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Call Your Mother from Beata Abraham



Mother's Day is right around the corner, and no one deserves a celebration more than your Jewish mother. She has sacrificed her entire life for your happiness, and if you don't believe me, just ask her.

Remember that weird period of time when you were a sort of amorphous blob made up of a soul, some light and maybe a bunch of nebulous, ethereal stuff, just chilling in heaven's waiting room killing time until it was your turn to be born? Me either, but there we probably were. All we had to do to enter this world was to choose the mother that was going to be our guiding light and caretaker forevermore. And remember how meticulously you surveyed all of the options and then made the audacious choice to have

a Jewish mother? We knew even in our blob state that having a Jewish mother was a gift and a privilege and also our best chance at survival in this often harsh world we would be living in for the next 120 years.

Being a Jewish mother is not only a state of physical being, it can also be a state of mind.

A Jewish Mother will feed you. Often, and a lot. After all, you are just skin and bones! Due in part to the hardships and oppression they suffered, generations of Jewish mothers and grandmothers have been overtaken by the compulsion to show how much they care by feeding their family. Your Jewish mother will

likely be possessed by the ancient urge to cram you full of home cooked chicken soup and brisket. To a Jewish mother, preparing a meal is an act of sacred service and duty, almost a religious obligation; food is a conduit to communicating love and Jewish mothers know that feeding their children will give them their best chance to survive and thrive.

Jewish mothers are rebels. It was Jewish mothers who disobeyed Pharaoh and refused to kill Jewish baby boys, making them the heroes of the first recorded instance of civil disobedience. A Jewish mother will not hesitate to put her life on the line because she has understood the assignment; to protect her children at any cost. And she will certainly not mind bargaining with God if needed.

There is a story of a Jewish mother who took her child for a walk on a windy day along the seashore. The child was bundled in a warm coat, heavy boots, a scarf, gloves, and wool hat. Suddenly, a great wave came roaring in soaking

> the mother and sweeping her child away into the sea.

Without hesitation, the mother raised her arms to the heavens and cried out. "Oh my Lord! How could you take my little boy away? Shall the judge of the entire

child back to shore.

world not do justice?" Immediately, another wave came and swept the

The mother checked carefully, and the child was perfectly fine. His coat was fine, his boots still on his feet, his gloves on his hands, and his scarf tied around his neck ... but wait ...

The mother raised one hand to heaven, the other pointing at her son, and yelled "He had a

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Mazal Tov!

Adam Lovitz celebrates his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, May 11, 2024. Adam attends 7th grade at Bayside Middle School. He plays trumpet in the jazz band, sings in the choir, and also participates in cross country, volleyball, and student council. Adam is also a talented thespian and soccer player. He loves performing in school plays with his favorite role so far being the Mayor of Munchkin City in The Wizard of Oz and King Beast in the Descendants. Adam is celebrated by his parents, Anne and Ryan, and Elliott, his adoring brother. Proud grandparents are Rennie and Michael Roth of Las Vegas and Paula and Michael Lovitz of Arlington Heights, Ill.



Rachel Fedderly and Jason Chojecki will be married on May 26, 2024. Rachel is the daughter of Brad and Sharon Fedderly, and sister of Galya Fedderly. Paternal grandparents are Sanford and Roberta Fedderly. Jason is the son of the late John and Andrea Chojecki of blessed memory.

Call Your Mother from Beata Abraham (continued)

Jewish mothers are on the job even in death. Our matriarch, Rachel, set the bar high for Jewish mothers. Rachel insisted on being buried on the road leading from Jerusalem to Bavel, instead of next to her husband's burial place. She had foreseen that one day her children would be taken into captivity and would use this road on their journey. She wanted to be there when this happened so that she could plead with God on their behalf as they left.

A cry is heard in Ramah — Wailing, bitter weeping — Rachel weeping for her children. She refuses to be comforted For her children, who are gone.

Thus said G-d: Restrain your voice from weeping, Your eyes from shedding tears; For there is a reward for your labor — declares G-d: They shall return from the enemy's land.

And there is hope for your future — declares G-d: Your children shall return to their borders.

Jewish mothers know what's best for you. You might as well accept it. A Jewish mother will always know how you should dress for the weather, what and how much you need to eat, that getting an education is a non-negotiable, that teaching you to be a mensch will set you up for success in life. Her anxiety about your well-being both current and future and her

attempts at guilt-tripping you into doing what she knows is best are just expressions of her love.

She wants you to carry on the torch of being Jewish. In the words of the iconic Mrs. Wolowitz on the Big Bang Theory, when she learns that her son who lives at home with her has a female guest in his bedroom and screams; "Is she Jewish?" And when he answers "Yes!", responds, "Then have fun!" The future of the Jewish people and your part in its continuity are always on the forefront of a Jewish mother's mind. When a Jewish mother looks at her children she sees not only the present, but also their future and the future of the Jewish people, in which she is deeply invested.

A Jewish mother will never pretend that her love for you is anything but all consuming. And why should she? She was put on this earth to cherish you and keep you safe, and mold you in the way she knows is best for you. Yes, you may forever instinctively overdress for cold weather, equate food with love, and have a spouse and career that were carefully chosen for you, but there are much worse things in life than having a fiercely overprotective champion of your wellbeing and happiness behind you through life. All you have to do in return for this bounty is call her every week and tell her how much you love her.

CBINT Collection and Burial of "Expired" Sacred Materials

Jewish tradition requires burial of certain "expired" sacred writings, like Torah scrolls beyond repair. Burial confers the same reverential respect given to the human body. **Beginning on May 19, CBINT will collect materials for burial** at the Office / School Entrance and on **Sunday, June 9 at 11:00 AM** we will hold a **ceremony at Second Home Cemetery** (3705 S. 43rd Street in Milwaukee). All are invited, including children. Burial of sacred objects is a beautiful mitzvah.

Beyond Torah scrolls, what should be buried, and what about everything else? **After reading the guidelines below** please bring materials for burial to the Office / School Entrance at CBINT.

Collection Dates and Times:

Sunday, May 19: 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Monday, May 20 – Friday, May 24: 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Tuesday, May 28 – Friday, May 31: 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Sunday, June 2: 9:00 AM – 11:30 AM

Sheymot literally means "names." The term refers to seven renderings of God's name, handwritten or in print. These include, <u>in Hebrew</u>: the four-letter name of God (Yud Hey Vav Heh), A-donai, El, Eloah', Elohim, Shaddai and Tz'va'ot. Sheymot are materials that have any of God's seven names in Hebrew. As an expression of our reverence for God, we treat such materials as sacred.

Geniza literally means "hidden place" and refers to a storage area where *Sheymot* might be held indefinitely once they are no longer fit for use, and then periodically removed for burial.

History and Present Reality

Jewish law and tradition have handled sacred writings and objects with caution. Habits of reverence can cultivate a deep respect for God. At the same time, we do not want to idolize objects, confusing them for the Eternal. The handling of sacred objects was manageable when all written sacred materials were inked by hand. The challenge remained manageable with the advent of the printing press in the 15th century. With mass printing, and then photocopying and at-home printing, the amount of potentially sacred material increased vastly.

We follow contemporary practice, recognizing that *Sheymot* generated for <u>temporary use</u> have a lesser sacred status. Further, we recognize recycling's value in treating God's creation sustainably.

A formal responsum (halakhic, or Jewish legal opinion) about *Sheymot* is available in the office. You might also be interested in *Sacred Trash*, a book telling about the most famous *Geniza* ever, which is central to Conservative Judaism (really).

What to Do with All Those Materials?

A) Items NOT buried even if used for a sacred purpose, and even if Sheymot are present:

- **1. Tallit:** A tallit does not require burial, and a kosher tallit may not be buried. If you have a tallit that is no longer used and no longer usable:
 - **a)** Hold it to be buried with a loved one. Before burial, cut off one set of tzitzit (the corner tassels) or all of them, to render it no longer kosher for use.
 - **b)** Alternatively, the tallit and its tzitzit may simply be respectfully discarded. In that case, place any tzitzit and / or the whole tallit in a bag to go out with your other disposables. Avoid placing the tallit / tzitzit directly among foul things. Cut off at least one of the four sets of tzitzit before discarding the tallit.
- 2. Printed materials intended for temporary use: Jewish writings do not necessarily require burial. Burial is reserved for objects meriting the highest standard of reverence. On a practical level, treating everything as *Sheymot* would increase our costs impossibly. **Recycling from home** is appropriate for many materials. You may wish to put materials for recycling in a separate paper bag in the bin.

The English word "God" or its equivalent in any language other than

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CBINT Collection and Burial of "Expired" Sacred Materials (continued)

Hebrew, or in transliteration, is NOT *Sheymot*. Burial is *inappropriate*. Recycling is fine. Printouts from classes, photocopies from sacred or instructional books, loose pages from booklets (such as *Megillat Esther*, *Eicha*, or homemade Haggadot), *bentschers* (Grace After Meals booklets), *even if* they contain *Sheymot*, may be set aside for **recycling**. If spiral or other print-shop bindings are removed, paper in such booklets will be recycled.

B) Items Requiring Burial

- 1. Sacred Scrolls ONLY if they are neither fit for use nor readily repairable: T'fillin, Mezuzot, Torah Scrolls.
- 2. <u>Bound books</u> of Bible, rabbinic text in any language, Jewish prayer books, and individual pages detached from any of these, should be buried.
- 3. Handwritten materials with any of the seven names of God. These include, in *Hebrew:* the four-letter name of God (*Yud Hey Vav Heh*), *A-donai*, *El, Eloah'*, *Elohim, Shaddai* and *Tz'va'ot*. Note that publishers often render these and other names of God in such a way that they're not *Sheymot* and do not require burial. The most famous of these substitutions is '2.
- 4. Laminated materials that have *Sheymot*. As the laminate excludes them from recycling, they must be buried.

CBINT will collect materials listed under B above for burial at Second Home Cemetery. We will not accept materials outside these categories.

But what about Jewish novels, history books, and other non-buriables? Please, please, please do NOT bring them to CBINT. Though the problem of prior-generation Jewish books and materials is real, CBINT simply cannot take responsibility for them.

Many values and mitzvot are embedded in handling sacred writings and objects, from love of God, to love of Torah, respect for the old, the chesed of burial, and distinguishing between the sacred and the everyday. Please be in touch with Rabbi Alter to help sort and pack materials between Monday, May 19 and Friday, June 7.

Finally, at our *Tikkun Leil Shavuot* on the evening of June 11 we will learn a theme inspired by this *Geniza / Sheymot* effort. We look forward to seeing you there!

Shalom Everyone - Join in Men's Club Happenings

Yom HaShoah is coming up fast and Men's Club is delivering candles to our congregational families. A time to remember, reflect, and teach our children.

After a long hiatus, Men's Club is bringing back Mother's Day brunch! We will serve a scrumptious meal with entertainment provided by local high school musicians. We're looking forward to great attendance by our congregational families. CBINT mothers are FREE as always.

As May continues, we have another Jews and Schmooze in the works and are preparing for the return of our highly successful June "Beef and Bourbon" event.

Tailgate! On June 30, Men's Club hosts its annual Brewers-Cubs outing. This includes tailgating and comradery with our Chicago affiliates. If interested, please contact Rodney Ugent. Tickets are limited.

As a reminder to all Men's Club past and present members, please send in your membership dues. Your generous contributions help fund our service activities. See you soon.

Bill Fink, Men's Club President



Save the Dates:



Thank You Mishloach Manot Donors

Thank you to the generous donors who contributed to our Purim 2024 Mishloach Manot gift packages. We apologize if any donors were inadvertently omitted from this list, or donations were received after bulletin publication deadlines.

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CBINT Annual Meeting Wednesday, June 17, 2024

Installation of New Officers and Board of Trustees Recognize retiring board members & synagogue milestones

- Doors open at 6:30pm
- Refreshment Reception
- Business Meeting Convenes at 7:00pm

RSVP: 414-352-7310 marlynnb@cbintmilwaukee.org

An Update on Social Action from Don Bass & Felicia Miller

SAC has had a very busy month! In April we welcomed Jessica Burch from Pathfinders of Milwaukee who helped us to understand the important mission behind their work and the great value of our congregation's engagement in volunteer opportunities with their organization. We will be moving forward with preparing and serving meals on Wednesdays to at-risk youth and, in doing so, sit and talk with them about some of life's challenges. It is a wonderful opportunity to listen and offer support. If you are interested in participating, please reach out to Don Bass (dbcher19@gmail. com) or Felicia Miller (fmiller1102@gmail.com) for more information.

On May 4, our very own Kevin Boland, VP of Programs and Services for Jewish Family **Services**, will address the congregation during Shabbat morning services. This is an excellent opportunity to learn about the

resources available through JFS and all of its newly expanded programming. Kevin will also highlight the many ways our synagogue can become involved with the JFS community. Please mark your calendars for this important presentation.

Additionally, in continuing our focus on mental health, on Sunday, May 19, 10:30 a.m., the SAC will welcome Jose Carmona, Peer Program Coordinator, from the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). Jose will share his own inspirational story and discuss how we can establish a support group for our congregational community with leadership from our own members. This program will highlight the resources available for members dealing with their own mental health challenges or the challenges of family members and friends they seek to support. A light breakfast will be served.

SAC is in the process of establishing its (continued on next page)

An Update on Social Action from Don Bass & Felicia Miller (continued)

advisory committee. We anticipate having the full group in place by the end of May and will have our first formal meeting in early June.

Finally, we look forward to announcing in the coming weeks increased engagement opportunities for our entire congregation, including efforts led by Dan Weber of our Green Team. Dan has already made great

strides in connecting CBINT with our greater community through Green Team efforts and we look forward to supporting him in this important work.

Please do not hesitate to reach out to Don or Felicia if you have any questions or would like additional information about our community partners or programs.

Transforming Sisterhood & A Transforming Volunteer

CBINT's Sisterhood is proud to share recent news. We hope this update is a reminder that Sisterhood continues to be a relevant, dedicated force that supports our *kehillah* in many different ways.

We are actively rebuilding and restructuring Sisterhood. Planning and committee meetings will be held to start scheduling for next year, including our Women's Voice lecture series, Vendor Fair, Torah Fund event, Scholar in Residence, Programming, and Fundraising. Choose a committee (or more) and join us so YOU can make a difference in YOUR Sisterhood. An early summer event is in the works. Stay tuned for details.

Locally, Sisterhood proudly made these important contributions to CBINT in April: Passover Carnival where fun was had by those attending and volunteering, 2nd Night Community Pesach Seder, and newly scheduled weekly Kiddush Lunches.

Regionally, the Women's League of Conservative Judaism Central Great Lakes Region (CGLR) held their Spring Conference 2024 in Cincinnati in early April. Sisterhood Affiliates were recognized for celebrating Milestone Anniversaries. CBINT's Sisterhood was recognized and honored for our 50th Anniversary. Upon its arrival, the award will be proudly displayed at CBINT.

The conference also honored Valued Volunteers of the Year from each Affiliate – and we are proud to recognize Anita Bensman as CBINT's Valued Volunteer! Anita deserves extra kavod (honor) for all that she does.

Anita has been the lead Sisterhood

fundraiser for years. Her volunteering time has included so many vital roles to not only our Sisterhood but for our entire *kehillah*. Anita immediately engaged with Sisterhood after becoming a member of our synagogue. She served as fundraising chair in the past (called Ways and Means chair) and programming chair. She has served on the Torah Fund committee and has acted as the Sisterhood Shabbat chair. Through her involvement with Sisterhood, Anita began shadowing the Sisterhood president a year before her initial installation in 2002. She served two two-year terms, and she was copresident for one year.

Anita continues to set an example and encourage financial support for CBINT through her baking leadership (honey cakes, Hanukkah cookies, and hamentashen). Countless volunteers have learned to make these traditional treats at her side, and many congregants look forward to her efforts every holiday. She has been a National Mah Jongg League Card Collector for years, further publicizing and benefitting CBINT Sisterhood. Anita has also sustained a great tradition within our congregation, that of soliciting, organizing, and sending personalized Shana Tovah cards since 2007. All of these efforts, and more, have brought our Sisterhood significant social and financial benefits.

Anita has been a calm and steadfast volunteer through years of challenges, personal, congregational, and global. We are very grateful for her dedication and service.

Happy Spring! Lindsay Propper & Armona Nadler-Strick, Sisterhood Co-Presidents



YIZKOR BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE



We are approaching the High Holidays 5785/2024-2025. To remember beloved friends and relatives in the Yizkor Book of Remembrance, please complete and return this form with payment to the synagogue office by **Tuesday, September 3, 2024**.

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CBINT Men's Club presents

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A toast to Mom! Come celebrate this special day with friends and family at Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid. This delicious, kosher brunch will include numerous selections prepared by the well-trained men of the CBINT Men's Club.

CBINT Siegel Hall Sunday, May 12, 2024 11:30 a.m.



Special entertainment provided by the Nicolet High School quartet!



Mother's Day Brunch Sunday, May 12, 2024 • 11:30 a.m.

BY RESERVATION ONLY • R.S.V.P. NO LATER THAN MONDAY, MAY 6

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If possible, seat me with the ______ family.

# Attending	Price if paid by May 6
Mothers who are CBINT MEMBERS	FREE
All other adults (13 years & older)	\$24 ea.
Children (5 to 12 years old)	\$12 ea.
Children (4 and under)	FREE

To help us control costs, please do not mark mothers as free if they are not members of our synagogue.

Thank You Bakers!

The following volunteers helped bake over 2,000 hamentashen for CBINT's Misloach Manot and for individual sales in support of Sisterhood projects. I could not have done it without them.

Anita Bensman

Thank you for your generous volunteerism:

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Our Congregation Mourns the Passing of:

Harlene Levin

We are sad to announce the passing of **Harlene Levin** on March 14, 2024. Harlene was the wife of the late **Morton Levin**, and mother of Russel (Joe), Marc (Heidi), and Neal (Jessie) Levin. Harlene was the sister of Ronna (Issie) Casper and the late Judith Cohn. She was the grandmother of Alexandra (Glen) Gaines, Emily Levin, Gavin Levin, and Ethan Levin, and the great-grandmother Jameson Aquino, Charlotte Gaines, Adelyn Gaines, and Benjamin Gaines. Harlene is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Harvey Sherman

We are sad to announce the passing of **Harvey Sherman** on March 19, 2024. Harvey was the husband of **Gail Sherman**, the father of Deborah (Glenn) Bushee, and Brian (Laura) Schaeffer. Harvey was the grandfather of Shoshana (Shai) Cassuto, Chana, Eliezer (Menucha), Liora, Natan, and Gavriel Bushee, and Noah, Zoe, and Leon Schaeffer. He was the great-grandfather of Gidon Cassuto and Miriam Bushee. Harvey was the brother of Pam (Larry) Rudny. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

S. Richard "Dick" Selby

We are sad to announce the passing of **S. Richard "Dick" Selby** on March 26, 2024. Dick was the husband of the late Susan Selby, the father of **Sheryl (Jonathan) Rubin** and Jody (Richard) Lansing, grandfather of **Micah and Carly Rubin** and Caity and Tali Lansing. He was the brother of Denny (Mary Anne) Selby. Dick is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Madeleine Trapedo Dworsky

We are sad to announce the passing of Madeleine Trapedo (the late Max) Dworsky on April 2, 2024. Madeleine was the sister of **Lilian (the late Farrol) Sims**, Cynthia Trapedo, and Eleanor (Anthony) Wertheimer. She was the mother of Marc (Mara) Dworsky, Danielle (Steve) Dworsky, and Samantha (Wayne Chertkow) Dworsky. Madeleine was grandmother to eight and greatgrandmother to one. She is further survived by other relatives and friends.





We Celebrate May's Member Birthdays!







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

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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.

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

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

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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

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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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9:30 am

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