



Enough Is Enough *from Rabbi Alter*



Later this month I'll offer the final *Kaddish* in my year of *aveilut* – mourning for my mother, Reina Alter, z"l. Approaching this milestone highlights the question of *When is it enough?*

I've previously shared how the final minutes of

Ne'ilah on Yom Kippur are particularly anxious, yet ultimately liberating. After 25 hours of fasting and praying, of cycling again and again through the catalogues of violation on the one hand, and through God's mercies on the other, I often arrive at *Ne'ilah* feeling I've only just begun. Confusingly, it can seem that I've managed to avert my eyes throughout the holy day, busying myself with *seeming* repentance, or (as I'm the rabbi) with guiding you in your repentance but not fully engaging in the journey myself. It can seem that I've been swept along in the current, while not actually swimming. Maybe I've had a soulful day, or soulful portions of the day (already quite an achievement), but just the same I arrive at *Ne'ilah* with a sense of, "*What, already? We're done? But how can this be enough?*" Regardless, *Ne'ilah* ends, and with it, Yom Kippur, and again we eat and we drink.

Was Yom Kippur enough?

And this, as Rabbi James Ponet taught me, is the difference between **mitzvah** and **Halakha** – between the boundless mandates of Torah and the defined measures of Jewish law and practice. Whatever we might mean by the divinity of the Torah, its *mitzvot* are suffused with the vastness

of God. A classic case to examine this issue in Jewish life is *How far must one go in honoring one's father and mother?* (*Talmud Kiddushin*, 32a). When the Torah commands us to honor our parents, it puts no limits on our obligation. And, as the obligation comes from the Torah, and they are our parents, after all, it would seem that anything we might ever be called to do – no, anything we ever *could* do to honor our parents, would be our sacred obligation.

This, then, is the gift of Halakha – which is mitzvah mediated through lived human experience. Halakha is boundlessness fitted into the finite bounds of human capacity, context, and circumstance. It subjects the voice of God to human deliberation. Applied law. And, indeed, the Halakha of honoring parents is complex and limited. It has to be. How could anyone grow into independence if our obligations to our parents were truly, boundlessly, open-ended?

Still, applying mitzvah In the Real World doesn't always mean limiting its scope to make it **less**. Quite the opposite. For example, regarding the separation of meat from dairy, the Torah only says *Do not cook a kid (of the goat kind, that is) in its mother's milk*. Yet Halakha built out that command rather elaborately.

The Torah hardly says anything about how to keep and honor Shabbat, yet there is no other realm of observance so vastly delineated. In *Mishna Chagiga* 1:8, the laws of Shabbat are described as Mountains Hanging by a Hair.

In cases like these, Halakha is making space for the eternal in the everyday, finite, and transient moments of our lives. The abstract principles of remembering God's creation, or our liberation from Egypt, need to be made concrete and embodied. Limiting the scope of mitzvah actually means *delimiting* it. The substance

'I'm grateful for the guiding hand of Halakha to move me into the silence of not praying Kaddish.'

(continued on next page)

Kill 'Em with Kindness *from Beata Abraham*



For Delores Kramer, who marvels with deep gratitude at the acts of kindness that have been shown to her. May she be the recipient of an endless flow of more.

There is something deeply powerful about receiving kindness from a stranger in a moving, unexpected, and unearned moment of grace. In Judaism, such moments are not supposed to be scheduled or celebrated. They are built into the very fabric of who we are and how we are meant to live. The Torah doesn't just gently encourage kindness to strangers; it *commands* it, repeatedly, insistently, loudly, and with deep empathy, so when we act on that command, we do more than help another person, we elevate ourselves and the moment. And because acts of kindness are a sort of spiritual architecture, sometimes we even change a life.

Remember that line about being strangers? The most well-known and oft-repeated commandment regarding kindness in the Torah is: ***"You shall love the stranger, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt"*** (Deuteronomy 10:19).

The Torah doesn't dole out abstract theology; this commandment is practical, personal, and rooted in our collective memory. We know what it is to feel vulnerable, unseen, and on the margins (sadly, this has not changed for us – YET). Jewish

law and tradition takes that core memory and turns it into a moral obligation.

The Torah refers to the *ger* – the stranger or sojourner – no fewer than 36 times, more than almost any other ethical mitzvah. That's not God losing His train of thought, it's a sign that God takes this command deeply seriously. And that we should too.

Avraham's Tent: The Original Open Door Policy

One of the most vivid examples of kindness to strangers is found in *Parashat Vayeira*, when Avraham welcomes three unknown men into his tent. Despite recovering from his circumcision and enduring the oppressive desert heat, Avraham runs to greet these travelers, offering water, shade, and food.

What makes this moment extraordinary is not just his radical hospitality, though there is that; it's the reverence. Avraham sees the face of the divine in the bedraggled, unexpected strangers. And indeed, they turn

out to be angels, reminding us that we never know whom we are welcoming or helping.

The Talmud (*Shabbat 127a*) teaches, ***"Greater is hospitality than receiving the Divine Presence,"*** because Avraham left a direct encounter with God to tend to strangers. In Judaism, Godliness doesn't only dwell in the heavens. It can be found in bread made from fine flour, a tender calf, curds, and milk, an offering of water for tired, dusty-desert feet, and a place for three weary strangers to rest under a tree.

Ruth and Boaz: Mind Blowingly Transformative Kindness

'The Torah refers to the ger – the stranger or sojourner – no fewer than 36 times.'

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Enough is Enough *from Rabbi Alter (continued)*

of Jewish practice is moving mitzvah from the realm of Anything and Everything to something specific, knowable, and defined.

And so, I approach the day when Halakha says I will have prayed the *Kaddish* enough for my beloved mother. Eleven months less one day. The call to honor her and her life feels more boundless all the time, especially as her physical presence recedes. And yet, as when we hear the

Shofar after *Ne'ilah*, I'll take in Amen after my final *Kaddish* and wonder, *"Is that really it? Was it enough?"* Perhaps my heart will say, "No." Which is why I'm grateful for the guiding hand of Halakha to move me into the silence of not praying *Kaddish*, to signal me to stay seated when it is others' time to stand. Because in this Jewish life I'm living, the *Kaddish* I've offered this past year will have been enough.

Engage with 'Kids' of All Ages on Shabbat *from Arielle Bloom*

Shabbat mornings at CBINT are truly beautiful for young families! The first week of each month, we have Tot Shabbat for babies through kindergarteners and Kehillat Yeladim for K-7th graders. The third week of the month, we bring all of our kids together for Family Service. The fourth week brings Minyan Hibbur, our shul-wide minyan of connection with songful davening and Torah-service alternatives, including engaging family options like Jewperdy, and debates that unite all ages in laughter and learning. For older kids or grown-ups, there's also a text study option to take a deep dive into the *parasha*.

At Tot Shabbat, our youngest CBINT-ers clap, toddle, and begin to sing along with their grown-ups, led by Mara Kleiman. In this sweet space in Siegel Hall, families are growing their prayer knowledge, playfully enjoying musical time with their kids or grandkids, and building community with other young families that totally get the sleep deprivation and joys of this phase. When you join us, you might see children and families stretching to the beat of the morning blessings, parading around with mini Torahs, or even trying out some Shabbat yoga poses.

Walk over to the chapel to find our bigger kids learning and leading *T'fillah* and engaging in interactive *parasha* learning with Jodie Honigman and me in Kehillat Yeladim. The kids join together for *T'fillah* and break into groups by age so we can tailor the learning to their level. This year our kids have built their version of the *Mishkan* out of legos, discussed their deep ideas of God and prayer, planned and acted out Torah story skits, held a mock-Torah service where the kids did every role and then got to meet a CBINT *gabbai*, and studied our prayers, including *V'Shamru*,

which they then led for the community at kiddush. Here, the bigger kids are both learning and being models for the littler kids, and they're all forming friendships across grades. Come join us one Shabbat to experience the *ruach*, learn some new tunes, hear the wonderful comments and ideas from our children, and enjoy a Fruit by the Foot!

Hazzan Stein leads Family Service, our bridge service that combines elements from Tot Shabbat and Kehillat Yeladim in a service for kids of all ages and their grown-ups. Families often take turns leading a prayer, we get up to stretch and dance with our *Mi Chamocha* freedom dances, and we always have interactive *parasha* learning through a skit or game.

On all weeks, our kids are comfortable at shul, with some children regularly leading the Torah service in the main sanctuary! They have a dedicated space with toys and books for quiet play (ideally!

Many are still working on how

to respectfully play at shul without disturbing daveners, thanks for your understanding :) and are learning a sense of responsibility in keeping this space tidy. They form intergenerational relationships and a bond with the rhythms of the Jewish year. And for us parents, it's beautiful to have a space where our Judaism is a treasure to share with our community, without the looming headlines. We have other grown-ups all looking out for each other's kids to make sure they're safe and respectful, and ensure that they are leaving some desserts on the table for other people. We often find ourselves discussing Jewish parenting with people who are also experiencing the craziness and beauty of what this means in 2025. And Charlie makes everyone a delicious lunch! Join us!

Arielle Bloom is a vice president of CBINT.

'[I]t's beautiful to have a space where our Judaism is a treasure to share.'

Mitzvah Knitters Meet July 13 and Aug. 10

Marge's Mitzvah Knitters meet on July 13 at the home of Ellen Goldstein, 2212 W. Rochelle Avenue, Glendale, from 10 - 11:30 a.m.

If you need to replenish your yarn, feel free to contact Ellen 414-861-6734 or stop in and pick some yourself! We will meet on August 10; same time and place.



Kill 'Em with Kindness *from Beata Abraham (continued)*

Another impressive example is in the Book of Ruth. Ruth, a Moabite widow, is the ultimate outsider – ethnically, socially, and economically. But Boaz, a relative of her late husband, shows her astonishing kindness. He ensures she is safe, leaves extra grain for her to gather, and ultimately marries her.

His compassion doesn't just help Ruth survive, it rewrites her future. From this act of kindness comes a lineage that produces King David and, according to tradition, will lead to the birth of the *Mashiach*. Kindness to a stranger is more than just niceness; it's sacred work with world-altering potential.

What's in it for You?

In Judaism, kindness is not merely a one-sided gift for the receiver. It's a form of *Hitgabrut*, spiritual strength and refinement for the giver. The Talmud says, **"Whoever is merciful to others, Heaven will be merciful to them"** (*Shabbat 151b*).

When we go out of our way and do something kind for someone we don't know, especially when we expect nothing in return, we get to feel momentarily good about ourselves. But there's more – we also rise. We become more than just good people; we become partners with God in the ongoing creation of a compassionate world. And if that is not the best incentive, then I really don't know what is.

DIY any Encounter Into a Sacred Moment

I know that you are doing this already, but consider adding some more unexpected acts of spontaneous radical kindness into your daily grind. In doing so, you will be reminded of what it means to be human, to be Jewish, and to be perpetually five minutes late but always be welcomed warmly. And of course, you never really know whom you are helping, what their story is, and how your kindness might be a turning point in it.

Men's Club Summer News!

As summer heats up, the men of CBINT's Men's Club prep their grilling gear and venture forth with another can't-miss cooking event. It's time for our now infamous Beef and Bourbon dinner, featuring half-pound premium beef burgers seasoned and grilled to perfection (and impossible burgers if preferred). They look big even in the biggest of hands, and you get to top them to your liking at our condiments bar ... mushrooms, onions, peppers, sauces, you get the idea. Add a side of potato wedges and cole slaw. And of course, stay lubricated with a selection of excellent Kentucky bourbons! Enter to win a bottle of Booker's Bourbon if you're feeling lucky. It's the perfect way to cap your weekend. Bring your significant other and the kids (no bourbon for them!) and some special friends.

This all happens July 20, 2025, beginning at 5 p.m. Just \$24.95 for the whole shebang (\$14.95 for those under 21). With Men's Club putting this feast together, you're in good hands. RSVP to Steve Wertheimer: steve.wertheimer1@gmail.com

See you there!

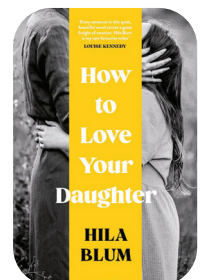
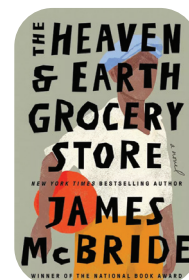
Bill Fink, Men's Club President

CBINT Book Club Reviews Two Amazing Books

Join us at 1 p.m. in the promenade:

- July 21 for "The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store" by James McBride, moderated by Diana Pogoriler.
- August 18 for "How to Love Your Daughter" by Hilah Bloom, led by Sheila Eglash.

All are invited to join our group! For details, contact Bobby Miller: b.jeanmiller6790@gmail.com.



Kicking Off Summer and MUSY

To kick off summer, Hazzan Stein organized a game of kickball and pizza lunch for youth and parents on Sunday, June 8. It was also the first in what will be a series of programs in the coming year to reboot our synagogue's USY chapter, MUSY. Stay tuned for additional exciting information!



Sisterhood Shana Tova Cards

Dear Synagogue Members,

Sisterhood will again send a Shana Tova card designed by Cindy Cooper to your loved ones. Each person/family will receive one card with a list of donors who remembered them.

If you would like to participate, choose one of these options:

1. Select names from our list and/or add your family and friends for \$3 each (maximum cost of \$180 even if you have more than 60 names selected).
2. Add reciprocations for a flat fee of \$9 (again you do not pay more than \$180).
3. Send your wishes to the entire congregation for \$180, which **includes reciprocations**.

Please note: You cannot order only reciprocations.

Forms will be mailed in July and **orders with payment must be in by August 29.**

Questions? Call Anita Bensman @ 414-218-9388

Or email: abensman@sbcglobal.net

Let Sisterhood Sweeten Your New Year!

We are selling delicious, fragrant, freshly baked

Challot



Plain Challah - \$10.00

Raisin Challah - \$10.00



**To guarantee availability, orders must be received
and paid in full by September 2, 2025 (no exceptions)**

Orders received after September 2, 2025 are not guaranteed.

Payment is due in full at time of order (no payment at pick-up)

Pick-up is after September 11, 2025, at the CBINT office.

Unfortunately, we are unable to accommodate dietary exceptions or special requests.

Sisterhood Challot Order - 2025

Name: _____

Phone: _____ and/or Email: _____

Plain Challah: # _____ x \$10.00 each = \$ _____

Raisin Challah: # _____ x \$10.00 each = \$ _____

Payment enclosed: _____ Cash _____ Check (payable to CBINT Sisterhood)

(no credit card payments or payments on CBINT member accounts)

Interested In Sponsoring a Kiddush Lunch? It's Easy!

Whether it's to celebrate, honor or commemorate, you can be a part of creating community and the warm Shul atmosphere in which we take pride. You can sponsor a lunch yourself, with friends or family, or with a group. Contributions to the full cost are welcome too.

To sponsor a Kiddush, please contact kitchen@CBINTmilwaukee.org



Please Join in Strengthening Us All

While community is always important, now more than ever we are reminded of the power of togetherness and connection. As we look toward the July mailing of Sisterhood's membership letter, we'd like to share with you a bit about Sisterhood in the past year.

CBINT's Sisterhood is the local chapter of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism – an international organization of 500 synagogue Sisterhoods and Women's Groups. Sisterhood draws on the passion and creativity of our congregation's women, but our work is designed to strengthen us all.

We proudly contribute to a wide variety of initiatives within and beyond CBINT. In the past year, our dues, donations, and fundraisers have directly supported the following and much more:

- CBINT's Operating Budget
- Specific CBINT programs, including:
 - Hazzan Stein's programming
 - Shul School and Youth Groups
 - Hanukkah and Passover Celebrations
 - The Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund
 - Gifts for our B'nai Mitzvah
- Torah Fund: an international commitment of Women's League to support the Conservative/Masorti institutions around the world that train Rabbis, Hazzanim, lay leaders, and educators for the Conservative movement.

In addition, Sisterhood operates the Glass Box Gift Shop; bakes challot and treats for holidays, kiddushim, and lots of other synagogue events; sponsors mah jongg games twice each month and orders mah jongg cards for anyone interested; and supports the Chaplaincy's Hanukkah event for Jewish adults with disabilities in the Milwaukee area.

Programming for the past year included making necklaces for our Torah Fund pins, co-sponsoring a miniature golf event with the Men's Club, touring the Milwaukee Jewish Museum, supporting/attending Social Action Committee lectures, and knitting along with Marge's Mitzvah Knitters.

This September, we are excited about our Torah Fund Tea honoring Gayle Weber Rakita; look for your invitation in July. Sisterhood is also planning to repeat some of last year's projects and programs, hopes to restart our popular Women's Voice lectures this August, would like to host wine and coffee at Stone Creek Coffee in Whitefish Bay as a social evening event, and plan to co-sponsor a Margaritas and Mah Jongg event in the fall.

Please look for your membership letter, send in your annual dues, and plan to join your Sisterhood! We cannot wait to be with you in Sisterhood and look forward to all we can accomplish!

Hi again, I'm the CBINT gift shop: The Glass Box

I have seen you walking by me; looking in the windows!

Why don't you come in? I have wonderful things inside!

Have you had a chance to look at the lovely mezuzot, kippot, and menorah created by Israeli artisans and brought home by Rabbi Alter?

What about the other art by Naomi Abraham?

It's all here plus much more!!!

Stop in Tues., Wed., Thurs.

10 AM to Noon



SHABBAT IN THE ROUND



**JUL
18
6PM**

ENJOY A RUACH-FILLED KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE,
FOLLOWED BY A DELICIOUS DINNER

AGES 13 & UP: \$22

YOUTH (3-12 years): \$14

CHILDREN (2 and under): FREE

FAMILY MAXIMUM (same household): \$66

RSVP below or at Upcoming Events on our website.

cbintmilwaukee.org

RSVPs must be received by Monday, July 14



SHABBAT IN THE ROUND - JULY 18, 2025

Name(s) _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Adults (13 & up) _____ (\$22 ea.) Youth (3-12) _____ (\$14 ea.) Children (0-2) _____

OR Family Maximum Cost _____ (\$66 ea., must reside in same residence)

of Vegan Meals Requested _____

Food Allergies _____

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

Total amount enclosed _____

Credit Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

QUESTIONS? CONTACT 414-352-7310 OR PROGRAMS@CBINTMILWAUKEE.ORG

Contributions

In Honor of Laura Graupe
General Fund
Pelleg and Betsy Graupe Family

In Honor of Nora Nelles' Bat
Mitzvah
General Fund
Marshall Zarem

In Honor of Bobby and Jay
Miller's Chai Anniversary
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund
Bobby and Jay Miller

In Honor of the Marriage
of Galya Fedderly
& Simon Wechlser
General Fund
Judy Wolkenstein
Social Action Committee
Elaine Nelles

In Honor of the Chapel Ark
Dedication for Esther and
Bud Siegel (z'l)
Security Fund
Rena and Fred Safer

In Appreciation of
Social Action Committee
Social Action
Marshall Zarem

In Appreciation of Rabbi Alter
Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
Marshall Zarem

In Memory of Stuart Dolnick
General Fund
Anita and Mark Nagurka
Youth Scholarship
Endowment Fund
Gayle Weber Rakita & Rick Rakita
Gemilut Chesed Fund
Cindy Cooper

In Memory of
Morrie Shechtman
General Fund
Caren and Donald Bass

In Memory of Marilyn Troy
General Fund
Anita and Mark Nagurka
Gemilut Chesed Fund
Cindy Cooper
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund
Benita and Paul Hindin
Vivian Rothschild
Security Fund
Rena and Fred Safer

In Memory of David Rubin
Youth Scholarship
Endowment Fund
Gayle Weber Rakita & Rick Rakita

In Memory of Helen Bernstein
Hazzan's Discretionary Fund
Debby and Steve Lechter

In Memory of Elaine Hornik
Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
Albert Beder

CBINT Welcomes Our New Members!

Helen and Rod Eglash

We Celebrate July's Member Birthdays!



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

CBINTMilwaukee.org/celebrate/birthdays



ENROLLMENT IS NOW OPEN!

CBINT Shul School - Inspiring A Love of Jewish Learning

- Preschool-12th grade
- Art
- Song
- Hebrew
- Youth Library
- Jewish values-based curriculum
- Outdoor playground
- Madrichim Program

Visit cbintmilwaukee.org/learn/shulschool to learn more!

Yahrzeits for July:

July 1

Sarah Aaron
Sonyamae Alpert
Charlotte Berliant
Sophie Kaplan
Betty La Pidus
Merry Atinsky

July 2

Rebecca Goldberg
Samuel Leshin
Ida Zechman
James Frenkel
Lillian Lampell
Joseph Galst
Sidney Garber
Carolyn J. Komisar
Earl Newman
Alan Wagner

July 3

Julia Kaplan Kessler
Matys Saltzman
Sylvia Schneiderman
Clara Kaiser
Dorothy Miller
Sandy Alexander
Jay Minash
Jerome J. Cohen
Dmitry Kotlyar
Dorothy Feinstein

July 4

Norman Blumberg
Morris Holzman
Norman Blumberg

July 5

Maynard Goldstein
Lore Levy
Anna Shapiro
Brian Marnett
Sheldon Gendelman
Jenny Levy
Bernice Hutner Cohen
Marie Siegel
Marshall Dunkleman

July 6

Mollie Abramson
Eugene Engel
Elsie Epstein
Sarah Glazer
Bradley Holzman
Aron Mydlak
Della (Peggy) Schnoll
Jacob Levenson
Goldie Forman
Sam Marcus
Molly Abramson
Dorothy Sattler

July 7

Sam Cohn
Benjamin Jacobs
Rachel R. Kaiser
Annie Weiss

Selma Zeiger
Barbara Blumenfeld

July 8

Anna Richman
Esther Schoenfeld
Hyman Smith
Richard Bruce Smith
Helen Zubatsky
Grossmann
Polly Shilling

July 9

S. Adland
Sam Levy
Minna Sable
Benjamin Wein
Emanuel Siegel
Evelyn Feinberg
Harold Ottenstein
Harold Kulakow
Joanne Oxman

July 10

Lillian Balkansky
Millicent Bock Mandel
Minnie Blankstein
Albert Kane

Richard Kramsky
Sylvia Spiegel
Theodore Sattler

July 11

Sophie Brill
Ben Roth
Gregory Fidler
Belle Socol
Armin Taus
Michael Schwartz

July 12

Ethel Blankstein
Jennie Blumenfeld
Anna Deutsch
Mendel Herszenon
Ida Krasnitz

Fay Lisberg Smith
Lea Liebenberg

Francine Simon
Edith Friedman

Morris Sand
Freda Pressman
Donald Kirsch

July 13

Jean Askotzky
Esther Luff
Sidney Oppenheimer
Louis Perlman
Harvey Schoenfeld
Herbert Hershey
Jennie Samson
Abe Kendall
Marion R. Wolfson
Morry Mitz
July 14
David I. Hurwitz

Salo Rollman
Sam Hindin
Mildred K. Polisky
Anne B. Kuritz
Sarah Rudman
Ellen Schlossman

July 15

Shirley Solocheck
Harry Goldberg
Ida Feldman
Micki Bence
Rosalie Kilsdonk
Shirley Raffae

July 16

Abraham Deutsch
Mordechai Elinsky
Ben Lewis
Sara Chana Majzels
Abraham Jim Malkin
Norman Plous
Yetta Schutkin
Claire Lightstone
Friedes
Shirley Wahrman

July 17

Michael Budish
Michael Dubin
Harry Gorbitz
Raymond Larry Kopel
Ida Kosberg
Sidney Ladin
Rose Shappro
Harry Silverstein
Emil I. Weiss
Ely Miller
Morris B. Levin
Eli Zilberbrand
Maurice Rosefelt
Gerald Silverman
Rosalee Bratt

July 18

Ida Bilansky
Molly Levin
Bella Morrison
Milton A. Mitz
Maurice Lisberg
Esther Leah
Katz-Turner
Mehri Rokni

July 19

Morris Borkin
Ruben Bylan
Mildred Freiman
Hy Bergman
Ida Sherko
Jack Keyes

July 20

Jacob Edber
H. Zussman
William Messnick
Max Ordens

Eileen Moses
David Buckspan
Morton Tassell
William Solocheck

July 21

Edith Gould
H. Levin
Sharon Kohlenberg
Goldman
Charles J. Goldman
Craig Kahn

July 22

Clara Arbit
Esther Bodner
Lucille Newman
Max Smotkin
Seymour E. Nissenbaum
Florence Hootkin
Lowell Kendall
Paul Jacobs
Toby Recht

July 23

David Dennen
Nathan Janis
Rubin S. Krasnitz
Julia Lotwin
Morris Trapedo
Leonard Specktor
Leo Steren
Gusta Rellin
Mollie Cohen
Oscar Eisendrath
Harry Montag
AnnaBelle Wasser
Josephine Solocheck
Ralph Gould

July 24

Mary Berlin
Bess Cohen
Morris Dulberger
Robert Fruchtman
Rabbi Manfred
Shirley Rubinstein
Michael Schumacher

July 25

Sarah Bard
Isaac Hajne
Ida R. Matsoff
David Muchin
Abraham Staller
Pearl Oxman
William Rosman
Bronia Hajne
Max Marcuvitz
Uriel John Spiegel
Judith Levin

July 26

Samuel Berson
Nathan Biller
Hermann Kahn
Jerome Keywell

Miriam Resnick
Elizabeth Goldberg
Hyman Pittelman
Ruth Lichter
Melvin Nashban

July 27

Ben Asman
Fannie Berson
Hyman Palay
David Rubin
Milton Scheingarten
Harry Stearns
Edith Yanow
Harry Zeiger
Belle Heim
Ben Chitlik
Herman Goldberg
Mae Pittelman
David Stern
Jean Bander
Sam Gingold

July 28

Ethel Cohen
Anne Roitburd
Elaine Esther Kohlenberg
Hirsch Rotter
Anna R. Sadowsky
Samuel Shapiro
Morris Zimmerman
Foster Jacobson

July 29

Anna Rosen
Ida Siminofsky
Sarah Dinah Markman
Minnie Liebenberg
Israel Mishelow
Sam L. Urdan

July 30

Katherine Gollin
Norman A. Koshakow
Anna Rose Meyers
Charles Meyers
Rebecca Shlomowitz
Lorraine Schulman
Grace Lechter
Allan Vesokie

July 31

Arnold Fleder
David H. Goldman
Fradel Hersh
Meyer Safer
Simon Levin
Abraham Ugent
Rae Silberg
Simon Levin



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.

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

Phone: 414-352-7310

Fax: 414-352-2050

Office Hours: Monday – 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

Please advise Rabbi Alter or Hazzan Stein if needed to help recruit attendees for a yahrzeit minyan.