



Just One Letter *from Rabbi Alter*



On Shabbat, October 18, we begin the Torah anew. With our return to the first *parasha*, *B'reishit* (the weekly portion – Genesis), I celebrate my favorite letter in the Torah: the letter vav in the first word of the final clause of Genesis 1:7.

v'Atah timshol bo

– ואתה תמשול בו

Cain has offered up a portion of his harvest to God. Unbidden, it seems. A spontaneous act of devotion and gratitude. Inspired by his brother, Abel gives from the best of his flock. God makes it known that God prefers Abel's gift. Cain is crestfallen. He turns hostile toward his brother, who seems to have won God's endorsement in this exchange. God, Who, one might argue has instigated this discord, seeks to bring Cain around.

Why are you distressed? Why the long face?

Do right, and there is uplift.

Don't do right, and sin is there, ready to pounce and consume you.

BUT you can master it. (Verses 6-7)

It's a complicated passage, and its translation is uncertain. That last line, though, is clear.

While we're used to the Hebrew letter vav meaning AND, that's only sometimes true. Vav is a one-letter conjunction whose meaning depends on context. Our vav appears at a watershed. Cain and Abel are the only two figures "on stage." It *feels* like they're the only two humans in the world. Cain, then, is on the cusp of murdering his brother, the only other human. That murder would signal that *all* murder is fratricide, because all humanity are brothers and sisters.

God tries to intervene. God encourages Cain.

God sees that Cain's consuming jealousy has fermented into murderous rage. And yet, in spite of the intensity of Cain's emotions, in spite of the appeal of the sin that is ready to pounce and overwhelm Cain's fraternal regard for Abel, Cain remains human with the freedom to choose. He can make the right or wrong choice. Cain can, God assures him, master his emotions, master his will, and choose to refrain from the wrong thing – murder Abel – and instead do the right thing – walk away, or learn from his brother, or turn his upset where it belongs, at God.

As with all passages in Torah, in speaking to Cain here, God is speaking to all of us.

Cain fails this test. He rises up and kills Abel. In one of the strangest omissions in Torah, the verse actually skips over the critical moment: "Cain said to his brother Abel ... and when they were in the field, Cain set upon his brother Abel and killed him." (Gen. 4:8) Why the omission? Maybe the Torah is telling us that the details don't matter. The only important thing is that Cain killed his brother. Because he failed to master his inclination toward the wrong choice.

Cain is an almost unbearably tragic figure. And he is all of us.

Yet Cain is also an eternally inspiring figure.

That **one letter** call to the better angels of Cain's nature calls us all. The pressures, the urges, the emotions, are great. But, says that vav, we CAN master them. We can choose well. That vav opens up such a vast space! It's the space between God's encouraging confidence in us – God created us, after all! – and the sometimes-lonesome place where each of us stands, radically free to exercise our independent will. Not every choice is as consequential as Cain's, thank God. But just the same, between the degrading fatalism of inevitability ("I couldn't help it") and the dignifying determination of a hard choice, whole worlds inhabit that vav.

Celebrate Latino Jewish heritage and Support CBINT *from Hazzan Stein*



When I designed Shabbat in the Round almost ten years ago, inspired by several creative minyanim I attended in Jerusalem, I decided I wanted to include a drummer along with my guitar playing. I reached out to a local drummer who I

knew wouldn't be available but who might have some leads. I told him I was looking for a solid, flexible, easy-going percussionist – bonus if they're Jewish. "I've got the perfect guy for you," he said. "Call Mitchell Shiner. One of my former students." Thus began a longstanding, deep musical relationship.

In addition to Shabbat in the Round, Mitchell and I have played winter concerts in Siegel Hall, summer concerts in the Stein Garden, and one on the roof of CBINT. We've recorded two albums. We've performed original music at local jazz clubs.

What's next for our collaboration? I'm so glad you asked :-)

On November 2, I am presenting a super-group, joining **Latkes Con Salsa** – Mitchell's *amazing* project matching Hanukkah favorites with a range of Latin rhythms – with **Ta'am Latino Live** – the brainchild of my colleague Gastón Bogomolni, who sets Jewish music to a variety of styles from his native Argentina and beyond. Each one, in his own way, has found a combination that is authentic to each component, while creating something new and authentic in and of itself.

To increase the impact of the concert, we are partnering with several local and national

agencies to raise awareness for Latino Jewish heritage as well as to build bridges with the local Latino community. Current community partners include the **Latino Jewish Alliance** (a branch of the Milwaukee Jewish Federation's Jewish Community Relations Council), **Forward Latino** (a national Latin American advocacy group based in Milwaukee), **Jewtina** (global community dedicated to celebrating and uplifting the unique histories, identities, and cultures of Latin-Jews), and **Tikkun Ha-Ir** (a local Jewish organization dedicated to civic engagement). More exciting community partnerships are in the works!

How can you help? I'm so glad you asked :-)

- **SPONSOR A SONG!** The fall concert is the premier fundraising event of the year, and this is a great way to show your support and get reserved seats!
- **DOUBLE/TRIPLE CHAI!** General admission is \$18. Go Double Chai (\$36) or Triple Chai (\$54) for your tickets to help us meet our fundraising goal!
- **PACK THE HOUSE!** We want the Sanctuary to be PACKED so please come and invite your friends in the synagogue and beyond for this unforgettable event!

I hope everyone will attend this special performance, to enjoy the music, culture, and community, and to help support our congregation in our annual fundraiser. If you are interested in contributing as a sponsor, please let me know. I greatly appreciate your support and generosity in making this another successful event.

(For tickets, more information, and sponsorship opportunities, please contact the office at 414-352-7310 or email aimeek@cbintmilwaukee.org. **See flyer on page 4 for more information.**)

A Heartfelt Thank You

I wish to thank the members of our CBINT family for their kind expressions of sympathy at the passing of my husband, Rick, on July 27, 2025. Many of you in the congregation got to know Rick over the years, and came to appreciate his unique personality, his robust sense of humor, and his firm commitment to Jewish life and tradition. My sincere thanks for honoring his memory through your donations and other fine tributes.

With loving memories of an amazing man, Gayle Weber Rakita



Welcome to Your Life. There's No Turning Back *from Beata Abraham*



Welcome to your Life. There's no turning back. Big shoutout to Tears for Fears for this much-needed reality check from 1985. Who among us did not need the reminder that whether we're ready or not, life is going to barrel toward us like a 95-mph fastball,

and, sometimes, we will have no choice but to step up to the plate and swing? Unless of course, you are Sandy Koufax, and then you should not swing. Or even pitch. Because it is Yom Kippur, and Sandy is remarkably excellent at prioritizing.

For those unfamiliar, Koufax wasn't just any ballplayer. He was *the* left-handed legend of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1960s. His curveball curved like the laws of physics didn't apply to it. He was at the top of his game, the kind of athlete little kids copied in the sandlots. But in 1965, when Game 1 of the World Series fell on Yom Kippur, Sandy Koufax made a decision that sent shockwaves through the sports world: **he didn't play.**

Not because he was injured. Not because of a contract dispute. **But because he was Jewish.**

Let's just pause for a second. Imagine the pressure. Millions of fans. His teammates. National television. The *World Series*. And Sandy said: "Nope. It's Yom Kippur. I'll be in synagogue."

What Does Judaism Say About Courage?

Jewish tradition is no stranger to brave decisions. From Abraham smashing his father's idols, to Esther risking her life to save her people, to modern heroes standing up for justice, our tradition tells us that if something is right, you don't wait for permission or approval to act on it. You simply go and do the right thing.

Courage in Judaism isn't about power or ego. It's about backbone. It's about the decisions you make, like showing up for someone in need, speaking out against injustice, or keeping Shabbat even when it's inconvenient. Sometimes, it's about not pitching in the biggest game of your life (go ahead and apply that as a metaphor for what is most important in your life. I'll wait).

The Koufax Effect. Sandy Koufax didn't make a speech. He didn't wave a flag. He simply lived his values, and that was enough to inspire generations of Jews, especially young Jewish kids who suddenly saw that being Jewish didn't mean you had to sit quietly in the back row and try to fit in by avoiding your Judaism.

You could be both *great* and *follow your faith*. You could be bold. You could be unapologetically Jewish.

And isn't that what we all want for our lives? To live with enough courage and conviction to be our Jewish selves, wholly and unapologetically?

Your Life, Your Moment. The line "Welcome to your life. There's no turning back" is not an ominous warning, it's actually an invitation. It's a reminder that we don't get to rewind. We only get *this* life. And every moment is a chance to live with purpose and pride.

We all know that being Jewish means carrying thousands of years of wisdom and resilience in our bones. But it also means stepping forward with *chutzpah*, with the courage to show up as your full Jewish self in a world that might not always understand or welcome you.

So the next time life throws you a curveball, remember Sandy. Remember our ancestors. Remember your values. And remember: Welcome to your life. There's no turning back.

It also helps if you don't schedule anything important on Yom Kippur. Koufax wouldn't.

'Koufax wasn't just any ballplayer.'

Coming October 24-25: A Major Scholar in Residence Program

Rabbi Shai Held on Judaism is About Love: Recovering the Heart of Jewish Life. Join us Friday evening, Shabbat morning, and again Saturday evening.

Full details coming!



Latkes Con Salsa Meets Ta'am Latino Live!

Celebrating Jewish & Latino Musical Heritage

Sunday, November 2

4pm Doors open
at 3:15pm

In-Person & Streaming
at cbintmilwaukee.org/stream

Tickets:
\$18

6880 N. Green Bay Avenue, Glendale, WI 53209



Hazzan Jeremy Stein



Mitchell Shiner



Rav Hazzan Gastón Bogomolni

Contact the office to purchase tickets
414-352-7310
or email aimeek@cbintmilwaukee.org

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Sisterhood October News

We hope everyone had a meaningful High Holy Day season.

We can report many recent successful events and projects, including our Shana Tova Card project, our first Mah Jongg and Margarita event, and the Torah Fund Tea on September 14 honoring Gayle Weber Rakita. which raised needed funds for the Jewish Theological Seminaries around the world.

We join the Men's Club for a Poker Run on October 19. Participants will discover interesting places in our community while collecting playing cards. The best poker hands win prizes!

Judy Werlin hosts our re-scheduled Women's Voice event on Sunday, October 26, at 1 p.m. Prasanta Verma Anumolu will speak about Loneliness and Social Connection: How Can we Connect Better?

Our next Presidium meeting is Monday, October 20, 7 p.m., in Marti Fink's home. Please make the effort to attend. We need your input and support.

Steak, Scotch, and Poker from the Men's Club

It's almost time for Men's Club's premier event of the year, Steak and Scotch in the Sukkah. Join our chefs and worker-bees for an exciting evening of plate-sized steaks, potatoes, and fine spirits on Thursday, October 9, at 6:30 p.m. in our spacious sukkah. And why come alone? Bring your spouse, significant other, sibling, or a friend. You may need a copilot!

Also in the works is our first-time Poker Run. If you're unsure what it is, imagine combining road tripping with a winning hand of poker. No need to understand the difference between a pair and a royal flush! Keep your eyes peeled for more information.

Bill Fink, Men's Club President

CBINT Men's Club

STEAK and SCOTCH

in the Sukkah

THU 10•9•25
6:30 p.m.

SUCH A DEAL!

STEAK NOT YOUR JAM?
Select veggie option!
(see below)



Join us in the "cave," aka sukkah, for a supper club style dinner, single malt and tales of adventure. You've worked hard all year. **ALL members and their guests welcome!**

Exclusive VIP Option

Scotch lovers seeking a rare tasting adventure, upgrade to the VIP Option and enjoy **TWO additional** single malts, extra rare and award winning, that would cost you big bucks! This option includes our **annual collectible!**

\$20
upgrade
limited to
30
respondents

R.S.V.P. no later than OCTOBER 3 for best price!

Payment and reservation must be received by the deadline so Men's Club can pre-order enough entrees.

Send with payment made out to CBINT Men's Club • c/o Steak & Scotch • 6880 N. Green Bay Ave. • Glendale, WI 53209

Name _____

Guests _____

Indicate number of: _____ STEAK _____ VEGGIE

Phone _____ Total \$ _____

ATTENDEES REGISTERING ON OR BEFORE 10/3:

_____ Dinner and scotch package \$47.99
_____ ☆ Men's Club member discount price:..... **\$42.99**
_____ Dinner and scotch package + VIP Option \$67.99
_____ ☆ Men's Club member discount price:..... **\$62.99**

ATTENDEES REGISTERING AFTER 10/3 (no guarantees for walk-ins):

_____ All attendees, dinner/scotch package \$52.99
Call Mike Spanjar for VIP Option after 10/3: 414-791-6457



PAY USING VENMO: @CBINT-MensClub

Indicate your name(s) and dinner/scotch selection(s) in the memo.

SCAN FOR VENMO



OR- pay with Zelle: mensclub@cbintmilwaukee.org

Indicate your name(s) and dinner/scotch selection(s) in the memo.

CBINT High Holiday Services at a Glance 2025/5786

Join in person at CBINT | Join virtually at CBINTMilwaukee.org/stream

Yom Kippur

Time *estimated

Wednesday, Oct. 1, Kol Nidre

Minha

Kol Nidre / Ma'ariv

Youth / Family Program

5:40 PM

6:00 PM

5:56 PM

Thursday, Oct. 2, Yom Kippur

Morning Services

Shaharit

Family Service (Adults w/ kids 0-7 yrs)

Youth Programs (Gr 2-4, Gr 5-7, Gr 8-12)

(Continued to the right)

8:30 AM - 1 PM

8:30 AM

10 AM - 11 AM

11 AM - 12 PM

Thursday, Oct. 2, Yom Kippur *(continued)*

Torah Service

Yizkor

Musaf

Break

10:15 AM

*11:05 AM

*11:45 AM

1:00 PM

Continuation of Service > Break Fast

Study Session

Minha

Ne'ilah

Shofar / Havdalah / Ma'ariv

Communal Break Fast

4:15 PM

5:00 PM

*6:00 PM

7:13 PM

7:15 PM

Sukkot

Time

Monday, Oct. 6, Erev Sukkot

Minha / Ma'ariv

6:00 PM

Thursday, Oct. 7, Sukkot Day 1

Yom Tov Shaharit

Kiddush Lunch After Services

Minha - No Communal Ma'ariv

9:30 AM

6 PM

Wednesday, Oct. 8, Sukkot Day 2

Yom Tov Shaharit

Kiddush Lunch After Services

Minha - No Communal Ma'ariv

9:30 AM

6 PM

Friday, Oct. 10, Erev Shabbat Hol haMo'ed

6 PM

Saturday, Oct. 11, Shabbat Hol haMo'ed

Morning Service

Kiddush Lunch After Services

9:30 AM

Sh'mini Atzeret/Simhat Torah

Time

Monday, Oct. 13, Erev Sh'mini Atzeret

Ma'ariv

6:00 PM

Tuesday, Oct. 14, Sh'mini Atzeret

Yom Tov Shaharit

Yizkor

Kiddush Lunch After Services

Erev Simhat Torah

Hakkafot for Simhat Torah

Nosh available during Hakkafot

9:30 AM

*11:10 AM

6:00 PM

Wednesday, Oct. 15 - Simhat Torah

Yom Tov Shaharit with Hakkafot

Nosh Available During Hakkafot

Kiddush/Motzi, but NO LUNCH served

Minha

9:30 AM

6 PM

The CBINT Sukkah is available for you to eat in & enjoy throughout Sukkot.

'Cheers' to CBINT's Minyan

At just about every activity or service at CBINT, folks will either know your name or ask it if they don't.

But if you're looking for that friendly place where you are warmly greeted by your name aloud the minute you pop in, join in CBINT's own version of "Cheers" – the twice-daily minyan.

Sure, it's the zoom group that greets you (you need to be prompt), and being present in person in the Chapel is important in and of itself. But if zoom is the way you need to go to fulfill the mitzvot of tefillot and ensuring those saying Kaddish have a minyan, there will always be a "seat" for you in the zoom room.

After all, *"Making your way in the world today, Takes everything you've got, Taking a break from all your worries, Sure would help a lot, Wouldn't you like to get away? Sometimes you wanna go, Where everybody knows your name."*

CBINT Minyan times are on the website and weekly eblast.

Respectfully submitted by Vivian Rothschild.



Learning & Soup In The Sukkah

with Jody Hirsh

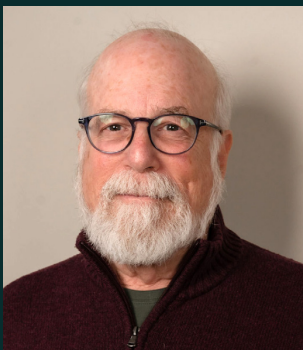
Sunday, Oct. 12 6:30pm

**Why was Sukkot the most popular holiday
in the days of the Temple in Jerusalem?**

For many American Jews, Sukkot - The Festival of Tabernacles - is a "minor" Jewish holiday. Fewer and fewer Jews build sukkahs, although Synagogues and Jewish Community Centers build them every year. However, in ancient Israel when the Temple was still standing in Jerusalem, Sukkot was, in fact, the most wildly popular of all the holidays. People swarmed into Jerusalem to celebrate, and some of the celebrations were amazing.

We will learn why this holiday was so popular, and we'll give some thought to how we can restore some of that ancient energy in our own times.

RSVP AT [CBINTMILWAUKEE.ORG](https://cbintmilwaukee.org)
OR EMAIL AIMEEK@CBINTMILWAUKEE.ORG



Jody Hirsh recently retired after serving nearly 25 years as the Judaic Education Director at Milwaukee's Harry & Rose Samson Jewish Community Center. He is an award-winning Jewish Educator, having received the Covenant Award for Outstanding North American Jewish Educator in 2005, as well as other awards over the years.



CBINT Sisterhood is proud to bring back

Women's Voice: An intimate gathering to learn together

New date, place, and time



Prasanta Verma Anumolu
Healthy Communities
Coordinator

Extension Milwaukee County |
FoodWise

Loneliness and Social Connection: How Can We Connect Better?

Maybe you've heard we are living in a loneliness epidemic. Why is that important and why does it matter? This talk will look at the implications of the loneliness epidemic, why it matters to each of us, and share some practical how-to's we can use in our everyday lives to better connect with one another.

Sunday, October 26 @ 1:00 pm



At the home of Judy Werlin
6941 N. Beech Tree Rd
RSVP to Anita Bensman 414-368-3166
Space is limited so call to reserve your spot!

Yahrzeits for October:

October 1

Louis Berson
Jack Federsneider
Ethel Glotzer
Arnold J. Gollman
Jerry J. Hansher
Leo Jacobs
Jacob Lipkin
Victor Schnell
Nina Stillerman
Lois A. Swerdlow

October 2

William Dinkes
Alexander Kleiner
Scot Levin
Jack Peterman
Ethel Primakow
Louis Sadowsky
Ida Sweet

October 3

Dr. Sheldon Barnett
Meyer Belin
Mary Blacher
Solomon Isaac Gollman
Samuel Horwitz
Pearl Manoffe
Martin Moses
Eileen Sally Rubin

October 4

Ethel Dolnick
Anton Krasno
Frank Lederman
Benjamin Schnoll
Edward Stein

October 5

Sandra Bass
Minnie Bylan
Abe Coren
Jerold Gotel
Louis Paley
Allan Polisky
Martin Schneider
Michael Shurman
Tuvyah Kuzmak Tarkinow

October 6

Mollie Brier
Carl Dulberger
Sandra Fooden
Alvin A. La Pidus
William Stein

October 7

Herman Berson
David Hirschman
Esther Horowitz
Leon Lepold
Isaac Shapiro
Esther Spitzer
Solly A. Spivek

October 8

Joseph Benedon
Mitzi Flom
Evelyn Goldberg
Harry A. Lowe
Koert Spanjar

Blanche Stein

October 9

Lena Abramson
Steven Antonoff
Elliott G. Bloch
Sheri Borkin
Ada Freedman
Shirley Langer
Rose Lisberg
Rose Mechanic
Harry Pivar
Lucille Genevieve Plotzker
David Raznick
Charles Stern

October 10

Leona Burns
Bernice Cofar
Edith Cohen Gassman
Sol Holzman
Donald Levine
David Stern
Harry Victor

October 11

R.E.. Adashek
Jacob Bauling
Riva Goldstein
Seymour Koren
Marjorie Morrison
Howard Nelles
Florence Reba
Gerald Volk
Jay Wallens

October 12

Mark Brickman
Sara Fishman
Herman Granof
Dr. Melvin L. Marcus
Mayer Rellin
Jean Saltzman
Florance Stern
Sylvia Weber
Sylvia Cook Weber
Kim Willenson
Ida Ross Zilberbrand

October 13

Walter Cooperstein
Batsheba Daniels
Sam Kanuwitz
Donald Oppenheimer
G. Papermaster
David Rothschild
Jeanette Rozansky
Dr. Albert Wilson
Minnie Levinson Yurman

October 14

Harry Assovsky
Harold Driss
Tillie Goldberg
Nathan Goldman
Morris Goldman
Jacqueline Kosberg
Anita Lasser
Lena Litow
Betty Minkin

Louis Rabenn

Harry Schalk
Sam Schwartz
Carol Ugent

October 15

Louis Albert Ferratier
Irving D. Gaines
Elice Gold Kantor
Sam Klein
Jacob Krasno
Harvey Miller
Simon Ross
Rose Zeiger

October 16

Richard Becker
Hinda Zona Burchman
Joseph Cohen
Clara Cohn
Harry Feldman
Mordecai Herstein
David Kupper
Betty Landfield
Rose Schatzman
Joseph David Schechter
Hildegard Smeby
Jennie Wiviott

October 17

Rose Bach
Arnold Bootzin
Gertrude Colton
Ann Hecker
Leon Kleiner
Faye Korobkin
Bernard Levy
Itscha Pelman
Marilyn Zetley

October 18

Isadore Blankstein
Louis Cash
Abraham Donin
Roger C. Erbs
Lillian Feiges
Sheldon Harris
Esther Heiny
Rosilyn Koritzinsky
Anna Mishelow
Nash Muchin
Carol Selby
Herman Sosnay
Isaac Edward Sperling
Celie Weiner
Pauline Winnik

October 19

George Brown
Morris Luck
Abraham Malkin
Dr. Maxon E. Margoles
Roy M. Rowlett
Lily Stein

October 20

Dr Ervin Colton
Samuel Wolf Glicksman
Murray Kovnar
Frieda Levy

Morris Lipkin

Rose Luck
Sarah Ostick
Meyer Papermaster
Leon Rossler
Fred Rudberg
Melvin H. Schnoll
Sally Schnoll
Sonia Schrager
Alan Schuster
Harry Simon
Celia Sugerman
Donald Tarachow

October 21

Phillip J. Barry
Beatrice S. Cohen
Jack Fefer
Rosie Frydman
Joseph Knopow
Beverly Krasno
Joseph Schneiderman
Lena Schulman
Shirley Wine

October 22

Shirley Appel
Lana Balkansky
Morris Gordon
Eva Jacob
Max Kadwit
Irving Rossin
Sarah Sable
Isadore Sadowsky
Isadore Sadowsky
Shep Schmidt
Ben Tolkan

October 23

Floyd Adashek
Frances Hersh
Constance Hershey
Herman Hornstein
J. Marks
William Matlin
Paul Moss
Herman Rogoza

October 24

Ruth Eglash
Sarah Jacobson
Abraham Manoffe
Irene Rudman
Milton Steinberg
Louis Temkin
Calvin Willenson
Sol C. Zaichick

October 25

Joseph Berman
Israel Cooper
Robert Edwards
Charlotte Newberger
Michael Rosenthal

October 26

Dorothy Bern
Howard Bern
Anna Cohen
Michel Dubin

Minnie Dubman

Helen Goldman
Ruth Gordon
Richard Kramer
Freda Lerer
Rubin Mars
Jacob Specktor
Ellyn Cohen Wheeler

October 27

Leah Burak
Louis Cohen
Miriam Geller
Jane T. Glicksman
Bertha Goldman
Mildred Honigman
Oscar H. Kaiser
Leo Lebin
Lena Marks
Helen Pinsker
Eve Schneiderman

October 28

Morton Kesselman
Catalina Pelc
Sidney Schendlinger
Mollie S. Zaichick
Fannie Zetley
John Zussman

October 29

Estie Ann Bomzer
Dr. Charles Brillman
Mr Arthur Cohen
Myer Eglash
Claire Fabric
Chaim Kellman
Rita Gecht
Mary Geller
Esther Horowitz
Arthur Kulakow
Louis Mechanic
Anna Schuman
Louis Sherman

October 30

Joseph Berman
Stephen Eichenbaum
Jacob Erlien
Robert Fox
Sophie Golland
Lawrence Korach
Nancy Beth Miller
Philip F. Rubenstein
Ida Schiller
Ella Urdan

October 31

Jerome Harris Berman
Jacob Brill
Bernard Buckspan
Ateret Cohn
Dr Andrew Feiring
Joseph Free
Gertrude Hindin
Sylvia Kahn
Rose Prescia
Irving Serlin
Lucille Steingart

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Howard, Wendy, Sarah &
Amanda Kamen

***In Memory of
Seymour "Sy" Koltin***
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund
Judy Glotzer
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***In Honor of Flora Abramson's
94th Birthday***
Social Action Fund
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We Celebrate October's Member Birthdays!



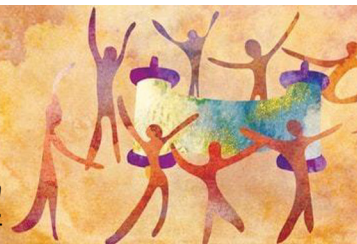
Please find the complete list of this month's birthdays on our website:
CBINTMilwaukee.org/celebrate/birthdays

Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah are here!

Are you ready to eat meals in your sukkah? Are you joining others in theirs?

If you are a guest, what will YOU bring?

CHECK out the GLASS BOX for all your needs and giftware! 25% off giftware for October!





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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.

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Sunday and Civic Holidays:

9:00 am and 6:00 pm

Shabbat:

9:30 am

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