
Beatrice Garfinkel
Tina Nashban
Ronald Schalk
Ruth Stein
Minette Luban

4/6/2022

Ralph Malkin
Izidor Schachter
Frances Rosenberg
Shyla Blankstein
Hinda (Ida) Rotter
Arthur Wasserman

4/7/2022

Louis Radin
Myer S. Mallin
Brenda Friedman
Jack Reder
Fanny Steingard
Hyman Schatzman
Hyman Cofar
M. Cohen
Shirley Sweet
Zippa Kramsky
Jack S. Pomerantz

4/8/2022

Sam Mayer
Nathan Buckspan

Frances Goodman
Mollie Leah
Schneider
Abraham Isaac
Hoffenberg
Judith Hoffenberg
Dorothy Lerner
Jacob Siegel
Ben Chudnow

4/9/2022

Verne Primack
Mr Frederick
Perchonok
Mr Harry Meyer
Lillian Sattell
Harold Hirsh
Sylvia Seinfeld
Libby Becker

4/10/2022

Harry Pump
Rose Siegel
Friedman
Morris Ackerman
Louis Wolther
William Sherkow
Harold Wasserman
Bessie Rozansky
Surah Gushe
Rabinovitz

4/11/2022

Michael Brillman
Pearl Hansher
Mary Stein
Saul W. Kessler
Martin Kleinman
Isador Shaffner
Charles M.
Hirsheimer
Tina Adler

4/12/2022

Charles Jacobs
Abraham Lipton
Bella Rose Berson
Sheldon Schneider
Rose Shechtman
Bloom
Gertrude Nelson
Michael B. Katz
Hyman Domnitz
Rabbi Ben-Zion
Manesewitz
Avrum Chudnow

4/13/2022

Max Dreen
Anne Paley Matsoff
Ann Sweet
Bess Mayer
Ann R. Sweet
Sima Kovnar-Warren
Hyman Zeiger
Rose Barnett
Muriel Temkin
Tannenbaum

David Tannenbaum
4/14/2022

Leonard Burchman
Meyer Bilansky
Max Gottlieb
Jacob Weiss

4/15/2022

Isaac Eglash
Mollie Fromstein
Bessie Meisel
Miriam Gansheroff
Hyman J. Oxman
Jack Shaw

Beylah Press Hurwitz
David Neubauer
Nathan Oxman
Jay Kaufman
Nison Hellman
Ellis Cohan
Ben Eisendrath

4/16/2022

Judith Rubinstein
Alvin C. Lubow

4/17/2022

David Kesselman
Rose Wilk
Aaron Kaufman
Edward L. Miller
Albert "Al" E.
Cohen

Julie Klein Weiss
Rose Letven
Lillian Levin
Izidor Zachs

4/18/2022

Hyman Fleder
Miriam Krakinowski
Arlene Schneider
Dr. Marten (Marty)
Kernis

Benny Moronovitz
Mr Gerald Bass
Joseph Silberg
Louis Abraham
Jack Skurek
A. Hersh
Rosalyn Levin Zaret
Dora Wales
Louis Siegel

4/19/2022

Herm B. Marks
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Samuel Hansher
Harry Gould
Neal Lebow
Julia Klein
Jeff Staiman
Irving Bear

4/20/2022

Mary Kesselman
Sarah Geisenfeld

Anna Traxler
Rabbi S.I. Scheinfeld
M. Greenberg
John Paykel
Benjamin Lipshultz
Sam Cohen
Moshe Greenberg

4/21/2022

Lena Hindin
Bella Israel
Sam Kaiser
Yente Donin
Charles S. Bence

4/22/2022

Nanette Berlin
Abraham Brillman
Benjamin Schuman
Patti Pack
Lea Stearns
Jacob Cohn
Jake Jacob
Albert Luff

4/23/2022

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Irving A. Blumenfeld
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Eva Koritzinsky
Ann Gottfried
William Cohen
Frances Cohen
Norman David
Glicksman
Bella Pollack
Mamie Slomovitz
Ida Zilberbrand

4/24/2022

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Fred Rubenstein
Esther Abt
June Hirsh
Henry Hansher
M. Borenstein
Arienne S. Balser
Paul Zitron

4/25/2022

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Rochel Mark
Evelyn Schwartz
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Swerdlow
Florence
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Mildred Zussman
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4/26/2022

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Abraham Pittelman
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Abraham
Kantrovitch
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Leonard H. Siegel
Emil Esser

4/27/2022

Yetta Sosnay
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Molly Israel
Auguste Rothschild
Kate Sadowsky
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Robert I. Shilling
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Gideon A. Oren
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Bertha Willenson
Rosa Yungfrau
Ethel Cohen
Martin Balser
Audrey Laufman
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Kate Sadowsky

4/28/2022

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Jennie Hansher
Barbara Heimovitz
Sophia Epstein
Barbara Perchonok
Joseph Wolinsky
Emil Hersh
Esther Berg
Erna Lewy
Leonor Lewy
Rudolph Lewy
Chanse Simkhovich
Hyman Dubin

4/29/2022

Eva Kohler
Anna Golper
Mildred Sands
Morris Sands
Alma Laux
Gerald Stein

4/30/2022

Miriam "Mim"
Siegel
Bertha Ginsburg
Walter B. Marks
Helen Luban
Muriel Hochman
Fay Fedderly

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In Honor of Thelma Sogol's Special Birthday

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Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

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Scholarship Fund

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In Memory of Rose Siegel Friedman

William and June Sherkow

Scholarship Fund

Esther and Bud Siegel

CBINT Pesach Times 2022 / 5782

Except as Noted, ALL services are Room and Zoom
Zoom services at www.tinyurl.com/CBINT-Zoom

Candle Lighting and Services	Friday, April 15	Siyyum on Zoom (Fast of the Firstborn) ** Shaharit Minyan Breakfast Minha / Ma'ariv Pesach Candle Lighting / First Seder	7:00 – 8:00am 7:30am 8:15am 6:00pm 7:16pm
	Saturday, April 16	Shabbat and Yom Tov Shaharit Service Pesach Candle Lighting / Second Seder (no minyan)	9:30am 8:18pm
	Sunday, April 17	Yom Tov Morning Service - 2 nd Day Pesach Minha Service Ma'ariv and Havdallah, Zoom opens (Zoom only) Yom Tov Ends	9:30am 6:00pm 8:15pm 8:19pm
	April 18 - 21	Hol Ha'Mo'ed Pesach: Shaharit and Minha / Ma'ariv Services	7:30am / 6:00pm
	Thursday, April 21	Yom Tov Candle Lighting	7:23pm
	Friday, April 22	Kabbalat Shabbat / Erev Yom Tov Service Shabbat / Yom Tov Candle Lighting	6:00pm 7:24pm
	Saturday, April 23	Shabbat / Yom Tov Service / Vizkor – 8th Day Pesach; Ma'ariv and Havdallah, Zoom opens (Zoom only); Yom Tov Ends	9:30am 8:25pm 8:26pm
	Thursday, April 14	Bedikat Hametz (Search for Hametz)	Ideally after 8:17pm
	Friday, April 15	Firm Deadline for Sale of Hametz Forms to Rabbi Alter	9:30am
		Finish eating Hametz by...	10:38am
About Hametz		Complete Burning or Removal of Hametz by...	11:45am
	Saturday, April 23	Hametz Sold through Rabbi Alter May be Eaten After ...	9:26pm

****The congregational Shaharit service on April 15 is at 7:30 as usual. In lieu of fasting, firstborn may join a Siyyum streamed from New York at 7:00 AM Central Time. Register [here](#). This Siyyum is NOT at CBINT's Zoom link. Participants may Zoom from home. Or Zoom from CBINT for breakfast together afterwards.**

LET'S PLANT A SEED!



CBINT's New Butterfly Garden is Looking for Volunteers to:

- **Grow seeds: Now-June**
(Seeds for native Wisconsin species provided)
- **Prepare site: April-May**
- **Plant seedlings:**
Late May-Early June
- **Care for the garden: Summer**
(We will be using Israeli-style drip irrigation!)
- **Use your artistic skills: Always!!**

Now that the idea has been planted, contact us to volunteer!

Dan Weber (kibbutzweber@gmail.com)

Karen Rachum (paintrealms85@gmail.com)



CONGREGATION
BETH ISRAEL
NER TAMID

Save the Date

CBINT Annual Meeting

Monday June 20, 2022
7 p.m.

In-Person and Virtual Participation Opportunities

**Join us as we honor our past,
celebrate our present,
and usher in our future.**

Passover and Holiday Gift Needs? Visit the Glass Box!

The CBINT Glass Box Gift Shop is filled with beautiful Passover tableware and accessories to enhance your seder table. Splendid seder plates, marvelous matzah trays, and wonderful wine cups are available for you or as hostess gifts. Additionally, we have wedding gifts, Mother's Day items, and B'nei Mitzvah keepsakes. Contact Glass Box coordinator Ellen Goldstein, 414-351-6734, to arrange your "shopping spree."



Mah Jongg

Join fellow Mah Jongg players for an afternoon of merriment (and jokerless concealed hands!)
Monday, April 6, 12:30 p.m. – 2:30 pm.
CBINT Promenade

RSVP with Anita Bensman:
414-368-3166.

Book Club

The CBINT Book Club will meet on Monday, April 18, at 1 p.m. in the synagogue promenade to discuss *The Light of Days* by Judy Batalion.

Please contact Bobby Miller, bobbi tangotoes0527@aol.com, to RSVP, if you have any questions, or wish to join this group.



Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid
Marvin & Marilyn Zetley
Family Campus
6880 N. Green Bay Ave
Milwaukee, WI 53209-2821
Return Service Requested

Non-Profit Org.
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CBINT Funds

Alan & Rita Marcuvitz Education Endowment Fund – Funds to be used for adult, youth, and family education.

Balkansky Fund – Provides scholarships for Camp Ramah.

Beth Hearst Fund (Formerly Passport to Israel) – Provides funds for current youth and educational programs.

Carl S. and Sandra G. Zetley Generation to Generation Fund – Provides funds for education and family programming.

CBINT/Religious School Fund – Underwrites tuition for children of members attending the CBINT School of Religious Studies.

Ervin & Suzann Colton Education Endowment Fund – Provides funds for Scholars in Residence and other speakers.

Gemilut Hasadim – Provides funds for Shabbat meals for CBINT families with newborns or families in mourning.

General Fund – Provides funds to maintain CBINT.

Harold M. Kramer Beautification Fund – Provides funds for beautification projects at CBINT.

Hazzan's Discretionary Fund – Fund established for charitable causes.

Isadore & Sylvia Blankstein Library Fund – Provides funds for CBINT library acquisitions.

Jacobson Chapel Fund – Provides funds for the maintenance of Jacobson Chapel.

Kenneth Weber Choir Fund – Fund dedicated to supporting the choir and other musical programs.

Landscape Fund – Provides funds for the ongoing enhancement and maintenance of the CBINT grounds.

Marilyn Zetley Children's Library Fund – Provides funds for the children's section of the library (books, furniture, etc.)

Merry Atinsky Kiddish Fund – Helps CBINT Sisterhood provide kiddish lunches after Shabbat services

Panitch CBI Family Education Fund – Assists CBINT families with financial needs who wish to attend family education retreats.

Pentateuh/Humash Fund – Provides funds to purchase Pentateuh/Humashim. Books will have a dedication bookplate.

Prayer Book Fund – Provides funds to purchase prayer books/siddurim. Books will have a dedication bookplate.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund – Fund established for charitable causes.

Rabbi Panitch Camp Ramah Scholarship Fund – Provides scholarships for Camp Ramah.

Sam & Aidee Cooper Art Fund – Provides funds to purchase art for CBINT.

School Fund – Provides funds for the school and special school projects.

Senior Activities Fund – Provides funds for social, spiritual and educational opportunities for mature adults.

Shirley Bass Floral Fund – Provides bima flowers for the holidays.

Sol & Esther Blankstein Scholarship Fund – Assists high school/college students to pursue Jewish Education.

Soloman & Yetta Soloff Memorial Adult Education Fund – Established in the memory of Dr. Soloman & Yetta Soloff. Promotes and supports Adult Education programs.

Special Scholarship Endowment Fund – Provides scholarships for Jewish education.

Stein Mendelson Scholarship Fund – Provides funds for a Camp Ramah scholarship for one student per summer.

The Schuster Family Endowment Fund for Second Home Cemetery

William & June Sherkow Scholarship Fund – Provides funds for charitable, educational, or religious purposes.

Youth Scholarship Endowment Fund (YSEF) (Formerly Youth Education Endowment Fund) – Provides scholarships for trips to Israel, Jewish overnight camp and advanced Jewish education.

CBINT Office Information

Joel Alter.....Rabbi
Jeremy Stein.....Hazzan
Herbert G. Panitch.....Rabbi Emeritus
Donald Shane.....Executive Director
Beata Abraham.....Director of Congregational Learning and Education
Anita Nagurka.....Business Manager
Amy Blumenthal.....President
Marlynn Brick.....Executive Assistant
Barbara Tenin.....Sisterhood Co-President
Jessica Primakow.....Sisterhood Co-President
Mike Spanjar.....Men's Club President
Michael Johnson.....Facilities Management
Lorie Wertheimer.....Second Home Cemetery Administrator

P: 414-352-7310

Fax: 414-352-2050

Office Hours: Monday – Thursday: 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

Friday: 9:00 am – 2:00 pm

www.cbintmilwaukee.org

Please call to confirm office operation hours.

Worship and Service Information

Weekday Services:

7:30 am and 6:00 pm

Sunday and Civic Holidays:

9:00 am and 6:00 pm

Shabbat:

9:30 am

Saturday evening services are held weekly on Zoom after sunset. See the weekly eblast or contact the office for service times.

All information contained in Kehillah Connections is for use only by CBINT congregants.