



## Sweet Like Mortar *from Rabbi Alter*



One of the great Jewish jokes:

*Two friends board the commuter train. The train pulls out, and they notice a quiet but insistent voice from a few rows ahead, repeating, again and again, "Oy. Oy am I toisty [thirsty]." Now aware of it, they*

*can't ignore it. Some minutes later, one realizes he's got an unopened bottle of water. He steps forward and offers it to a forlorn looking lady: "I gather you're thirsty, ma'am. Here. With my compliments. Have a nice trip." Her face lights up with joy and gratitude. She takes a big sip. He resumes his seat and conversation. Then, just a few minutes later: "Oy. Oy was I toisty."*

Is the thirst – and the quenching of it – the point? Or is remembrance of the thirst itself the point? You might say that the forlorn lady's new sigh after drinking was a kind of extended *Thank You*. Count me skeptical.

Obviously, I'm talking about *Charoset* at the Seder.

Is the point of *Charoset* its mortar-like texture, yet another instance of the Seder deploying food to embody the experience of our Egyptian enslavement?

After all, we already have **salt water**, symbolizing tears of loss, hopelessness, and pain. **Maror**, **bitter herbs**, are explicitly commanded in the Torah beginning from the night of the Exodus itself (Exodus 12:8). *Maror* evokes Pharaoh's strategy of embittering our lives (Exodus 1:14) through an impossible burden of labor, the horror of infanticide, and physical abuse throughout. **Matza** was our bread when we were

slaves. Unleavened, because in our constraint we lacked even the time and domestic space to let dough rise. In Egypt, the staple of our diet was bland and bloating. (Perhaps an early version of the complaint made famous at Jewish resorts millennia later, speaking of Jewish jokes, "The food is terrible, and the portions are too small!") The matza's flatness itself symbolizes our long-ago degradation. In line with this theme in the foods of the Seder, *Charoset* conveys that the whole of our lives was the muck and heaviness of mud and straw, and the interminable burden of bricks. One wonders if the slaves ever bothered to clean their fingernails at the end of the day.

Or is the point of *Charoset* its sweetness? After all, we dip *Maror* in the *Charoset* before eating it. And that dipping is not incidental. Dipping *Karpas* in salt water and dipping *Maror* in the *Charoset* is mandated already in the Mishna, the first-tier record of Jewish practice, and canonized in the Four Questions.

***'Charoset signals that the misery of Egyptian slavery ended in the expansiveness of freedom.'***

But *why* we set *Charoset* on the table for dipping is surprisingly unclear. Most of us know the tradition that *Charoset* symbolizes the mortar. But the mortar interpretation is only one of two positions put forward in a Talmudic debate: It's R' Yochanan who

says it should remind us of mortar – a symbol of our oppression. But R' Levi reads *Charoset* fundamentally positively. Focusing on the tradition of including *tapuach* – תפוח – apple in *Charoset*, R' Levi references a Midrash on a verse in Song of Songs 8:5. That verse conjures an intimate, romantic, even erotic moment between two lovers in an apple orchard.

We read Song of Songs during Passover not only as a song of spring during the holiday of spring. Rather, tradition reads God escorting us

## Our Everyday Power to Change People's Lives *from Hazzan Stein*



The Burning Bush. The Ten Plagues. A mysterious "Destroyer" (Is it God? The Angel of Death?). The parting of the sea. The vanquishing of our oppressors. Jubilant song and dance. These are some of the most memorable elements of high drama

found in the Exodus narrative that we celebrate every year on Pesah. And there's good reason why these moments stick in our minds, as they stir up the excitement of this pivotal period in our people's shared history, which we recall in wonder and anticipation.

But there's one moment that frequently gets overlooked amidst all the action that I find very moving. When Moses continuously argues with God to send someone else to lead the Israelites and to confront Pharaoh, God – after providing support in the form of God's presence, a series of miracles to perform, and God's assurance that God will provide words for Moses to say – in anger, finally tells Moses, his brother Aaron "is setting out to meet you, and he will be happy to see you." With these words of encouragement, Moses finally accepts God's charge, and sets out to return to *Mitzrayim*.

What ultimately pushes Moses forward? Not God's presence. Not the miracles. But the report that his brother, who is setting out to meet him, **will be happy to see him!** How is a happy face more powerful than a divine encounter? Because being greeted by a friendly face *IS* a divine encounter. A friendly, happy, welcoming face has the power to communicate to another person that they are seen. That they are welcome. That their presence is appreciated and valued. How powerful is it? Aaron's happy greeting (actually just the mention of it) is enough to persuade Moses and help set the course of Jewish history. Wow!

And truly, we have that same power and the opportunity to use it every Shabbat: To be that friendly face who is ready to welcome people, both the ones we know and look forward to seeing, as well as newcomers and the

occasionals. To help make them feel welcome and at home.

What does this power look like in action? It could be greeting someone when they first enter the building or as they enter the Sanctuary. It could be a smiling glance and nod from across the room. It could also be introducing yourself to someone if you see them sitting alone, whether during services or at kiddush.

Will the result have the magnitude of the encounter between Moses and Aaron? On a cosmic level, probably not. But for that person, it might. It could make the difference between whether they have a positive experience at CBINT and whether they choose to come back. For all we know, it could influence whether they engage further with the Jewish community at all. That might feel like a lot of pressure, but rather than worrying about the ramifications, if we commit simply to a friendly face and happy greeting, we're probably off to a good start.

One of the great takeaways from the Exodus is the commandment to be kind to strangers, for we were once strangers in *Mitzrayim*. The divine injunction to be kind to strangers appears dozens of times in the Torah (with the specific prohibition against eating pork, by comparison, appearing merely twice). Why so many times? For one, it's hard to be welcoming if it doesn't come naturally to us. This is especially challenging if we ourselves feel unsure about our own presence (Do I belong here? Do I know what I'm doing? Am I doing the right thing?). But if we stick to small, reachable goals, such as sharing a smile with or introducing ourselves to one new person, we can make great strides for ourselves, for others, and for the congregation.

As we approach Passover, let us celebrate the "big moments," but also the everyday opportunity of changing people's lives with a welcoming smile and greeting. Rather than waiting for the miraculous to occur, let's use the great power at our disposal to emulate Aaron and show our happy anticipation by greeting one another. More striking than the Burning Bush, more powerful than the splitting of the sea, and as compelling as the presence of God, is the divine spark that ignites with happy welcome.

*Hag Pesah Samei'ah*

## Sweet Like Mortar *from Rabbi Alter (continued)*

out of Egyptian degradation, into lives of dignity and covenanted relationship, as a courtship and marriage. A narrower Midrash tells that the Israelite women in Egypt would slip away to apple orchards to give birth. There, God would watch over their newborn males, shielding them from Egyptians who might otherwise drown them in the Nile.

Either way, *Charoset* signals that the misery of Egyptian slavery ended in the expansiveness of freedom. In the dignity of relationship. In the possibility of hope. In the incomparably sweet taste of love.

A rabbi called Abaye upholds both R' Yochanan's and R' Levi's opinions: make *Charoset* thick like mortar and sweet (tart) like an apple.

That's our practice to this day.

Pesach has us remember our enslavement *and* our liberation. We see both. We consume both. But the arc of the Seder is undeniable. It is a Feast of our Freedom and *for* Freedom. For all who are not free.

We dip fresh spring vegetables in salt water: Freedom *and* Slavery, both. *Matza* is the bread of affliction *and* of freedom. Both. And just before we (finally!) begin the feast, we dip *Maror* in *Charoset*. The bitterest of the bitter, dipped into mortar that's sweet.

As I write this, I pray still that all the hostages soon be restored to sweet, sweet freedom.

And may we all be blessed with a Pesach that's joyful, profound, and liberating.

## The Biblical Badass Women of Passover: The Untold Story *from Beata Abraham*



You think you have it hard fighting for human rights? Try doing it during Egyptian exile. These women did. And without their daring and capable interventions, the story of our Exodus would not have been possible. Let's take a moment to collectively

acknowledge that without these under-recognized MVPs of the Passover story, we might not be having a Seder at all.

Grab your four cups of wine and let's raise a glass to the real heroes of Passover.

### 1. Shiphrah and Puah: The Midwives

#### Who Stood Up to Pharaoh.

Pharaoh, a villain with a God complex, orders the midwives to kill all Hebrew baby boys because he fears the growing population of Israelites will threaten his rule in Egypt and he wants to significantly reduce their numbers by eliminating male infants at birth. After being instructed to kill every male Hebrew baby they deliver, the midwives, Shiphrah and Puah, boldly respond, **"Yeah, we don't think so!"**

**'Pharaoh's daughter ... went full Disney Princess.'**

These ladies straight-up defied the most powerful man in Egypt by letting the Hebrew babies live. When Pharaoh called them out, they hit him with the ancient equivalent of, **"Hebrew women just pop out babies too fast! We can't keep up!"** And somehow, they managed to be so convincing that he bought it.

When in doubt, blame biology.

### 2. Yocheved: The Original DIY Mom.

Moses' mom, Yocheved, knew her baby boy was doomed under Pharaoh's decree. So instead of waiting around, she crafted a waterproof basket (probably with zero instructions) to float him down the Nile towards what she hoped would be a better fate.

The midrash describes in detail how she prepared the ark for Moses. She chose bulrushes, a soft and flexible material that is capable of withstanding contact with both soft and hard objects. She caulked it with "bitumen and pitch" (Ex. 2:3), lining the inside with bitumen, and coated it on the outside with pitch, so that Moses would not smell the bad odor given off by the latter. Yocheved put the ark in a protected place, where bushes and reeds grew. She took leave of her baby with a heavy heart, and hoped that she had succeeded in protecting him and ensuring that

(continued on next page)

## The Biblical Badass Women of Passover: The Untold Story from Beata Abraham

he remained alive.

While the rest of us struggle with IKEA furniture, Yocheved built an entire baby-transportation system that changed the trajectory of our history. Completely by herself.

### 3. Miriam: The Big Sister with Big Moves.

Moses' sister, Miriam, was not about to let her baby brother float away unsupervised. After placing his basket in the Nile, she followed him like a stealthy, sandal-clad secret agent. When Pharaoh's daughter found Moses, Miriam popped up and casually suggested, **"Hey, wanna hire a wet nurse? I know just the woman!"** (Spoiler: It was Yocheved.)

Miriam put her own fear aside and played the system so well that not only was Moses saved, but their own mother got paid to take care of him. That's some next-level sibling hustle.

**4. Pharaoh's Daughter: The Ultimate Rebel Princess.** Every good story needs a rebel, and in ours, that person is Pharaoh's daughter. It took guts for this princess who spotted a random baby floating in the Nile to immediately decide, **"This is mine now."** Instead of checking with her father, the guy ordering baby genocides, she saw a crying infant and went full Disney Princess, saving Moses and raising him under her father, the Pharaoh's nose. We can only imagine the difficult family dynamics of having to conceal Moses's identity for many years.

This audacious rebel princess successfully sneaked a Hebrew baby into the palace and raised him to adulthood, all the while acting like nothing was weird about it. Impressive, to say

the least.

**5. Zipporah: The Woman Who Saved Moses' Life (Again).** Fast forward a few years – Moses is all grown up and is traveling from Midian to Egypt to confront Pharaoh, and God is about to smite him for ... reasons. (The Torah is vague here, and any real context is missing.) But before anything goes down, **his wife, Zipporah, grabs a flint knife and performs an emergency circumcision on their son, thereby saving Moses' life.**

How did she know that this was what was needed to appease God? No one can say, but Zipporah, in the middle of nowhere, basically said, **"I don't have time for this nonsense,"** and took matters (and a very sharp rock) into her own hands and circumcised their son Gershon, by herself. A woman of action, who saved her husband's life. Again.

**The Takeaway.** While Moses gets most of the glory at the Seder table, let's remember that it took the combined efforts of several powerhouse women who stepped in along the way to save Moses's life. Without them, there would be no Exodus, no parting of the Red Sea, and no Seder night with matzah that tastes like cardboard.

While we sometimes need divine intervention, having a biblical badass take matters into her own hands can often be just as effective. So this Passover, as you tell the story, remember to raise a glass (or four) to Shiphrah, Puah, Yocheved, Miriam, Pharaoh's Daughter, and Zipporah – the original queens of resistance. May we merit many more of them to show up and save the day.

## Thank You

On behalf of the entire Carneol clan, we want to thank everyone for your kind messages, stories, and generosity in honoring the memory of our dear mother, Ruby. She was a loving, strong, creative, and playful force in our lives and will be missed.

Fondly,

Allan, Mitchell, Spyder, Steven, Phil, and their families.



## Passover Holiday Office Closures

In observance of the Passover holiday, the CBINT office will close Friday, April 11, at 8:30 a.m. and remain closed through Pesach II (April 14).



## Sisterhood Is Stirring Things Up!

**Thank you** to all CBINT members who have supported our presidium through positive messages, attending programs and meetings, paying annual dues, joining the baking crew, ordering Shana Tova cards, and responding to our annual donor letter request. Without your support of our efforts, our *kehillah* would not feel the same.

### What's cookin' in the Sisterhood "Kitchen"?

Here's an update! See how you can join us! Sisterhood is far better off with many cooks in this "Kitchen"!

Anita Bensman and her crew bake nearly every Wednesday morning to supply pareve treats for kiddushim, meetings, and special events at the synagogue. We always have a good time and enjoy trying new recipes. This year our crew baked 1,942 hamentashen for sale and for synagogue Purim events.

CBINT Sisterhood continues to host popular Mah Jongg games twice a month. The games are open to the Milwaukee community. Come with a group or on your own. Snacks are provided. There is no fee but donations are gratefully accepted. Contact Anita Bensman for more information: [abensman@sbcglobal.net](mailto:abensman@sbcglobal.net); 414-218-9388.

Attend our Torah Fund High Tea Event on May 4 honoring Gayle Weber Rakita. This event helps us support the Jewish theological seminaries in our country and around the world that train our rabbis, *hazzanim*, and educators. Don't forget to wear that beautiful hat!

Our next Sisterhood Presidium Monthly Meeting is set for April 6. This month **we will craft along with Marge's Mitzvah Knitters** starting at 10 a.m. Bring a project of your own, help with the knitter's projects, or we will have another craft for you. Our brief business meeting begins at 11 a.m.

Our presidium needs your participation to lead programs, projects, and events. Thank you all in advance for helping Sisterhood stir things up this spring!

Anita Bensman & Armona Nadler-Strick, Sisterhood Presidium

## Social Action Is Active!

The Social Action Committee's February program led by Dr. Sharon Fedderly was very successful. Fifteen people were treated to an insightful presentation on PTSD and trauma. Sharon masterfully led the group with the perfect balance of scientific information on how trauma affects the body and emotional sensitivity to individual and collective trauma, especially in light of current events. Sharon was most gracious in providing resources that can be found on the SAC webpage. Thank you, Sharon!

Our March programs included opportunities for learning. On March 16 a discussion entitled "Nutrition and Our Relationship with Food" was led by Alex Dyszelski. We had additional opportunity for serving our greater community at Pathfinders on March 19.

Finally, we are very pleased to announce that Edd Stillwell and Bobby Miller are spearheading our partnership with Project Return, a local non-profit helping formerly incarcerated individuals reintegrate into the community. More information on CBINT's involvement is coming soon.

Donald Bass, Felicia Miller, Jodie Honigman, SAC co-chairs

CBINT Presents  
**Passover Carnival**  
Experience the Exodus like never before!  
Sunday, April 6 10:00-11:30am

Bouncy house  
Make your own Matzah  
Cross the Red Sea with Moses  
Meet Pharaoh  
and much more!

**FREE  
TO THE  
COMMUNITY**  
All Ages Welcome!



# Pesah Times 2025 / 5785

Join us In the Room at CBINT or on Zoom at [www.cbintmilwaukee.org/stream](http://www.cbintmilwaukee.org/stream)

DATE	SERVICE TIMES	KEEPING PESAH
<b>Thursday, April 10</b>	Shaharit Minyan with Siyyum for Firstborn 7:30am	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Siyyum for Firstborn at Minyan 7:30am</li> <li>Bedikat Hametz (Search for Hametz) Evening</li> </ul>
<b>Friday, April 11</b>	Shaharit Minyan 7:30am Kabbalat Shabbat 6:00pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sale of Hametz Authorization to R' Alter (see e-blasts and website), FINAL, FIRM DEADLINE 8:30am</li> <li>Burn / Destroy Hametz from Thursday search. <a href="#">by 11:46am</a></li> <li>Other Hametz may still be eaten at home.</li> <li>Before Shabbat comes in, make <i>Eruv Tavshilin</i> and light long-burning candle</li> <li>Shabbat candle lighting 7:12pm</li> </ul>
<b>Saturday, April 12</b> <b>Shabbat Hagadol</b> <b>Erev Pesah</b>	Shaharit Service 9:30am CBINT is <i>not</i> offering a PM service tonight.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Last Hametz Eaten <a href="#">by 10:39am</a></li> <li>Final elimination of Hametz <a href="#">by 11:46am</a></li> <li>Shabbat ends. Pesah begins. Havdalah is included in Kiddush at the Seder (see your Haggadah). Havdalah and Yom Tov candle lighting from flame lit on Friday. 8:13pm</li> </ul>
<b>Sunday, April 13</b> <b>First Day Yom Tov</b>	Yom Tov Morning Service 9:30am CBINT is <i>not</i> offering a PM service tonight.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>CBINT 2<sup>nd</sup> Night Communal Seder Begins EARLY 6:00pm</b></li> <li>Candle Lighting <a href="#">from 8:14pm</a></li> <li>Begin Counting the Omer at 2nd Seder</li> </ul>
<b>Monday, April 14</b> <b>Second Day Yom Tov</b>	Yom Tov Morning Service 9:30am Minha 6:00pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Yom Tov ends 8:15pm</li> </ul>
<b>Tuesday-Friday</b> <b>April 15-18</b> <b>1-4 Hol ha-Mo'ed</b>	Shaharit Service 7:30am PM Service 6:00pm	
<b>Friday, April 18</b> <b>Erev Shabbat &amp; Yom Tov</b>	PM Service 6:00pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Before Shabbat comes in, make <i>Eruv Tavshilin</i> and light long-burning candle</li> <li>Candle Lighting (for Shabbat and Yom Tov) 7:20pm</li> </ul>
<b>Shabbat, April 19</b> <b>7<sup>th</sup> Day Yom Tov</b>	Shabbat / Yom Tov Morning Service 9:30am	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Yom Tov and Yizkor candles lit from flame lit on Friday <a href="#">from 8:22pm</a></li> </ul>
<b>Sunday, April 20</b> <b>8<sup>th</sup> Day Yom Tov</b>	Yom Tov Morning Service – <b>with Yizkor</b> 9:30am Yom Tov Minha 6:00pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Havdalah / Pesah Ends 8:23pm</li> <li>Enjoy new Hametz 8:23pm</li> </ul>

## Yom HaShoah Begins at Sundown April 23

The CBINT Men's Club will distribute Yom HaShoah candles again this year to our synagogue families. Each candle has the name of a child who perished during the Holocaust. Please say the Mourners Kaddish for this child when lighting the candle.

**Please light your Yom HaShoah Candle at sundown on Wednesday, April 23, through sundown on Thursday, April 24.**

"From 1938 to 1945, six million Jews – men, women and children – were systematically rounded up, transported to concentration camps, beaten, tortured, starved, medically experimented upon, worked to death, and ultimately disposed of in crematoria. For these people, there is nobody left to honor their memory by lighting a Yahrzeit candle." *Benjamin Cohen, Past President, New England Region – FJMC*

"Anti-Semitism is like a virus; it doesn't go away. You must figure out how to vaccinate against it. Once a year we pause and realize that the Holocaust must not be forgotten."

This year we will be donating proceeds to the Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education Resource Center (HERC). If you would like a battery-operated candle, please contact the office (414-352-7310) or Rodney Ugent, [rddugent@aol.com](mailto:rddugent@aol.com).

Thank you, Rodney Ugent, Men's Club Yom HaShoah Chairman

# Freedom. With a Side of Saltwater.



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## 2nd Night Community Pesach Seder Sunday, April 13 | 6pm

Join Rabbi Alter and Hazzan Stein in a Seder for All.

A right, proper Seder.  
Creative, interactive, and inclusive.

Full Yom Tov dinner catered by Hannah's Kitchen.  
Plenty of appetizers with *Karpas* to hold you  
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**Adults**  
\$53/ea

**Youth (3-12)**  
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**Kids (0-2)**  
Free

**RSVP AT [CBINTMILWAUKEE.ORG](http://CBINTMILWAUKEE.ORG)  
OR CALL 414-352-7310**

*(RSVP by April 2)*







**CBINT Sisterhood**

Invites you to our

# TORAH FUND HIGH TEA

*honoring Gayle Weber Rakita*



**Sunday,**

**May 4, 2025 at 1 PM**

**at CBINT**

*Tea & Treats provided by*

*Hannah's Kitchen*

\$25 per person

**Help preserve, promote, and perpetuate**

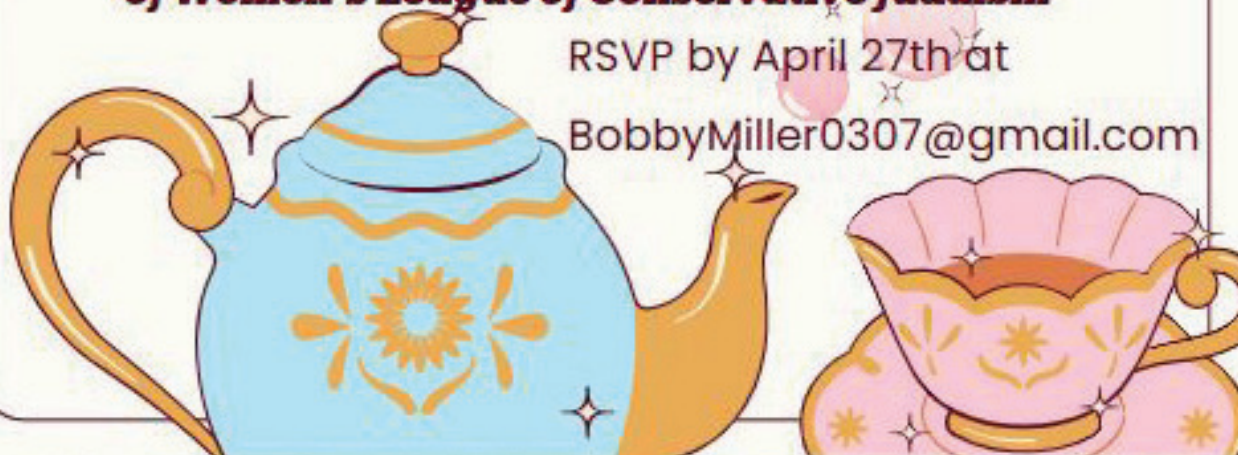
**Conservative/Masorti Judaism by giving to the**

**Torah Fund Campaign**

**of Women's League of Conservative Judaism**

RSVP by April 27th at

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**Bring your fanciest hat for our Hat Competition!**



## Contributions

***In Honor of Judy Eglash's  
Special Birthday  
General Fund***

Barbara and Al Simon

***Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund***

Gerrie Boym

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Lori and Izzy Boym

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***In Honor of Barbara Simon's  
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Dee and Ken Stein

Suzu Willcoxon

***In Honor of Brad Fedderly's  
Birthday  
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Rena and Fred Safer

***In Honor of Bobby Miller's and  
Sherry Blumberg's Birthday  
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund***

Jay Miller

***In Honor of Marcia Hecker's  
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Barbara and Alan Bern

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Goodman-Bensman Whitefish Bay

Funeral Home

***In Memory of Suzanne Krasno  
General Fund***

Goodman Bensman Whitefish Bay

Funeral Home

***In Memory of Kathy Laux  
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Rachel Muchin Young &

Patrick Young

***In Memory of Sol Weingrod  
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Yvette Lisberg

***In Memory of Vellie Paula Bloch  
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Kenneth Weber Music Fund***

Deborah and Steven Lechter

***General Fund***

Anita and Richard Bensman

***In Memory of Bobbi Katz  
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Rena and Fred Safer



# PLANT SALE

Sunday, May 11 9am-12pm

HEIRLOOM TOMATOES  
HERBS  
FLOWERS

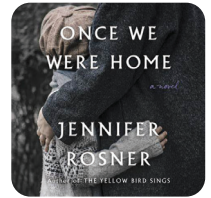
Questions? Karen Rachum paintrealms85@gmail.com



## Book Club Meets April 21

The CBINT Book Discussion Group meets Monday, April 21, at 1 p.m. in the synagogue promenade to discuss "Once We Were Home," by Jennifer Rosner. Linda Keller moderates. All are welcome!

For additional information, contact Bobby Miller, b.jeanmiller6790@gmail.com.



## We Celebrate April'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)

## Our Congregation Mourns the Passing of:

### Hyam Eglash

We are sad to announce the passing of **Hy Eglash** on February 10, 2025. Hy was the husband of **Sheila Eglash**, and father of Anne Eglash, Neil Eglash, and Steven (Gisela) Eglash. He was the grandfather of Rebecca Rosefelt and Heather Eglash. Hy was preceded in death by his parents, Sarah and Meyer Eglash, and grandson Maurice Rosefelt. Hy is further survived by additional family and friends.

### Louis "Buddy" Siegel

We are sad to announce the passing of **Louis "Buddy" Siegel** on February 21, 2025. Buddy was the husband of the late **Esther Siegel** (z"l), and father of Dr. Lori (Dr. Steven) Koppel and **Abbe (John) Krahn**. He was the grandfather of Sarah, Rachael, and Hanna Koppel and **Amanda Krahn**. He is also survived by many relatives and friends.

### Beverly Feiges

We are sad to announce the passing of **Beverly Feiges** on February 26, 2025. Beverly was the wife of **Dr. Lewis Feiges**, mother of Greg (Lynne), Brian (Tamar Kelber), and Howard Feiges. She was the grandmother of Lauren, Ethan, Samara, and Isaac Feiges and sister-in-law of Richard Feiges. Beverly was preceded in death by her siblings, Elaine Grossman and Benson Schecter. She is survived by other relatives and friends.



Please Find Yahrzeits for April at  
[cbintmilwaukee.org/yahrzeits](http://cbintmilwaukee.org/yahrzeits)





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## 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  
 Anita Nagurka.....Business Manager  
 Menachem Henny Graupe.....President  
 Marlynn Brick.....Executive Assistant  
 Armona Nadler-Strick.....Sisterhood Presidium  
 Anita Bensman.....Sisterhood Presidium  
 Bill Fink.....Men's Club President  
 Michael Johnson.....Facilities Management  
 Aimee & Dennis Kahn..... Second Home  
 Cemetery Administrators  
 Charlie Kagan.....Kitchen Manager

**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.