



Taking Stock on Pesach *from Hazzan Stein*



This month, we, along with Jews around the world, will gather at the Seder table and retell the great narrative of our ancestors' redemption. As we recount the details – the signs and wonders – of the glorious portrait of freedom from

oppression and the birth of a nation, what are some of the most significant moments you will recall? A common list might include details such as Pharaoh enslaving the Israelites, the Egyptian midwives defying Pharaoh, Miriam placing baby Moses in the Nile, the burning bush, the 10 plagues, the unleavened bread, the splitting of the sea, and the song of the sea. Anything else make your list that I didn't mention?

What is less likely to be on people's lists is the genealogical account of Moses and Aaron's ancestry. You know, Exodus 6:14, right? OK, OK, maybe it's not at the front of your mind, but take a look. It's in there. Those who enjoy perusing ancestry.com might find it intriguing, but it's hardly high drama. And what's it doing here in the middle of God's instructions to Moses to confront Pharaoh and demand the Israelites' freedom, well after we've come to know who Moses and Aaron are? As Samson Raphael Hirsch puts it, it's "as if they [Moses and Aaron] were up till now entirely strange men whom we get to know here for the first time."

So, nu, what is the genealogy doing here? And why might it merit consideration for top moments in the Exodus narrative along with the burning bush and the splitting of the sea?

While seemingly out of place, Hirsch feels it's very appropriate given the flow of the narrative up to this point. He writes that until now, "Moses and Aaron's efforts have been completely

frustrated." But "from this point onwards begins their triumphal mission." In other words, it's a turning point, a major pivot in the success of Moses and Aaron's divine mission when things start going their way.

Is there a connection? The Etz Hayim *humash* suggests that the genealogy is listed here to remind Moses and Aaron that they "confront Pharaoh not as two anonymous individuals, but as the latest representatives of an illustrious ancestry." Reminding Moses and Aaron of where they came from gives them the courage, focus, and fortitude to recommit to their mission with a revived sense of purpose and confidence. From here on out, the tide starts to turn in their favor, ultimately leading to the Israelite redemption.

What would it be like if we included this oft-overlooked, yet liminal, moment in the Torah during our Seder?

Many of us learned to lead the Seder from our parents and grandparents, who, in turn, learned to lead from their parents and grandparents. Taking a moment to recall the generations before us, what we learned from them – both the tangible "how-tos" of the Seder as well as the implicit values – can help ground ourselves in the love and virtues that have been passed down to us over the generations, even by those we never met. This grounding is all the more important if we, like Moses and Aaron, feel as though our recent efforts have been idle.

Taking stock of our lives – where we came from, what we are doing, and what comes next – is a concept we usually relate with the High Holidays. Just like the genealogy in the middle of the Exodus, it might seem out of place at the seder. But consider that Pesach falls right in the middle of the Jewish calendar, six months after Rosh HaShanah, and six months until the next Jewish New Year. The time is ripe to take stock of how our year has gone

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Chimes of Freedom *from Beata Abraham*



Yosef Mendelevich, a Latvian born refusenik, lived through extreme anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, including watching his father being arrested and imprisoned for being a Jew. Mendelevich responded by studying Judaism in secret and founded an underground

organization to fight for Jewish rights.

In 1970, when his attempts to obtain an exit visa to immigrate to Israel failed, he and 15 other refuseniks tried to hijack a plane to the West. This led to his arrest and a 12-year sentence in the Gulag. While in prison, he did his best to study and practice Judaism.

Mendelovich published an article about his determination to hold a Seder on the Passover of 1978, while imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

"A month before the Passover festival

I suggested that we hold a Pesach Seder... I was lucky. Among my personal belongings I kept a postcard from Israel on which there was a

photograph of a Pesach Seder Plate from the Israel Museum – a Pesach Seder Plate from Germany, from the 18th century. Therefore, from this postcard I learned what I would need for the Seder Plate. And there was a further small miracle: in the margins of the postcard there was all the order of the Pesach Seder: *Kadesh, Urchatz*. I began at once to write my own Pesach Haggadah according to the order written in the postcard."

Mendelovich tells of how he made wine.

Having saved a few raisins his father had sent him ten years earlier, he began to hoard prison sugar rations.

"Every day a prisoner would receive a spoonful of sugar. People ate the sugar at once. But I decided to collect it. Every day I added another spoonful and another. After a month I had enough sugar. I poured the sugar, raisins,

and hot water into the water-bottle and hid it underneath the bed. Although I was afraid that there might be a sudden search and they would discover my wine, I had no choice."

He was even successful in making *Maror*:

"Suddenly there began an outbreak of influenza in the prison. The prison management didn't have medicines. They heard that onions prevent the flu. One day every prisoner received a fresh onion bulb. It was a real asset! For years I hadn't eaten a fresh vegetable. All the prisoners swallowed the onion in a trice. But I thought to myself that if I put the onion in water the onion would sprout leaves and I would be able to make bitter *Chazeret* from them. And that is what I did. I had an empty tin in which I put water in the little onion bulb and placed it on the cell windowsill exactly under the bars. They all laughed at me – 'Are you crazy? Why didn't you eat it? Are you trying to grow flowers here?' And I remained silent."

He used a small leaf that grew in between the cracks of the cement in the courtyard as *Karpas*.

He made the egg from egg-powder and the *Zeroa* was symbolized by a soup cube from Israel with a picture of a chicken on the wrapping. It was still permitted to receive matza, which the prison authorities

called "dry bread" and so he had real matza.

When it was time for the Seder:

"In the evening I asked the wardens to bring me the *Pravda* newspaper to read. I made from the newspaper a circle and wrote on it as on a Seder Plate: *Zeroa, Egg, Maror* (leaf of the onion). Everything was ready. I hid the Seder Plate under my blanket. When the evening of the 15th of Nissan arrived I called Hillel and said – 'Pesach has arrived, come let us sit at the Seder table.'

He laughed at me: 'You again with your stupid ideas, I already told you that it is impossible to hold a Seder in the prison!' Then I showed him the Pesach Seder Plate. He examined it. Everything was in place. And then he said to me: 'But you don't have wine – it's impossible without the Four Cups.'

I bent down and

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so far. Do we feel we've been successful or, just as Moses and Aaron felt up to this point in their journey, like we've been spinning our wheels and need to pivot? If the latter, there's plenty of time between now and the High Holidays to try to move in a different direction. And Pesach, a

holiday of home observance steeped in family traditions, linking us with generations past, is the perfect time.

Amanda, Mirit, Hadas, Yishai and I wish you and your family a happy, healthy, meaningful Pesach!

Chimes of Freesom *from Beata Abraham (continued)*

took out the water bottle with raisins from under the bunk. The truth is that I wasn't sure if I would get wine. Hillel uncorked the bottle, smelt, and declared 'real wine.' If that's the case, come let us sit down and hold the Pesach Seder."

The Hebrew language contains an abundance of words that express Joy (including *Hedva* – a state of rapture that completely overtakes a person, physically, emotionally, and spiritually – try finding that in the English language!). Yet, there is a stark and suspicious absence of a word that means Tragedy. Instead, it borrows from the English, and becomes *Tragedia*. Given the trials and tribulations endured by the Jewish people, the absence of this word seems pretty surprising.

But only until we consider the very uniquely Jewish way of telling a story.

This month, when we read the *Magid* at our Seder table, we start with the bad news: "We were slaves in Egypt." But because focusing

on suffering and tragedy is not the Jewish way of telling a story, we are not left to wallow in our misery for too long before getting to the good news; "We were led out of slavery to freedom." Rather than a tale of exile and slavery, Passover becomes the festival of our freedom "Zman herutanu." Throughout our history, it has sometimes taken divine intervention, other times tapping into our vast stores of resilience and perseverance, but the Jewish story has always been a story of hope.

With the help of Jews from around the world, Yosef Mendelovitch was freed in 1981. It would have been easy for him to see himself as a victim of the Russians, an embittered prisoner, unable to practice Judaism. But instead, by holding an inventive Seder behind bars, he set *himself* free, and turned his own story into one of faith, determination, and triumph over adversity, the very definition of what makes a true Jewish story.

Purim 2023: A Space Oddity

Have a look at some of the out-of-this-world costumes from last month's Purim 2023 celebration!



Pesach Times 2023 / 5783 Join us in the Room at CBINT or online at CBINTMilwaukee.org/stream

Date	Service Times		Keeping Pesach	
Tuesday, April 4			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bedikat Hametz (Search for Hametz) After Dark 	8:03pm
Wednesday, April 5 Erev Pesach	Shaharit Minyan with Siyyum for Firstborn 7:30am Minha / Ma'ariv Minyan 6:00pm		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Siyyum for Firstborn at Minyan 7:30am Sale of Hametz Authorization to R' Alter FINAL DEADLINE 9:30am Last Hametz Eaten by 10:45am Burn/Destroy Remaining Hametz by 11:50am Candle Lighting & First Seder 7:04pm 	
Thursday, April 6 First Day Yom Tov	Yom Tov Morning Service 9:30am Minha Minyan ONLY 6:00pm		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Candle Lighting & Second Seder from 8:06pm Begin Counting the Omer at the Seder 	
Friday, April 7 Second Day Yom Tov	Yom Tov Morning Service 9:30am Minha / Ma'ariv Minyan 6:00pm		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Candle Lighting by 7:06pm Note: Candle Lighting & Kiddush are for <i>Shabbat</i>, not Pesah 	
Shabbat, April 8 1st Hol ha-Mo'ed Pesach	Shabbat Morning Service 9:30am Ma'ariv Minyan & Havdalah - Zoom ONLY 8:05pm		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shabbat Ends 8:08pm 	
Sunday, April 9 2nd Hol ha-Mo'ed Pesach	Shaharit Minyan 9:00am Minha / Ma'ariv Minyan 6:00pm			
Monday, April 10 3rd Hol ha-Mo'ed Pesach	Shaharit Minyan 7:30am Minha / Ma'ariv Minyan 6:00pm			
Tuesday, April 11 4th Hol ha-Mo'ed Pesach Erev Yom Tov	Shaharit Minyan 7:30am Hol ha-Mo'ed Minha / Yom Tov Ma'ariv Minyan 6:00pm		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yom Tov Candle Lighting 7:11pm 	
Wednesday, April 12 Yom Tov - Pesach Day 7	Yom Tov Morning Service 9:30am Minha Minyan ONLY 6:00pm		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yom Tov Candle Lighting (also Yizkor candle) from 8:13pm 	
Thursday, April 13 Yom Tov - Pesach Day 8	Yom Tov Morning Service with YIZKOR 9:30am Minha Minyan ONLY 6:00pm		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yom Tov Ends - Enjoy New Hametz BUT... 8:14pm Hametz Sold through R' Alter May ONLY Be Eaten After after 8:44pm 	

To the Parent(s) of 8th Grade, High School, or College Graduating Students

The Rabbi, Hazzan, Staff, & Trustees of Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid would like to pay tribute to your children who are graduating this 2023 academic year.

With a fast deadline of Monday, May 1, 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.**



Send your graduate's information and photo files **to both** marlynnb@cbintmilwaukee.org and loriew@cbintmilwaukee.org

Please note that by submitting a photo and pertinent information you are giving us permission to print it in the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle and the CBINT Bulletin. 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 via email at 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.**

Spring Into Knitting!

Welcome knitters! The Social Action Committee sponsors our CBINT Marge's Mitzvah Knitters knitting group. We have donated our products (scarves, hats, and afghans) to charities around Milwaukee. Spend casual and quality time with your kindred knitters from 10 – 11:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

Don't know how to knit? We have members thrilled to teach you. We provide yarn, patterns, needles, and friendship. Knitting dates for the rest of the season are April 16, April 30, and

May 7. Call or text Ellen Goldstein, 414-861-6734, if you have any questions. We'd love to have you join us.

We also have a "Yarn Barn" for partial skeins of yarn from other projects waiting to be used in new accessories. Look for it as you enter the synagogue.

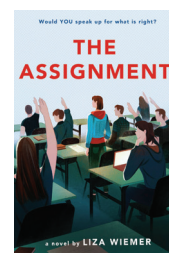


CBINT Book Group - The Assignment by Liza Wiemer

On **April 17** our CBINT Book Group will review "*The Assignment*". Marlene Deutsch will lead the discussion and we are excited to announce that author and Milwaukeean Liza Wiemer will also contribute to the discussion.

The group meets at 1 p.m. in the promenade.

If you are interested in joining the group, please contact Bobby Miller: tangotoes0527@aol.com



It's Not Too Late to Get Ready for Pesach!

The First Seder is on April 5.

Visit your CBINT Glass Box Gift Shop for your Seder plates, charoset and horseradish dishes, matza covers, and more. We have a wonderful assortment of items to choose from. We have new afikomen covers, and games and books to keep the children involved during the Seder!

In addition, we will be offering Hebrew name necklaces in silver plate, gold plate, and rose gold plate. Contact gift shop coordinator

Ellen Goldstein for more information.

The Glass Box is open Tues – Thursday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. – 12 noon, and Sunday 10 – 11:30 a.m. when Sunday School is open. Contact Ellen Goldstein for any other times to shop: 414-861-6734.



Please Attend

CBINT Annual Meeting Wednesday, June 14, 2023

Honor our past, celebrate our present, and embrace our future.

6:00pm - Minyan **6:30pm** - Refreshment Reception

7:00pm - Business Meeting Convenes

Installation of New Officers and Board of Trustees

Recognize retiring board members and synagogue milestones

Members who are unable to attend in person should participate
via Zoom: www.CBINTMilwaukee.org/stream

RSVP: marlynnb@cbintmilwaukee.org; 414-352-7310



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April 1

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Tina Adler
Charles M. Hirsheimer
Isador Shaffner
Michael Brillman
Pearl Hansher
Harold Siegel

April 2

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

April 3

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

April 4

Meyer Bilansky
Max Gottlieb
Jacob Weiss
Leonard Burchman

April 5

Mollie Fromstein
Miriam Gansheroff
Nison Hellman
David Neubauer
Nathan Oxman
Jack Shaw
Ellis Cohan
Isaac Eglash
Bessie Meisel
Hyman J. Oxman
Beylah Press Hurwitz
Ben Eisendrath
Jay Kaufman

April 6

Alvin C. Lubow
Judith Rubinstein

April 7

Rose Letven
Julie Klein Weiss
Edward L. Miller
Izidor Zachs
David Kesselman
Albert "Al" E. Cohen
Lillian Levin
Aaron Kaufman
Josef Perl
Jordan Fishman

April 8

Louis Abraham
Marten (Marty) Kernis
Hyman Fleder
A. Hersh
Louis Siegel
Rosalyn Levin Zaret
Benny Moronovitz
Jack Skurek
Dora Wales
Miriam Krakinowski
Arlyne Schneider
Joseph Silberg
Gerald Bass

April 9

Irving Bear

Harry Gould
Lena Koven
Herm B. Marks
Morris Rosen
Samuel Hansher
Julia Klein
Neal Lebow
Alfred Lerner
Jeff Staiman

April 10

M. Greenberg
Benjamin Lipshultz
John Paykel
Anna Traxler
Sam Cohen
Sarah Geisenfeld
Rabbi S.I. Scheinfeld
Mary Kesselman
Moshe Greenberg
Adeline Domnitz
Charles S. Bence

April 11

Yente Donin
Lena Hindin
Sam Kaiser
Bella Israel

April 12

Nanette Berlin
Jake Jacob
Albert Luff
Benjamin Schuman
Jacob Cohn
Abraham Brillman
Lea Stearns
Irving A. Blumenfeld
William Cohen
Frances Cohen
Ann Gottfried
Eva Koritzinsky
Sophie Melman
Bella Pollack
Mamie Slomovitz
Norman David Glicksman
Mary Geisenfeld
Ida Zilberbrand

April 14

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

April 15

Florence Schneiderman
Gustel Stern
Herbert L. Weiss
Evelyn Schwartz
Rose Margoles
Manuel G. Meyers
Rochel Mark
Lawrence Kane
Mildred Zussman
Friedl Esser
Lillian Schuster
Judith Dolnick
Estelle Swerdlow

April 16

Olga Borkin
Philip H. Horwitz
Leonard H. Siegel
Sandi Becker
Rosa Greenblatt
Abraham Kantrovitch
Louis Polakow
Leon Mollick
Emil Esser
Abraham Pittelman

April 17

David Fishman
Gideon A. Oren
Auguste Rothschild
Yetta Sosnay
Milton Wertheimer
Bertha Willenson
Rosa Yungfrau
Ethel Cohen
Samuel Hirschman
Robert I. Shilling
Bernard E. Komisar
Nathan Eisendrath
Molly Israel
Kate Sadowsky
Audrey Laufman
Kate Sadowsky

April 18

Erwin Berger
Emil Hersh
Erna Lewy
Leonor Lewy
Rudolph Lewy
Louis Nashban
Chanse Simkhovich
Joseph Wolinsky
Esther Berg
Jennie Hansher
Barbara Heimovitz
Hyman Dubin
Sophia Epstein
Betty Koren
Esther Blackeley
Barbara Perchonok

April 19

Eva Kohler
Alma Laux
Mildred Sands
Morris Sands
Anna Golper
Gerald Stein
Fay Fedderly
Bertha Ginsburg
Muriel Hochman
Helen Luban
Walter B. Marks
Miriam "Mim" Siegel

April 21

Rochelle Bogenschutz
Louis L. Hoffmann
Lorraine G. Koplin
Gertrude Goldie Schulman
Lt. Benjamin Frankel
Ben A. Jacobson
Joseph Miller
Chris Babcock
Harold Keene
Mildred Stark

April 22

Benjamin Cohen
Sam Frank
Anita Kane
Sabine Neuer
Harry Petashnick
Bernice Schuckit
Ida Gimp Sperling
Marc Pufeles
Melvin Pomerantz
Ruth Rose Kohler

April 23

Elizabeth Polisky
David Kahn
Albert Wagner
Sam Gollin
Sally Lisberg
Esther Driss

April 24

Shifra Becker
Darwin Huxley

Esther (Erna) Kleiner
Bessie Mendelson
Jack Stern
Louis Stern
Sylvia Lampenfeld

April 25

Lucille Glasspiegel
Belle Kadwit
Joseph Katz
Jack L. Heim
Harry Meyers
Isaac Silbar
Morris Spector
Arthur Shavzin
Dr. Stanley Weiss

April 26

Barbara Kaiser Lillge
Minnie Mitz
Marla Berman
Harry Schwid
Goldye Serge
Sofia Burstein
Blanche Miller
Aaron Leff

April 27

Norman Balkansky
Dr. Alexander Berman
M. Cohen
Tracy Jo Sweet
Isadore Traxler
Lawrence Willenson
Samuel Epstein
Louis Lerner
Arthur Sweet
Martin Balser
Esther Wax

April 28

A.M. Cohen
Kenneth Cooper
Oscar Feller
Max M. Friedman
Dora Haber
Sophie Schiewitz
Celia Schnell
Marie Singer
Sharon Solochek
Becky Ginsberg Wald
Louis Weiss
Esther Zilberbrand
Rabbi Emanuel Lifschutz
Prudence Miller

April 29

Leonard Babrove
Henry Baer
Ann Jacobson
Charles Marks
Rudolph Ottenstein
Bess Rosenberg
Paul Selensky
Samuel Silverstein
Anna Kaiser
Mollie Meisel
Israel Friedman
Steven Enright
Marilyn Eskin

April 30

M. Blumberg
Ralph Hammes
Steven Korobkin
Milton Mandelbaum
Sylvia C. Schechter
Anne Stameshkin
Richard Tarkinow
Harry Pollack
Rose Pachefsky
Ruth Popuch
Fannie Kaner
Pearl Kurzon
Benjamin Mazer
Roselind Weinberg

Our congregation mourns the passing of:

Elaine Panken

Elaine was the mother of **Howard (Cindy Schwartz) Panken**, Barbara Benhamroun, Neal (Ben Garduno) Panken, and Rhonda (Ken Feinleib) Panken. Elaine was the grandmother of eight and great-grandmother of three, including Howard and Cindy's daughter Jaffa (Josh Stanton) and their children Ravit and Harel; Adam (Lillian Siegel); and Tali (Mikael Schvarzman) and their daughter Yael.

Marvin Sedlet

Marvin was the father of **Mara (Dan White) Sedlet** and Lyle Sedlet, and grandfather of **Evette Sedlet-White** and Amanda Pradarelli. Marvin was preceded in death by his sisters, Gertrude (Norman) Adelman and Doris (Manning) Bookstaff as well as other family members. He is further survived by family and friends.

Lawrence (Larry) Fleider

Larry was the father of Susan (Nochum) Efroymsen, **Carrie Fleider**, and Dawn (Max) Bachman and grandfather of Eli (Raychel), Dovid (Shira), Reva, Shaya (Chani), Yosef (Sorah), Benyomin, Devorah, Anabel, Mayah, and **Livia**. He is further survived by 11 great-grandchildren, sister and brother-in-law Debra and Ben Rubin, and other family and friends.

Abram Hassan

Abram Hassan was the husband of Amy Hassan (nee Fink) and father of Spencer Hassan. He is survived by his parents Felice and Kenneth Hassan, brother Marc (Dana) Hassan, niece Amanda Kohlmeyer, his parents in-law **Martha and William Fink**, friend Andrew Emmer, as well as by many close friends and family members.

We Celebrate April's Member Birthdays!



Please find the complete list of this month's birthdays on our website:

[CBINTMilwaukee.org/celebrate/birthdays](https://www.cbintmilwaukee.org/celebrate/birthdays)



CBINT Welcomes Our New Members!

David Papermaster

Samantha Shapiro & Matthew Leader & Family

CBINT Adult Programming

For more information about adult programs and educational opportunities, such as the **CBINT Book Club**, **Marge's Mitzvah Knitters**, and **Mah Jong**, please go to our website:

<https://www.cbintmilwaukee.org/connect/adult-programming/>

Happy Spring from the Sisterhood!

Happy Spring! The Sisterhood recently held its Scholar in Residence weekend. We had two speakers, Samantha Abramson from the Holocaust Education Resource Center and Deborah Fendrick from Women's Philanthropy, both of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation. Their presentations were informational and gave an interesting perspective on the work they do and how it affects us in Milwaukee. We would like to thank them again for their time, knowledge, and expertise.

It's coming up on that time of year when we seek out interested individuals to take on

leadership roles within our Sisterhood for the upcoming year. There are many different ways to be a Sisterhood leader and we welcome returning board members and new people wanting to be involved for the first time! Whether you return as a Board member or are new, you'd be supported by a fantastic group of women! If you are interested in serving as a Sisterhood Board member and/or just want to hear more about those opportunities, please reach out to Armona Nadler-Strick or Barbara Tenin. We look forward to hearing from you!

Contributions

In Honor of Thelma Sogol's Birthday
Social Action Committee
Barbara and Al Simon

In Honor of Melinda Swartz's Birthday
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund
Melinda Swartz, Jeffrey Schwarz & Family

In Honor of the Bar Mitzvah of Bobby and Jay Miller's Grandson
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund
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In Honor of Dr. Sherry Blumberg's CJL Lifetime Impact Award
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Hazzan's Discretionary Fund
Mara Sedlet and Dan White

In Appreciation of Rabbi Alter
Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
Mara Sedlet and Dan White
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In Memory of Gertrude Mollick
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Sue and Rick Strait

In Memory of Reuben Eisenstein
Shirley Bass Floral Fund
Marilee and Eugene Bass
General Fund
Goodman-Bensman
Whitefish Bay Funeral Home

In Memory of Joan Dorothea Ruppenthal
Hazzan's Discretionary Fund
Eileen and Glenn Graves

In Memory of Abram Hassan
General Fund
Terri and Jeffrey Gingold
Cindy Cooper
Gemilut Hasadim

Sue and Rick Strait
Beth Hearst Fund
Judy Wolkenstein
Youth Scholarship Endowment Fund
Bobby and Jay Miller

In Memory of Rebecca Witter
General Fund
Caren and Donald Bass
Sol and Esther Blankstein Scholarship Fund
Marilee and Eugene Bass
Beth Hearst Fund
Jessie Schwade

In Memory of Herzl Spiro
Gemilut Hasadim
Sue and Rick Strait

In Memory of Linda Kamen
General Fund
Mitch Carneol Family

In Memory of Alfred Lubar
William and June Sherkow Scholarship Fund
Esther and Bud Siegel

In Memory of Michael Medved
General Fund
Phyllis Spector



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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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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 at cbintmilwaukee.org/stream. See our website, weekly eblast or contact the office for service times.

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