



A Message from Rabbi Alter



I know of a CBINT family whose phone conversations followed a script. When the talking was done and it was time to say goodbye, the

daughter would say to the mother, "I love you." To which the mother would respond, "I love you more." These were just words, right? Of course not. After the mother died, the silence where her words of abounding love used to be felt like a fallen pillar. The daughter's heart sagged without the lift of her mother's devotion. By *speaking* her love, it turns out, the mother had given love. Gestures matter.

This family comes to mind as I reflect on two little gestures at the table in Jewish tradition. Tiny as they are, they speak volumes. In their small ways, they matter a great deal.

Holding the Kiddush Cup: There is a kabbalistic teaching that the kiddush cup is represented by "a striped rose whose flowers are crimson splashed on a white background, bearing thirteen petals and supported by five leaves that protect the vulnerable bloom." (From an essay by Joel Hecker in *MyJewishLearning.com* – Kiddush: Holding the Divine Presence in Our Hands.)

Briefly, the two-tone rose represents the *Shechina*, God's feminine aspects, including 13 attributes of compassion (white petals), balanced by God's aspects of judgment, rigor, or consistency (crimson petals). In other words, a kiddush cup reimagined as a rose represents God's harmonious presence in the world – the firmness that makes life possible in the first place, and the lovingkindness that

sustains it through adversity and pain. Five supporting leaves at the base protect God's presence from those forces that seek to drag God's good name down into muck of human discord. As the cup itself represents the rose, and the rose represents God's presence, then our five fingers represent those five supporting leaves.

How, then, to do *kiddush*? We allow the cup to settle upon our five fingers, cupped in the palm of our hand, rather than grasping it as we normally might hold a wine glass by its stem. When we hold the kiddush cup thus, we turn our fingers into those five leaves protecting God's presence in the world. In so doing, we simultaneously enact a protective embrace of God's harmonious presence in the world, like the rose, and ourselves model that divine harmony for those gathered around our table. When we join a vision of divine balance with our intention in bringing in Shabbat, and then signal our intention with a gentle lifting up of the kiddush cup, we demonstrate that we have a role in securing God's place in the world. What better understanding of Shabbat itself? Tiny gesture. Big significance.

Salting the Challah: You've likely noticed that we salt the challah before passing it around. Actually, it's proper to salt the bread at any meal, not only on Shabbat and Yom Tov. Why do we do this? As with Kiddush, there is a symbolic analogy at work here. It begins, as it often does, with the offerings our ancestors brought at the Temple. *VaYikra* (Leviticus) 2:13 teaches that all offerings at the ancient Temple were salted. Once the sacrificial altar disappeared, the tables in our homes (and offices), and the meals we eat upon them, took their place.

A Note from Hazzan Stein



If you come to Tuesday morning minyan these days, you'll notice something different. Rather than sitting in the rows of seats in the sanctuary or chapel, we've been gathering in a circle on the promenade, creating a more intimate prayer space. I accompany the *davening* on guitar, and there's a lot of

congregational singing interspersed with brief teachings to highlight particular prayer themes. Afterwards, we stick around for a bagel breakfast, an old CBINT tradition we've brought back. In many ways, it mirrors Shabbat in the Round, the monthly Friday night service that's become a staple of our congregation.

But while Shabbat in the Round was influenced by the various congregations in Jerusalem I attended during my month-long visit six years ago, the Tuesday morning service was inspired more by my time at Camp Ramah in New England, particularly my visit last year, which spanned four weeks rather than my customary two. The extra two weeks allowed me to immerse myself more deeply in camp life, and helped inspire me to adapt some of what is successful there into our services. And so far, it's worked. We have a dedicated group that comes each Tuesday and really gets in the spirit. The breakfast, of course, doesn't hurt, but those who come say it's really the minyan that brings them there.

When looking for opportunities to increase congregational participation, spirituality, satisfaction, etc., people often look to Jewish summer camps for inspiration. And with good reason. They're very good at it. And two of the key elements that people often highlight are guitar in *davening* and less formal prayer settings. But while both of these are key ingredients to the success of our new Tuesday morning minyan, it is a mistake to say that they are the only or even the most important elements of what make Jewish summer camps

so successful at making prayer and Judaism in general come to life. They are simply two of the most visible, tangible elements.

What I believe truly makes Jewish summer camps so successful is their ability to create an environment where campers, and counselors for that matter, can experience Judaism in a nurturing setting 24/7. And what are some of the "secret" ingredients? Weaving the Hebrew language into everyday conversation and activities. Daily *tefillah* (prayer). Saying *Hamotzi* and *Birkat Hamazon* before and after every meal. Regular and ongoing interactions – formal and informal – among Jewish kids doing Jewish things. You have Jewish teens and college students modeling Jewish practice and the enjoyment of it. And when you combine all these elements and more, you create an environment where Jewish practice is an integrated, natural way of life. These are the things that truly make camp the transformative experience it is.

How can we take *those* elements and incorporate them year round? As a family, have Friday night dinner as often as possible. And whenever you can, invite guests to join you to share in the enjoyment of Shabbat. If you have kids, say the *Sh'ma* together each night and *Modeh/Modah Ani* in the morning. If you're single or an empty nester, say it on your own. Either way, it's an easy, meaningful way to begin and end each day with a spiritual practice.

Join us for Shabbat services, and be on the lookout for weeks when we're offering youth services and serving lunch. And then there's Youth Group programs and Sunday school, both excellent opportunities for our youth to build their relationship with the synagogue and form deeper connections with their Jewish peers. And adults, be on the lookout for the assortment of classes and other programs we're offering to nurture your Jewish soul and mind, and help you connect with the community. And there's always weekday minyan, whether morning or evening, with guitar or not, a daily opportunity

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Insights from Beata Abraham: The Kids Are Alright



Happy birthday Anne Frank! The teenager who sagely wrote, *"People can tell you to shut up, but they can't keep you from having an opinion,"* would have turned 92 on June 12 this year. Her tragic death in a concentration camp two weeks before its lib-

eration meant she would never know that she had achieved one of her most lofty goals: *"... to go on living even after my death."* Perhaps the fact that Anne's legacy has continued to resonate for subsequent generations is due to her raw and unvarnished portrayal of the universal struggle to be a young person living in difficult times. Teen angst remains enduringly relevant.

In spite of the atrocities raging in the world around her, Anne found time to write about typical teenage inconveniences – the irritation of a leaking toilet, quarrels with her mother, her jealousy toward her older sister, her longing for attention from a boy. As the icon of a bulletproof optimism inherent in youth, Anne's faith in the goodness of mankind remained unshakeable: *"It's a wonder I haven't abandoned all my ideals, they seem so absurd and impractical. Yet I cling to them because I still believe, in spite of everything,*

that people are truly good at heart."

Like generations of adults before us, we wonder how to guide our teens in a world that we ourselves struggle to understand. Perhaps the answer lies in *Pirkei Avot (Ethics of Our Fathers)*: *"You are not obligated to complete the work, but neither are you free to desist from it"* (2:21). When it comes to our responsibility to our youth, we know that we can't always explain to them why things are the way they are, or give them an easy fix to right the wrongs. But neither are we free to shy away from the hard and honest conversations about injustices, or to provide a space for them to share their thoughts and feelings, to ask questions. A space where adults simply *listen*.

How would Anne Frank have navigated our complicated times today? Perhaps she would be a blogger, have her own Snapchat account, and a viral Tik Tok or two. She would likely use her voice to tell people that in spite of everything, there remains a fundamental goodness in humankind, even when it is most difficult to see. She would remind us all that one of the most difficult things to hold onto is also the most essential to change – optimism.

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A Note from Hazzan Stein *(continued)*

to check in with your heart and your community. The more people who come to more programs, the stronger each of us becomes and the stronger our community grows. It can be challenging to get started, and further challenging to sustain, but the hard work is worth it. I've seen it play out both at summer camp and at CBINT.

Guitar and intimate prayer settings? Those are fairly easy. But the real challenge, and, I believe, the biggest payoff, comes from creating the proper setting and routine day in and day out. If you haven't been to a Tuesday

morning minyan lately, I hope you'll join us. It really is a lot of fun. But at the same time, look for those regular moments, both in the synagogue and on your own, to build Jewish practice and engagement into your daily and weekly life.

Looking for ways to connect? Let us know. We are happy to help you consider ideas and walk with you on your journey.

L'shalom,

Hazzan Stein

From the Men's Club: What a Strange Time



What do I mean, strange? I'd love to recap the Mother's Day Brunch box program, but it's a few days away for me as of this writing. I'd also tell you about the Man and Youth of the Year tribute event for Rick Strait and Shoshi Winkelman, but that's 18 days away.

We have a May Beer & Bible that has come and passed in your world, but as I type this, it's still three weeks away.

Our inaugural Beef and Bourbon in the Backyard is in the future (June 8) for you and me both, but at this point, if you haven't RSVP'd, you'll have to hear all about it after the fact.

That's what I mean by "it's a strange time." And it's okay. I wanted to mention these events (again) to remind the guys in our audience that if you're not part of this great club, what's holding you back? We're vibrant and active and doing some great things! All

we're missing is you! Call me – 414-791-6457 – I know a guy who can get you in. I'll recap one event – the April Beer & Bible, which featured Phil Askot as our guest speaker, who wove his expertise on investing into the Bible theme. Somehow, it worked, but I can't explain it. Men's Club volunteers made a pretty decent spaghetti and garlic bread dinner with salad. Cheesecake came out for dessert. And a cold beer washed it all down. For five bucks? How do we do it?

Join us as we host the Chicago Mens' Clubs for a kosher tailgate followed by the Brewers vs. Cubs game, here in Milwaukee on August 28. Tickets are limited, so contact Rodney Ugent ASAP if interested.

Enjoy the beginning of summer ... I hear June will be seasonably warm as one would anticipate, and July will be warmer than June. But what do I know? I'm living in your past.

All my best to you,
Mike Spanjar, Men's Club President

A Message from Rabbi Alter *(continued)*

This is a big deal. To sit down for a meal as a Jew is not merely an inward-directed act (I'm filling my belly so I can go on with my day; I'm hosting my friends so as to secure our relationship) but should be thought of as a sacred act, an offering. God should be at the table when we sit down to eat.

So, what about the bread? As Judaism sees food, bread is our staple. To eat bread is to have a meal. If the table is the altar, then the meal (most essentially, the bread) is the

offering. As our ancestors' offerings were salted, so, too our bread is salted. With the simple act of salting the bread, we elevate our food into something greater. Salted bread is a nod toward God.

Our tradition is full of tiny little gestures like these. Rich with symbolism, they are ritual shorthand for our deepest commitments and loftiest intentions. With them we say to God, Torah, and tradition, "I love you more."

CBINT Welcomes Our New Members!

Allie Barry
Kelly Schuster

Update from Social Action: Our Color Scheme is Green!

Our Green Team will be active over the summer months and into the fall.

We have begun our Butterfly Garden in front of the Social Hall that will have flowers planted soon. The needs of this group will be to help plant and water and will be posted in the weekly eblast.

By the time you receive this bulletin, we will have more information regarding the Urban Tree project. Our hope is to participate in the tree planting for the inner city sometime in June. Again, please watch your weekly eblast for more information.

We are looking to undertake a recycling project for the end of August/beginning of

September. The recycling companies that have been contacted are looking for new, slightly used, and even worn/unusable items as well as bed linens, towels, curtains, and purses. The only condition is that they are clean, dry, and have no odor. These items will be sent overseas to sort and recycle. As you go through your closets, please start thinking about saving your items for the Fall Collection Day.

We are progressing with our Mitzvah Garden. Bales of hay are ready, vegetables will be planted, and a little warmth and sunshine would be nice.

Thank you to all for your support from SAC. Beth Peterman and Barbara Simon, co-chairs

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

Rachel Blumenthal, graduate of Yale University, Computer Science major, with Advanced Language (Russian) Certificate. Commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, specializing in Explosive Ordnance Disposal.

Dara Carneol, graduate of Nicolet High School, 2022 Gap Year Worldwide Organization of Organic Farmers; 2023 DePaul University, Film and Film Editing.

Josh Graves, graduate of the University of Chicago Booth School of Business, MBA with honors.

Miles Guralnick, graduate of the University of Toronto, Bachelor of Commerce, advancing to a pre-med internship in Jerusalem.

Gina Intravaia, graduate of Sheboygan North High School, oath to serve in the United States Air Force.

AJ Katch, graduate of the Milwaukee Jewish Day School, advancing to Whitefish Bay High School.

Noah King, graduate of the Milwaukee Jewish Day School, advancing to Nicolet High School.

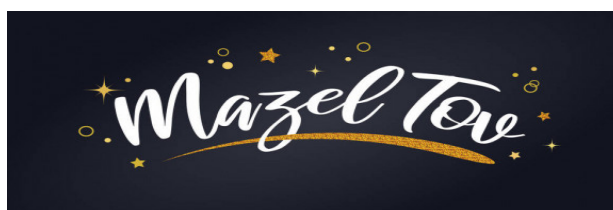
Jonah Packman, graduate of Emory University, BBA Finance, double major in Mathematics.

Micah Packman, graduate of Nicolet High School, advancing to the UW-Madison School of Business.

Sophie Shapiro, graduate of University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Bachelor of Arts with distinction, psychology major and theater minor, advancing to the U-Minn. Graduate School for Education.

Matan Steigmann, graduate of the Milwaukee Jewish Day School, advancing to Nicolet High School.

Daniel Yudkovitch, graduate of the Milwaukee Jewish Day School, advancing to Homestead High School.



Elliott Carl Lovitz will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, June 18. Elliott attends 7th grade at Bayside Middle School while he waits for his Hogwarts letter or invitation to appear on Survivor. He plays baritone in the jazz band and participates in cross country, volleyball, tennis, and student council. He is also a talented thespian and will be starring in *Beauty & the Beast* this June. Elliott is celebrated by his parents, Anne and Ryan, and Adam, his adoring brother. Proud grandparents are Rennie and Michael Roth of Las Vegas and Paula and Michael Lovitz of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Happy June Birthday!

Amanda Krah	1	Jaxon Katch	10	Lori Nashban	20
Elie Zarem	1	Neal Schnoll	10	Bunny Honigman	20
Amanda Stein	2	Morton Swerdlow	10	Meredith Gingold	21
Stacey Mirviss-Jossart	2	Emma Rachum	11	Sara Martin	21
Andrea Schneider	3	Ferne Hecker	11	Sarah Yudkovitch	21
Antoinette Wolfe	3	Linda Keller	11	Avigail Boland	21
Louis Siegel	3	Francine Huxley	11	Menachem Graupe	23
Cahler Fruchtman	4	Harriet Hirschberg	11	Aviva Herman	23
Elaine Sweet	4	Steven Werlin	13	Harold Paley	24
Micah Packman	5	Lilian Sims	13	Diane Boland	24
Lauren Gingold	5	Marcy Conen	13	Anita Bensman	24
Mirit Stein	5	Albert Beder	13	Barbara Tenin	25
Benjamin Wagor	6	Jack Keller	14	DeeDee Ugent	26
Gail Boym	6	Avi Paley	15	Ava Wales	26
William Burns	6	Beata Abraham	15	Cindy Schwartz	27
Rueven Martin	6	Anne Lovitz	16	Richard Strait	27
Ellie Gettinger	6	Mehri Rokni	16	Barbara Neville	28
Deanna Moglowsky	7	Molly Kazan	17	Max Steele	29
Jeffrey Cole	8	Elliott Lovitz	18	Rosilyn Koritzinsky	29
Lorie Wertheimer	8	Edith Aizen	19	Mark Goldstein	29
Rachel Zarem	9	Adam Kazilsky	19	Shiri Hirschtritt	29
David Cohen	9	Orli Kleiman	19	Mikaela Zetley	29
Mark Litow	9	Molly Ellner	19	Neil Zimmerman	29
Shoshana Winkelman	9	Sandra Cashmere	19	Dorothy Sapinsley	29
Armin Nankin	10	Joshua Schneider	20	David Deskalo	30

Yahrzeits for June beginning on the evening prior to:

6-1-2022

Ronald Fishman
Fanny Frank Turner
David Adashek
Esther Pelman
Harry Hersh
Abraham Horwitz
Jerome Bodner

6-2-2022

Louis Leff
Marvin Lechter
Irving Kulakow
Leib H. Michelson
Harry Saltzman
Irving Kulakow
Nathan Pelz
Howard Eisenberg
Jeanette Horwitz
Jack E. Cohen
Esther Irwin

6-3-2022

Herbert W. Jacobson
Sylvia Irene Holland
Dorothy Rubin
Rose Vesokie
Henry Glazer
Ida Harris
Fannie Cooper
Ann Lebin
Ida Polansky
William Levin
Benjamin Derfel
Isaac Himmelreich
R. Erlien

6-4-2022

Ida Kaufman
Patricia Oppenheimer
Bernard Kessler
Lillian Groban
Jacob Socol
Louis Yaillen
Mary Kaufman
Arnold Dubin
Hyman M. Welitzkin

6-5-2022

Sylvia Robins
Albert Sadowsky
Stanley Joseph
Wiener
Albert Hobby
Schneiderman
Harry Hansher
Michael Kovnar
Mussey Lakam
Rose Cohen
Arthur Gutkin

6-6-2022

Clarence C. Jacobson
Helen Rosenberg
Ervin Fuchs
Carole J. Mazius
Leah Miller
Meyer Sogol

Rose Cohen
Albert Lauwasser
Harry Lensky
James Leshin
William Tonkens
David Berg
Morris Polewsky

6-7-2022

Jordan Sander
Rosengarten
Trude Mayersohn
Strauss
Max Oxman
Mildred Lorber
Gerstein
Judith Molly Gorman
Jerome Lazarus
Sandra Lynn
Blumenfeld

6-8-2022

Motel Rosenberg
Max Litow
Faigel Gendelman
Fannie Klein
Harry Jakubowicz
Eric Stern
Joseph Gould
Gitta Stein-aronson
Fanny Tonkens
Hyland J. Barnes
Frank Iny
Paul Rosen

6-9-2022

Adolph Liebenberg

6-10-2022

Berta Kahn
Joseph Roitburd
Rosalba Romero
Louis Sable
Rose Burstein
Renee Goldman
Sophie Minkoff
Genia Lemel
Mildred Oxman
Libby Sernovitz
Ruth Hirschberg
Benny Kazilsky
Sam Plotkin
Sidney Smith

6-11-2022

Eunice Safer
Faye Komisar
Marokus
Byron Raznick
Matus Fiser
Albert Nankin
Ada Shapiro
Sarah Skurek
Elizabeth Lederman
Earl V. Weiss
Munish Simkhovich
Walter Langer
Eugene J. Barry
Samuel Feldschreiber

6-12-2022

Ruth Fink
William Liebman
Fannie Levin
Tamara Rubinshteyn
David Vesokie
Bernard La Kam
Dina Cooper
Frank R. Lane
Irving Press
Fagel Levin
Max Zuroff
Tillie Cohen

6-13-2022

Joseph Berliant
Jule Marachowsky
Lena Stein
Clara Blumenthal
Herman Samosky
Jerome Traxler
Mr Farrol Sims
Alice Hoffman
Abe I. Poll
James Doherty
Helen Fielkow

6-14-2022

Moonish Mackoff
Frieda Spector
Philip Lerner
Helen Berkovits
Sadye Temkin
Libby Jankins
Dorothy Weltman

6-15-2022

Louis Mackman
Frank Feldman
Masha Cantor
Charles Sands
Harry Panitch
Dr. David Shapiro
Irwin Shimon
Sylvia Petashnick

6-16-2022

Edith Gaines
Jacob Mayer
Edward Merdinger
Rose Garfinkel
Julius Kohler
Melvin Yanow
Albert Hirschman
Florence Honig

6-17-2022

Jacob Samson
Sam Golper
Earl Zechman

6-18-2022

Lori Ann Borkin
Harry B. Kaiser
Jennie Gutglass
Rose Nelson
Donald Jampole
David Shechtman

6-19-2022

Albert A. Mayer

Harold Hoffman
Randolph Leclair
Esther Boriss
Frank Golden
Irving Zubatsky
Sarah Gilbert
Schaefer
Pauline Medress
Samuel Weiner
Ira Golan
C.F. Curtis
Mary Atinsky
Daniel Alan Pump
Nate Irwin

6-20-2022

Harley Borkin
Paul Koritzinsky
Minnie Miller
Solomon Budney
Max Schulner
Fanny Hansher
Ervin Wolkenstein
Muss Appel
Jacob M. Kaplan
Herman Zetley
Rachel Kramer
Malke Epstein
Irving Solomon

6-21-2022

Cantor Tibor Moses
Anita Plotkin Katz
Elaine L. Miller
Nathan Hymovitz
Donald C. Jacobson
Robert Bamberger
Rose Bass

6-22-2022

David Bensman
Emil Reitman
Rose Berlowitz
Aidee Cooper
Benjamin B. Bodner
Sol Gollin
I.M. Shapiro
Manuel Alberts
Morris Kaufman
Bertha I. Lazarus

6-23-2022

Nina Koshakow
Ida Schuckit
Lena Obar
Mayer Levin
Bertha Phillips
Rose Bach
Arthur Balkansky
Lisa Fenster
Max Sonduck

6-24-2022

Isidore Eugene
Goldberg
Samuel H. Jacobson
Joseph Fooden
Lubey Mintz
Maurice Geisenfeld

Abraham Goldfish
Charles Spector
Eugene Goldberg
Sonia Sadoff
Evelyn Weiss
Forrest Lane
Abraham Plotzker
Max Gendelman
Archie Plotkin
Samuel Becker
Irving Lukoff

6-25-2022

Dr. Lloyd Dean
Sheldon Fishman
Lester Feiny
Robert Biller
Sanford E. Bern
Jacob Cohen
Sarah Levin

6-26-2022

Rose Bernstein
Max Gutglass
Harley M. Miller
Carrie Shapiro
Philip Colman
Ida Silbar
Dr Warren J. Conen
Abraham Haber
Robert Biller
Harry Popuch
Henry D. Goldstein

6-27-2022

Frieda Greenberg
Rosen
David Birnbaum
Jack Panitch
Marshall Poll
Darlene Ausman
Ike Sernovitz

6-28-2022

Isaac Miller
Jack Goldman
Sam Schatzman
Meyer Weiss
Frieda Wolkenstein
Joseph V. Levin
Morris Levy

6-29-2022

Allen Rezak
Hannah Glazer
Diana Hay
Bessie Marcus
Aryeh Loeb
Rabinovitz

6-30-2022

Sarah Rellis
Evelyn Kaiser
Robert Donia
Gilbert Fooden
Harriet Lazarus
Frank Komisar
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Our congregation mourns the passing of:

Adeline Domnitz

We extend our condolences to her children **Merrick (Anita)**, Larry (Colleen), the late Avin (Rita); grandchildren Mikel (Greg), Sasha (Kevin), Liza (Michael), Max (Luba), Ari (Angela), and **Noah (Rebecca)**; great-grandchildren Oliver, Zoey, Willa, Winnie, Andrei, Sophia, Jakob, Lucy, Hersch, and Levi; and family and friends.

Jacob (Jacques) Aschkenazi

We extend our condolences to his wife Adrielle Aschkenazi; daughters **Sarit Orly (the late Oren Izeak Steinberg) Aschkenazi Steinberg** and Keren Mina (Eran Litvak) Aschkenazi; grandchildren **Daniela Leigh Steinberg, Amalia Romie Steinberg**, Idan and Amit Litvak; siblings Albert Gillou Ashinazi and Gila (Sam) Lehrer; and family and friends.

CBINT Book Discussion June 20, 1 p.m.

Book Club meets June 20 at 1 p.m. to discuss *Agent Sonya: Moscow's Most Daring Wartime Spy* by Ben MacIntyre. Weather-permitting we will meet outside at CBINT. We will also select titles for next year. To join our group, please contact Bobby Miller: 414-365-8581. We welcome new members.



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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Return your check & completed form to the synagogue office:

6880 N. Green Bay Ave., Glendale, WI 53209

Checks & forms must be returned by August 8, 2022.

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Questions? Please e-mail marlynnb@cbintmilwaukee.org or call 414-352-7310.

Shavuot Office and Service Notices

The CBINT Office will be closed on Monday, June 6, for the second day of Shavuot. Shavuot Festival morning service and Yizkor will be observed on Monday, June 6, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

June 4
(Erev Shavuot)
6 p.m. Minha and Tikkun Leil Shavuot
7:15 p.m. Light dinner and continued study
9:05 p.m. Ma'ariv

June 5
Shavuot I
9:30 a.m. Shavuot Morning Service
6:00 p.m. Minha only

June 6
Shavuot II
Morning Service and Yizkor beginning 9:30 a.m.
6 p.m. Minha 9:10 p.m. Ma'ariv/Havdalah
June 11 9:10 p.m. 9:13 pm
June 18 9:15 p.m. 9:16 pm
June 25 9:15 p.m. 9:18 pm



You are cordially invited to attend and participate
Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid
Annual Meeting
Monday, June 20, 2022

Join us as we honor our past, celebrate our present, and embrace our future
Honor our Executive Director Don Shane

Doors open at 6:30 pm
Ice Cream Buffet Reception
Business Meeting convenes at 7:00 pm

Installation of New Officers and Board of Trustees
Recognize retiring board members and honor synagogue milestones
The meeting will be held in person and via Zoom, details are forthcoming

*RSVP: marlynnb@cbintmilwaukee.org;
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Sisterhood Shana Tova Cards Coming Soon!

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.

Following are this year's options:

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 are due by August 31.**

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





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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
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Michael Johnson.....Facilities Management
Lorie Wertheimer.....Second Home Cemetery Administrator

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

Friday: 9:00 am – 2:00 pm

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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.