



The Names We Go By *from Rabbi Alter*



A Ben Gurion Airport security agent asks a traveler, “*Eich kor'im lecha – What's your name?*” American Jewish travelers proudly, if clumsily, call out their “Hebrew” names: *Sura Rochel bas Zvi Hirsh v'Sheindel ... Zecharya Natan ben Shlomo*

haKohen ... and so on. But the agent isn't calling the traveler to the Torah, but rather is assessing their security risk. The agent wants their name, like a barista in Tel Aviv might when preparing them a *kaffe hafukh* – a yummy Israeli coffee. “How should I call you?” is all the agent wants to know.

I was inspired to write about Hebrew names as I was preparing for a funeral in the congregation and a family's files (and recollections) inconsistently recorded the deceased's Hebrew name. Only by piecing together indications from headstones and ketubahs were we able to resolve the inconsistencies. We scrambled this way so I could offer an accurate *Eil Maleh* at the funeral, when asking God to grant eternal peace to the soul of the person we were about to bury.

In our shul lives, we are regularly challenged to speak our Hebrew names – sometimes others', sometimes our own. For example, when asking for healing prayers or offering a *mazal tov*, when taking an *aliya*, or engraving a headstone or memorial plaque. When babies are born into our community, a new name is conferred upon them. Similarly, when a person converts to Judaism, they need to choose a Hebrew name. And when a transgender person

transitions, they, too, need a (new) Hebrew name appropriate to their target gender.

I might have made this essay simpler by urging you to make sure that your Hebrew name records are correct and accessible. Make sure the shul office's records match your own. And I do so urge you.

But I want also to introduce the questions of purpose and vision in our names. First, let's be clear that getting names right serves a kind of archival purpose. After our birth dates, our names are our first identifiers. Still, were I to have named the wrong name in the *Eil Maleh*, one imagines that God would sort it out.

When bureaucracy meets biography, though, our names take on greater significance. The names that appear on the ketubah of a couple marrying under the huppah are not mere bureaucratic details. Rather, they are the same names that were publicly announced to the Jewish community, typically at a *bris* or *simchat bat* (girls' naming celebration), shortly after birth. The typical formula for naming a Jewish person is, “*Henceforth, he/she shall be known among the Jewish People as ...*” / “*Yi'karai sh'mo / sh'ma b'Yisrael – X the child of Y and Z.*” Our Jewish names are always given in a communal context. At a *bris*, for example: Even if only the baby, his parent/s, and the *mohel* are present, the naming formula locates the baby among his entire people.

Thanks to the Jewish naming tradition, each new name launches a chapter in our Jewish national biography. Our Western culture of self-actualization cheers us on to live in pursuit of our own fulfillment. This is a beautiful aspiration. Note, though, that our Hebrew names similarly summon us to *live among the Jewish people* as the person we were named to be at birth.

‘My mother's name ... is a calling.’

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Join Me in Nonviolent Communication *from Hazzan Stein*



Earlier this year, I wrote about how I've been studying Nonviolent Communication. As a quick recap, Nonviolent Communication is a way of expressing ourselves through a process of making an observation (say, the sink is full of dishes), recognizing what we are feeling in that moment (say, frustrated or upset), connecting the feeling to a need we have (say, cleanliness or order), followed by a request (e.g., "Would you please help me load the dishwasher?").

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.

I shared that as I work through the process myself, I have seen the benefits it provides for connecting with myself as well as with others in pastoral, educational, and interpersonal settings. I also shared that I have been training as a facilitator, learning to guide small groups through this process to help them become more compassionate listeners and communicators. And this January, I will be running a five-session course open to anyone in the congregation.

I am excited for this endeavor, and already have a few interested participants, so I invite you all to join as well. Please see the flier below for dates and more information, and let me know if you have any questions. I look forward to working and learning with you.

T.G.I.S.
Thank God it's Shabbat!



January 6, 2024



Games | Community | Mah Jong | Reading Corner | Etc.

Join us right after Kiddush Lunch for a cozy Shabbat afternoon.

Contact Allie
for more
information



The Names We Go By *from Rabbi Alter (continued)*

Consider the story of my mother's name. During the years of World War I and following, while waiting for his father to send money from St. Paul, Minnesota, to Brest-Litovsk, Belarus, so that he could bring his sisters and brother over to the States, my grandfather taught Hebrew to his Zionist/Hebraist peers. My great-grandmother, Bluma Rochel, had died in my grandfather's arms when he was all of 15 years old, making him the breadwinner and caregiver for his siblings.

Eventually, my grandfather brought his family over and met my grandmother. They married and had their first child, my mother. They had two imperatives in naming her: first, to honor her grandmother's memory and second, to honor their Zionist/Hebraist commitments. My mother received the Jewish name *Bluma Rochel* but was never called by it. She was always, and remains, Reina (pronounced Reena) – joyful song. And in English? With the integrationist eyes of new immigrants, my grandparents gave my mother the then-current name, Beatrice. But she was

never really Beatrice; only Reina. Except for taxes and hospital admissions. But for *living* her life, her beautiful American and Jewish life, my mother is, indeed, Reina. In the years when she might be called to the Torah, she would call out her parents' names, as well.

My mother's name expresses her parents' aspirations for her: That she would be the same Reina in and out of the house. A contemporary, Hebrew literate, and passionately Jewish girl and woman who would honor her family's heritage. Her Jewish name was not just a tag for God to recognize her by in rarely-uttered prayers. No, her name is a calling.

I would be so delighted to learn of members of our community dusting off old family documents to be reminded of the Jewish and Hebrew names in their families. To uncover the stories of namesakes. To summon the visions and aspirations that inspired their parents to name them as they did. Let us strive to live up to our Hebrew-Jewish names.

How Not to be Reincarnated *from Beata Abraham*



Every worldly sojourner worth their Himalayan pink salt has likely pondered the possibility of whether reincarnation awaits them in the afterlife. And while reincarnation is not exactly a Jewish concept (you won't find it anywhere in the *Tanakh*),

it isn't *not* a Jewish concept either. In fact, there's a Hebrew term for it, and the notion that souls can be reborn after death figures prominently in the writings of Jewish mysticism.

According to the Zohar, the only reason that a soul enters this world in the first place is to make a spiritual repair. If the soul does not complete this mission by the end of its lifetime, it will be given two more chances (a maximum of three per customer) to get that repair work done. Yes, the Zohar is always on-brand with its unapologetically esoteric and complex teachings.

So let's break it down.

There are several mystical Jewish sources that address reincarnation, or in Hebrew; *gilgul ha'neshamot*, which literally means the recycling or transmigration of souls. According to one, the concept can be understood as the flame from a candle lighting another candle. Although the essence of the second flame comes from the first flame, the second flame is still its own independent entity. Nevertheless, the new flame now contains the imperfections inherited from the original flame, and it is these imperfections that the new flame is tasked with correcting – this is its *tikkun* or repair.

Of course from the perspective of the unfathomable scope of eternity, it is easy to feel overwhelmed by a sense of the insignificance of our existence in this world. So many have come before us, and so many will come after. But actually, the exact opposite is true; each soul exists before it enters the body, and continues to

exist once the body has been laid to rest. This is because as a spark of the divine, a soul is both unique and eternal. However, the soul can only achieve its divine purpose in a body on its earthly mission rather than in the heavenly realms.

According to the rules of reincarnation, a soul that has not completed its task in the worldly realm will have another few goes at getting it right. But here's the catch; it may not be as a human. So if you thought being reincarnated would mean you return as a brilliant pundit, peace-negotiating world leader or the next Taylor Swift, think again. You are just as likely to return as an animal, vegetable, or mineral. Some sources say even inanimate objects are fair game as hosts for souls.

'Each soul exists before it enters the body, and continues to exist once the body has been laid to rest.'

Fortunately, there is a way to avoid the risky business of returning to this world reincarnated in a form you never want to experience, and the formula is simple. We must each strive to identify our unique purpose and live our lives in fulfillment of this calling.

Ok, it's not *that* simple...

The *Tanakh* is rich with examples of those who received and responded to their life's calling. It begins with Abraham hearing God's call to get up and leave his land and family (*Bereishit* 12:1). Moses' call came in the form of a burning bush (*Shemot* 3:4). And the very dramatic vision of God on a throne surrounded by angels was received by Isaiah, who responded as enthusiastically as I hope we all would in this kind of situation:

Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send? And who will go for us?" And I said, "Here am I. Send me!" (Is. 6:8).

There is a good likelihood that you will not receive a direct call from God alerting you to your life's purpose, and that is ok. But, it is not an excuse to avoid seeking that purpose on your own, especially if you do not wish to return as a rock or worse, the second and third time around.

The late author Viktor Frankl writes that "the path to our purpose is not to ask ourselves what we want from life, but rather to figure out what life wants from us." Each of us is a distinctly one of a kind configuration

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How Not to be Reincarnated *from Beata Abraham (continued)*

of artistry, cleverness, and abilities that make us uniquely equipped to accomplish a task that only we can do. That task, that special *Tikkun*, is our purpose in this world. When we encounter an injustice, a need for kindness or healing, or the opportunity to bring light into darkness and we hear it calling us to take it on in this specific moment, using our very specific tapestry of expertise and experience, *that* is our calling. It is up to us to keep open our hearts, eyes, and ears

to be able to hear this call.

The late Rabbi Jonathan Sacks sums up the essence of how to find our life purpose perfectly in his book, *To Heal a Fractured World*. "Where what we want to do meets what needs to be done, that is where God wants us to be." May we all find our purpose and avoid the many uncertainties of having to do it all over again until we get it right.

A Goodbye and a Welcome from SAC

As we write this, our last update, and say goodbye to our former roles as co-chairs of the Social Action Committee (SAC), we want to introduce and warmly welcome the next co-chairs of the SAC – Felicia Miller and Don Bass! They are excellent individuals who will be outstanding new co-chairs as they work to further develop this committee's mission and take it to an expanded level and role.

Both Don and Felicia have held various positions on CBINT's board and committees over the past years and have enjoyed strong professional careers in the Milwaukee community. We know they will provide leadership that will be appreciated as they work with the committee's current members and recruit new members to

enhance the SAC's work on behalf of those in need in our community and beyond.

We are excited about this new chapter and truly look forward to an ongoing interface with our current committee members and new members who will join SAC in the near future.

Our heartfelt thanks to the current committee members and the immediate past members who resigned due to other commitments or relocation. We have enjoyed working with each of you, appreciate all your efforts on behalf of social action, and look forward to continued involvement with each of you in the future of the Social Action Committee.

With gratitude,

Barbara Simon and Beth Peterman

A New Mission for Social Action

We are honored and excited to take on new leadership roles as the co-chairs of the CBINT Social Action Committee. CBINT owes a huge thank you to Barbara Simon and Beth Peterman, the immediate past chairs of this committee, and to all of the volunteers who have served over many years. It is our hope that those currently involved will remain engaged, and that new faces will also choose to join in our efforts.

We share Rabbi Alter's vision to develop the work of this committee into a core value of our CBINT community. While we are currently re-working our formal mission statement, our goal is to offer direct help to those in need. We hope to assist members of our community to overcome challenges, allowing them to live their very best

lives.

There are many individuals with needs both inside and outside of our CBINT community. Mental illness, literacy, and youth in crisis are examples of topics that we are currently exploring. We hope to provide tzedakah, offer educational programming for our congregational family, and engage in meaningful, hands-on, volunteer opportunities with organizations serving our greater Milwaukee community.

We look forward to sharing additional details with you in the coming months. In the meantime, we welcome your input and hope that you will reach out to us with your ideas and expertise.

Donald Bass (dbcher19@gmail.com)

Felicia Miller (fmiller1102@gmail.com)



Shabbat In The Round

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 2024
6:00 PM

Enjoy a *Ruach*-filled Kabbalat Shabbat service,
followed by a delicious dinner.



Adults: \$20 each
Children (3-11 years): \$12 each
Children (2 and under): FREE
Family Maximum (same household): \$60

RSVP below or at Upcoming Events on our website.

RSVPs must be received by Sunday, January 7

Shabbat In The Round - January 12, 2024

Name(s) _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Adults _____ (\$20 ea.) Youth 3-11 _____ (\$12 ea.) Children 0-2 _____

OR Family Maximum Cost _____ (\$60 ea., must reside in same residence)

Children's Names & Ages _____

Total Entrées _____ Total Vegan Meals _____

Food Allergies _____

Return this form with your check, call the office, or register online.

Total amount enclosed _____ Cash/Check # _____

Credit Card # _____ Exp. Date _____



(We cannot invoice your synagogue account.)

Questions? Contact 414-352-7310
or marlynnb@cbintmilwaukee.org

2 NEW COURSES WITH RABBI ALTER

King David: Still Swooning After 3,000 Years

A Study of the Book of Samuel with Rabbi Alter

Continuing the Book of Samuel, picking up where we left off last spring (I Samuel Chapter 21). Each class is a close reading of the text, highlighting meaning over plot. Through open and engaged discussion, we explore ambiguous questions of morality, humanity, ambition, devotion, and more.

Our core text is Robert Alter's translation and commentary *The David Story*, though we do access the Hebrew original.

**Classes meet Tuesdays,
January 2 - March 12, 7:00-8:30pm**



Feel Like A Stranger in a Foreign Land?

An Introduction to Jewish Prayer

We'll cover some essential what, how, and why's of Jewish prayer, opening closed doors even for experienced folks.

You can expect...

- to learn core prayer terms and concepts
- to try postures and practices that help prayer motions become prayer
- to consider questions like, Why Pray and Pray to Whom?

*Note: Hebrew literacy is NOT required. All are welcome.
We seek a mix of beginners and experienced service-goers.*

**Classes meet Sundays,
February 25 - April 7, 10:15-11:30am**



CBINT members - FREE
Non-members - \$50

To register, contact the office:
414-352-7310
or use the link on our website

Order your Purim Hamentashen at the Glass Box Gift Shop

Order now until February 28

Assorted boxes will be available for pick-up in the Glass Box on March 3.

This year's flavors will be
prune, poppyseed, apricot, cherry, raspberry, and chocolate.

\$9 per dozen

**To order: Get a form from the office or contact Anita Bensman
@ 414-368-3166 or abensman@sbcglobal.net**

P.S. We will need to bake over 2,000 hamentashen this year and could use all the help we can get. It is well organized and a great way to meet other synagogue members! We will bake on the following dates:
February 14, 15, 18, 21, 22, 25, 28, 29, starting at 9 a.m. Let me know if you can help! Anita

Glass Box Post-Hanukkah January Sale

Now that we're all latke-ed out, all Hanukkah merchandise is discounted 15%. We have the largest selection of hanukkiah's, candles, dreidels, children's, and other holiday items in the city. Our large selection of *tallitot* will also be 15% off.

Come in to browse and schmooze with the volunteer(s) who can help you with your purchases. A special note to Sisterhood members: If you can spare two hours a week to volunteer in the shop, you will get 15% discounted from all your purchases. (Are you seeing the pattern here with the 15%?) Contact Ellen Goldstein at 414-861-6734 for shop hours or to volunteer.

CBINT Youth Scholarship Application 2024 *Submission Deadline: Friday, January 26*

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)**

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





Nonviolent Communication for the Jewish Soul

How can Nonviolent Communication, Jewish music and texts make you an effective communicator and a compassionate listener?

Join Hazzan Stein for a 5 part series to find out.

Intro Session: Saturday, January 6 (during kiddush)

Sessions: Sundays, January 14 - February 11
After Minyan (about 9:45-10:45)

**Contact the office (414-352-7310)
or see our website to register.**

Contributions

***In Honor of Jeff Orshan's Marriage
Social Action Committee***
Barbara and Al Simon

***In Honor of Anita and Richard
Bensman's 40th Wedding
Anniversary***
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund
Anita and Richard Bensman

***In Honor of Laura and Henny
Graupe's Anniversary***
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund
Jackie Klein and Shoshana Abel

***In Honor of Laverne Koltin's
Special Birthday***
General Fund
Phyllis Spector

***In Appreciation of Dr. Naya Lekht
Colton Education
Endowment Fund***
Toby and Mark Lukoff

***In Appreciation of Rabbi Alter
Rabbi's Discretionary Fund***
Jon Propper
Laura Witkov
Eric Bloch

***In Appreciation of Laura Graupe
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund***
Francine and Eliot Huxley

***In Appreciation
General Fund***
Nancy Thomadsen
Ronna Bromberg Pachefsky

***In Memory of Adrienne Weber
School Fund***
Wendy and Alan Melton Family
**Carl S. and Sandra G. Zetley
General to Generation Fund**
Bunny and Joel Honigman
General Fund
Caren and Donald Bass

***In Memory of Corinne Horn
General Fund***
Phillip Israel
Jacobson Chapel Fund
Joan and Bob Klein Family

***In Memory of Larry Lauwasser
General Fund***
Margie and Martin Stein
Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
Gertrude and Morrie Shechtman

Passport To Israel
Rena and Fred Safer
Jacobson Chapel Fund
Joan and Bob Klein Family

***In Memory of David Wolfe
Shirley Bass Floral Fund***
Marilee and Eugene Bass

***In Memory of Charles Kozoll
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund***
Judy Eglash and Family
Deanna Spanjar

***In Memory of Geri Hirschtritt
Jacobson Chapel Fund***
Joan and Bob Klein Family

***In Memory of Gertrude Sadowsky
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund***
Arlene and Howard Rubin

***In Memory of Harriet Goldman
General Fund***
Phyllis Spector

***In Memory of Diane Lily's Sister
General Fund***
Phyllis Spector

Yahrzeits for January beginning on the evening prior to:

January 1

Jack Fink
Joseph G. Kahn
Isadore Kohler
Naomi Meyers Kaufman
Sander Landfield
Dora Eisendrath
Louise Litow Toll
Gilbert Palay

January 2

Ruth Berger
Daniel Lewis
Ruth Pomerantz
Gertrude Rabin
Jennie Ordens
Gilbert Elovitz
Ben Blumberg
Daniel Lewis

January 3

Shirley Aaron
Julius Bilansky
Lee Devorkin
Benjamin Fishman
Rose Hulbert
Alfred H. Jacobson
Ben Lane
Theodore I. Matsoff
Ethel Becker
Joseph E. Jacobson
William Schapiro
Robert Nankin
Stanley Kellman
Maurice Loeb
Shirley Kane
Goldie Buckspan
Dora Becker Cash
Sheila Botnick
Earl Berman
Shirley Cohen

January 4

Dr. Maurice Brenner
Jennie Brill
Dora Becker Cash
Bessie Hansher
Alfred Hirschbein
Pauline Kahn
Herbert H. Miller
Alfred Muchin
Norman Persten
Hal Stein
Bernard Sims
Nathan Lakam
Ida Dubin
Harry Tassell
Mark Kofman

Charles Litow
Diana Siegel-Lipshultz

January 5

Abe Odessky
Lena Polewsky
Jacob Pump
Mary Schalk
Tanchum Stark
Gerald Walder
Rosalyn Matsoff
Marcus Taitelman
Ida Marcuvitz
Fanny Kirtz
Tessa Blumberg
Rebecca Witter
Rebecca Witter

January 6

Max Berland
Samuel Kaufman
Ethel Ottenstein
Daniel Pomerantz
Sari Lynn Rappaport
Abraham Shlensky
Sylvia Shaw
Esau Bernstein
Moey Lampenfeld
Grace Borowitz
Dr. Joseph Himes
Leo Rogatnik

January 7

Dr. Donald Ackerman
Elias Garfinkel
Isadore Lisberg
Mollie Merdinger
Robert I. Nelson
Esther Silverstein
Sam Friedman
Phillip Jacobson
Anna Mayer
Rishke Ottenstein
Joseph Rossin
Rachel Zolot
Sam Friedman
Lawrence Schwade
Kiesl Kaufman
Shulamit Elkayam

January 8

Dr. Jacobo Josef Baron
Edward Freiman
Dorothy Merdinger
Esther Spector
Marvin Blankstein
Minnie Hassel
Berty Kagan
Barton Peck

Anneliese Esser
Herman Goldstein

January 9

Bernard Crane
Israel Frydman
Rena Cohen Meyer
David Savick
Bernard Korach
Rose Margoles
Max Stein
Bernard Crane
Rose Blackman
Allen Saltzman
Armand Mazius

January 10

Fred Bard
Seymour Faermark
Meyer Goldin
Anne Malkin
Nathan Solochek
Edward Zucker
Morris Zucker
George Stein
Nathan Cohen
Fanny Galatzer
Abraham Bodner
Sam Schiewitz
Yetta Stern
Bess Klugman
Ruth Abramson

January 11

Harold Kramer
Max Medved
Goldie Tishler
Newton Peckarsky

January 12

Louis Blacher
Ann Bursak
Millard Durchslag
Ruth Gosman
Minette Hersh
Sarah Hornstein
Sylvia Maiman
Robert Gore
Nathan Hirshberg
David Kramsky
Edna Lipshultz
Norman Schneider
Herbert Brod
Joseph P. Lerner
David Blumberg
Ruth Rubin
Arlene Arnstein
Dora Weisz
Avis Lebow

Col. Chuck Wallens

January 13

Solomon Belinky
Jack Kessler
Rose Sadowsky
Daniel Weinstein
Eva Zucker
Ida Shumow
Arthur Feldschraber

January 14

Alfred D. Barnett
Esther Blankstein
Yitzchak Devorkin
Harry Garfinkel
Rose Haberman
Sylvia Jacobson
Hans E. Schapira
Meyer Strauss
Harry B. Fine
Setareh Khajezadeh
Gabriella D. Rivilis
Ben B. Weiss
Jill McCullough
Martin Craig Davison
Reuben Eisenstein

January 15

William Chernoff
Mary Goldman
Samuel Liebenberg
Anita Messerman
Jennie Plotkin
Ernest L. Rothschild
Tillie Wheeler
Rubin Zeiger
Samuel Dreen
Jacob Stein
Max Levinson
Minnie Silver
Salvator Moshe
Grisha Cantor

January 16

Pola Fahuna
Elihu Horwitz
Joseph Pachefsky
Max Pomerantz
Max Stein
Morris Zuckerman
Pearl C. Frenkel
Wayne Babcock
Fannie Hansher
Phil Hymovitz
Oscar Schlomovitz
Tillie Kulakow
Max Sweet
Albert Friedman

Yahrzeits for January: *(continued)*

January 17

Joseph Luber
Lena Glass
Ida Cohen Bremer
Basse Kantrowitz
Sarah Schmidt

January 18

Lifshe Dennen
Rose Geller
Leon Lewin
Bessie Davis
Sam Glazer
Joseph Heimovitt
Chaie Pesha Schapiro
Leff Sarah
Morton Komisar
Martin Botnick
Sara Leff

January 19

Isidor Ansel
Dr. Emanuel Horwitz
Anna Marozofsky
David Schlonsky
I. Schwartz
Harry Vinarsky
Helen Kupper
Irving Weindling

January 20

Jodi Look
Sharon Kaiser Nashban
Abraham Sager
Benjamin Gindlin
Paul Kuritz
Eta Sarah Ruderman
Ida Hirschberg
Rose Kellman
Dorothy Loeb Ganz
Edith Rothschild
Victor Goodstein

January 21

Fanny Jacobs
Sam Hersh
Philip Rosenfeld
Irene Sattler
Maxine Jawor

Michael Schuster
Ruth Beder
Kenny Richmond
Reva Schlonsky
Dorothy Goldman

January 22

Earl Friedland
Irving Gutt
Evelyn London
David D. Selby
Joseph J. Wolfe
Harry Steinberger
Max M. Meisel
Abraham R. Dubin
Chaim Siegel
Leo Ruben Silbar
Edward Mason
Marcey Strick
Lola Lemel Weinrauch

January 23

A.C. Gelin
Esther Hettman
Louis Liebenberg
Harold Isaacson
Cpl. Solomon S. Doren
Bertha Shapiro
Dave Sweet
Yetta Slafer
Lillian Rakita
Milton Shapson

January 24

Alvin Berlin
Morris Cohen
Libby Forman
Albert Ginsburg
Philip Jacob
Sam Polonsky
Mary Zubatsky
Joseph Zembrosky
Ida Zimmerman
Louis Hammes
Molly Cohen Drazner
Benjamin Goldman

January 25

Harry R. Ausman

Rose Ottenstein
Marian M. Wallens
Dr. Joseph Weber
Lena Dvoskin
Adele Koven
Mollie Levenson

January 26

Betty Aizicovici
Norman Burstein
Esther Kernis
Esther Luban
Isadore Weiner
Melroe Liebenberg
Sophie Cohen
Ernest Keene
Jerome Litow
Saralee Gutkin-Begun

January 27

Samuel Paul Fishman
Simon Hoffman
Hannah Jacobson
Anita Trapedo
Jacob Youdovitz
Sadie Reitman
Morris L. Folberg
Jack Wein
Joe Silver
Bessie Albert
Anna Rubin
Basil Gilbert
Elaine Durchslag

January 28

Shirley Askot
Bessie Brier
Nathan Kessler
Sarah Wedren Kessler
Jack Kupersmith
Lina Weiss
Arnold Wine
Samuel Zaichick
Jennie Dubin
Anna Liess
Frances Pittelman
Jeanette Spiegel
Albert Rosen

Lothar Lehman

January 29

Helena Frydman
Douglas Granof
Benjamin Keith
Morris Malkin
Maurice Maness
Alfred Spitzer
Sam S. Stall
Ethel Stein
Leonard Kleinerman
Marvin Marcus
William Abramson
Lea Matz
Ben Kellman
Rony Klein
Allen Blumenfeld
Molly Sanchick

January 30

Sam Bass
Albert Gosman
Julius Lichterman
Meyer Sussman
Isaac Zubrensky
David Golper
Deborah Welitzkin
Shirley Jane Blumberg
Robert Peterman
Marcia Kleinerman
Kenneth Berke

January 31

Carla Roberta Brillman
Alfred Ginsberg
Katie Glicksman
Samuel Lande
Molly Levy
Saul B. Schiewitz
Lea Perl
Edward Plotkin
Becky Solochek
Donald Taitelman
Dr. Aaron Bodner

We Celebrate January's Member Birthdays!

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

CBINTMilwaukee.org/celebrate/birthdays





Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid
 Marvin & Marilyn Zetley
 Family Campus
 6880 N. Green Bay Ave
 Milwaukee, WI 53209-2821
 Return Service Requested

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
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.