



73 Seconds to October 7 *from Rabbi Alter*



As I sit to write this essay, we've crossed the one-month mark since the unspeakable massacre of October 7 in Israel. That dark day was Shabbat and also Sh'mini Atzeret – the bonus holiday attached to the end of Sukkot that unfolds into

Simchat Torah come evening. Like any rabbi or Jewish professional who guides a community through the fall holiday season, I went to shul that morning with the exhausted exhilaration of one nearing the end of a long journey. There was to be a party that evening. I mean, the Hershey Bars and whiskey were ready. Just two more days.

When the news broke that something terrible had happened in Israel that morning, neither its scale nor its horror was initially known. As the day (and weeks) wore on, we learned that our worst fears had not begun to contemplate the actual devastation.

By the time Sh'mini Atzeret comes around each year, we've been in pre-Yom Tov mode for some two months. With growing intensity, we're wishing one another a *Shana Tova* – a good new year. We use phrases like, "May you have a year of good health and peace," or "You should know *only* goodness in the year ahead," underlining and bolding our messages for emphasis. And as anticipation of the new year rolls into its observance and celebration, we pray. A lot. Still more good wishes: "*L'shana Tova Tikkateivu!* May you be inscribed for a good new year!" Now "Sealed!" Again and again, we reprise the

'Extravagant hope is ours. It must be in this, God's world.'

joyful psalms of Hallel over Sukkot. Goodness is at hand!

And then, massacre.

The image that came to mind that morning was of the Space Shuttle Challenger breaking apart 73 seconds into its flight in January 1986, a defining catastrophe in my 18th year.

All that anticipation. All the good wishes. All that prayer.

Like the Space Shuttle, it seemed that the good year exploded in the first minutes after launch.

In among my tangle of feelings that day, I felt a little foolish as a rabbi. As a practicing Jew. As if our community's gathered energy in celebrating the new year was a quaint but useless exercise.

In retrospect, I'm still more grateful than I'd been that members of the community reflected with me in an adult education class over the summer on Rabbi Harold Kushner's *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*. I feel still more acutely the insight that as much as the sukkah represents shelter, it also represents vulnerability: the permeability of the walls and roofs we build. The haunting opening line of Psalm 94 echoes in my head, as it has for decades. There, we shout for (at?) God – named there the God of Retribution – to "Show up!" because He's missed His cue, leaving the field open for the wicked to party. I concede the stark reality of the blessing, *Barukh Dayyan haEmet* – Blessed is God, the Arbiter of Truth. The massacre of October 7 really is (part of) the truth of the world.



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Letting Others Know Their Impact *from Hazzan Stein*



On October 9, I had the privilege of singing *Hatikvah* at the community rally at Congregation Shalom following the Simchat Torah attack on Israel. It was truly a moving experience to sing Israel's national anthem along with a thousand others at such a sensitive time for the Jewish community. About half-way through, overwhelmed by emotion, I nearly broke down. But I regained my composure and finished strong.

A few moments after leaving the bima, I could no longer contain myself, and slowly, and then completely, fell into uncontrollable tears. I was consoled by one of my fellow cantors, as well as by Rabbi Alter, who was seated near me. Their consolation was appreciated, but to no avail. The tears continued to flow until the conclusion of the program, when several others

'We don't always know when we've had a profound effect on another person.'

– friends, colleagues, and community members – came over to check in on me. "I'm OK," I told them. It was only partially true, but they knew that.

As someone who typically aims to be emotionally present with others without having my own feelings come forward, this was an unusual experience. What was it that made things different this time? If I said I was simply overwhelmed by the emotional nature of the moment, people would probably accept that. But I don't think that's what it was. Nor do I think it was a direct response to the sharing of the brutal atrocities perpetrated by our enemies against Israeli civilians, including children and

babies, or the general sense of vulnerability of the Jewish State many of us were feeling following the attack.

So, what was it? What pushed this "non-cryer" first into a drippy faucet, and then to full-on waterfall

status? As I sang the words, "*Od lo avda tikvatenu* – Our hope is not yet lost," I noticed a group of people waving Israeli flags. First just a few, then many more,

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73 Seconds to October 7 *from Rabbi Alter (continued)*

Now, Torah and tradition give us hope for liberation. For rescue. For redemption. For shattering oppression. For blessing beyond all measure. It teaches us to anticipate it. And it also cautions us toward modesty in our aspirations. It tempers our confidence with reality.

I try to refrain from dehumanizing language about *Hamas*, referring to them as *beasts*, *animals*, *inhuman*. No, the sickening tragedy is that they are all too human. Inhumane to be sure. Evil. And much else besides. But fully human.

And the nobility, goodness, kindness, strength, and holiness we achieve whenever and wherever we can – that, too, is the fullness of humanity. We cultivate it. That is precisely what Torah and tradition teach us to do. And so

it is for all goodness everywhere in the world.

Today I'll venture that the high hopes of the New Year are neither quaint nor foolish. Perhaps they're a little reckless: "You should know *only* goodness in the year ahead."

At a moment like this, we are shaken. We blanch, forced to admit the tenuousness of our blessing.

Maybe this is why in the *Amida*, soon after we recount how God models the lovingkindness that sustains the world, lifting up the fallen, healing the sick, and freeing the captives (please God, soon!), we ask for wisdom and understanding.

Extravagant hope is ours. It must be in this, God's world.

But the wisdom of the world? We need that, too.

Words Create Worlds *from Beata Abraham*



What do magicians, the book *The Secret* by Rhonda Byrne, and God all have in common? Go ahead, I'll wait.

If you guessed that they each inspire wildly different opinions or that they have all been leveraged to evangelize to make loads of

money, you are not wrong. But there is an even more glaringly obvious answer: magicians, the book *The Secret*, and God all understand the theory that words and thoughts can create realities.

Probably during your great grandmother's time, may she rest in peace, mystics and magicians operated on the premise that words in the form of affirmations, visualizations, and incantations were powerful tools to bring our hopes and desires into being. Wielding a wand to pull a rabbit out of a hat while invoking the magic word *Abracadabra* is just one of the ways in which a magician turned perception into reality. The odd

'Perhaps if Moses had been optimistic he might have averted his own fate?'

sounding word has accompanied magician's tricks since the 2nd century and is derived from the Hebrew meaning "*I will create as I speak.*" It made its first appearance marketed as a cure for a "fever," known today as malaria, before being co-opted as every necromancer's action word.

In the book *The Secret*, the belief that you possess the power to be the author of your own reality has proven to be a very intoxicating concept. The notion that each person has the ability to manifest their wishes and hopes likely accounts for the book's enduringly enormous success, which stands on the principle that combining words and thoughts will bring about the materialization of what we desire on the physical plane. While some skeptics have dismissed the book for pushing the impossibility

of "wishing really hard" to get what you want, there are millions of people who attribute their success to this concept.

And of course, since we like to be the progenitors of all things important, *The*

Law of Attraction is a concept that turns up in Judaism.

According to one midrash on *Bereishit*, God spoke creation into existence with

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Letting Others Know Their Impact *from Hazzan Stein (continued)*

and then still more. And that's what did it. The flags. Those small plastic Israeli flags that were distributed before the event waving flimsily, yet proudly, in the air.

Of course, it wasn't just the flags, rather what they represented. But not just the eternal strength of the Jewish people and our homeland. When I saw the flags waving, I knew that my singing *Hatikvah* was making a difference for those people. That my singing *Hatikvah* had the positive effect of bringing a sense of pride and solidarity to those present. Yes, it could have been any number of people who could sing and elicit the same response, but at that moment, it was me. And recognizing that I was doing something that made a

difference for others, at such an emotional time for the community and Jews worldwide, moved me in a way that I did not expect.

We don't always know when we've had a profound effect on another person. I, for one, frequently question whether my words, my actions, my choices, my music, have a significant impact on others. At that moment, on October 9, I knew. And the impact reflected back on me.

How often has someone else had a profound impact on us? And how often have we let them know? And what would it be like if we let them know every time? I'd like to give it a try, and invite you along to see what happens. Let's find out together.

Words Create Worlds *from Beata Abraham (continued)*

10 “utterances.” God simply “said” and everything in the world, including man, came to be. In Kabbalistic and hasidic tradition, the world was created and exists on a foundation provided by the Hebrew alphabet. While this may sound a bit metaphysical for many of us, the great Jewish mystics believed that the holy language of Hebrew derives its powers from the creative force the Aleph-Bet possesses, which invokes divine energy, making the letters primordial tools of creation. Clearly we have known about the power of *The Secret* all along.

Even poor Moses may have unintentionally invoked *The Law of Attraction* in the second chapter of *Bereishit*. After Moses impulsively intervenes to break up a fight, he learns that his efforts were not much appreciated.

Now it came to pass in those days that Moses grew up and went out to his brothers and looked at their burdens, and he saw an Egyptian man striking a Hebrew man of his brothers. He turned this way and that way, and he saw that there was no man; so he struck the Egyptian and hid him in the sand.

He went out on the second day, and behold, two Hebrew men were quarreling, and he said to the wicked one, “Why are you going to strike your friend?” And he retorted, “Who made you a man, a prince and a judge over us? Do you plan to slay me as you have slain the Egyptian?”

Moses became frightened and said, “Indeed, the matter has become known!”

Pharaoh heard of this incident, and

he sought to slay Moses . . .

How unusual for the Torah to fill us in on Moses’s emotional reaction of fear. We were not privy to what Isaac must have felt at being bound on the altar as a human sacrifice, nor the terror Joseph experienced when he was sold into slavery. Since we know that the Torah only highlights that from which we may learn, we have to wonder, what is the significance of being told of Moses’s fear?

One midrash tells us, “*And Moses became frightened . . . Pharaoh heard of the incident.* So cogent was Moses’ fear, his negative visualization, that his fear blossomed into reality and his deed was reported to Pharaoh, and Pharaoh wanted him killed.

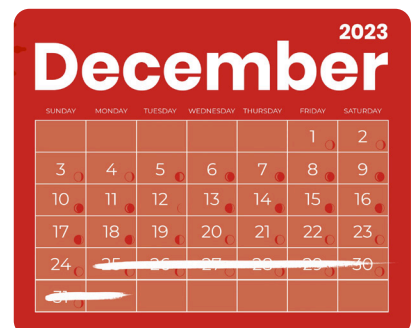
Moses, the ultimate Jewish hero, is in direct dialogue with God, and yet the Torah points out a flaw; the lack of trust that things would turn out well. Moses could have used a reminder of the ultimate Yiddish expression of trust: “*Tracht gut, vet zein gut!*” a hasidic mantra that expresses the conviction that God will come through. Perhaps if Moses had been optimistic he might have averted his own fate?

God said, “Let there be light,” and with this declaration, life as we know it was set in motion. While we may not possess the power to create a world, we can use words and thoughts to elevate, inspire, challenge, and, when needed, to rebuke. And if Rabbi Nachmun of Breslov got it right when he said “*You are wherever your thoughts are. Make sure your thoughts are where you want to be,*” let’s use them to speak of better times to come, along with our intentional deeds, to create the world we want to live in.

December Minyan Observance and Office Hours

The CBINT Office will be closed Monday, **December 25**, through **Monday, January 1**. If you have an emergency, please call the office telephone at 414-352-7310. You may also email or call Rabbi Alter (rabbialter@cbintmilwaukee.org, 617-935-3772) or Hazzan Stein (hazzanstein@cbintmilwaukee.org, 414-916-4299), or email Marlynn (marlynnb@cbintmilwaukee.org).

- Monday, December 25: morning minyan will be at **9 a.m.**
- Monday, January 1: morning minyan will be at **9 a.m.**
- **Evening minyan will be, as usual, at 6 p.m.**



Marge's Mitzvah Knitters *from Jessie Schwade*

Are you familiar with CBINT's **Marge's Mitzvah Knitters**? The group, which originated at Congregation Beth El Ner Tamid, creates hundreds of knit items annually to support Milwaukee area organizations that serve vulnerable adults and children. Recent beneficiaries include Kids Matter, Tikkun Ha'Ir, and Pathfinders. The group is named in honor of Marjorie (Marge) Kulakow, a longtime member of BENT and CBINT, and prolific knitter who always sought to help others.

Ellen Goldstein, a member of the group for many years, says, "This is one of the most rewarding things I do! There's nothing like a handmade hat, scarf, or blanket to bring comfort and care to people in need."

Dedicated CBINT and community crafters meet two Sundays a month in the shul to make beautiful (and cozy and warm) hats, scarves, mittens, and blankets, while also enjoying conversation, coffee, and tea!

New and novice knitters of all ages are encouraged to attend the "knit-ins" to learn

from the eager experts. You can support Marge's Mitzvah Knitters by donating new yarn skeins; there

is a "Yarn Barn" drop-off box located at the shul office. Monetary and craft store gift card donations to the Social Action Committee for knitters' yarn and supplies are also accepted. Local stores have an abundance of sales this time of year, so your donations go a long way!

Sarie Shainock, another group planner, adds, "We perform mitzvot that come from our hearts and our hands!"

The knitters meet on December 10 and 17 at 10 a.m. Join us! For more information, call Sarie Shainock, 414-403-6158, or Ellen Goldstein, 414-861-6734.



CBINT Youth Scholarship Application Deadline Is January 26, 2024

Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid is fortunate to have several endowment funds that were established to provide scholarships to children and young adults, up to age 26, of our current members in good standing.

Scholarships are available for CBINT youth to assist them in furthering their Jewish education. Activities include students attending Jewish overnight camps, USY programs, Jewish high school in Israel, organized Jewish educational tours in Israel, and Jewish advanced college studies in Israel. Preference is given to individuals who participate in programs sponsored by the Conservative Movement and/or who have a true financial need. These endowments do not fund day camp or non-Jewish education-based programs.

Contact the CBINT office, 414-352-7310, or Marlynn, marlynnb@cbintmilwaukee.org, with any questions.

Applications must be submitted online through the link on the CBINT website (Home page > "Learn" link > Camp Scholarships).

Men's Club Seeks Info on Women's Military Service

CBINT Men's Club is collecting information about our congregation's women members who have served, or are serving, in the military (U.S. or IDF). Men's Club would like to include a women's military tribute as one component of the 2024 Men's Club Shabbat. Information about past members is also appreciated. Please contact Bill Fink with any information, recollections, photographs, or articles: bfdds48@yahoo.com



Hey, Soul Sisters!

We got your fan mail, and heard you loud and clear: *Sisterhood, we want more ways to get together! Oh Sisterhood, what's on the agenda for the year ahead? Hey Sisterhood, how can we give back to CBINT?*

Sisterhood draws on the passion and creativity of our congregation's women, but our work is designed to strengthen us all. That's why we invite every member of CBINT to get involved. So be on the lookout for membership details and activities heading your way!

We recently wrangled Lindsay Propper into being our new co-president, so while she learns all she can from Barbara Tenin's tenure (you're the best, Barbara!) we're thrilled to dive into a new year of fun and friendship. Lindsay and her husband, Jon, have only been in Milwaukee for about a year, but have felt right at home

at CBINT, meeting many wonderful people through the Shul School, services, and other community groups like the National Council of Jewish Women.

Whether you're a fresh face or a seasoned Sisterhood member, we look forward to having you join us! Please reach out if you have any questions or just want to say hi!

Armona Nadler-Strick & Lindsay Propper
Sisterhood Co-Presidents



CALLING ALL MAH JONGG PLAYERS!

Please consider ordering your 2024 National Mah Jongg League card from Anita Bensman.

Regular Cards: \$14 | **Large Cards: \$15**

Please send your order & check made out to CBINT Sisterhood to:

Anita Bensman, 5798 N. River Forst Dr., Milwaukee, WI 53209.

Deadline is January 31



Second Home Cemetery Updates

Our Second Home Cemetery caretaker Harlan Krueger, along with his staff, continue to work on grounds maintenance and perpetual care. Earlier this year 33 trees were removed due to disease and safety concerns. Six trees have been planted with more coming as funds allow. Security cameras with the ability to record have been installed on all of the gates. This is a proactive move – to date there have been no issues. Thank you to the Shuster Family for their support.

We continue to enter all the data into our new software Plotbox program, with an

enhanced feature to enter more extensive data. If you have a family member buried at SHC who was a veteran, please email Lorie (loriew@cbintmilwaukee.org) as this information can be entered into their record. Examples include Branch of Service/Years Served/Rank Achieved. We also want to ensure that they are honored with a medallion and flag provided by the Veterans Association. Thank you to the committee, headed by Superintendent Allan Carneol, for their continued involvement and efforts.

CBINT Welcomes Our New Members!

Jodie & Donald Silva Family

Pam Goldman & Kathleen Blee

Megan Kraus & Charles Truitt Family



CONGREGATION
BETH ISRAEL
NER TAMID

COMMUNITY

WINTER BREAK GAP CAMP!

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND, CBINT IS
BRINGING GAP CAMP TO WINTER BREAK!
JOIN US FOR A WEEK OF JEWISH DAY
CAMP IN THE WINTER!

FOR CHILDREN
AGES 3 YEARS-
4TH GRADE

**25-29
DECEMBER**

8:30AM-4PM
AFTERCARE
AVAILABLE 4-5PM!

REGISTRATION
IS NOW
OPEN

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
INCLUDING PRICING AND
DISCOUNTS, PLEASE GO TO OUR
WEBSITE OR CONTACT ALLIE
ALLIEB@CBINTMILWAUKEE.ORG



REGISTER ONLINE NO LATER
THAN DECEMBER 18!
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

CHANUKAH CARNIVAL

Join us for our Community Chanukah Carnival at CBINT
Sunday, December 3
10:30-12:30

Games! Bounce House! Live Magic Show at 12 Crafts!

FREE FOR MEMBERS
\$5/PERSON FOR NON-MEMBERS

MUSY PRESENTS
CHANUKAH PAJAMAKAH LOCK-IN

For: USYGesher (5th-8th grade) and Teens
 Join us for a fun-filled overnight experience with games, make-your-own-pizza, a bounce house, and more!
 We will have Havdallah in our pajamas to kick off the night

December 2, 5:30 pm at CBINT
RSVP Required
\$10 for CBINT members / \$20 for non-members
 Contact Allie at allieb@cbintmilwaukee.org for info and questions.

Tell Us Your Winter Address Changes!

As you plan your winter long- or short-term residence change, please contact Marlynn in the CBINT office. We want to ensure you receive each important weekly eblast, bulletin, services schedule, and virtual event and program links. Email Marlynn at marlynnb@cbintmilwaukee.org, or call the office at 414-352-7310 and provide your address, email, and dates of travel. We wish you a safe, peaceful, and healthy winter season.



Do You Need a Ride? Can You Offer One?

Do you wish to attend an event at CBINT, but do not drive, or avoid driving in the evening or snow?

Do you wish to perform a mitzvah and bring a congregant to services, an event, or a class?

Please contact Marlynn in the office and she will make every effort to arrange a "carpool shidduch" for you.

414-352-7310 or marlynnb@cbintmilwaukee.org



We Celebrate December's Member Birthdays!

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

CBINTMilwaukee.org/celebrate/birthdays



Yahrzeits for November beginning on the evening prior to:

December 1

Bessie Rubenstein Cohen
Norbert Kahn
Max Kohl
Bella Press
Eli Max Smith
Lilian Kabins
Trana Pass
Joel (Butch) Miller

December 2

Riva Berg
S. Bischoff
Celia Rogatz
Rose Kessler Waldman
Peter Wheeler
Hannah Tokayer
Louis R. Margoles
Morris J. May
Ida Sherman

December 3

Dr. Allan Berger
Charlotte Gellerman
Morris H. Marcus
Anna Schalcowitz
Norman Esser
David Green
Dr. Gerald Rosen

December 4

Bessie Gerber
Lorraine Miner
Sarah Nelson Berlowitz
Edward Kaiser
Rebecca Leah Mayer
Sarah Itte Mayer
Sonia Mayer
Esther Samosky
Joseph A. Shapiro
Barbara W. Kaiser
William John Kotchen
Joseph Bernstein

December 5

Abe Koritzinsky
Martin Lome
Israel Nof
Anna Paley
Daniel Wiener
Sara Zarem
Morris Shevinsky
Samuel Fessler
Spencer M. Meyers
Morris Rubin
Jack Stern
Beatrice Muchin

December 6

Arthur L. Alpert

Harold Gindlin
Jeffrey Lee Koshakow
William Oxman
Ruth Slomovitz
Albert Wolfman
Aaron Luck
David Harris
Aaron Mayer
Ben Biskowitz

December 7

Louis Gelin
Jack Gerstein
Hilda Lane
Benjamin Sable
Jacob Schnell
Ruth Rosenfeld
Josef Wasser
Bluma Weinstock
Jeanne Kadwit
Edythe Wasserman

December 8

Jill Diane Berman
Edith Burchman
Lillian Siegel
Morris L. Bach
Edwin J. Kaiser
Rose Kaiser
Harry S. Kreeger
Frank Eisendrath
Sidney Goldstein
Belle Wallace
M. Michael Weber
Leonard Merkow
Martin Carneol

December 9

Herbert Honig
Leone S. Horowitz
Harry Lerer
Arthur R. Levin
Dr. Mark S. Roth
Ida Feldman Eisenstadt
Max Levin
Yuspa Miller
Max Levin

December 10

Yetta Kaufman
Sarah Lesgold
N. Mollick
Lena Samosky
Harry Weinstein
Yetta Kaufman
Solomon Harold Weinstein
William Appel

December 11

Sarah Emold

William Hessel
Marcia Hirschman
Dora Jacobs
Louis Kaplan
Max Pearlman
Rivka Saltzman
Gertrude Kaiser
Oscar Bear
Abraham Bookstaff
Bernard Kramer
Benjamin Lazarus
Frances Zussman
Robert Kulakow
Edward Losyev

December 12

Hilda Ann Blumenfeld
Joseph Gottlieb
Sarah Honigman
Gilda Kleiner
Abraham Majzels
Erving Miller
Esther Thurm
Dr. Wilfred S. Dubin

Sam Cohen
Mary Mazur
Jeri Anne Marcuvitz
Jeri Marcuvitz
Rhoda Wertheimer

December 13

Mark Baron
Phillip Irwin
Fannie Lauwasser
Jerry Mauer
Charles Rubinstein
Max Sattler
Philip Kaminsky
Miriam Stern
Anne Horwitt Butler
Henry Gilbert
Abraham Zolot
Selma Mechanic
Robert Berg

December 14

Harry Balkansky
Jennie Millner
Gertrude Weiss
Max Brier
Anne Mrs. Butler
Joel Borkin
Emil Josef Isaac
Rose Lehman
Myron Hutner

December 15

Joseph B. Bachman
Anna Bence

Mary Kohl
Max Louis
David Schuckit
Louis Weber
Sarah Jacobson
Benjamin Sires
Lucille Lois Jendlin
Isadore Wagan
Mildred Mickey Lerner
Lynne Willens
Gary Staiman

December 16

Harold Geller
Jennie Himmelreich
David Lauwasser
Jack L. Marcus
Samuel Moglowsky
Ben F. Schwade
Louis S. Stern
Milton M. Turner
Abraham Berkovits
Milton Turner
Louis Minkoff
Charlotte Shavzin

December 17

Bella Blumberg
Clarence W. Laux
Sol Jack Leshin
Elizabeth Rubnitz
Belle Skurow
Morris Nelson
Ella Ann Fabric
Gordon Wein
Sylvia Wein

December 18

Albert I. Becker
Linda Dinkes
Ida Grossman
Alvin Lorber
Nathan J. Rakita
Sam Siminofsky
Sam Swerdlow
Calma Nagurka
Louis Belin
Clara Feinberg
Mamie Kaiser
Shirley Chase
Ilse Eisendrath
Yakov Simkhovich

December 19

Louis Newman
Meyer Polansky
Jennie Spector
Edward Sodos
Mickey Sattell

Yahrzeits for November: *(continued)*

Ruth Feldman
Cecil J. Meisel
Jack Abrams
Yvonne Dunkleman

December 20

Mildred Miller
Sam Pump
Mary Spector
Marilyn Spiegel
Hannah Zubatsky
Samuel Schapiro
Herman Tishler
Jeanette Weber

Hyman Lawent
Mrs. Marian Chudnow
Doris Karp

December 21

Earl Abramson
Jerome Cashmere
Mamie Kerbel
Betty Shapiro
Carl Wagner
Rose Hymovitz

December 22

Louis Rabinovitz
Dr. Jerome Werner
Dora Goldfish
Marvin Pollack
Selma Mechanic
Blanche Kahn

December 23

Jacob Meyer Arieff
Eugene Krasno
Lena Pachefsky
S. Sampson
Alex Weis
Bela Weisz
Margaret Wichman

Harry Sherkow

David Derzon

Louis Stein

Stanford Odesky

December 24

Esther Bilansky
Nathan M. Blumberg

R. Lichter

Fanny Miller

Roy O. Conen

Libbie Pearl Parchefsky

Joseph Schwartz

December 25

Belle Weinstein Cohen

Ada Granof

Nat Jendlin

Ruth Sweet

Max Fishman

December 26

Bettie S. Frost

Frieda Krasno

Esther Lewis

Harry Becker

Sarah Cohen
Aaron Zelman
Frances Grossman
Morris Klein

Norbert Eglash

December 27

Myron Gottfried

Eugene Cohn

Bessie Braun

Peter Feldman

Fanny Levin-Mosher

Ida Rossin Druch

Edward Harris

Norma Langer

Lillian Driss

Yetta Levy

Simon Hutner

December 28

Bette Ackerman

Philip Bernstein

Freda Ginsberg

Ida Paley

Louis Putterman

Rose Koppel Rotter

Morris J. Specktor

Ida Wolinsky

Samuel Urdan

Leah Kellman

Ethel Ertis

December 29

Theodore Cohen

June Kaufer Kraus
Joseph Steingart
Benjamin Apter
Anna Dubin

December 30

Linda Polan
Phillip Golland
Laurie Blumenfeld
Ethel Rabinovitz
Henry Sweet
Clara Meyer
Alice Budney
Joyce Kahn

December 31

Ella M. Schwade
Jacob Geisenfeld
Lena R. Goldman
Minnie Tassell
Sarah Lerner
David Wolkenstein
Charlotte Lerner
Gertrude Mollick

Contributions

***In Honor of Belle Weinstein's
90th Birthday***

Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund

Sheila & Hy Eglash

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Barbara & Alan Bern

Barbara Kahn

***In Honor of the birth of
Mickey Wolfe Henken***

General Fund

Margie & Martin Stein

In Honor of Bud Siegel

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Sheila & Hy Eglash

In Honor of Arielle Bloom

General Fund

Marsha Schoenkin & Stuart Bear

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Sheila & Hy Eglash

In Appreciation

General Fund

Phyllis & Richard Robbins

Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund

Barbara & Al Simon

Bobbie Fishman

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Nancy Thomadsen

Hazzan's Discretionary Fund

Nancy Thomadsen

In Memory of Adrienne Weber

Kenneth Weber Choir Fund

Joan & David Kazan

Debby & Steve Lechter

Carl S. and Sandra G. Zetley

Generation to Generation Fund

Leo & Donna Kleiner Family

Sheryl & Mike Primakow

Shirley Bass Floral Fund

Pamela Bass

General Fund

Ferne Hecker

Linda & Gary Keller

In Memory of Sue Bander

General Fund

Phyllis Spector



Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid
 Marvin & Marilyn Zetley
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 Milwaukee, WI 53209-2821
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Milwaukee, WI
Permit No. 3426

CBINT Funds

Alan & Rita Marcuvitz Education Endowment Fund – Funds to be used for adult, youth, and family education.

Balkansky Fund – Provides scholarships for Camp Ramah.

Beth Hearst Fund (Formerly Passport to Israel) – Provides funds for current youth and educational programs.

Carl S. and Sandra G. Zetley Generation to Generation Fund – Provides funds for education and family programming.

CBINT/Religious School Fund – Underwrites tuition for children of members attending the CBINT School of Religious Studies.

Ervin & Suzann Colton Education Endowment Fund – Provides funds for Scholars in Residence and other speakers.

Gemilut Hasadim – Provides funds for Shabbat meals for CBINT families with newborns or families in mourning.

General Fund – Provides funds to maintain CBINT.

Harold M. Kramer Beautification Fund – Provides funds for beautification projects at CBINT.

Hazzan's Discretionary Fund – Fund established for charitable causes.

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

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

Kenneth Weber Choir Fund – Fund dedicated to supporting the choir and other musical programs.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Special Scholarship Endowment Fund – Provides scholarships for Jewish education.

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

The Schuster Family Endowment Fund for Second Home Cemetery

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

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

CBINT Office Information

Joel Alter.....Rabbi
 Jeremy Stein.....Hazzan
 Herbert G. Panitch.....Rabbi Emeritus
 Beata Abraham.....Executive Director / Director of Congregational Learning and Education
 Allie Barry.....Assistant Director of Congregational Learning
 Anita Nagurka.....Business Manager
 Menachem Henny Graupe.....President
 Marlynn Brick.....Executive Assistant
 Lindsay Propper.....Sisterhood Co-President
 Armona Nadler-Strick.....Sisterhood Co-President
 Bill Fink.....Men's Club President
 Michael Johnson.....Facilities Management
 Lorie Wertheimer.....Second Home Cemetery Administrator

P: 414-352-7310

Fax: 414-352-2050

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

Friday: 9:00 am – 2:00 pm

www.CBINTMilwaukee.org

Please call to confirm office operation hours.

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

Saturday evening Havdalah services are through Zoom only. See the website or your eblast for the Zoom service link. Please advise Rabbi Alter or Hazzan Stein if needed to help recruit attendees for a yahrzeit minyan.

All information contained in Kehillah Connection is for use only by CBINT congregants.