



Non-Verbal Toddlers Speak Volumes *from Hazzan Stein*



The other day, I asked Yishai if he wanted to go outside. "Yah!" he said excitedly, and ran to the back porch door. I told him to go get his sandals. He ran over to where we keep his shoes, grabbed his sandals, sat down and touched one

of his sandals to his right foot. It was an amazing sequence. At 20 months (closer to 22 at this issue's printing), he knows what "outside" is and how to get there. He also knows that he likes it there. He knows where his shoes are and that they go on his feet (even if he can't quite complete that last step).

And there's so much more that this little child, whom I still consider a baby, knows. He knows his own name and the names of the other four people in our home, and even how to say a few of them. He knows where everyone's bedroom is, where his toys are, where the piano is, and that he

prefers when I play the guitar. He knows that cookies taste yummy and on Shabbat he gets grape juice. He knows that it's helpful to put his plate on the counter and mischievous to take the cover off the stereo speaker. He knows where his belly is and that a kippah goes on your head. He knows how to say please and thank you, and how to wave hello and goodbye.

He also knows what it's like to feel happy and sad. Energized and relaxed. He can also feel incensed, frightened, hungry, lonely, distressed, exhausted, and surprised. Though he doesn't know what any of these feelings are, there is no doubt that he feels them as genuinely as you or I do. And each one of these feelings is an expression of something he needs, whether it's

food and water, companionship, comfort, rest, fun, independence, or any number of basic human needs. And while he may not know what any of these words are or what they mean, he most certainly acts in accordance with the needs he wishes to be met.

Part of his challenge, of course, is that with his limited vocabulary, he generally lacks the capacity to clearly articulate what he feels and what he needs. It's up to us, his parents, to interpret from context what it is he needs.

As adults, while our feelings and needs have expanded from toddlerhood, many at their core are the same. We can feel incensed, frightened, hungry, lonely, distressed, exhausted, and surprised, and have a need for food and water, for companionship, comfort, rest, fun, and independence. We may meet these needs in different ways than when we were 20 months old,

but the needs, in essence, are the same.

And though our adult vocabulary has greatly expanded from when we were that young, many of

us still struggle to identify and communicate our feelings and needs, and how others can help us meet those needs. In a sense, we are very much like the toddler in my house, feeling something intense and needing something but lacking the means to communicate our feelings effectively to others or sometimes even to ourselves.

I've been exploring this a lot over the past year in a course I'm taking on Nonviolent Communication. What is Nonviolent Communication? Developed by Psychologist Dr. Marshall Rosenberg, it is a way of expressing ourselves through a process of recognizing what we are feeling in a given moment (say, confusion while in a conversation), connecting the feeling to a need we have

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Come Together *from Beata Abraham*



Tisha B'Av does not arrive abruptly. The saddest day in the Jewish calendar follows a period of three weeks, during which we prepare ourselves for the day of abstinence and mourning by refraining from listening to music, cutting our

hair, and during the nine days leading directly up to *Tisha B'Av*, by eating only dairy. These deprivations are designed to prime us to be able to feel an inkling of the incomprehensible devastation our ancestors must have felt for the great loss that was the destruction of the two Temples.

On Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur we channel our cerebral selves and repeatedly recount the long list of our transgressions, seeped in regret for our misdeeds, throwing ourselves into earnest *teshuvah*. On Sukkot, we connect with God by attempting to relive the vulnerable experience endured by our ancestors when they lived in tents, exposed to the elements, thereby reminding us of how little control we actually have over our lives.

On *Tisha B'Av*, we simply but deeply lament. We bemoan the loss of our Temples and the myriad tragedies that have befallen the Jewish people on this day. It is a good time to begin to pregame for the high holidays by reflecting on our own imperfect behavior with enough time to make adjustments and enter the new year somewhat less imperfectly.

When it comes to the reason for the destruction of the Temple, the Talmud pulls no punches by letting us know that it was *Sinat Chinam*/baseless hatred, that was the cause behind one of the greatest tragedies of our

people. The story of Kamtza and Bar Kamtza illustrates this perfectly.

According to the Talmud, there once was a man who threw an off-the-charts grand party in Jerusalem. Let's call him Plony. Plony spared no expense in ensuring that his party would be of the highest caliber in order to show off to the town's most esteemed rabbis and dignitaries, all of whom he made certain to invite. Plony was especially adamant that his dear friend Kamtza be in attendance, so he dispatched his servant with an invitation to be delivered directly to him. Instead, his servant (unintentionally?) delivered the invitation to Bar Kamtza, who happened to be Plony's greatest enemy. Oblivious to this case

of mistaken identity, Bar Kamtza happily accepted the invitation under the mistaken impression that the long term feud between him and the host of the party had come to an end. He dressed in his finest and headed to the party ready to mend fences and mingle with the city's bigwigs.

When Plony spotted Bar Kamtza sitting at a table at his party, zestfully eating, chugging wine, and engaged in conversation with the other guests, he became instantly enraged by his seemingly outrageous *chutzpah*. Racing over to Bar Kamtza with a deep crimson face, he demanded in a voice loud enough for all to hear that Bar Kamtza leave the party at once. Bar Kamtza, mortified at being humiliated in front of the other guests, quietly begged Plony to be spared the embarrassment of being ejected. He offered to pay for his meal in exchange for being allowed to stay. Heck, he was even willing to pay for half of the party. Just don't make him leave, don't embarrass him in front of everyone.

Plony remained rigid and Bar Kamtza was evicted. Offended that the rabbis attending the party didn't stand up to protest this indignity towards him, Bar Kamtza plotted his revenge not against the host but against the entire Jewish people. When a Roman

Tisha B'av is a sobering reminder that sometimes even two thousand years is not long enough to learn an important lesson.

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official sent an animal to be sacrificed in the Temple, Bar Kamtza covertly and subtly made a blemish on it, disqualifying it as an offering.

The rabbis who oversaw the Temple worship debated as to whether they should accept the animal nonetheless, and thereby break the law this one time to avoid angering the Caesar. Ultimately, Rabbi Zecharia ben Avkolos, who was a stickler for rules, could not set the *halacha* aside. He insisted that the sacrifice be rejected. The Romans were infuriated, their hatred for the Jews was ignited, and they retaliated by destroying the Temple.

There is a lot of competition for the villain role in this story. Is it the intractable host, determined to humiliate his enemy at all costs? The mortified Bar Kamtza who was willing to turn the Romans against his own people in retaliation for having his dignity destroyed in the community? Is it the short-sighted Rabbi Zecharia ben Avkolos, who put the letter of law above safety for his people? The Caesar who overreacted to having his Temple offering rejected?

And... What became of poor Kamtza, the intended recipient of the invitation? Did he miss his friend's fancy shindig entirely?

Rabbi Naftoli Zvi Yehuda Berlin (1816-1893), best known by the acronym Netziv, who led the famed Volozhin Yeshiva for almost 40 years, and a breathtakingly original thinker, provides some insight into the true meaning of *Sinat Chinam*. According to the Netziv, the *Sinat Chinam* that existed during the time of the destruction of the Temple appeared in the form of self-righteous intolerance that even the most observant, Torah-learned Jews used to justify branding any person who did not serve God according to *their* understanding of observance, as a heretic, an *Apikorus*. The baseless hatred that existed between Bar

Kamtza and the host of the party was rooted in each believing that the other fell short in their morality. As you can imagine, this intolerant attitude led to the destruction of many lives, and all sorts of chaos and strife, ultimately resulting in the destruction of the Temple, and our ongoing exile.

The Netziv tells us that rather than God's patience running swiftly short for those who are clearly evil doers, it is precisely *those that live a life of observance and Torah while judging others who are the most offensive to God*. These are the ones who mistakenly believe that their moral outrage serves to protect God's honor, when in reality, they are only trying to protect their own egos and elevate their personal versions of morality. It is this intolerance that takes precedence over their

compassion, care, and respect for the wellbeing of other human beings that God is unable to tolerate.

In spite of all of the righteous and observant people, the many Torah scholars who lived at

that time, God found the *Sinat Chinam* that existed simultaneously with good deeds to be so egregious that it outweighed the merit of the righteousness that was also prevalent, and allowed the Temple to be destroyed.

Two thousand years ago, *Sinat Chinam* led to the total destruction of the Temple, yet it is strikingly clear that *Sinat Chinam* is alive and well and running rampant in our world today. It exists in the form of hatred that is sometimes ideologically, politically, or religiously based and allows us to delegitimize those with whom we disagree, or struggle to understand or to fundamentally accept. This hatred obliterates our desire and ability to seek understanding or to have empathy towards others and prevents any form of conversation that might lead to compassionate coexistence.



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(say, clarity or understanding), followed by a request (e.g., “Could you please explain that again?”). It also serves as a process for listening to others and identifying their feelings and needs – which they may not even be fully aware of – offering empathy and being fully present with them rather than immediately offering advice or reassurance, or explaining our own perspective.

As I work through this process myself – admittedly more nimbly at times than at other times – I have seen the benefits it provides for connecting with myself as well as with others. It has helped me be more present in pastoral and interpersonal settings, and opened up for me a new approach to teaching as I explore Jewish texts through the lens of Nonviolent Communication. And after a year of study and practice, I am excited to begin training

as a facilitator, learning to guide small groups through this process to help them become more compassionate listeners and communicators.

As quickly as Yishai is learning, he is not going to develop his vocabulary overnight. It will take lots of time. While he learns, we need to tune in very closely to his nonverbal cues – laughter, tears, body language, and facial expressions – to determine his feelings and needs until he knows how to articulate them himself. As adults, we too can benefit from the practice of identifying feelings and needs to help us connect more fully with ourselves and the people around us. I’ve enjoyed the process so far, and I invite others to join me.

Interested in learning more about Nonviolent Communication? Let me know :-)

Bountiful Thanks to Our Master Gardeners!

A great big thank you to Karen Rachum, our Master Gardener, and her friend, Janet (also a Master Gardener), for getting our CBINT vegetable garden underway. We will harvest tomatoes, cucumbers, hot peppers, flat leaf parsley and cilantro, zucchini, flame lettuce, and a large variety of beans. Karen and Janet also planted watermelon seeds, patty pan squash seeds, and even rhubarb chard seeds in a bale. The next time you see Karen, please give her a big THANK YOU. It is such fun (and rewarding) for all to watch our garden grow.

TODA RABA TO KAREN AND JANET.



Sisterhood Grows in Vision and Action

As we officially enter the heart of the summer, we are sharing a summary of the state of our Sisterhood over the last year. Sisterhood is strong and steadily moving forward in growth and vision.

Over the course of this year, we proudly contributed to a wide variety of CBINT endeavors, including direct financial support to our School of Religious Studies, Torah Fund, Hazzan Stein’s programming, our Hanukkah Celebration, plus contributions to our CBINT Shabbaton and the annual community Passover event. We support the Glass Box Gift Shop, gifts for our *B’nei Mitzvot* students, and Shabbat Kiddushim sweets. Congregants enjoyed many sweet treats for different holidays thanks to the bakers!

Programming included “Diva’s Day Out”

Vendor Fair, a “Meet and Greet” at Friendship Bakery, and a joint program with the Men’s Club called “Socialize with the Guys” at Scout Wine Bar. We also had “The Shin Shin Experience” with Maya and Orri, and our Sisterhood “Scholar in Residence” Program.

With over 60 members, many of whom are lifetime members, we are continually looking to grow our membership and active involvement in programming and events. Sisterhood has a great network of women ready to support and interact with the community.

Be on the lookout for a brief info gathering survey from Sisterhood. As always, we welcome feedback. Enjoy the summer.

B’shalom! Armona Nadler-Strick & Barbara Tenin

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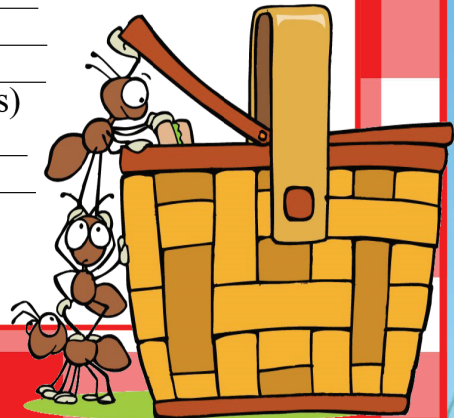
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Dror Israel Thanks SAC and CBINT

In fulfillment of Purim's tzedakah mitzvah, *Matanot La'Evyonim* (gifts to those in need), many of you donated funds in support of the Social Action Committee's chosen tzedakot for this year: The Guest House, a service and housing organization for Milwaukee's unhoused individuals, and Dror Israel, an Israeli service and educational organization. SAC made sizable donations to these two organizations and to CBINT. Following is an example of how your generosity is appreciated by the recipients of these funds:

Dear Beth Israel Ner Tamid Social Action Committee,

Thank you so much for your generous contribution to Dror Israel, and for your commitment to promoting justice and equality in Israeli society. Your support helps us continue to educate and empower youth and those on the social and geographic periphery, to actively contribute to their communities and to create a shared society in Israel. With your help, we continue to open channels of dialogue between Israeli citizens of all backgrounds, to bring together Jewish and Arab youth for educational encounters, inspiring them to work together in building a shared society, and to give Israel's most vulnerable teens a chance at a brighter future at our therapeutic boarding schools. Through our programs, we inspire inclusivity, equality, and responsibility for oneself and one's community, improving the lives of nearly 150,000 Israelis of all ages across the country. We could not do it without the partnership of people and congregations like you.

Sincerely,
Sophia Blumenthal

Men's Club Gears Up for Summer and Fall

Greetings from the Men's Club! We are gearing up for the CBINT family picnic and ready to display our usual, marvelous grilling skills. The menu hasn't been set yet but we promise a pleasant culinary surprise.

High Holidays are around the corner and we will be starting our ushering recruitment soon. Ushering during the High Holy Days is a highly coveted mitzvah you can be proud of participating in. There will be an online registration to pick your shift. All shifts are approximately 90 minutes. If you plan on ushering (or even just thinking you might), please consider attending the security meeting on July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at CBINT. We are also hoping to receive training on the AED.

Shortly after the High Holidays, Sukkot

will arrive. We traditionally assemble both the synagogue sukkah and the rabbi's sukkah if needed. Want to help? We welcome anyone who wishes to assist. It's great camaraderie with a great sense of accomplishment!

Speaking of Sukkot, Steak and Scotch will (weather permitting) happen in the sukkah on October 5. Talk about *ruach*! There is nothing more exciting than eating steak and potatoes and keeping the palate lubricated with quality scotch. Pardon the loosening of belts. Join us! Watch for flyers, coming soon, and sign up ASAP so we know how much to stretch the sukkah!

See you soon.

Bill Fink, President

Book Club Meets July 17 & August 21

The CBINT Book Discussion Group continues to educate, inform, and enlighten its members with amazing books to enjoy. On July 17, 1 p.m., Ann Lederman guides a discussion of *Concealed* by Esther Amini; and on August 21, 1 p.m., Marlene Deutsch will do so for *On Division* by Goldie Goldbloom. Everyone is invited to join this amazing literary group!

Please contact Bobby Miller for details, tangoetoes0527@aol.com





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Wednesday, September 6, 10-11:30am; Sunday, September 10, 10-11:30 am.

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Yahrzeits for July beginning on the evening prior to:

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

July 2

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Sam Levy
Minna Sable
Benjamin Wein
Emanuel Siegel
Evelyn Feinberg
Harold Ottenstein
Harold Kulakow
Joanne Oxman

July 3

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

July 4

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

July 5

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

July 6

Jean Askotzky
Esther Luff
Sidney Oppenheimer
Louis Perlman
Harvey Schoenfeld
Herbert Hershey
Jennie Samson
Abe Kendall
Marion R. Wolfson
Morry Mitz

July 7

David I. Hurwitz
Salo Rollman
Sam Hindin
Mildred K. Polisky
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July 8

Shirley Solochek
Harry Goldberg
Ida Feldman
Micki Bence
Rosalie Kilsdonk
Shirley Raffe

July 9

Abraham Deutsch
Mordechai Elinsky
Ben Lewis

Sara Chana Majzels
Abraham Jim Malkin
Norman Plous
Yetta Schutkin
Claire Lightstone Friedes

July 10

Michael Budish
Michael Dubin
Harry Gorbitz
Raymond Larry Kopel

Ida Kosberg
Sidney Ladin
Rose Shappro
Harry Silverstein
Emil I. Weiss

Ely Miller
Morris B. Levin
Eli Zilberbrand
Maurice Rosefelt
Gerald Silverman
Rosalee Bratt

July 11

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

July 12

Morris Borkin
Ruben Bylan
Mildred Freiman
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Ida Sherko

July 13

Jacob Edber
H. Zussman
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Max Ordens
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July 14

Edith Gould
Craig Kahn
H. Levin
Sharon Kohlenberg Goldman
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July 15

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Max Smotkin
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July 16

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Leo Steren
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Oscar Eisendrath
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July 17

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July 18

Sarah Bard
Isaac Hajne
Ida R. Matsoff
David Muchin
Abraham Staller
Pearl Oxman
William Rosman
Bronia Hajne

Max Marcovitz
Uriel John Spiegel
Judith Levin

July 19

Samuel Berson
Nathan Biller
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Jerome Keywell
Mirium Resnick
Elizabeth Goldberg
Hyman Pittelman
Ruth Lichter
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July 20

Ben Asman
Fannie Berson
Hyman Palay
David Rubin
Milton Scheingarten
Harry Stearns
Edith Yanow
Harry Zeiger
Belle Heim

Ben Chitlik
Herman Goldberg
Mae Pittelman
David Stern
Jean Bander
Sam Gingold

July 21

Ethel Cohen
Anne Roitburd
Elaine Esther Kohlenberg
Hirsch Rotter
Anna R. Sadowsky
Samuel Shapiro
Morris Zimmerman
Foster Jacobson

July 22

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

July 23

Katherine Gollin
Norman A. Koshakow
Anna Rose Meyers
Charles Meyers
Rebecca Shlomowitz
Lorraine Schulman
Grace Lechter
Allan Vesokie

July 24

Arnold Fleder

David H. Goldman
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Meyer Safer
Simon Levin
Abraham Ugent
Rae Silberg
Simon Levin

July 25

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

July 26

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Bessie Rubenstein
Mary Lazarus
Ann L. Pittelman
Sandra Hoffman

July 27

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

July 28

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

July 29

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Joseph Plotkin
J. Simons
Ben Stein
Alex Dubin
Ida Thau
Lillian Irwin
Mae Chester
Harry Kozoll
Barbara Gilbert

July 30

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

July 31

Chester Sidney Deutch
Louis Lebow
Sam Slomovitz
Jacob Rosenberg
Israel Gordon
Henry T. Kaner
Ruth Schwartz
Carl Zetley
Fannie Schwenk Cohen

We Celebrate July'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)



Our congregation mourns the passing of:

Norman Blankstein

We are sad to announce the passing of Norman Blankstein on May 24. Norman was the husband of **Beverly Blankstein (nee Pearlman)**, father of Mona (John) Dunn and Michael (Jennifer Dressler) Blankstein, **brother of the late Donald Blankstein and Shirley (Eugene) Bass**, and grandfather of Kate Dunn. He is further survived by other dear relatives and friends.

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In Memory of Hillel Pester
Beth Hearst Fund
Judy Wolkenstein

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:

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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.

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

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

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

Marilyn Zetley Children's Library – 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

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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

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Worship & 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

Standing Saturday evening services are suspended until October 23, 2023. Congregants who need a Saturday evening service may advise Rabbi Alter or Hazzan Stein, who will gladly help recruit Zoom attendees. See page 3 and the website for more information.

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