



## No Using 'The M Word' on Oct. 29! *from Hazzan Stein*



In 5th grade, as a student at the Solomon Schechter Day School in Providence, RI, my class studied the Book of Exodus. Our teacher, Geveret Kaunfer, was a brilliant educator who came from a family of Jewish scholars who traced their lineage

back to Maimonides. We learned the text itself – in Hebrew – as well various Midrashim and other rabbinic sources. The one I remember most clearly was Martin Buber's commentary on what is a miracle. Pretty cool considering we were 10 and 11 years old.

One source Geveret Kaunfer warned us about referencing was what she referred to as "The M word." What was "The M word?" That's right, *The Movie*. We had all seen the 1956 Cecil B. DeMille epic *The Ten Commandments*, and with its combination of textual faithfulness and creative license, it became a constant source of confusion for us as we navigated the original biblical text. "But in the movie..." became a popular exclamation when what we read in class did not conform to that which we had seen with our own eyes (albeit on the small screen). "Uh-uh," Geveret Kaunfer would remind us. "No using 'The M word.'" And so we learned, some of the time, not to use the forbidden word.

When I was in college, a new version of "The M word" came out. In 1998, DreamWorks Pictures released the animated film *The Prince of Egypt*. Like its predecessor of over half a century, it too is both faithful to the Bible in places but less so in others, not the least of which is the invented (albeit effective) plot device of imagining Moses and Pharaoh as having grown up as brothers, a trope also used

to similar effect in *The Ten Commandments*.

And yet, despite the liberties it takes, *The Prince of Egypt* is a delightful watch with hauntingly effective visuals and stirring songs, the most famous being the beautiful "When You Believe," which boldly features a children's chorus singing verses from *Shirat Hayam* – The Song of the Sea – in Hebrew. If you haven't seen it, I highly recommend a viewing.

Or... you could see a staged version at our annual concert: On **Sunday, October 29 at 4 p.m.**, we will present **The Music of The Prince of Egypt**, live at CBINT!

I am excited to once again welcome a cast of Milwaukee's top musical theater performers led by **Tim Rebers** who directed last year's successful Stephen Sondheim review. Headlining the cast is **Ben Tajnai** as Moses and **Ryan Charles** as Ramses. Ben Tajnai made his CBINT concert debut as the gargantuan Goliath in *King David* and has since become somewhat of a celebrity singing the National Anthem at countless local sporting events, including the Bucks championship winning game. Ryan Charles also made his CBINT debut in *King David* as the long-locked defiant Absalom, later taking the lead role in *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Both are thrilled to return to CBINT for our next production.

I hope everyone will attend this special performance, both to enjoy the music and pageantry, and to help support our congregation in our annual fundraiser. As always, if you are interested in contributing as a sponsor, please let me know. I greatly appreciate your support and generosity in making this another successful event.

*For tickets, more information, and sponsorship opportunities, please contact the office at 414-352-7310.*

## Guess Who's Coming to Dinner *from Beata Abraham*



Sure, *Sukkot* may be the most difficult Jewish holiday to explain to non-Jews, or as one instagrammer put it:

*"Trying to explain Jewish holidays to people is all well and fine until you get to 'and in this one we sit in homemade huts in*

*our gardens for 8 days and also once a day we perform an interpretive dance with a lemon and a small tree.'"*

But in spite of the challenging optics, there are many reasons why *Sukkot* is an undeniable *Tishrei* highlight. Nestled humbly between Yom Kippur and Simchat Torah, *Sukkot* is a weeklong festival in which we honor the 40-year journey of the Israelites through the desert following their escape from slavery in Egypt. The Israelites built and dwelled in temporary hut-like structures for the duration of their journey, and so we mark the holiday by building our own temporary structures in which to eat, drink, and, for you intrepid types, even sleep.

*Sukkot* gets bonus points right out of the gate just for taking place in the fall and forcing us outside to enjoy the crisp air and, depending on where you live, the striking spectrum of fall foliage. And, if you love to build things and are a hosting geek, this is truly your perfect holiday.

But that's not all. There is a magically mystical element to this holiday as well. According to the *Zohar*, the foremost book of Jewish mysticism, *Sukkot* is the one time of the year when you will be called upon to host the biblical dream team, otherwise known as the *Ushpizin* (guests, in Aramaic).

The *Zohar* tells us, that the *Sukkah* itself manifests such an intense concentration of spiritual energy, that during *Sukkot* the souls of the seven great leaders of Israel; Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Aaron, Joseph, and King

David, actually leave *Gan Eden* because they are drawn to the presence of the divine light in the temporal *Sukkah*, here on earth (*Zohar - Emor 103a*). Pretty amazing, right?

What this means is that all seven *Ushpizin* will be present in your *Sukkah* throughout the week of *Sukkot*. However, each day one will take their turn to lead the other six. Some Jews have the custom to welcome these ancient MVPs on the first day of *Sukkot* by reciting a long mystical invitation. Many Sephardic Jews set aside a special chair for their guest of honor, adorned with fancy cloth and books of Torah.

The *Zohar* tells us that each of the seven *Ushpizin* represents a rudimentary *Sefira* (a metaphysical pathway) through which the world is spiritually nurtured and ultimately perfected (*Derech Hashem 3:2:5, Zohar Chadash, Toldot 26c; cf. Zohar 2:256a*). This means that the

*Ushpizin* each show up in your *Sukkah* as a conduit of their own, uniquely individual, spiritual attributes.

The MVP guest roster in order of appearance and attribute:

- Abraham represents love and kindness.
- Isaac represents restraint and personal strength.
- Jacob represents beauty and truth.
- Moses represents eternity and dominance through Torah.
- Aaron represents empathy and receptivity to divine splendor.
- Joseph represents holiness and the spiritual foundation.
- David represents the establishment of the kingdom of Heaven on Earth.

Lest you be intimidated by these sacred *Sukkah* crashers, know that the *Zohar* has not intended for them to be your only guests. As Jews, our main focus must always remain on helping our fellow earthly residents in a tangible way, so to ensure that we give adequate thought to hosting those in need with as equal enthusiasm, the *Zohar* continues:

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## Guess Who's Coming to Dinner *from Beata Abraham (continued)*

*"One must also gladden the poor, and the portion that would otherwise have been set aside for these Ushpizin guests should go to the poor. For if a person sits in the shadow of faith and invites those guests and does not give their portion to the poor, they all remain distant from him...."*

Maimonides backs this up by telling us that feeding those in need is not just a nice thing to do, but is an actual religious obligation:

"While eating and drinking himself, one is obligated to feed the stranger, orphan, and widow, along with the other unfortunate poor... [One who does not] is not enjoying a mitzvah, but rather his stomach" (Laws of Yom Tov 6:18).

As Jews, we are not strangers to the concept of embracing vulnerability in the face of adversity. In fact, it has often been the source of our strength. In his book, "A History of the

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Jews," Paul Johnson wrote: "The Jews were not just innovators. They were also exemplars and epitomisers of the human condition. They seemed to present all the inescapable dilemmas of man in a heightened and clarified form....

The Jews were the emblem of homeless and vulnerable humanity. But isn't the whole earth no more than a temporary transit camp?"

We may at times have been cantankerous, obstinate, defiant, and wayward, but like

Abraham and Sarah from the beginning of our history, when it came down to it, we Jews have undeniably shown we have the mettle to leave security behind and get up and follow God's voice leading us into the unknown. Sukkot is a perfect reminder of not only what we have been capable of in the past, but also the legacy of grit, that against all odds, we, as a people, will bring into the future.

## Shana Tova from Sisterhood! And Join the Sukkah Hop!

We hope everyone has enjoyed celebrating Rosh HaShana with family and friends. We also hope you have taken time to reflect and to have a meaningful Yom Kippur. Once again we welcome back the fall season with all our lovely autumn holidays in store. While we truly love the summer, we feel grateful to the return of the High Holidays to help us feel grounded as we switch seasons.

Responses from our survey told us we need to create more opportunities to be social together and learn more about the members of our Kehillah. Please "Save The Date" and join us for Sisterhood's Progressive Sukkah Hop on Tuesday, October 3, at 7 p.m. Depending on the number of sukkahs available, we'll enjoy some nosh in one sukkah and dessert in another! Let us know if your sukkah is available to add as one of our stops! Look ahead for more information to RSVP and for sukkah locations in an eblast.

Calling all trivia buffs! Please join us for our Trivia Game at MobCraft Beer Brewery on Sunday, October 22 (after the Packers game). This is a fun location for this fun game! An

upcoming eblast will have more information.

We are extending our invitation for those interested in getting involved with a great group of women. We still have open Board positions available, and we would love your help in making this year a great one! Sisterhood welcomes and needs your input, program ideas, and commitment to CBINT. Remember that we are YOUR Sisterhood. We succeed only with you as part of the team.

Please reach out to us for more information and join us! May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year!

Barbara Tenin (barbara.tenin@gmail.com) & Armona Nadler-Strick (armonarose@gmail.com) Sisterhood co-presidents.





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## CBINT High Holiday Services at a Glance 2023/5784

Join in person at CBINT | Join virtually at [CBINTMilwaukee.org/stream](https://CBINTMilwaukee.org/stream)

Sukkot	Time
Friday, Sept. 29, Erev Sukkot Minha / Ma'ariv <i>Candle Lighting</i>	6:00 PM 6:18 PM
Saturday, Sept. 30, Sukkot Day 1 Yom Tov Service Minha Only - no communal Ma'ariv <i>Candle Lighting</i>	9:30 AM 6 PM 7:17 PM
Sunday, Oct. 1, Sukkot Day 2 Yom Tov Service Minha Only - no communal Ma'ariv <i>Havdalah / Yom Tov Ends</i>	9:30 AM 6 PM 7:15 PM

Sh'mini Atzeret/Simhat Torah	Time
Friday, Oct. 6, Shabbat-Erev Sh'mini Atzeret Minha / Ma'ariv <i>Candle Lighting</i>	6:00 PM 6:06 PM
Saturday, Oct. 7, Sh'mini Atzeret Yom Tov Service / Yizkor	9:30 AM
Erev Simhat Torah Minha / Ma'ariv - Hakkafot <i>Candle Lighting</i>	6 PM 7:05 PM
Sunday, Oct. 8 - Simhat Torah Yom Tov Service with Hakkafot Minha Only - no communal Ma'ariv <i>Havdalah / Yom Tov Ends</i>	9:30 AM 6 PM 7:03 PM

HAZZAN STEIN PRESENTS

# MUSIC FROM THE PRINCE OF EGYPT

**Sunday, October 29**  
**4:00 pm**  
 (doors open at 3:15pm)  
**Tickets: \$18**  
 In-Person & Streaming



Directed by Tim Rebers



Starring Ben Tajnai as Moses  
and Ryan Charles as Ramses.




Contact the office to purchase tickets  
and sponsorship opportunities  
**414-352-7310**

## “You Are So Not Invited to My Bat Mitzvah” – a D’var *from Allie Barry*

There’s been a lot of buzz around Adam Sandler’s new movie, “You Are So Not Invited to My Bat Mitzvah,” and for good reason. (If you haven’t watched this Netflix release, read on with caution because there will be spoilers.)

The movie tells the tale of a 13-year-old girl who is on a journey preparing for her Bat Mitzvah. Of course, there is quite a lot of drama and some incredibly embarrassing moments that only happen when you’re 13. Absolutely the worst time. Her focus is how her peers will perceive her, and she identifies a social pressure to have an extravagant party, to be the best of the best. Her parents (and Rabbi Rebecca) deeply care about the other parts of the B’nei Mitzvah process, objectively the whole point of the whole shebang, which is her Torah portion and her Mitzvah Project.

Beyond the surface, “You Are So Not Invited to My Bat Mitzvah” shows aspects of Jewish life and identity that I hadn’t really seen before in media. Of course I watched “Unorthodox” when it came out, and I saw the difficult and real story of a young woman living an ultra-Orthodox life. While that is, technically, representing Jewish life and culture, it is a significantly small part of the ever-evolving patchwork tapestry that makes up Jewish life, culture, and identity. (And that story is a particularly dark one.)

Watching this new movie, starring the Sandler Family, was a breath of fresh air as it shed light on a broader spectrum of Jewish life, particularly during the momentous B’nei Mitzvah occasion. It artfully explores the complexities of Jewish identity entwined with the struggle of an adolescent girl finding her individuality, a theme that resonates with me deeply. This film not only warms my heart but also nourishes my soul. And as for the portrayal of Hebrew school in the movie, I felt compelled to write about it here.

They depict a specific facet of Jewish life and learning, highlighting the central role of Shul School. In these scenes, we witness students entering a space where they encounter familiar faces from day school but in a distinct setting, one where they all share the core identity of Judaism. The film also touches on the universal struggles adolescents have with the concept of God, the state of the world, and their own place within the Jewish community.

As we approach the start of our Shul School season (beginning on October 15), I can’t help but consider the parallels in the movie. While our school’s structure doesn’t necessarily involve theatrical retellings of Torah stories or teachers responding with cringy songs to deep theological questions, seeing supplementary Jewish education portrayed in a film is genuinely refreshing and exciting.

Moreover, the film offers a compelling representation of what it’s like for a young Jewish individual to explore and engage with their Judaism and their relationship with God. Throughout the movie, we’re privy to Stacy’s intimate conversations with God. Her words, “Hey God, it’s me, Stacy. But I guess you already knew that...,” encapsulate a profoundly personal moment that reminds us of the journey we embark on in our relationship with God, especially during such pivotal moments in our lives.

“You Are So Not Invited to My Bat Mitzvah” not only presents a refreshing perspective on Jewish learning through synagogue schools, but also delves into the inner workings of a young Jewish person’s exploration of their faith and relationship with God. It’s a film that resonates deeply with those who understand the significance of these experiences, making it a valuable addition to the portrayal and representation of Jewish life and identity.

## Thank you Melinda & Bruce for Picnic Generosity

Our CBINT family extends a heartfelt and appreciative **thank you** to Melinda Steffey and Bruce Weiss for their generous sponsorship of the delicious CBINT Picnic lunch and beverages.

We were thrilled to have you here for the summer and Yom Tov, visiting from your new home in Florida. **Toda Raba!**

## Mitzvah Garden Delivers!

CBINT member and Social Action Committee garden volunteer Karen Rachum had the honor of delivering a large donation to Tikkun Ha'Ir and their Veggie Chop Shop cooking volunteers. Amanda Ruppenthal Stein donated beautiful produce from her garden, as well as two harvests from the Mitzvah Garden. Our donation included hot peppers, tomatoes, squash, zucchini, cucumber, lettuce, cilantro, and dill. Our Master Gardener volunteer Janet Silverman helped us all summer with watering and caring for the plants. Our Mitzvah Garden is an approved project for any Master Gardener to earn their volunteer hours.



# MAZEL TOV!



Shiri Hirschtritt is looking forward to celebrating her Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, October 14, 2023, at CBINT. Shiri is a 7th grade student at Milwaukee Jewish Day School and enjoys dancing, playing the piano, spending time with her friends and family, and traveling. Shiri has been a competitive dancer at Bella Via Dance Studio for the last five years, and for her Mitzvah Project she is collecting used dance costumes and apparel as well as monetary donations for Dance Fairies, an organization that redistributes dance apparel around the world to kids in need. Joining Shiri in her celebration are her parents Noa Holoshitz and Todd Hirschtritt, her younger brothers Doron and Eitan, as well as friends and family from around the country. Shiri would like to thank Hazzan Stein and Rabbi Alter for numerous hours they put in helping her prepare for her big day.



# Why Were Jewish Artists of Antiquity Obsessed with Sukkot?

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**WHERE:** CBINT Community Sukkah

**DATE:** Wednesday, October 4

**TIME:** Minyan at 6PM, Learning at 6:30PM

While Medieval Hagadot manuscripts were full of images of Passover, in other Jewish art of antiquity - manuscripts, synagogue mosaics, and even Roman period coins - the only holiday images were of the holiday of Sukkot!



**Join Jody Hirsh for soup, salad and an examination of Sukkot holiday imagery and its meaning.**



Jody Hirsh recently retired as the Director of Judaic Education at Milwaukee's Harry and Rose Samson Jewish Community Center and is the winner of the 2014 Morton L. Mandel Award for Jewish Educational Leadership, and the 2005 Covenant Award for Outstanding Jewish Educator.

**Go to [CBINTMilwaukee.org](http://CBINTMilwaukee.org)  
to RSVP**



# Empowering Jewish Identity: Strengthening Jewish Voices to Combat Antisemitism



A Series of Informative & Interactive Lessons  
**November 4 & 5, 2023 | CBINT**

**Session 1: Contextualizing Antisemitism in the  
United States & its Various Manifestations**

Saturday, November 4  
(from the bima and kiddush lunch)

**Session 2: Misunderstood: Antisemitism and Hate**

Saturday, November 4, 7:30 PM

**Session 3: A Mutating Hatred: Antisemitism Today**

Sunday, November 5, 10:30 AM



**Dr. Naya Lekht** is an educator and speaker who specializes in teaching Jewish history and world literature.

**To RSVP, go to [CBINTMilwaukee.org](https://CBINTMilwaukee.org)  
or email [allieb@cbintmilwaukee.org](mailto:allieb@cbintmilwaukee.org)**



## Yahrzeits for October beginning on the evening prior to:

### October 1

Mitzi Flom  
Blanche Stein  
Harry A. Lowe  
Joseph Benedon  
Evelyn Goldberg  
Koert Spanjar

### October 2

Lena Abramson  
Sheri Borkin  
Rose Lisberg  
Rose Mechanic  
Harry Pivar  
David Raznick  
Ada Freedman  
Elliott G. Bloch  
Lucille Genevieve Plotzker  
Charles Stern  
Steven Antonoff  
Shirley Langer

### October 3

Bernice Cofar  
Edith Cohen Gassman  
Sol Holzman  
David Stern  
Harry Victor

### October 4

R.E. Adashek  
Howard Nelles  
Florence Reba  
Jay Wallens  
Jacob Bauling  
Marjorie Morrison  
Seymour Koren  
Gerald Volk

### October 5

Sara Fishman  
Herman Granof  
Florance Stern  
Sylvia Weber  
Ida Ross Zilberbrand  
Mayer Rellin  
Dr. Melvin L. Marcus  
Sylvia Cook Weber  
Kim Willenson

### October 6

Walter Cooperstein  
Batsheba Daniels  
G. Papermaster  
David Rothschild  
Dr. Albert Wilson  
Minnie Levinson Yurman  
Sam Kanuwitz  
Jeanette Rozansky

### October 7

Nathan Goldman  
Betty Minkin  
Louis Rabenn  
Sam Schwartz  
Tillie Goldberg  
Harry Schalk  
Harry Assovsky  
Jacqueline Kosberg

Anita Lasser

Morris Goldman  
Harold Driss  
Carol Ugent

### October 8

Irving D. Gaines  
Sam Klein  
Rose Zeiger  
Elice Gold Kantor  
Jacob Krasno  
Simon Ross  
Harvey Miller  
Louis Albert Ferratier

### October 9

Joseph Cohen  
Clara Cohn  
Harry Feldman

Mordecai Herstein  
Joseph David Schecter  
Jennie Wiviott  
Hinda Zona Burchman

Betty Landfield  
David Kupper  
Rose Schatzman  
Hildegard Smeby  
Richard Becker

### October 10

Gertrude Colton  
Leon Kleiner  
Bernard Levy  
Itscha Pelman  
Rose Bach  
Ann Hecker  
Arnold Bootzin  
Marilyn Zetley

### October 11

Abraham Donin  
Roger C. Erbs  
Lillian Feiges  
Sheldon Harris  
Carol Selby  
Isaac Edward Sperling

Isadore Blankstein

Anna Mishelow  
Celie Weiner  
Pauline Winnik  
Louis Cash  
Esther Heiny  
Nash Muchin  
Rosilyn Koritzinsky  
Herman Sosnay

### October 12

George Brown  
Abraham Malkin  
Roy M. Rowlett  
Dr. Maxon E. Margoles  
Morris Luck  
Lily Stein

### October 13

Samuel Wolf Glicksman  
Frieda Levy  
Morris Lipkin  
Sarah Ostick  
Fred Rudberg  
Melvin H. Schnoll  
Sally Schnoll

Sonia Schragar  
Celia Sugerman  
Donald Tarachow  
Harry Simon  
Murray Kovnar  
Rose Luck  
Leon Rossler  
Dr Ervin Colton

Alan Schuster  
Meyer Papermaster

### October 14

Phillip J. Barry  
Jack Fefer  
Joseph Knopow  
Joseph Schneiderman  
Lena Schulman  
Shirley Wine  
Rosie Frydman  
Beatrice S. Cohen  
Lena Litow  
Beverly Krasno

### October 15

Shirley Appel  
Lana Balkansky  
Eva Jacob  
Max Kadwit  
Sarah Sable  
Isadore Sadowsky  
Irving Rossin  
Isadore Sadowsky  
Shep Schmidt

Morris Gordon  
Ben Tolkan

### October 16

Floyd Adashek  
Frances Hersh  
Herman Hornstein  
J. Marks  
Paul Moss  
Herman Rogoza  
Constance Hershey  
William Matlin

### October 17

Abraham Manoffe  
Milton Steinberg  
Calvin Willenson  
Sol C. Zaichick  
Sarah Jacobson  
Louis Temkin  
Irene Rudman

### October 18

Israel Cooper  
Robert Edwards  
Michael Rosenthal  
Joseph Berman

### October 19

Minnie Dubman  
Helen Goldman  
Freda Lerer  
Rubin Mars  
Jacob Spektor  
Anna Cohen  
Michel Dubin  
Dorothy Bern  
Howard Bern  
Ellyn Cohen Wheeler  
Ruth Gordon  
Richard Kramer

### October 20

Leah Burak  
Miriam Geller  
Jane T. Glicksman  
Mildred Honigman  
Oscar H. Kaiser  
Leo Lebin  
Lena Marks  
Helen Pinsker  
Louis Cohen  
Bertha Goldman  
Eve Schneiderman

### October 21

Sidney Schendlinger  
Fannie Zetley  
Mollie S. Zaichick  
John Zussman  
Catalina Pelc

### October 22

Estie Ann Bomzer  
Chaim Kellman Family Members  
Mary Geller

Louis Mechanic  
Anna Schuman  
Dr. Charles Brillman  
Louis Sherman  
Rita Gecht  
Myer Eglash  
Arthur Kulakow  
Esther Horowitz  
Arthur Cohen

### October 23

Joseph Berman  
Jacob Erlien  
Nancy Beth Miller  
Lawrence Korach  
Sophie Golland  
Ida Schiller  
Ella Urdan  
Philip F. Rubenstein  
Robert Fox  
Stephen Eichenbaum

### October 24

Jerome Harris Berman  
Jacob Brill  
Rose Prescia  
Irving Serlin  
Lucille Steingart  
Ateret Cohn  
Joseph Free  
Sylvia Kahn  
Bernard Buckspan  
Dr Andrew Feiring  
Gertrude Hindin

### October 25

George Aronson  
Abel Albert  
Eleanor Weiss  
Sarah (Sally) Becker Harris  
Dr. Melvin Askot

### October 26

Ida Liebman  
Shaban Rokni  
Barney Sweed  
Bella Turnansky  
Paul Elias

### October 27

Penina Karsh  
Sam Maness  
Maurice J. Shappro  
Anna Ansel  
Anna Belin  
Meyer Kobrick  
Ruth Rickun  
Irving Bistriz  
Regina Greenberg  
Nettie Bernstein  
Morris Shappro  
Herschel Gellerman  
Esther Lauwasser

### October 28

Lena Bornstein  
Max Goldman  
Fanny Himmelreich  
Bertha Jacobson  
Celia Volk Nankin  
Helen Nissenbaum  
Abe Polisky  
Aaron Spiegel  
Katie Kaiser  
Sara S. Prusow  
Mr. Morton Kesselman  
Lester Gershan

### October 29

Sarah Blacher Cohen  
George Gaines  
Ben Levin  
Dorothy Lubotsky  
Celia Weigler

Anna Nelson  
Harriet Sherman-Kalmin  
Sarah Blacher Cohen

### October 30

Pearl Feldschreiber  
Bessie Kahn  
Paul Pinsker  
Sam Sadoff  
Else Sanders  
Mollie Horwitz  
Tabitha Cohen  
Zelda Goldfish  
Gele Hirshberg  
Sam Kozlow

### October 31

Sarah Sanger Fleder  
S. Jack Glicksman  
Sydney Miner  
Frances Strauss  
Michael Lance Koven  
Miriam Koosman

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**Hazzan's Discretionary Fund**  
Penney Stein

## CBINT Welcomes Our New Members!

**Rebecca Chagall**

**Judy Eglash**

**Sheryl & Michael Primakow**

## We Celebrate October's Member Birthdays!

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

[CBINTMilwaukee.org/celebrate/birthdays](http://CBINTMilwaukee.org/celebrate/birthdays)





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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.

**Marilyn Zetley Children's Library Fund** – Provides funds for the children's section of the library (books, furniture, etc.)

**Merry Atinsky Kiddish Fund** – Helps CBINT Sisterhood provide kiddish lunches after Shabbat services

**Panitch CBI Family Education Fund** – Assists CBINT families with financial needs who wish to attend family education retreats.

**Pentateuh/Humash Fund** – Provides funds to purchase Pentateuh/Humashim. Books will have a dedication bookplate.

**Prayer Book Fund** – Provides funds to purchase prayer books/siddurim. Books will have a dedication bookplate.

**Rabbi's Discretionary Fund** – Fund established for charitable causes.

**Rabbi Panitch Camp Ramah Scholarship Fund** – Provides scholarships for Camp Ramah.

**Sam & Aidee Cooper Art Fund** – Provides funds to purchase art for CBINT.

**School Fund** – Provides funds for the school and special school projects.

**Senior Activities Fund** – Provides funds for social, spiritual and educational opportunities for mature adults.

**Shirley Bass Floral Fund** – Provides bima flowers for the holidays.

**Sol & Esther Blankstein Scholarship Fund** – Assists high school/college students to pursue Jewish Education.

**Soloman & Yetta Soloff Memorial Adult Education Fund** – Established in the memory of Dr. Soloman & Yetta Soloff. Promotes and supports Adult Education programs.

**Special Scholarship Endowment Fund** – Provides scholarships for Jewish education.

**Stein Mendelson Scholarship Fund** – Provides funds for a Camp Ramah scholarship for one student per summer.

**The Schuster Family Endowment Fund for Second Home Cemetery**

**William & June Sherkow Scholarship Fund** – Provides funds for charitable, educational, or religious purposes.

**Youth Scholarship Endowment Fund (YSEF) (Formerly Youth Education Endowment Fund)** – Provides scholarships for trips to Israel, Jewish overnight camp and advanced Jewish education.

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## Worship & 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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