



What? Me, Worry? from Rabbi Alter



It's the summer of 1919, a lovely afternoon in Philadelphia, and Jerome answers a knock at the door. A Western Union telegram man holds an envelope. With a quick thank you, Jerome takes and opens it with a mix of curiosity and anxiety. The telegram is from his son, Sy, in Cleveland. "Start worrying," the note opens. "Details later."

"Delores!" Jerome calls upstairs. "Start worrying!"

At this writing, the remains of just one Israeli, Ron Gvili, are held hostage in Gaza. It's hard to describe our relief at the release of the last 20 living hostages in October, and the slow-paced release of the remains of the rest.

Similarly startling has been the sudden silence where the prayer for the hostages had been in our Shabbat morning service, just after the Haftarah. Actually, it hasn't been silence. Rather, we've continued our prayers in the usual sequence from before the crisis. Unless one knows what we are now not saying, one would have no idea that the prayer was ever there.

It's appropriate that we're no longer offering the prayer on Shabbat mornings, and not only because the hostages are home, and efforts at reconstruction and something like peace are underway. It's a good thing because we're not meant to make special pleas for God's help on Shabbat at all. Those are prayers we normally offer on weekdays but not on Shabbat or

[W]e've got plenty to be worried about on the other days of the week. And that's a good thing.

holidays, when we enter a zone that, in theory at least, is a time of wholeness. A time when all our needs are met and we want for nothing. Take a look at the translation of the *mishebeirach* prayer we offer for those who are ill. You'll see how the text twists itself into a pretzel to make a request for God's help without making a request for God's help.

Jewish communities all over the world allowed the hostages prayer on Shabbat because of the hostages' extraordinary need, and because of our extraordinary concern for them. It was a special case.

But now that the hostages are home, Who are we worried about? Are we ok?

This question leads me back to the classic joke at the top of this column. Is our default condition to worry, even when we don't know the details? Do Jews live – ought Jews live – in a constant state of generalized worry?

I'm reminded of the bracing line immediately before *Kol Nidrei*: "Tonight we're permitted to pray together with the sinners." I always get a pit in my stomach when I realize that the line has teeth only when we realize that we fall within the object, not the subject, of that sentence. That is, while we may have others in mind when we say it, they have others in mind, too, and we ourselves are the sinners they intend.

So very much of our energy since October 7 has been expended on defining who's in and who's out, who's right and who's wrong, who's wise and who's naïve, who's to be trusted and who's suspect, who's within our circle of concern and who stands beyond it. I know that I have organized my thinking and my world that way at times and I still do. Knowing our boundaries,

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Generations Recognizing the Good from Hazzan Stein

In November, we held a wonderful Youth Group crafts event! Together we looked at Thanksgiving through the Jewish value of *Hakarat Hatov* – Recognizing the Good. We were planning on welcoming a group of residents from Ovation, but sadly, they had to cancel. Fortunately, a lovely group of bubbes stepped up to ensure the program remained intergenerational.



What? Me, Worry? from Rabbi Alter (continued)

establishing clear points of departure and first assumptions – this is important.

But there is so much in our own community – be that CBINT as a religious community and functioning organization, to the wider Milwaukee Jewish community(ies) – affiliated and not, to the American Jewish community(ies), the Israeli Jewish community(ies), the entirety of Israeli society – more than one-fifth of which is not Jewish, and even our own families and households – that needs attention, and these are questions that are not well-addressed with the exclusionary binaries I described.

Do we express our Jewish passions in substantive and uniquely Jewish ways? Are we learning more about our Judaism, our Torah, our heritage, the state of our people, all the time, the way a doctor must stay current in her field to be credible and responsible in her practice? Do we cultivate a literate, meaningful,

and joyful Judaism in our children, peers, and wider community, and are we uninhibited and committed enough to participate in that Judaism ourselves, rather than to just look on proudly from the side? Do we engage in questions of faith, devotion, and practice rather than leave them permanently in the DO NOT KNOW columns of our lives?

These and others are questions we must always be asking, and that must in some way be the simultaneously anxious-making and exciting buzz of our congregation. Indeed, these are wonderful things to be worried about, for they are the stuff of our Jewishness. A terrible crisis has passed (though its wider context is far, far from resolved), and we can more freely enter into the *Don't Worry, All Is Well* zone on Shabbatot. But we've got plenty to be worried about on the other days of the week. And that's a good thing.

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall: Vanity in the Tanach (and in Us All) from Beata Abraham



"Beauty is a reflection of the Divine, but only if we remember who we're reflecting." Rumi, 13th-century Persian poet and mystic.

If social media had existed in biblical times, the Tanach might've looked a little different. Joseph would be

serving technicolor looks on Instagram: #Blessed #DreamCoat. King Saul's LinkedIn headline: "Israel's Tallest and Most Handsome CEO." And Queen Esther? She'd have a verified TikTok with beauty tutorials and brand deals; "Courage by Esther: The perfume that saves nations."

Yes, even our biblical ancestors had great hair days, and they knew it. But beneath the surface of all that glory lies a question as old as humanity (and as current as your last selfie): When does pride in our reflection turn into obsession with our reflection? Not everyone gets it right.

The Beauty and the Boast: Joseph, the Original Influencer. "Joseph was beautiful of form and beautiful of appearance." (Bereishit 39:6.) Rashi, ever the keen observer, tells us Joseph started curling his hair and fixing his eyes once he gained favor in Potiphar's house. Potiphar's wife noticed, and the next thing you know, temptation and turmoil followed. When Joseph repeatedly refused the attempts of Potiphar's wife to seduce him, she accused him of attempted rape, and when he fled, leaving his cloak behind, she used it as evidence of him assaulting her. In a fit of rage, Potiphar had Joseph sent to prison, even though he was innocent.

The rabbis don't condemn Joseph's self-care routine. But they warn that even the prettiest curls can distract us from the main thing: purpose.

King Saul and the Curse of Comparison.

"Saul has slain his thousands, and David his tens of thousands." (I Samuel 18:7.) If ever there were a verse that broke a king, this was it. Saul had the height, the charisma, the LinkedIn endorsements.

But when David showed up, young, radiant, harp-playing, Goliath-slaying David, Saul was consumed by jealousy. It caused him to abandon his duties, descend into paranoia and violence, and ultimately become alienated from God. His envy led him to repeatedly attempt to murder David, become estranged from his own son Jonathan, and make decisions so poor they fractured his kingdom. It ended in his own suicide during a battle with the Philistines.

The Ramchal (Rabbi Moshe Chaim Luzzatto) writes in *Mesillat Yesharim* that vanity is rooted in the craving for external validation. Saul's jealousy and need to be the best is a powerful cautionary tale that vanity often masks darker traits.

Absalom: The Hair That Launched a Thousand Tangles. "From the sole of his foot to the crown of his head, there was no blemish in him." (II Samuel 14:25.) Absalom's hair was

legendary, the kind of hair worthy of its own Instagram account. Unfortunately, it also became his downfall. Literally. His flowing locks got caught in an oak tree during battle, leaving him dangling midair and marking the tragic end of his rebellion. The *Midrash Rabbah* (Numbers 9:24) teaches that his vanity literally ensnared him. Absalom died after his head became entangled in the branches of a large oak tree while he was fleeing on a mule during a battle. He was discovered there, still alive, by one of David's soldiers who reported his location to Joav, the commander of David's army. Joav disregarded David's order to spare Absalom and had him killed by his men.

The Mirror as a Mitzvah. "He made the laver of copper from the mirrors of the women who served at the entrance of the Tent of Meeting." (Shemot 38:8.) When the Israelite women offered their mirrors to help build the *Mishkan*, Moses hesitated. Mirrors, after all, seemed like vanity tools. But God had a divine take: "These are more precious to Me than anything else." (Rashi on Shemot 38:8.)

Those mirrors weren't for selfies, they'd been used by the women in Egypt to beautify themselves and rekindle their husbands' spirits, ensuring the people's future. So God insisted they be turned into the laver, the basin

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Mirror, Mirror on the Wall: Vanity in the Tanach (and in Us All) from Beata Abraham

used for purification.

From Tanach to TikTok: Ancient Reflections,

Modern Filters. Our world is filled with mirrors, the literal ones, and the glowing ones in our pockets (aka – our phones). We curate, crop, and filter, trying to look like our best selves (or at least better than our last profile pic). So what's the problem? Judaism doesn't ask us to reject beauty. In fact, we *celebrate* it through *Hiddur Mitzvah*; beautifying commandments. We decorate our sukkot, choose elegant kiddush cups, and embroider our tallitot. Beauty, when it points upward and outward, becomes holy.

The key question is: are we beautifying the mitzvah ... or just the image in the mirror?

Mussar for the Modern Mirror. In *Mussar*, the *middah* (soul trait) of *Anavah* (humility) isn't about hiding your light, it's about shining in proportion, knowing your worth without

mistaking yourself for the entire chandelier.

As Rabbi Shlomo Wolbe said, humility is "knowing your place," not erasing it. When you see yourself as part of something greater, your reflection changes. You shine differently, softer, steadier, and with a Divine glimmer.

A Blessing for the Bathroom Mirror. Next time you catch your reflection, in a mirror, a screen, or someone's praise ask: *Am I seeing myself, or my image?* Because your looks aren't the issue. (You look fabulous, by the way.) The problem is when we forget Who gave us the light that makes us shine.

So go ahead and comb those luxurious locks and buy the technicolor coat that brings out your blue eyes. Just remember to **bless, not boast**. And may every mirror remind you that what you are really seeing is a spark of the Divine.

MUSSAR: A WORKOUT FOR THE SOUL Instructor: Beata Abraham



CONGREGATION
BETH ISRAEL
NER TAMID

Because your character deserves a little strength training too!

Forget the treadmill – we're hitting the **spiritual gym!** Join us for a fun, meaningful exploration of **Mussar**, the ancient Jewish practice for building inner strength, balance, and compassion.

We'll lift some *middot* (soul-traits) like:

- Patience – when your Zoom call could've been an email
- Humility – when you're definitely right (but maybe don't have to say it)
- Gratitude – even on a Monday morning

Together we'll:

- Dive into **Tanach and Mussar texts** that speak to modern life
- Reflect, laugh, and learn through **discussion and mindfulness practice**
- Try out **practical soul workouts** to strengthen our better selves

Tuesdays | 10-11am
January 4, 11, 18, 25

No previous Torah knowledge or gym membership required – just curiosity and a sense of humor.

REGISTER AT CBINTMILWAUKEE.ORG

Sisterhood News and Plans

The Sisterhood bakers made Hanukkah cookies for several synagogue events, our December presidium meeting, and for sale. We thank the members who purchased cookies for their celebrations and the volunteers who helped with this project: Steve Frydman, Marla Frydman, Ferne Hecker, Sari Shainock, Alice Jacobson, and Marti Fink.

We will begin baking hamantaschen soon. Consider joining in on the fun!

Sisterhood has been talking about a way to support synagogue members as needed. We are considering something like the phone calls volunteers made to members during the Covid shutdown. We might focus on people who live alone or people we have heard need support. Interested in helping develop this idea? Let us know :)

Anita Bensman is collecting orders for the 2026 National League Mah Jongg card through January 30 but not after.

We will sponsor another Women's Voice speaker in February. Please look for more information soon and plan to attend!

We continue to focus on cooperation and coordination with other CBINT organizations. Let us know if you have ideas to further this coordination.

Our next Presidium meeting is Thursday, January 15, 7 p.m., at the home of Judy Zaks. Please make the effort to attend. We need your input and support.

JEWISH PRAYER: A TWO-PART INTRODUCTION & EXPLORATION

Instructor: Rabbi Joel Alter



Offered in two parts. Participants may register for either part alone or both together, and drop-ins are welcome any time.

Part I, 3 Sessions – Stand, Bow, Sit, Mumble, and Amen

Get your Jewish prayer wings: We'll learn some formal structures: major prayers, tracking the sun for prayer, choreography, key words, core concepts, and more. And we'll illuminate the spiritual potential of these formal structures. Part I will help set the agenda for Part II.

Tuesdays | 7-8:15pm
January 6, 13, 20

Part II, 5 Sessions – The Heart We Offer

In Part II, we'll explore how you might bring greater *kavanah* (intention) to individual and communal prayer. What moves us to pray, who is praying, and where are we directing our prayer? We'll look at various blessings, the central prayers in the established daily and seasonal services, and why it's called "services" in the first place. Big Questions that bubbled up in Part I will get more attention here, in Part II.

Tuesdays | 7-8:15pm
January 27, February 3, 10, 17, 24

Free for CBINT Members; \$50 for non-members for either Part I or Part II, or \$85 for Parts I and II together.

Class will be held in person at CBINT, but may also be joined on Zoom.

REGISTER AT CBINTMILWAUKEE.ORG

Senior Brunch & Learn

**Life Lessons From the High Seas:
What I Learned From
a Semester at Sea
With My Daughter**



Breakfast Served



Monday, January 5 10am

A familiar, engaging and fun learning session with Carrie Fleider.



A licensed clinical social worker, Carrie graduated from Tulane University with a Master's in social work in 2001. She came to Milwaukee from Vermont, where she served as Director of Counseling and Psychiatry Services at the University of Vermont, and from Ohio, where she served as the Assistant Director for Training at The Ohio State University. She has worked as a community organizer around issues of race and ethnicity in the Deep South and in collegiate student mental health at five universities.

CBINT Members: FREE Non-Members: \$7

Name(s) _____

Contact Email _____ Phone _____

Total # of CBINT Member Attendees _____ (Free)

Total # of Non-Member Attendees _____ (\$7 each)

Dietary Restrictions / Allergies _____

Donation Amount (Optional) _____

Questions? Contact 414-352-7310 or aimeek@cbintmilwaukee.org



SHABBAT IN THE ROUND



JAN
30
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, January 26



SHABBAT IN THE ROUND - JANUARY 30, 2026

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 AIMEEK@CBINTMILWAUKEE.ORG

Men's Club Starts Off With a Bang *from Bill Fink*

Hooray! Another year under our collective belts without midriffs getting larger because of our cooking! Since we stepped back in December, we owe it to our CBINT family to start 2026 off with a bang.

Presentation on local Palestinian protests. On January 11, we continue an honored tradition to host the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs Regional Meeting. Clubs from Chicago (and potentially Missouri) will visit us that Sunday morning. They will join our minyan, then enjoy a scrumptious breakfast and short business meeting. Around 10:30, we will open our session to the entire congregation to hear Rabbi Josh Herman recount his experiences with Palestinian student protests at UW-Milwaukee while he was the executive director at Hillel. If you know you are coming, please RSVP to Steve Wertheimer to help us plan enough snacks.

Wrap tefillin with us. On Superbowl Sunday, we will once again connect with Jews across the globe for the World Wide Wrap. We invite all congregants to participate – especially our younger members. First-timers welcome! Our men are available (along with Rabbi Alter and Hazzan Stein) to assist anyone needing help, young and old. In the near future, we will provide a link to a video on how to place your tefillin so you can get a headstart. Watch for it. By the way, you'll make it home before the big game!

Dinner, a beer ... and schmooze. Shortly thereafter, we will host the next Jews and Schmooze. Our speaker is to be determined. We expect to produce as great a turnout as our dinner last month, when Rabbi Alter delivered a wonderful talk on how Jews think about Jesus. Hope you will join us.

That leads us into our Man of the Year and Youth of the Year in March. We've got our man (you'll have to wait to find out who) and are currently scouting for the youth. More details to follow. Until February, stay warm!

Yahrzeits for January:

January 1 Esther Bilansky Nathan M. Blumberg R. Lichter Fanny Miller Roy O. Conen Libbie Pearl Parchefsky Joseph Schwartz Sophie Hochman Rosine Klein	Myron Gottfried Eugene Cohn Bessie Braun Peter Feldman Fanny Levin-Mosher Ida Rossin Druch Edward Harris Norma Langer Lillian Driss Charles Litow	Benjamin Apter Anna Dubin January 7 Linda Polan Phillip Golland Lauri Blumenfeld Ethel Rabinovitz Henry Sweet Clara Meyer Chapman Alice Budney Joyce Kahn	Gilbert Palay January 10 Ruth Berger Ruth Pomerantz Gertrude Rabin Jennie Ordens Gilbert Elovitz Ben Blumberg Daniel Lewis	Shirley Cohen Stan Podell January 12 Dr. Maurice Brenner Jennie Brill Dora Becker Cash Bessie Hansher Alfred Hirschbein Pauline Kahn Herbert H. Miller Alfred Muchin Norman Persten Hal Stein Bernard Sims Nathan Lakam Ida Dubin Harry Tassell Mark Kofman Diana Siegel-Lipshultz
January 2 Belle Weinstein Ada Granof Nat Jendlin Ruth Sweet Daniel Lewis Max Fishman	Yetta Levy Simon Hutner Senator Herbert Kohl	January 8 Ella M. Schwade Jacob Geisenfeld Lena R. Goldman Minnie Tassell Sarah Lerner David Wolkenstein	January 11 Shirley Aaron Julius Bilansky Lee Devorkin Benjamin Fishman Rose Hulbert Alfred H. Jacobson Ben Lane	
January 3 Bettie S. Frost Frieda Krasno Esther Lewis Harry Becker Sarah Cohen Aaron Zelman France Grossman Morris Klein Norbert Egash	Ida Paley Louis Puterman Rose Koppel Rotter Morris J. Specktor Ida Wolinsky Samuel Urdan Leah Kellman Ethel Ertis Theodore Cohen June Kaufer Kraus Joseph Steingart	Gertrude Mollick January 9 Jack Fink Joseph G. Kahn Isadore Kohler Naomi Meyers Kaufman Sander Landfield Dora Eisendrath Louise Litow Toll	January 12 William Schapiro Robert Nankin Stanley Kellman Maurice Loeb Shirley Kane Goldie Buckspan Sheila Botnick Earl Berman	January 13 Abe Odessky Lena Polewsky Jacob Pump Mary Schalk Tanchum Stark Gerald Walder Rosalyn Matsoff Marcus Taitelman
January 4				

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Yahrzeits for January (continued):

Ida Marcuvitz
 Fanny Kirtz
 Tessa Blumberg
 Rebecca Witter
January 14
 Max Berland
 Samuel
 Kaufman
 Ethel Ottenstein
 Daniel Pomerantz
 Sari Lynn Rappaport
 Abraham Shlensky
 Sylvia Shaw
 Esau Bernstein
 Moey Lampenfeld
 Grace Borowitz
 Dr. Joseph Himes
 Leo Rogatnik
 Vellie Paula Bloch
January 15
 Dr. Donald Ackerman
 Elias Garfinkel
 Isadore Lisberg
 Mollie Merdinger
 Robert I. Nelson
 Esther Silverstein
 Phillip Jacobson
 Anna Mayer
 Rishke Ottenstein
 Joseph Rossin
 Rachel Zolot
 Sam Friedman
 Lawrence Schwade
 Kiesl Kaufman
 Shulami Elkayam
 Grisha Cantor
January 16
 Dr. Jacobo Josef Baron
 Edward Freiman
 Dorothy Merdinger
 Esther Spector
 Marvin Blankstein
 Minnie Hassel
 Berty Kagan
 Barton Peck
 Anneliese Esser
 Herman Goldstein
 Sanford Cohen

January 17
 Bernard Crane
 Israel Frydman
 Rena Cohen Meyer
 David Savick
 Bernard Korach
 Rose Margoles
 Max Stein
 Rose Blackman
 Allen Saltzman
 Armand Mazius
January 18
 Fred Bard
 Seymour Faermark
 Meyer Goldin
 Anne Malkin
 Nathan Solocheck
 Edward Zucker
 Morris Zucker
 GeorgeStein
 Nathan Cohen
 Fanny Galatzer
 Abraham Bodner
 Sam Schiewitz
 Yetta Stern
 Bess Klugman
 Ruth Abramson
 Semour Beder
January 19
 Harold Kramer
 Max Medved
 Goldie Tishler
 Newton Peckarsky
 Anne Friedman
 William Orenstein
January 20
 Louis Blacher
 Ann Bursak
 Millard Durchslag
 Ruth Gosman
 Minette Hersh
 Sarah Hornstein
 Sylvia Maiman
 Robert Gore
 Nathan Hirshberg
 David Kramsky
 Edna Lipshultz
 Norma Schneider

Herbert Brod
 Joseph P. Lerner
 David Blumberg
 Ruth Rubin
 Arlene Arnstein
 Dora Weisz
 Avis Lebow
 Col. Chuck Wallens
January 21
 Solomon Belinky
 Jack Kessler
 Rose Sadowsky
 Daniel Weinstein
 Eva Zucker
 Ida Shumow
 Arthur Feldschriber
 Maxine Jawor
 Kenny Richmond
January 22
 Alfred D. Barnett
 Esther Blankstein
 Yitzchak Devorkin
 Harry Garfinkel
 Rose Haberman
 Sylvia Jacobson
 Hans E. Schapira
 Meyer Strauss
 Harry B. Fine
 Setareh Khajezadeh
 Gabriella D. Rivilis
 Ben B. Weiss
 Jill McCullough
 Martin Craig Davison
 Marcey Strick
 Reuben Eisenstein
January 23
 William Chernoff
 Mary Goldman
 Samuel Liebenberg
 Anita Messerman
 Jennie Plotkin
 Ernest L. Rothschild
 Tillie Wheeler
 Rubin Zeiger
 Samuel Dreen
 Jacob Stein
 Max Levinson
 Minnie Silver

Salvator Moshe
January 24
 Pola Fahuna
 Elihu Horwitz
 Joseph Pachefsky
 Max Pomerantz
 Max Stein
 Morris Zuckerman
 Pearl C. Frenkel
 Wayne Babcock
 Fannie Hansher
 Phil Hymovitz
 Oscar Schlomovitz
 Tillie Kulakow
 Max Sweet
 Albert Friedman
 Molly Cohen Drazner
January 25
 Joseph Luber
 Lena Glass
 Ida Cohen Bremer
 Basse Kantrowitz
 Sarah Schmidt
January 26
 Lifshe Dennen
 Rose Geller
 Leon Lewin
 Bessie Davis
 Sam Glazer
 Joseph Heimovitt
 Chaie Pesha Schapiro
 Morton Komisar
 Martin Botnick
 Sarah Leff
January 27
 Isidor Anschel
 Dr. Emanuel Horwitz
 Anna Marozofsky
 David Schlonsky
 I. Schwartz
 Harry Vinarsky
 Helen Kupper
 Irving Weindling
 Howard Moeckler
January 28
 Jodi Look
 Sharon Kaiser Nashban
 Abraham Sager

Benjamin (Ben) Gindlin
 Paul Kuritz
 Eta Sarah Ruderman
 Ida Hirschberg
 Rose Kellman
 Dorothy Loeb Ganz
 Edith M. Rothschild
January 29
 Victor Goodstein
 Fanny Jacobs
 Sam Hersh
 Philip Lewis Rosenfeld
 Irene Sattler
 Michael Schuster
 Ruth Beder
 Reva Schlonsky
 Dorothy Goldman
January 30
 Earl Friedland
 Irving Gutt
 Evelyn London
 David D. Selby
 Joseph J. Wolfe
 Harry Steinberger
 Max M. Meisel
 Abraham R. Dubin
 Chaim Siegel
 Leo Ruben Silbar
 Shirley Jane Blumberg
 Edward Mason
 Lola Lemel Weinrauch
 Hyam Egash
 Elaine Panken
January 31
 A.C. Gelin
 Esther Hettman
 Louis Liebenberg
 Harold Isaacson
 Cpl. Solomon S. Doren
 Bertha Shapiro
 Dave Sweet
 Yetta Slafer
 Lillian Rakita
 Milton Shapson

Please consider ordering your 2025 National Mah Jongg League card from Anita Bensman. Proceeds benefit the CBINT Sisterhood.

Regular Cards: \$14 | Large Cards: \$15

**Please send your order & check made out to CBINT Sisterhood to:
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**Deadline is
 January 31**

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In Honor of Delores Kramer's 98th Birthday
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Beautification Fund
Edith Pump

In Honor of Sarie & Larry Shainock Son's Wedding
Rabbi's Discretionary Fund
Ellen & Stephen Goldstein
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Hazzan's Discretionary Fund
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Harold M. Kramer
Beautification Fund
Delores Kramer
Alan Kramer

R'fuah Shlema to Walter Healey
Harold M. Kramer
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Delores Kramer
Alan Kramer

In Support of Senior Brunch & Learn General Fund
Jessie Schwade

In Memory of Rick Rakita
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Cindy Cooper
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Beautification Fund
Delores Kramer

In Memory of Gloria Edwards
Harold M. Kramer
Beautification Fund
Delores Kramer

In Memory of Susie Dobran
Social Action
Nancy & Marshall Kellman

In Memory of Ed Blumberg
General Fund
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Bev & David Gruber
Allen Kwass
Beth Peterman
Janet & Mike Minkin
Social Action
Barbara & Al Simon
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund
Sheila Eglash and Family
Rodney & Dee Dee Ugent

In Memory of Janice Meyer
Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund
Rich & Ann Yerkowitz



We Celebrate January's Member Birthdays!



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



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.

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Phone: 414-352-7310

Fax: 414-352-2050

Office Hours: Monday – Friday: 9:00 am – 1:00 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.