



Which Jewish Values? *from Rabbi Alter*



In my Kol Nidrei sermon last month, I challenged *Tikkun Olam*'s status as the American Jewish community's prime Jewish directive. It's not that I have any expectation of bumping *Tikkun Olam* from its perch, but I believe that

we in the CBINT community ought to broaden our Jewish vocabulary. Let's not talk only in the abstract about "repairing the world," inspiring, ennobling, and practically intended as it is. Still, with *Tikkun Olam*, we have no guiding parameters, no tradition or authoritative sources to guide our good intentions and restorative efforts. Rather, let's also talk about emulating God. As the famous midrash by Rabbi Hama, the son of Rabbi Hanina from Talmud Sota 14a (which I cited) puts it,

As God clothes the naked, as it is written, 'And the Adonai G-d made for Adam and his wife cloaks of leather, and he clothed them (Genesis 3:21);' so **you**, too, clothe the naked. The Blessed Holy One visited the sick, as it is written, 'And God appeared in *Ailonei Mamrei* [while Abram was in pain] (Genesis 18:1);' so **you**, too, visit the sick. The Blessed Holy One comforted mourners, as it is written, 'And it was, after the death of Abraham, and G-d blessed his son Isaac (Genesis 25:11);' so you, too, comfort mourners. The Blessed Holy One buried the dead, as it is written, 'And [God] buried [Moses] in the valley (Deuteronomy 34:6);' so **you**, too, bury the dead."

Note well how concrete, how explicitly tied to action, this teaching about emulating God is,

and also how each obligation listed is grounded in a specific verse of the Torah. And note, too, how each verse in the Torah cited in the midrash is itself set in a story. The imperative to "be like God," is, surprisingly, a far more explicit and grounded mandate than *Tikkun Olam*.

The edition of the CBINT Bulletin you're holding is coming out just two weeks into our new, annual Torah reading cycle. We're early in the *Parshiyot* (weekly portions) of Genesis-*B'reishit*, though already many, many stories along our way. And this leads us to the point I want to make here, beyond reiterating my teaching from Kol Nidrei.

'[T]o "be like God," is ... a far more explicit and grounded mandate than Tikkun Olam.'

We commonly describe our goal, certainly if we are Jewish parents but also more broadly, that we should "have Jewish values." But that intention obviously begs the

question (or should), *Which Jewish values?* Does Jacob's manipulation of his brother, or deceit of his father, express a Jewish value we want to emulate? Does Reuben's attempt to protect his brother, Benjamin as an act of devotion to his father, express a Jewish value we want to emulate? How about Sarah's relationship to Hagar?

I've purposely chosen Biblical episodes here that some of you will immediately recognize, but that others may struggle to recall. Further, you may notice that the midrash I cited above speaks of our emulating God, yet the examples I brought put forward human, not divine, action.

And *this* is part of the great value of reading the weekly Torah portion. In theory, the notion that we are to emulate God feels absurd. After all, only God is God. Rabbi Hama's teaching pulls us over any philosophic resistance we may have to seeing God as a personal role model in the Torah. He points out that God is a prime (!) actor

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Post-Haggim Season Offers Opportunities *from Hazzan Stein*



Recently, someone asked me if once the *Haggim* (holidays) are over, I would finally be able to breathe. I smiled and said, yes, but ... all the things I said I would take care of after the *Haggim* are going to be waiting for me. So yes, while the conclusion of

the *Haggim* will offer a measure of relief, there will be no shortage of matters to attend to. And it's not just me. I know plenty of congregants who express the same sentiment. We may have more time, but there's a lot that needs to get done.

But rather than thinking of the transition from *Haggim* responsibilities to post-*Haggim* burdens, we can think of it as a time of opportunities.

What are some things you've been hoping to accomplish but, for one reason or another, have been putting off? You could probably think of personal projects like reading or exercising more, or tasks like fixing something around the house. But as long as you're reading a synagogue bulletin article, what's something from your Jewish life that it's time to revisit after putting off? And how can we at CBINT help you out?

Let's start with a few categories to generate some ideas. In *Pirkei Avot* (Teachings of the Sages) 1:2, we read the famous passage: The world stands on three things – on Torah study, on worship/prayer, and on good deeds/acts of lovingkindness. It's a great list to get started with as all three categories are indispensable – pillars of the world – and each one speaks to a different mode of engagement. Now, let's look at some of what CBINT has to offer in the coming year.

If you're interested in study, Rabbi Alter, Beata Abraham, and I are offering a wide range of classes with topics including text study, prayer, Jewish holidays, and personal spiritual growth

and self-improvement. Check your emails for course topics and dates. I also offer individual study sessions and am happy to form classes around shared interests (my current Torah reading class is one example and a few people have expressed interest in learning to read Haftarah with me). We also include a touch of learning in almost every service. So...

If you've been thinking about coming to services on a more regular basis, we have lots of options! There's daily weekday minyan at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. We have regulars on each day who form mini-communities and love to welcome new (and old) comers. There's Torah reading on Monday and Thursday mornings, and guitar minyan followed by breakfast on Tuesdays. For Shabbat, there's 6 p.m. services Friday night to help bring a peaceful and spiritual close to your week and Saturday morning services at 9:30 a.m. followed by a communal lunch. Special monthly offerings include Shabbat in the Round, *Minyan Hibbur* (Minyan of Connection), and youth and family services to help mix things up and serve the needs and interests of different cohorts.

And if you're looking to roll up your sleeves and get to work with some acts of *Hesed* – Lovingkindness, the *Hesed* Committee is always looking for people to help to make calls, give rides, and make and/or deliver meals to congregation members in need. You can also get involved with the Social Action Committee, which partners with amazing local organizations to help needy communities in the Milwaukee area.

The conclusion of the fall *Haggim* is a great time to consider how we want to direct our Jewish lives and how we want to be engaged, inspired, and committed. At CBINT, we offer numerous paths for involvement and growth to meet your interests. I encourage you to check out the many offerings and pick one or more that speak to you. We're here. We're here for you. And we can't wait for you to join in.

'It's a great time to be engaged, inspired, and committed.'

Mussar: Your Jewish Soul Workout *from Beata Abraham*



If thoughts like, “When will I finally enter my patience era?” or “Why do I keep replaying that super awkward conversation from last week?” have ever entered your brain, congratulations, you’ve already brushed up against Mussar.

What is Mussar? Glad you asked! Think of Mussar as the original “personal growth movement,” from long before Instagram coaches and TED Talks became the go-to way of improving oneself. *Mussar* (like every Jewish mother since the dawn of time who wants you to be your best self) wisely asks you to ask yourself: How can I live with more humility, kindness, gratitude, or honesty, not in theory, but in the daily grind of floods of emails, infuriating traffic, and family dinner chaos?

A little history – the *Mussar* movement took shape in 19th-century Lithuania (also home of the Vilna Gaon and the shtetl), thanks to the supremely awesome Rabbi Israel Salanter, who noticed that Jews were great at studying Torah but sometimes less great at, say, not yelling at the neighbor over whose chicken wandered into whose yard. His genius idea? Let’s actually practice refining our *middot* (soul traits), just as diligently as we study our sacred texts. Rabbi Salanter strongly believed that studying the Torah alone is not enough to be a good Jew, and that it is equally important to be in a constant state of trying to improve one’s character. This led to communities forming study groups where people would pick a *middah* (trait) like patience,

generosity, or courage, and work on it, journal about it, and hold each other accountable. It was like a spiritual book club, but with more chanting and really cool ancient snacks (use your imagination) instead of popcorn.

But *Mussar* isn’t some quirky ancient relic. Its teachings are deeply rooted in Torah and rabbinic tradition. Micah 6:8 gives us the blueprint: “What does God ask of you? To act justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with your God.” Proverbs 4:23 reminds us, “More than all that you guard, guard your heart.” The *Mussar* masters took verses like these seriously, teaching the important lesson that **the work of the heart is just as holy as the work of the mind.**

So what’s in it for us today? Learning *Mussar* is like running anti-virus software for your soul. It slows down the knee-jerk reactions, builds resilience, and helps us live more intentionally. It’s also surprisingly simple: *Mussar* doesn’t expect perfection. It just asks us to notice, reflect, and take the next small step toward doing and being better humans.

In our world of constant frenzy and stress, *Mussar* offers an ancient, very Jewish reminder: Your character matters. A lot. But not in some grand, dramatic way, but in the little choices you make every day, how you speak, how you listen, how you treat the painfully slow cashier at Trader Joe’s who is asking about your weekend plans. Again.

So, if you’ve been craving a “spiritual tune-up,” consider giving *Mussar* a try. No sweating on a treadmill, no heavy lifting, just the daily work of nudging your soul a little closer to the *mensch* you’re meant to be.

Intrigued? Join me for a series of classes on *Mussar*, beginning this winter.

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and teacher in Torah.

But Torah *means* teaching, and the Torah teaches through its stories. In Torah, God is an actor among many. Human *and* divine. The Torah draws us into its stories, calling us to learn them so we may debate them. Not only for the example taught through God’s action, but for the murky, highly debatable actions of its people, too.

We are living in a time of fierce debate over fundamental commitments, be they personal, familial, communal, or national. Our commitments are expressions of our values in action, in every realm of our lives. Torah is now, as it has always been, where the conversation begins when we try to articulate our values. Jewish values, yes, but which ones? How will you join the conversation this year?

CBINT Sisterhood's 2025 Hanukkah Cookie Sale

The CBINT Sisterhood baking crew will be baking and selling Hanukkah cookies

You can order sugar cookies with sprinkles, frosted sugar cookies, or a mixture.

A few pre-packaged boxes
will be **available** at the Glass Box gift shop
from December 8 through the holiday or while they last
The cost is only: \$8 per dozen

If you place an order by November 30, your order will be available on or after December 8
in the Glass Box.

***Payment is expected when you pick up your order.
Please make checks payable to CBINT Sisterhood.***

To place an order, send the attached form to: Anita Bensman
5798 N River Forest Drive
Milwaukee, WI 53209

OR contact Anita at abensman@sbcglobal.net or 414-368-3166

Thank you for your support,
CBINT Sisterhood Bakers

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Email address (optional): _____

#_____ box(es) Sugar with sprinkles

#_____ box(es) Frosted Sugar

#_____ box(es) mixed

#_____ total boxes of 12 cookies @ \$8.00

Total \$ enclosed: _____



Sisterhood Updates

Sisterhood's baking team has been working to keep our freezer filled so our *kehillah* can be sure to have enough treats for kiddushim, meetings, programs, and more. We will start thinking about hamentashen soon and will need lots of extra hands. Please consider making time to join us!

I have started collecting orders for the 2026 National League Mah Jongg card; orders are accepted through January 30 but not after.

We will **tour the Milwaukee Jewish Museum's Violins of Hope exhibit on December 28 and invite all CBINT members to join us.** RSVP to Anita Bensman abensman@sbcglobal.net or 414-218-9388 before December 21 so we have enough docents.

Our joint event with Men's Club in October had to be postponed. We need more hands to make this happen. Please let us know if you can pitch in.

Our next Presidium meeting is Sunday, November 16, 10 a.m. at CBINT. Please attend – we need your input and support!



Men's Club – The Family Club

We've just gotten past the High Holidays during which Rabbi gave credit to all the volunteers who made the holidays happen smoothly and pleasantly. He mentioned several people by name, and several more work behind the scenes. I've seen many of these people work without acknowledgment over the years. They all deserve to be made visible to fellow congregants. Our usher family for this year's High Holidays were as follows:

Ed Stillwell, Jordy Atinsky, Mike Spanjar, Dick Alpert, Kevin Packman, Rick London, Elaine Nelles, Jessie Schwade, Eric Bloch, Bill Burns, Cindy Cooper, Neal Plotkin, Marshall Zarem, Joel Honigman, Steve Wertheimer, Patrick Young, Ron Laux, Beverly Gruber, Mitch Nelles, Richard Bensman, Rob Irwin, Alan Balkansky, and Kevin Nashban. My heartfelt thank you to the usher corps.

Since Sukkot followed Yom Kippur quite quickly, Men's Club was charged with constructing our sukkah in record time. Our volunteers who worked on September 28 were:

Rodney Ugent, Paul Gordon, Rick London, Ken Friedman, Kevin Nashban (project manager), Ed Sternberg, Steve Frydman, Mike Spanjar, Linda Grady, Ron Laux, Mark Lebow, Patrick Young, Malachi Hagar, Mark Freedman, Mike Ertis, and Ed Stillwell. The entire project was completed within our projected time frame of four hours!

This month will see two Men's Club events. First, we have our paid-up members' breakfast on **November 16**. Second, watch for our first Jews and Schmooze of the secular new year on **November 20**. The Jews and Schmooze event will feature Rabbi Alter speaking about how Judaism is the religion of love. Stay tuned for additional details.

Bill Fink, president

Exciting News – CBINT's Partnership with Habitat for Humanity!

Our first building project is scheduled for **Thursday, December 4, 2025**, with a workday running from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. We'll help to finish the interior of a home. Please contact Rick London rlondon1@gmail.com as soon as possible if you can join.



Also – Save the Date! On **Sunday, December 14, 10 a.m.**, we'll welcome a speaker from Habitat for Humanity. Come learn about housing challenges in Milwaukee, how Habitat is making a difference, and the many ways our congregation can get involved. (*Spoiler: there's plenty to do beyond pounding nails!*)

Looking forward to building together.

Violins of Hope

Wisconsin
Presented by Milwaukee Youth Symphony Orchestra (MYSO)

STRINGS OF MEMORY AND HOPE: Jewish Lessons from Violins of Hope

A Four-Session Adult Learning Series with
Milwaukee's Reform and Conservative Rabbis

Session 1 : Memory in a Minor Key - Why We Remember
October 21 | 7:00 p.m. | Congregation Sinai

Session 2 : Music as Resistance - Faith, Art, and Defiance in
the Holocaust
October 28 | 7:00 p.m. | Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun

Session 3 : Restoring What Was Broken - Healing Through
Music and Memory
November 6 | 7:00 p.m. | Congregation Beth Israel Ner Tamid

Session 4 : L'dor V'dor - Passing the Song to the Next
Generation
November 11 | 7:00 p.m. | Congregation Shalom



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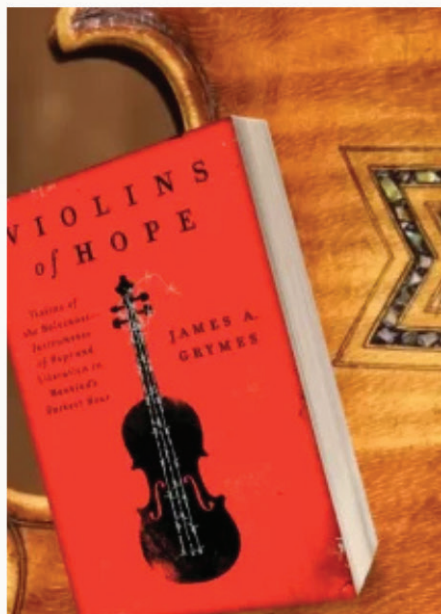
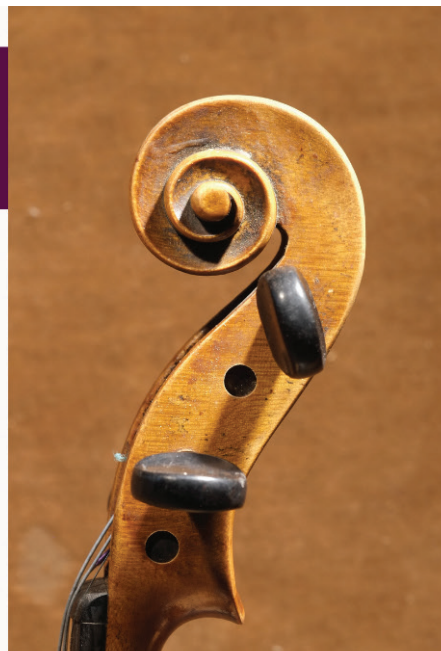
Join us for a powerful adult education series inspired by Violins of Hope, the extraordinary collection of restored instruments that belonged to Jewish musicians before and during the Holocaust. These violins, silent witnesses to both tragedy and resilience, now sing again as symbols of memory, resistance, healing, and legacy.

Each session will explore a core Jewish theme: *zikaron* (remembrance), *emnah* (faith), *tikkun* (repair), and *l'dor v'dor* (legacy) through stories from the Violins of Hope project, Jewish texts, and soulful discussion. Together we'll reflect on how music and memory shape who we are and who we must become.

To register, please scan the QR code or
go to tinyurl.com/VOHMKE



Photos courtesy of Violins of Hope



Announcing the Social Action Committee's Initiatives for the New Year!

To get involved with any of these initiatives, please contact
Jodie Honigman (jbhonigman@gmail.com) or Don Bass (dbcher19@gmail.com).

CBINT

Social Action Committee

Mitzvah Knitters

Knitting with purpose

Pathfinders

Nourishing those in need

Habitat for Humanity

Using our hands to help



Food Justice

Learning, cooking, and
sharing food with each other
and those in need

Project Return

Helping formerly incarcerated
individuals make a positive
return to the community

Mental Health Initiative

Improving mental well-being
in our community



COMMUNITY GAP CAMP WINTER EDITION

Earlycare
available
8am - 9am

Aftercare
available
3pm - 5pm

December 22 - 26

9am - 3pm

**CBINT
Members**
\$62/day*

For ages 3
(potty trained)
to 10 years old

**Non-
Members**
\$67/day*

**MJDS
Families**
\$65/day*



Registration deadline is November 21

For more information, contact Talia: programs@cbintmilwaukee.org

Yahrzeits for November:

November 1

Abel Albert
George Aronson
Dr Melvin Askot
Sarah (Sally) Becker Harris
Eleanor Weiss

November 2

Dr. Melvin Askot
Paul Elias
Abraham Kleiman
Ida Liebman
Shaban Rokni
Barney Sweed
Bella Turnansky

November 3

Anna Anshel
Anna Belin
Nettie Bernstein
Irving Bistriz
Herschel Gellerman
Regina Greenberg
Penina Karsh
Meyer Kobrick
Mrs. Esther Lauwasser
Sam Maness
Ruth Rickun
Maurice J. Shappro
Morris Shappro

November 4

Lena Bornstein
Lester Gershan
Max Goldman
Fannye Himmelreich
Bertha Jacobson
Katie Kaiser
Celia Volk Nankin
Helen Nissenbaum
Abe Polisky
Sara S. Prusow
Aaron Spiegel

November 5

Sarah Blacher Cohen
George Gaines
Ben Levin
Dorothy Lubotsky
Anna Nelson
Harriet Sherman-Kalmin
Celia Weigler

November 6

Tabitha Cohen
Pearl Feldschreiber
Zelda Goldfish
Gele Hirshberg
Mollie Horwitz
Bessie Kahn
Sam Kozlow
Paul Pinsker
David Rosenzweig
Sam Sadoff
Elsa Sanders

November 7

Sarah Sanger Fleder
S. Jack Glicksman
Miriam Koosman

Michael Lance Koven
Sydney Miner
Frances Strauss

November 8

Joseph Eisen
Chane Grodnick
Abraham Kleiman
Rozanne Koshakow
Nathan Schaller
Saul J. Winnik
Marilyn Zimmerman

November 9

Michael Aaron
Esther Cohen (Levitz)
Esther Dwoskin
Lori Eskin
Rose Freidman
Hyman Glazer
Nechamah Greenberg
Minnie Jacobson
Berta Moss
Fannie Wolther

November 10

Milton Brill
Anna Cohen
Mildren Hoffman
Masha Komisar
Emily Luber
Beverly Melnikov

November 11

Albert Becker
Isadore Berg
Harvey Bernstein
Donald Brill
Ethel Elias
Florence Gottlieb
Dr. Max Hoffman
Max Hoffman
Theodore Lehman Kahn
Abraham Levin
Bernard Mayer
Bernard Parness
Fannie Parness
Fannie (Feige) Victor

November 12

Annette Cohen
Tillie Gindlin
Ida Harris
Hyman Hirschman
Katie Kaplan
Muriel Kritzik
Paul A. Leeb
Meyer Lisberg
Clara Nash
David Pass
Annette Rosen
Djamil Shukur
Manny Shusterman
Elvin Silverstein

November 13

Eugene Albert
Bella Bass
Menashe A. Benjamin
Mollie Marker Blumberg

Ethel Buckspan
Beatrice Butler
Jacob Davis
Maurice Einfrank
Sgt. Peter R. Hirshberg
Gussie Lorber
David Margoles
Rose Pikofsky
Ghazaleh Rokni
Reva Siegel
Sol Stern
Gedalya Weinstein

November 14

J. Arbit
Abraham Cherpak
H. Edelstein
Jack I. Horowitz
Anne Owerbach
Marvin G. Sadowsky
Anne Vinarsky
Belle Zimmerman

November 15

Harry Dwoskin
Arthur Keith
H. Koshakow
Max Lesgold
Guy Neville
Joseph Rozansky
Dr. Zachary Slomovitz

November 16

Anna Becker
Aaron Bock
Rose Dubin
Rose Feldman
Bessie Fleishman
George Glicksman
Max Hansher
Louis Lawent
Nate Rudman
Nathan Sonin
Morris Stearns
Frank Weber

November 17

Minnie Cohen
Donna Cooper
Adolph Feldschreiber
Phyllis K. Fruchtman
Samuel W. Goldman
Harry Goodman
Curt Marnett
Cherna Paley
Walter (Velvel) Peltz
Dora Rosenthal
Tina M. Sadowsky
Tillie Savitz
Shirley Scheingarten
Fannie Shlimovitz
Abraham Loeb Zamosh
Edith Zuckerman

November 18

Nellie Berg
Sarah Holzman
Isaac Kianovsky
Evelyn Mars

Maurice G. Messerman
Marian Perlmutter
Samuel Reuben
I.J. Rosenberg
Yale Jack Waxman
Hannah R. Zaichick
Nate Zembrosky
Katie Zimring

November 19

Maurice Balkansky
Nellie Berg
Esther Gottlieb
Esther Rosen

November 20

Jacob Abramson
Jack Abramson
Pearl Balkansky
I. Philip Blankstein
Arthur Castleton
Joseph Ginsberg
Abe Hecker
Irving Kahn
Harry David Kaiser
Rita Keywell
1st Lt. Alexander Perlin
Joseph Rosen
Herbert Rosenthal
Betty J. Rowlett
Henry Wahrman
Daniel Wasser

November 21

Celia Cohen
J. Grodnick
Joseph Hirschberg
Belle Kaiser
Sarah Karp
Bonnie Lynn Mechanic
Esther Pelz
Duddy Rogatz
Sam Rogoza
Barbara Ross
Tillie Specktor

November 22

Jacob Bornstein
Dr. Albert Cohen
Sam Cooper
Louis Jacobson
Alex Malkin
Max Miller
Alexander Mosher
Herman Richman
Morris Selensky
Aikaterina Skiranou

November 23

Rose Borkin
Ernst Braun
Samuel Colegrove
Sarah Derzon
Harry Donin
Harry N. Galst
Mazli Iny
Henry Kaiser
Julius Kirtz
M. Natarus

November 24

Saul Bernard Arbit
Mildred Bear
Margaret Kupersmith
Jack Langer
Henry Luban
Estelle Margulis
Maxine Ruth Papermaster
Mandel Schwarz
Seymour Shlomo Stillerman

November 25

Rebecca Bauling
Lee Cherniack
Loretta Cohn
Gladys Gordon
Harry Klein
Robert Levitan
Mrs. Evelynne Wiener

November 26

Irving Butler
Harold Davidoff
D.L. Kamioner
David Schuster
Ben Skurow
Anita Stein
Morris Weinstein
Jennie Zubrensky

November 27

Jack Abramson
Max Chernin
Eva Dygola
Max Henry Flom
Esther Greenstein
Tobi Claire Friesler
Ida Lisberg
Sylvia Luber
Max Lubow
Norman D. Marcus
Joseph Nowick
Rose (Razel) Peltz
Hannah Rossin
Saul Robert Slotnick

November 29

Molly Arieff
Milton B. Berland
Molly Cohan
Harriet Goldman
Corinne Horn
Ms. Sylvia Luber
Miriam Rosenberg
Joshua Smotkin
Abraham Stram
Sarah Wiletzky
Mrs. Sandra Zetley

November 30

Mary Barnett
Louis Blumenthal
Fred Chester
Toby Granof
Lillian Atlas Koshakow
Julius Mintz
Donald Pollack

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Carl S. & Sandra G. Zetley
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Fund***
Dan Weber



We Celebrate November's Member Birthdays!



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

The Holidays are Done!

This is the time to stock up on all the soft goods you need: Tallitot, Challah covers, childrens onesies and bibs, and whatever else you might need to stock up on (no Torahs for sale).

Check out the GLASS BOX for all your soft good items!
25% off giftware for November!

Hours: Tuesday – Friday 10am – 12pm, or call 414-861-6734





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9:30 am

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