



A Note from Hazzan Stein



A few months ago, I had the privilege of offering a D'var Torah on Shabbat while Rabbi Alter was out of town. Here is a modified version of my remarks.

We have a saying in our house that goes like this, "I don't know how I feel about that..."

It's a bit misleading, because usually when we say it, we know exactly how we feel. And it's not a very good feeling. One of our kids reports back a curious behavior they witnessed at school, "I don't know how I feel about that..." Yeah, we pretty much know exactly how we feel.

And yet there are times when our feelings are not always clear. When we're not sure what to make of a situation or an experience. One example comes from this week's *parasha* (*Aharei Mot*) about the laws pertaining to Yom Kippur. Among this day's prohibitions, the Israelites are commanded to practice self-denial – fasting – and not to do any work. But it's not just the Israelites. This prohibition is also directed toward citizens and strangers or foreigners living among the Israelites. The Etz Hayim Humash points out that the Hebrew for "the stranger among you," *Ha-Ger Hagar B'tokh'khem*, could also be translated as "the stranger living within you." It says: "Each of us carries a 'stranger' inside us, a part of us that is alien to our essential self. Each of us must confront this 'stranger' as we examine ourselves on Yom Kippur." In other words, when we are doing our soul searching on or in preparation for Yom Kippur, we're likely to find within ourselves disruptive

thoughts, habits, and behaviors that we don't like, that are really not a part of who we are, or at least not of who we want to be. Once we recognize these "strangers" within us, our job is to do the hard work of confronting this stranger – and to figure out what to do about it.

When this teaching refers to the stranger within us, it's talking about the bad stuff. But if we examine ourselves, is everything that feels strange within us always a bad thing? What do I mean? I'll give you a few examples, starting with posture.

Recently, I've been taking lessons in Alexander Technique. It's a method of working on one's full-body posture to enhance coordination and improve any activity we engage in – whether sports, acting, or, in my case, singing. And the irony is that sometimes the new posture and the new coordination, even though they're more healthy and efficient, can actually feel a little strange. You see, we're so used to the poor posture that *that's* what we feel is natural, and the proper posture actually feels strange.

Another example is about movement. Rabbi Neal Kaunfer, in his retirement from decades of service as director of the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York, has been dedicated to the intersection of Jewish prayer, dance, and movement. He says that when he leads workshops, the kids pick things up really quickly. They love to dance and they do it without thinking. But as we grow up, we're told to sit still, especially during prayer. We lose that instinct that was so strong as children, and have to relearn it, to revive it.

And there's singing. Singing, especially singing in a group, is one of the most moving experiences I know. It gives us the ability to express ourselves more deeply than in nearly any other setting. And not just joy,

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which is important, but the full range of emotions: exuberant, mournful, plaintive... It's such a natural form of expression. At least it should be. But over time, we've received cues to keep our singing voices in check. Do you know how many times people have told me they were told just to mouth the words when they were in a choir as kids? Can anyone reading this relate to that?

But many cues are less obvious and overtly authoritative. We pick up cues from those around us, especially when we ourselves are not sure what to do. One common cue is a deadpan face. That's the "I'm not sure what to do so I'm going to do as little as possible" posture. If you're sitting or standing in synagogue, and you're looking for a cue for what to do and you see that face, what is it communicating? What might you infer? At the very least uncertainty. Then there's a variation on that posture. It's the arms crossed, lips pursed, and head tilted slightly to the right. This posture could mean any number of things, and I wouldn't want to assume what that person is experiencing without talking to them, but it's generally considered a closed off posture. If you were looking to take cues from those around you, and you were on the fence about singing *before* you saw this person, just think how you're feeling now. And then there's a third cue I hear about from people who enjoy singing. It's a sideways glance with a surprised, even confused stare. That's the look of "What are you doing? Why are you singing?"

Over time, these cues, whether subtle or overt, whether intentional or subconscious, add up, until we make it our habit to inhibit our voices. Sadly, that inhibition becomes so natural that singing with a full voice, something that should be natural, feels foreign.

It doesn't have to be that way. There are ways to get to where we want to be. First of all, for anyone who was ever told *not* to sing because of their voice, I'll tell you this, I don't care if you don't have a good voice. I DON'T CARE IF YOU DON'T HAVE A GOOD VOICE. You have a voice, no matter the quality, and I want to hear it. I want you to add your voice to all of those around you. Second, while there are nonverbal cues that *inhibit* others from singing, the good news is, there are plenty of nonverbal cues that each of you can use to *encourage* others to sing. They're simple

things I've picked up over the years as a camp songleader.

For starters, if you hear a melody, even if it's new to you, try to sing along. You may not get it the first time, but you'll pick it up. If you sing a wrong note, don't worry. Next, as you're singing, look around the room and catch someone's eye. If they're singing too, give them a little smile and a nod. Sure, it may feel foreign at first, but there's nothing more natural than giving and receiving affirmation, especially when you're sharing a special moment with someone else. Remember, *Ha-Ger Hagar B'tokh'khem*, sometimes that foreigner within you is only foreign because you're not used to it. And if the person you connect with is not singing – maybe they're giving you one of the looks I mentioned – it may seem like the natural thing is to quickly avert your eyes. Instead, try the unnatural thing and give them the same smile and nod you gave the other person, but add a little invitational hand gesture like you're saying, "Come on, let's sit together. Come on, let's go for a walk." And when they join in, give them an even bigger nod to show that you're glad they're joining you. If you're thinking, boy, this feels weird, remember, *Ha-Ger Hagar B'tokh'khem*, that foreigner you sense within you may only be foreign because you're not used to it. It really is a natural part of you. With enough practice it will become natural again.

In the read of my sermon, I lead the congregation in singing a new melody for *K'vodo* from *Musaf*, practicing some of the strategies I shared. It sounded great and it was a lot of fun. We have a chance to do it every Shabbat. Yes, it may feel a little unnatural, and you may find yourself thinking, "I don't know how I feel about that." But that's natural :) With practice, it will feel as natural as anything else. *Ha-Ger Hagar B'tokh'khem* – On Yom Kippur, we search our inner self for that which may be foreign to our true essence – jealousy, deceit, disdain, anger – and work to remove it. But some things that seem foreign are not actually bad, we're just not used to it. Rather than avoiding it, we may benefit from exploring it. Thank you to everyone who continues to explore the joys of communal singing with me. I look forward to continuing the exploration with you.

Insights from Beata Abraham: 'How Can You Mend a Broken Heart?' (Bee Gees)



We live in a time when often the simple act of tuning into a newsfeed is likely to shatter our hearts into an impossible to reassemble, infinite number of shards. And while there has never really been a time without antisemitism, the daily, chilling reports of hatred and physical attacks on

Jews are more frequent than they have been in a long time. It feels terrifying.

But it is precisely now that we need to remind ourselves of our infallible secret weapon in the battle for Jewish survival. As Mark Twain famously asked, "All things are mortal but the Jew; all other forces pass, but he remains. What is the secret of his immortality?" The answer is simple. It is our commitment to teaching our children Torah and raising them to live Jewish lives based on our traditions and values. It is our youth.

When we bring our children to Shabbat Services, and other youth programs on a Saturday morning, it is because of this commitment. And when the flurry of small, impatient hands reach for the challah after listening to the *Hagafen* and *Hamotzei* blessings, it is impossible not to feel renewed hope for our future.

We are reminded of our secret weapon in a multitude of moments; the sounds of children playing in the promenade during Shabbat in the Round, followed by the inevitable circle of children and their plates on the floor, eating their Shabbat meals as close to each other as possible. These moments at shul are the currency that is deposited in our youth's memory banks, remaining deeply embedded in their Jewish subconscious until it will be time for a withdrawal.

The students who come to Religious School on a Sunday morning may not yet realize that the Jewish people constitute less than .02% of the population in the world. They

do not fully comprehend the enormously difficult odds that our people have overcome to be able to make global contributions in science, medicine, technology, and the arts. But they do know that as Jews, we are obligated to engage in the learning of our sacred texts and traditions. That we have an abiding love and connection to Israel. And that we are wholly obligated to act as humanitarians and participate in making the world a more just place. In their Sunday School classrooms, they practice flexing their Jewish-ethics muscles, dreaming aloud of the changes they want to bring, eager to road test what they have learned there, out in the world.

And our teens. Almost all of them are tuned into the accelerated pace of the antisemitic events happening around them, many experiencing antisemitism firsthand. Yet they arrive on Sunday mornings full of tired greetings, giggles, and yawns, ready to serve as role models for their younger counterparts. They are there to help, to learn, and to practice being the change-making leaders they will someday be. They announce their pride in being Jewish by showing up on Sundays, by attending services, by reading the Megillah on Purim, by belonging to Jewish youth groups and spending summers at Jewish camps.

If you have children, find reasons to bring them to the synagogue: Shabbat services, youth programs, holiday celebrations, the playground in the back, the annual picnic, enrollment in our Sunday School. Make sure they know that being a part of the fabric of Jewish life is their birthright and heritage. Bring them to shul so that we can all take a close look at the fiercely optimistic faces of our youth. It is they who will lead us out of the darkness, and into our brighter Jewish future. Our youth's Jewish engagement is a mighty act of defiance in the face of antisemitism, and a much-needed infusion of hope and optimism for all of us.

Beata Abraham is the Director of Congregational Learning and Programming.

Social Action Update

Mitzvah and Butterfly Gardens

Our Mitzvah Garden and our Butterfly Garden are looking lovely. Thanks to the Green Team and members of our synagogue family who have worked very hard to make these gardens happen.

Please watch for upcoming information regarding the Urban Tree Project.

Since our kitchen is now open we will restart the composting program. We are looking for someone in our synagogue community to take the lead on this project. Please contact Dan Weber who heads up the Green Team at: kibbutzweber@gmail.com

Clothing Drive

This fall or early next spring we are looking to do a clothing recycling project. The items

need to be new or slightly used. As you look at your clothes, please set items aside that qualify as slightly used or new.

Our Marge's Mitzvah knitters work year round whether in the synagogue or at home. If you need yarn or needles, please contact Ellen Goldstein at: 414-861-6734 or Sarie Shainock at SarieShainock@sbcglobal.net

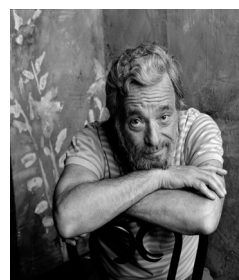
Please watch for our weekly eblast and monthly bulletin for continuing information. For those who might be interested in joining the Social Action team please contact: Beth Peterman at: Bepeterman@att.net or Barbara Simon at: bsimon@wi.rr.com.

Social Action thanks each and every one of you for all of your support.

Beth Peterman and Barbara Simon, co-chairs

Save the Date: Annual Concert – Sunday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. Simply Sondheim

Hazzan Stein leads an all-star cast of Milwaukee's top musical theater performers in a tribute to the late great Stephen Sondheim, lyricist for such Broadway favorites as *West Side Story* and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, and composer/lyricist for hits such as *Sweeney Todd* and *Into the Woods*.



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Shana Tova Card Orders Due Aug. 31!

Sisterhood will again send a beautiful Shana Tova card designed by Cindy Cooper to your loved ones. Each person/family will receive one card with a list of donors who remembered them.

You may:

- Select names from our list and or add your family and friends for \$3 each (maximum cost of \$180 even if you have more than 60 names selected)
- Add reciprocations for a flat fee of \$9 (again you do not pay more than \$180)
- Send your wishes to the entire congregation for \$180, which **includes reciprocations.**

Please note: You cannot order only reciprocations.

Forms will be mailed in July and **orders with payment must be in by August 31.**

Questions? Call Anita Bensman @ 414-218-9388 Or email: abensman@sbcglobal.net

Our congregation mourns the passing of:

Ruth Leff

Ruth was the wife of the late **Aaron Leff**, mother of **Sarie (Larry) Shainock**, Barbara Leff, Jack (Ilene) Leff, and Joy Leff, grandmother of Eric Shainock, Charna Miller, and Carlie (Aaron) Aizenberg, and great-grandmother of Avi and Libby Aizenberg. She is further survived by relatives and friends.

Rose Waldman

Rose was the wife of the late **David Waldman**, mother of Larry (Nan) Waldman, Judith (Steve) Bartell, Wendy (Marc) Yanow, and Laura (Zwi) Tokayer, and grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She is further survived by relatives and friends.

Jeffrey Asher Kranitz

We extend our condolences to his wife Carol Kranitz, children **Benjamin (Molly Beth) Kranitz** and Stacey (Ari) Severe, grandchildren **Madeline and Avital Kranitz**, Ivy, Charlie, and Zach Severe, and family and friends.

Elinor Young

We extend our condolences to her children **Mindy Young-Secunda** and Jeff (Laura) Young, and grandchildren **Jake and Isabella Secunda** and Adeline and Evan Young. She is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Yahrzeits for July and August beginning on the evening prior to:

July 1

Pauline Bass Dubner
Anna Manesewitz
Bessie Taxey
Rose La Kam
Hyman Glasspiegel
Louis M. Koren
Minnie Goodstein
Beverly Rice
Lawrence Hurwitz
David Robinson
Shirley Keith Zucker
Rose Polonsky
Beverly C. Bender

July 2

Morris Riches
Meyer Geller
David Taxey
Jake Tolkman
Louis Golper
Benjamin Myslis
S. Natarus
Harold Buckspan
Kate Coren
Louis Ansell
Dorothy Pivar

July 3

Jordan Weigler
Samuel Ginsberg
Frieda Ginsburg
Shmuel Achiassaf
Natalie Muchin
Rubin Atinsky

July 4

Charlotte Berliant
Sophie Kaplan
Merry Atinsky
Betty La Pidus
Sarah Aaron
Sonyamae Alpert

July 5

Lillian Lampell
Joseph Galst
Sidney Garber
Rebecca Goldberg
Carolyn J. Komisar
Earl Newman
Samuel Leshin
Alan Wagner
Ida Zechman
James Frenkel

July 6

Dorothy Feinstein
Dorothy Miller
Julia Kaplan Kessler
Matys Saltzman
Sandy Alexander
Jay Minash
Sylvia Schneiderman
Dmitry Kotlyar
Clara Kaiser
Jerome J. Cohen

July 7

Morris Holzman
Norman Blumberg

July 8

Brian Marnett
Maynard Goldstein
Anna Shapiro
Lore Levy
Anna Shapiro
Sheldon Gendelman

July 9

Aron Mydlak
Della (Peggy) Schnoll
Sarah Glazer
Dorothy Sattler
Mollie Abramson
Sam Marcus
Molly Abramson
Bradley Holzman
Eugene Engel
Elsie Epstein
Jacob Levenson
Goldie Forman

July 10

Benjamin Jacobs
Rachel R. Kaiser
Selma Zeiger
Sam Cohn
Annie Weiss

July 11

Anna Richman
Helen Zubatsky
Grossmann
Esther Schoenfeld
Polly Shilling
Hyman Smith
Richard Bruce Smith

July 12

Harold Ottenstein
Evelyn Feinberg
Harold Kulakow
Minna Sable
Benjamin Wein M.D.

July 13

Joanne Oxman
S. Adland
Sam Levy
Emanuel Siegel

July 14

Millicent Bock Mandel
Theodore Sattler
Sylvia Spiegel
Albert Kane
Minnie Blankstein
Lillian Balkansky
Richard Kramsky

July 15

Gregory Fidler
Ben Roth
Sophie Brill
Belle Socol
Armin Taus
Sarah Rudman
Michael Schwartz

July 16

Lea Liebenberg
Edith Friedman
Ethel Blankstein
Jennie Blumenfeld
Morris Sand
Francine Simon
Ida Krasnitz
Donald Kirsch
Freda Pressman
Anna Deutsch
Mendel Herszenzon
Fay Lisberg Smith

July 17

Jennie Samson
Morry Mitz
Sidney Oppenheimer
Harvey Schoenfeld
Louis Perlman

Abe Kendall
Jean Askotzky
Marion R. Wolfson
Esther Luff
Herbert Hershey

July 18

Sam Hindin
Mildred K. Polisky
Salo Rollman
Anne B. Kuritz
David I. Hurwitz

July 19

Ida Feldman
Shirley Solochek
Harry Goldberg
Micki Bence
Rosalie Kilsdonk

July 20

Sara Chana Majzels
Abraham Jim Malkin
Claire Lightstone
Friedes
Yetta Schutkin
Abraham Deutsch
Ben Lewis
Norman Plous
Mordechai Elinsky

July 21

Ely Miller
Gerald Silverman
Michael Budish
Raymond Larry Kopel
Ida Kosberg
Harry Gorbitz
Sidney Ladin
Emil I. Weiss
Rosalee Bratt
Rose Shappro
Michael Dubin
Harry Silverstein
Maurice Rosefelt
Eli Zilberbrand
Morris B. Levin

July 22

Milton A. Mitz
Ida Bilansky
Maurice Lisberg
Bella Morrison
Molly Levin
Esther Leah
Katz-Turner

July 23

Mildred Freiman
Hy Bergman
Morris Borkin
Ruben Bylan
Ida Sherko

July 24

Morton Tassell
William Messnick
Max Ordens
David Buckspan
Eileen Moses
Jacob Edbor
H. Zussman
William Solochek

July 25

Craig Kahn
Sharon Kohlenberg
Goldman
Charles J. Goldman
Edith Gould

H. Levin

July 26

Florence Hootkin
Lowell Kendall
Esther Bodner
Lucille Newman
Seymour E.
Nissenbaum
Clara Arbit
Max Smotkin
Leonard Specktor
Nathan Janis
Leo Steren
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Morris Trapedo
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David Dennen
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AnnaBelle Wasser
Julia Lotwin
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Mollie Cohen
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July 27

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July 30

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Fannie Berson
Sam Gingold
David Rubin
Mae Pittelman
Herman Goldberg
Milton Scheingarten
David Stern
Jean Bander
Belle Heim
Hyman Palay
Edith Yanow
Ben Asman
Harry Zeiger
Ben Chitlik

July 31

Morris Zimmerman

Anne Roitburd
Elaine Esther Kohlenberg
Hirsch Rotter
Anna R. Sadowsky
Ethel Cohen
Samuel Shapiro

August 1

Minnie Liebenberg
Sarah Dinah Markman
Anna Rosen
Israel Mishelow
Sam L. Urdan
Ida Siminofsky

August 2

Anna Rose Meyers
Charles Meyers
Norman A. Koshakow
Katherine Gollin
Rebecca Shlomowitz
Lorraine Schulman

August 3

Arnold Fleder
Meyer Safer
Simon Levin
Abraham Ugent
David H. Goldman
Rae Silberg
Fradel Hersh

August 4

Phyllis Lee
Lorraine Klein
Estelle Oliff
Mildred Koren
Roselyn Wolfe
Louis Holzman
Bernice Persten
Samuel Shapiro
Lorraine Klein
Minnie Linton

August 5

Paul Gaines
Bessie Rubenstein
Ann L. Pittelman
Sandra Hoffman
Mary Lazarus

August 6

Gilda Rosalyn
Fishman
Sheva Kanowitz
Celia Meyers
Dr. Sidney I.
Rubenstein
Saul Ginsburg
Sadie Nathan
Ilse Lewy
Fred Meyer

August 7

Jeffrey Scott Kane
Tony Bosnos
Steven Lefco
Morris Turnansky
Jean Dolgin
Esther Becker

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Barbara Gilbert
Lillian Irwin
Israel Cohen
Joseph Plotkin

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Harry Kozoll

August 9

Theodore Sosnay
Herman Friedland
Chlavna Kuzmak
Tarkinow
Lois Conen
Louis Schulman
Alfred Frank Kotchen
Shirley Einfrank
Rachel Baron
Lorraine Doherty
Lillian Smith

August 10

Israel Gordon
Henry T. Kaner
Ruth Schwartz
Jacob Rosenberg
Carl Zetley
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August 11

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August 12

Max Recht
Hyman Glaesner
Beth Holzman
Dorothy Wolf
Chaie Levin
Eva (Bunny) Dolnick
Ethel Driss
Morris Holzman
Harry Zitron

August 13

Donald Rappaport
Karl Eichenbaum
Bernard Rosenberg
Jerry Moses
Minnie Nowick
Bella Biller
Harry Wales

Sol Goldschmidt
Herschel Oliff
Ida Gutkin
Ronald S. Durchslag

August 14

Edith Parr
Abraham Mayer
Gollman
Benson Schecter
Molly Lawent
Benjamin I. Dolnick
Rose Federsneider

August 15

Robert Friedman
Jeffrey Kabins
Molly Weiner
Elizabeth Richter
Henry Eisen
Harry Schalcowitz
Michael Nissenbaum
Morris Kaiser

August 16

Rose Joseph
Susan Gassman
Julius Wm. Styler
Samuel L. Sadowsky
Sarah Mitz
Dora Goldberg
Sidney Saul Hay
Eugene Victor Goldstein

August 17

Fred Grossman
Patricia Ruth Gorra
Evelyn Herman
Sylvia B. Kruger
Julie Lazar

August 18

Helena Richheimer
Siegfried Richheimer
Jean Staller
Herbert Wilk
Donald J. Blankstein
Edwin Sanchick
Molly Miller
Bernard Rosen
Marcelle Goodman
David Willenson
David David
Bess Pomush

Sylvia Smotkin
August 18
Bryan Korobkin
Nathan C. Goldberg

Elsie O. Wagner
Joseph Krasno
Fanny Schapiro
Edith Lande
Julius Kendall
Stanley Chet Lane

August 19

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Albert Rubin
Clara Waxman
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Anna Panitch
Israel Charney
Robert Fedderly
Jack Luban

August 20

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Sam Bender
Benjamin Fink

August 21

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Eugene Zubatsky
Marjorie Mishlove

August 24

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Martin Abramson
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Oscar Jawor
Simon Zeiger

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John Bensman
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Shirley Bass

August 27

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Maris Bootzin
Sam Kopel
Bertha Weber
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Anna Sarah
Zamosh-Stein
Anita Blumberg
Rosetta Sweed
Sarah Cohen

August 30

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Fred Lieberman
Betty Jacobs
Anna Levitan
Rose Rosenberg
Ann Luban
Margaret Schwartz
Murray Herman

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Celia Feller

Rabbi Alter, Hazzan Stein, Staff, Board of Trustees and The Congregational Family of CBINT Celebrate our 2022 Graduates

Ari Graupe, graduate of Homestead High School, advancing to UW-Madison, Electrical Engineering major.

Amalia Steinberg, graduate of Nicolet High School, advancing to Tufts University, pre-med program. Amalia is presenting the class graduation speech and graduating with high honors, and is the president of the Nicolet Honor Society and the Nicolet Hebrew Club. She is also the chief yearbook editor.

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Bobbi Fishbein
Sheila and Hy Eglash
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Marilee and Eugene Bass

In Memory of Jeffrey Asher Kranitz
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Youth Groups
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In Memory of Gail Spitzer
General Fund
Phyllis Spector

In Memory of Robert M. Siegel
**William and June Sherkow
Scholarship Fund**
Esther and Bud Siegel

In Memory of Evelyn Kaiser
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In Memory of Mitch Glenn's mother
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Kessler
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund
Amy Lang



YIZKOR BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

We are approaching the High Holidays 5783/2022-2023. To remember beloved friends and relatives in the **Yizkor Book of Remembrance**, please complete and return this form with payment to the synagogue office by **August 8, 2022**

- ☐ Please check this box if there are no changes or additions to the entries from 5782/2021-2022.
- ☐ If you **do not want to include the previous year's listing**, check here and **contact** the CBINT office, or we will list it and charge your account.
414-352-7310 or marlynnb@cbintmilwaukee.org

Names to be entered - first & last name OR check box if same as last year ☐ (**PLEASE PRINT**)

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Happy July and August Birthday!

July 1

Sharon Deutch
Alan Wagner
Hannah Sattler

July 2

Norman Blankstein
Richard Rakita
Henry Jossart

July 3

Addie Kochanik

July 4

Geraldine Boym
Kevin Hoffman

July 5

James Adashek

July 6

Sheila Eglash
Charles Markman
Hallie Nelles

July 7

Albert Simon
Sherry Weinberg
Rhona Schnoll
Benjamin Kranitz

July 8

Eytan Feldman

July 9

Diane Pagenkop

July 10

Ellen Goldstein
Herschel Winkelman

July 11

Phillip Gaudet

July 12

Sharyl Paley
Elliot Tenin

July 13

Mitchell Carneol

July 14

Adam Hoffman

July 15

Irwin Margolis

July 16

Martha Fink

July 17

Judith Levy

July 19

Caren Goldberg

July 20

Rachael Badt

July 21

Jody Cole

July 22

Joe Ellner
Josh Herman

July 23

Morton Levin
Adrienne Weber
Brian King
Ariel Gordon

July 25

Paul Jacobs
Tarin Gordon
Sophie Hirschman

July 26

Michael Storey
Eitan Hirschtritt

July 27

Kevin Nashban

July 28

Deborah Alpert
Eileen Graves
Tova Koren
Daniela Steinberg
Valerie Hoffman

July 29

Richard Lisberg
William Fink

July 30

Mindy Young-Secunda
David Zetley
Cara Goldstein

July 31

Steven Lechter
Blair Wales
August 1
Donna Berg
Zachary Schneider
Sophie Packman

August 2

Tyler Sattler
Dara Carneol

August 3

Hazel Katch

August 4

Megan Singer
Maya Graupe

August 5

Boris Tynkov

August 6

Tehila Cohen

August 7

James Deshur

August 8

Barbette Huxley

August 9

Eric Jossart
Grant Kazan

August 10

Terri Gingold
Daniel Henken

August 11

Burton Friedman
Alan Matsoff
Suzanne Pikofsky

August 12

Karen Rachum

August 14

Marshall Forbes
Melissa Bloch-Meier
Joshua Wagor

August 15

Scott Wales
Ian Kulakow

August 16

Ari Graupe

August 17

Jacob Kleiner
Leora Lindenbaum

August 18

Renee Weinshel
Eliana Singer

August 19

Nathaniel Sattler

August 20

Daniel Weber
David Kazilsky
Richard Schmidt

August 21

Shirley Wahrman
Elaine Nelles

August 22

Joseph Schwartzman

August 24

Harlene Levin

August 25

Maya Biskowitz
Jonah Winter

August 27

Megan Daniels
Gisele Kochanik

August 28

Janet Eisendrath
Shale Horowitz
Sarina Tasman
Liora Sonia Martin

August 29

Jessie Schwade
Julie Hershey
Debra Watton
Evette Sedlet-White

August 31

Merzy Eisenberg
Jane Zimmerman

Book Group Meets July 18 & August 15

The CBINT book discussion group meets Monday, July 18, at 1 p.m. to discuss *Kaddish.com* by Nathan Englander. Sheila Eglash will lead the discussion.

On Monday, August 15, we'll discuss *The Weight of Ink* by Rachel Kadish. Ann Lederman will review the book.



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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.

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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.

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