



The Magic Returns *from Hazzan Stein*



Tucked away in the western half of Massachusetts, in the northeast corner of Hampden County, is Palmer, a small city of around 12,000 residents. Founded in 1716, it is known today, according to the city's website, as The

Town of Seven Railroads. It's a nice enough place, with plenty to do, but generally not known for being a prime destination for people outside the immediate area. With one notable exception.

For four to eight weeks a year, from the end of June through August, Palmer, MA – zip code 01069 – is, for several hundred people (myself included), one of the most significant, life-changing locations on the planet. That is because it is home to Camp Ramah in New England.

My first time at Camp Ramah was when I was seven. My parents thought it would be a great idea to spend a month of the summer there as a family, so they applied for, and were given, jobs as educators. I vividly remember on my first day walking on the main road with my parents and pointing out with surprise how many people were wearing kippot. Certainly I'd seen plenty of people wearing kippot before in synagogue and at school, but never just walking around. It made an instant impact. And I quickly learned that this was but one of many aspects that made this a place of truly immersive Jewish living.

People spoke Hebrew. We sang Hebrew songs. Each morning we had services (which

were fun!), and all around camp you could see different ages holding their own services, often outdoors. We sang *Birkat HaMazon* after meals. And everyone kept Shabbat. That summer was the first of 18 I would spend over the course of my childhood and young adulthood as a camper and staff member, first as a counselor then as a songleader.

When I first came to Milwaukee, I thought I had graduated from summer camp. That summer, I spent some time training a new batch of songleaders and left for my new life as a cantor in another part of the country. But shortly after Mirit was born, they offered me a job filling in as a songleader for a couple of weeks. It was

the hardest working vacation I've ever had, but I loved it. And I've been going back ever since. This summer is no exception.

Part of the magic of camp is that just a few acres of wooded land in Palmer, a small city with no inherent

Jewish significance or history, can have such a transformative effect on generations of Jewish youth and adults. Whether its alum become Jewish professionals (rabbis, cantors, educators), are minimally engaged, or are anywhere in between, countless people credit Camp Ramah, with its uniquely immersive Jewish environment, with crafting them into the most devoted Jews they can be.

I look forward to returning to the magic of Palmer – area code 01069 – this summer, sharing my experiences with you on Facebook, and bringing some of the Ramah magic back with me to Milwaukee.

Just a few acres of wooded land in Palmer ... can have such a transformative effect on generations...

The Prophet's Song *from Beata Abraham*



There is no evidence that any prophet ever applied for the job.

This should come as no surprise. Sure, the job requirements were minimal: *not being afraid, standing up to speak, speaking as told (by God), and going where sent (by God)*. But the inevitably

complicated life of being God's messenger was far from a good fit for everyone.

Ancient Israel's prophets were not elected, nor did they hold any political power. Consequently they enjoyed none of the fame, glory, or riches as that of kings and judges. Instead, chosen by God for reasons that were often unclear even to them, prophets were the unpopular social commentators of ancient times, delivering dire warnings, agitating their fellow citizens into making better choices, and calling others to justice.

"The prophets were drunk on God, and in the presence of their terrible tipsiness, no one was ever comfortable. With a total lack of tact, they roared out against phoniness and corruption wherever they found them. They were the terror of kings and priests," says theologian Frederick Buechner. Safe to say that these divinely chosen social irritants were not the first choice as dinner guests, let alone cocktail party material, in spite of having some great stories to tell.

The Tanakh is filled with prophets doing their thing; inconveniently opining on society's deviation from morality, depicting alarming scenarios of what would happen if the word of God was ignored, and just going about being their odd, unconventional selves. And while almost everything they did made them wildly unpopular, there are a few exceptions of prophets who managed to cultivate some fans as well.

- "Fiery woman" **Devorah** was both judge

and prophet and dispensed her wisdom from beneath the shade of a date palm tree. Her military victory, achieved with the help of Barak, and backup from the warrior Yael, inspired the hymn, *Devorah's Song* (though the mention of a military victory by two women was likely intended as evidence that it was clearly God who was in control of such things).

- The galvanizing phrase, "*Let justice roll down like water,*" was a contribution from the literary prophet **Amos** and remains enduringly relevant and in use in our modern times.
- Words of hope and redemption were occasionally a part of a prophet's portfolio, **Jeremiah 29:11** 11: "*For I know the plans that I have for you,' declares the Lord, 'plans for welfare and not for calamity to give you a future and a hope.'"*

But more often than not, a prophet's life was filled with harsh vicissitudes and peculiar, intricately detailed instructions from God that would raise a contemporary eyebrow sky high.

- The prophet **Jeremiah**, who lived in the time of the destruction of the First Temple and the exile of the Jewish people to Babylonia, is known for some of the most dire and terrifying prophecies of doom. His attempt to rebuke Israel against idolatry, greed, and false prophets were met with scorn, arrest, imprisonment, and being dumped into a deep pit of mud to die a slow, treacherous death of starvation and thirst (to ensure that his assailants remained innocent of *actually* killing him). He did not die.
- **Ezekiel**, another prophet during the last days of Jerusalem before the Babylonians destroyed the city and the Temple, served as a **literal human metaphor** for the deprivations the Jerusalemites would undergo if they did not change their sinful ways. Ezekiel kneaded dough from wheat, barley, beans, lentils, millet and spelt (the almost identical

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Shul Schools Grows in Achievements and Kehillah *from Allie Barry*



As the year draws to a close, it's time to reflect on the journey we've taken at our Shul School over the past year. It has

been a year full of challenges and significant accomplishments, growth and learning, and building a strong community within our school.

Throughout the year, our students have had the opportunity to deepen their knowledge and understanding of Jewish history, tradition, and values. Our dedicated teachers have worked tirelessly to create a supportive and nurturing environment where each child feels valued and encouraged to explore their own unique interests and passions – inspiring our lifelong learners.

Terri Gingold, our beloved librarian, has been a driving force behind fostering a love of reading among our students, infusing rich Jewish identity into the space. Her exceptional contributions were recognized when she was honored with the School Support Award at the Coalition for Jewish Learning's Salute to Jewish Educators. On the final library day of the year, coinciding with Yom HaAtzmaut, Terri read "Israel" by Thomas Petsamo, "Everybody Says Shalom" by Leslie Kimmelman, and "The Tortoise and the Hare Race Across Israel" by Laura Gehl.

On the second to last day of school, we held our annual tradition of Maccabiah. Our Madrichim, Ev and AJ, orchestrated a full day of games and activities so we could end the year with joyous celebration, surrounded by the Shul School kehillah we built together.

One significant milestone we achieved as a community was welcoming new families to our school and surpassing 50 students – all as we continue to build a strong sense of kehillah and belonging within our school.

Here are some highlights from this year from each of our vibrant classes:

Explorers Kehillah – Our Explorers, taught by Aviva Arieti-Murphy, love *shira* with Hazzan

Stein! And library with Terri twice a month is always special.

Each month, this class participates in a scavenger hunt throughout the synagogue, working together to find all of the hidden objects. For Yom HaAtzmaut, we found 10 Israel flags and sang Hatikva after we found them all! The class's *Madrichim*, Matan and Shira, have made deep connections with the students, and through the class activities our students know they can always turn to these teens for guidance.

K-1st – For K-1st grade, specials are a highlight, especially *shira* with the Explorers, library, and visits from the *ShinShinim*: Maya and Orri. Nadav, the *Madrich* in this class, brings a fun and humorous spirit that brings joy to these young faces. It is always such a pleasure to see the K-1st graders in action, taught by Tarin Gordon, who has been teaching at our school for several years, cultivating a classroom culture that fosters this class's love of learning.

2-4th – "This year, our 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades learned how Jewish concepts like *B'tzelem Elohim* (made in the image of God), *Hakarat HaTov* (seeing the good), and shalom are more than just general ideas – they are guides for our everyday life!

We watched movies, put on skits, and worked on crafts that helped everyone understand these important values and how we can use them for ourselves, in our families, with our friends, and out in the community. Above all, this class put on the most amazing plays and performances!" Our thanks to teacher Lindsay Propper and to *Madrich* Elliot, who matched the class's vibrant spirit and students on track throughout the day.

5-7th – Our 5th-7th graders engaged in content aimed to deepen their understanding of Jewish values and concepts such as shalom, engaging in discussion on the rules/limits of shalom and whether there should be any. Another large topic of learning was *achrayut* (personal responsibility) to ourselves and others. These lessons and discussions, led by Jake Rosenberg, helped our students develop and engage with a deeper meaning of kehillah through the lens of important Jewish values. Jake's exceptional

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Shul Schools Grows in Achievements and Kehillah *from Allie Barry (continued)*

contributions earned him the Teacher Impact Award at the Salute to Jewish Educators this year.

Madrichim – Our teens have been a dynamic presence in our classrooms, thanks to the exceptional leadership training and rich Jewish learning provided by our **Madrichim** teacher Kate Schlotman. We want to recognize the hard work our teens put into their role in our school. Noah, Ilan, and Adam have been instrumental in taking charge of art and sharing their wonderful talents in an age-appropriate way with all four classrooms; Maddie, who has been a tremendous help with administration and can be trusted to step up to any task when

needed; and Matan, Shira, Nadav, Elliot, Shosh, Orly, and Rebecca, who have been such wonderful additions to the classrooms, always ready to handle what's thrown at them. This year we witnessed our teens fostering a connection with the students and teachers, and saw the strong bonds formed within their cohort.

As the school year ends, we're grateful for the journey we've taken together, and can't wait for next year's adventures. Thank you students, parents, faculty, and staff for your unwavering support and commitment to creating a vibrant, inclusive, and inspiring learning community.

Allie Barry is Assistant Director of Congregational Learning.

The Prophet's Song *from Beata Abraham (continued)*

recipe exists in the grocery store freezer, uncoincidentally called *Ezekiel Bread*), cooked it over animal *dung*, and ate tiny amounts of this bread while lying immobile on his side for 390 days.

- In an entirely different dramatization of the perils of impetuous behavior, the prophet **Isaiah** spent three full years walking around naked and barefoot symbolizing the future humiliation of Egypt and Ethiopia at the hands of Assyrian conquerors.
- Then there was **Jonah**, the run-away prophet who spent three days in the belly of a whale before answering God's call. When he eventually got around to delivering God's message in Nineveh, the entire city repented. For any other prophet this would have been a joyous outcome. But Jonah, upset that his

doomsday prophecy wasn't fulfilled, begged God to kill him. Filled with bottomless patience for the flaws of mankind, God declined the request.

For a prediction to succeed, it must come true; for a prophecy to succeed, it must fail. With the exception of the reluctant prophet Jonah, who had a non-Jewish (and therefore perhaps a less stiff-necked) audience in the citizens of Nineveh, rarely were prophets heeded in their lifetime.

Could the life of a prophet be arduous? Most certainly. Did they often use extraordinarily offbeat methods to deliver God's messages? Undeniably. But the biblical shock-jocks of the Tanakh were also brilliant communicators who knew full well that there are times when people need something bold and strange to shock them into hearing a message they'd rather not hear. Not unlike today.

What You'll Hear at the Annual Meeting June 14

Please join us and vote at the Annual Meeting on Wednesday June 14! In addition to installing new officers and our board, you'll hear important updates about our accomplishments, our budget, new initiatives that you can get involved in, and our updated Tzedakah Membership Pledge Model.

Check the e-blasts for details!

Social Action Committee Greens Our World

The coming months will be busy ones for the SAC's Green Team. Appropriately, Shavuot falls during the month of May. We are grateful for the hard work of the Green Team – Karen Rachum, Dr. Amanda Ruppenthal Stein, Laura Nankin, Dan Weber, Marilee Bass, and Diana Kahn – to ensure that the Butterfly Garden and Produce Gardens are prepped, seeded and planted, and tended for their beauty and abundance. Thank you for your wonderful work!

Our Scholar in Residence weekend with Hazzan Meital was well received and provided us with insights into the need for more efforts to move toward solar energy and reduce our

dependence on fossil fuels. A HUGE thank you to Jessie Schwade for the beautiful centerpieces – all natural and organic – that graced the tables during the weekend. She has exceptional talents in arts and crafts!

Additionally, below is a picture of our Clothing Recycling Bins at the second pickup by the recycling group and a note from the Green Team! Many thanks to all who provided clothes, shoes, and more for this month's drive. We will let you know the outcome of our fundraising efforts as a result of this endeavor.

Stay tuned for new changes anticipated and/or undertaken by the SAC!!

Clothing Drive Collects Over 700 Lbs!

In a new twist to the standard clothing drives CBINT has done in the past, this year's event coordinated by the CBINT Social Action Committee's Green Team included not only a wider range of items, such as curtains, diaper inserts, purses, bedding, towels, etc., but also a wider range of quality, including items that were beyond their useful lifespan, such as worn-out shoes, socks, and rags. In just the two weeks the clothing drive was conducted, we collected over 700 lbs. in three very large bins of new, slightly used, and very, very used items that will go to Third World countries to help employ and clothe the people of those countries. Items in poor condition will be shredded and

transformed into new, usable material ranging from playground surfaces to new products. So, not only have you helped give people jobs and clothes, you have decreased the amount of still-usable material from being dumped into our landfills. Thank you and thanks to our partner, Milwaukee Textile Recycling. Stay tuned for this becoming a regular feature at CBINT.



Glass Box SUMMER SALE

The Glass Box is conducting the first "15% off everything in the shop" sale.* Now is your chance to purchase items that you previously thought were only on your future gift list. At 15% off, everything is more affordable. Sale dates are June 1 through August 15, 2023.

Come in, browse, and purchase the items on your wish list. During the summer months we will have reduced hours: Tues. – Friday 10 a.m. – noon. If you need to make an appointment for other times, please contact Ellen Goldstein 414-861-6734.

*Please note sale does not include personalized items or mezuzah parchments.

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Elan Graupe
University of Wisconsin-Madison;
BS Computer Engineering



Nesya Graupe
University of Wisconsin-Madison;
BS Biomedical Engineering



Elliott Lovitz
Bayside Middle School
8th grade graduation



Nadav Roth
Milwaukee Jewish Day School
8th grade graduation

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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 have the following options this year:

1. 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).
2. Add reciprocations for a flat fee of \$9 (again you do not pay more than \$180).
3. 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 11.**

Questions? Contact Anita Bensman: 414-218-9388; abensman@sbcglobal.net



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To guarantee availability, orders MUST be received and paid in full by

August 11, 2023 (no exceptions)

Pick-up is Sunday August 27 (during CBINT picnic); Wednesday, August 30, 10-11:30am;

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

Payment is due in full at time of order (no payment at pickup)

Orders received after August 11, 2023 are not guaranteed.

Late orders, if available, may be picked-up on September 10.

Please email rhchallahcbint@gmail.com to confirm.

Unfortunately, we are unable to accommodate dietary exceptions or special requests.



Name (please print): _____

Telephone: _____ /email: _____

Plain Challah: # _____ X \$9.00 each = \$ _____

Raisin Challah: # _____ X \$9.50 each = \$ _____

Payment enclosed: _____ **cash** _____ **check payable to CBINT Sisterhood**

(no credit card payments or payments on CBINT member accounts)

Orders are due by August 11, 2023 (no exceptions)

YIZKOR BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE



We are approaching the High Holidays 5784/2023-2024. 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 **Monday, August 28, 2023.**

Please check this box if there are no changes or additions to the entries from 5783/2023.

If you do not want to include the previous year's listing, check here. If we do not get this form or hear from you otherwise we will not include your listing.

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

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Please make checks payable to CBINT or Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid.

Return your check & completed form to the synagogue office:

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

Checks & forms must be returned by Monday, August 28, 2023

Your Contact Information (PLEASE PRINT)

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

Yahrzeits for June beginning on the evening prior to:

June 1

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

June 2

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

June 3

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

June 4

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

June 5

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

June 6

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

June 7

Jacob Samson
Earl Zechman
Sam Golper

June 8

Harry B. Kaiser
Rose Nelson
David Shechtman
Donald Jampole

Jennie Gutglass
Lori Ann Borkin

June 9

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

June 10

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

June 11

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

June 12

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

June 13

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

June 14

Samuel Becker
Joseph Fooden
Eugene Goldberg
Samuel H. Jacobson
Forrest Lane
Irving Lukoff
Archie Plotkin
Maurice Geisenfeld
Abraham Goldfish
Sonia Sadoff
Isidore Eugene Goldberg
Lubey Mintz
Abraham Plotzker

Max Gendelman
Evelyn Weiss
Charles Spector

June 15

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

June 16

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

June 17

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

June 18

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

June 19

Hannah Glazer
Aryeh Loeb Rabinovitz
Bessie Marcus
Diana Hay
Allen Rezak

June 20

Sarah Rellis
Louis L. Zembrosky
Theodore Cayle
Frank Komisar
Harriet Lazarus
Gilbert Fooden
Evelyn Kaiser
Robert Donia
Richard Lisberg

June 21

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

June 22

Louis Ansell
Kate Coren
Meyer Geller
Benjamin Myslis
S. Natarus
Dorothy Pivar

Morris Riches
David Taxey
Jake Tolkan
Louis Golper
Harold Buckspan

June 23

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

June 24

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

June 25

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

June 26

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

June 27

Norman Blumberg
Morris Holzman

June 28

Maynard Goldstein
Lore Levy
Anna Shapiro
Brian Marnett
Sheldon Gendelman
Jenny Levy
Bernice Hutner Cohen

June 29

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

June 30

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

Mazal Tov!

Yael Steigmann is excited to celebrate her Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, June 10, at CBINT. An upcoming seventh-grade student at MJDS, Yael enjoys gymnastics, singing, acting, dancing, and spending time with friends and family. She is also passionate about being positive as often as possible. Yael spends part of her summers at Camp Young Judaea (where her mom is the director), and she has been an active and eager

participant at CBINT since childhood. She is deeply appreciative of all the time and teaching from Hazzan Stein and Rabbi Alter.

Yael is excited to celebrate with her parents, Rabbi Hannah Wallick and Rabbi Moishe Steigmann, her brother, Matan, her grandparents, cousins, friends, and the CBINT community.

We Celebrate June's Member Birthdays!



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

CBINTMilwaukee.org/celebrate/birthdays



Our congregation mourns the passing of:

Lila Freedman

Lila was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Freedman (z"l). She was the mother of Michelle "Shelly" (the late Bill) Byrd, **Mark (Linda) Freedman**, and Rhonda (Larry) Dubin. She was the grandmother of Abby (Andrew) Seruya, Brynn (Chad) Persky, Carly (Brad) Schlafer, Sara (Greg) Block, and Greg (Keren) Dubin, and great-grandmother of 12. She is further survived by relatives and friends.

Contributions

In Honor of Dr. Sherry Blumberg Youth Scholarship Endowment Fund

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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.

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 – 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

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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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