



Tishrei's Meals *from Rabbi Alter*



As I write this, I just got up from shiva for my mother, Reina Alter z"l. I begin with a thank you to CBINT. Ours truly is a *kehilla kedosha*, a sacred community. In my family's time of loss and transition, you've shown us heart and generosity. You created

a space strong enough to contain grief and gentle enough to allow shiva's particularly fragile tendrils of devotion to sprout.

I'm writing this month about the meals of Tishrei.

Rosh Hashanah's symbolic foods: The start of Rosh Hashanah dinner is an *Eyt Ratzon* – a sacred moment of Yes. There are windows of time when we feel that The One is especially receptive to our asks. So, we ask God to align God's heart with ours: *May it be Your Will, Adonai who holds both Time and Space, that the new year be as sweet as honey.*

You know how at a wedding it's a good omen whether it's sunny, or rainy? Similarly, on Rosh Hashanah there's heightened sensitivity to blessings all around us. An apple dipped in honey is not just a treat; it's a good omen. We have a long tradition of symbolic foods. Look them up, innovate your own, and incorporate them this year. Pomegranates, fish heads, raisins and celery.... There's blessing everywhere!

Yom Kippur's Two Feasts: Only Jews can turn a Fast Day into a Feast Day without eating or drinking for 25 hours. I'm talking about the *Se'udah Mafsekket* – the meal before the fast, and the Break Fast meal following *Ne'ilah*. The

former is a favorite of mine. I strive to sit down to a well-laid table and beautiful meal before *Kol Nidrei*. The goal is to make space for a sacred moment of quiet and focus: a meditation over a delicious bowl of soup. *Se'udah Mafsekket* is a meal of deep gratitude and *chesed*. For the gift of nourishment. The security and privacy of my home, my table, my family. That meal is the place from which I'll anxiously head out for the uniquely exposing exercise of Yom Kippur. I know, but don't quite know, who I'll be when I return there the next night. The meal's power is in its modesty and honesty.

And then comes the Break Fast. The meal is a great relief, like gentle rain after a dry spell. At the same time, though I've been hungry, thirsty, and weak all day, I'm full of love for the people sharing the Break Fast with me. Their presence in my life is the hunger I most need to satisfy. My relationships with them – not my tummy – are what most need nourishment.

The *b'rachot* I offer before eating that evening, a familiar offering to the same Source whom I've been seeking and beseeching all day, are finally shed of their weight. They have the ease that comes when you

get past a tense period with a loved one. I can look God straight in the eye, as it were, with love, when I pray *borei minei m'zonot* over a piece of kugel or cake at the Break Fast. I know now that God and me? Yeah, we're ok.

When Pine Cones in My Soup Taste Like Love – Sukkot: Sukkot is a festival of fullness in a house with drafty windows. The essence of life expressed in PVC and bamboo: We can be embraced and safe and blessed even amidst adversity. God's presence is where we take shelter in the (sometimes) wilderness of our lives. Nothing so summons and models God's love

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The Incredible Edible Prophet *from Beata Abraham*



I need you to forget everything you know about the guy that was swallowed whole by the whale. God has much bigger fish to fry in this book, than making the three out of 48 powerful verses about the giant fish the point of the story.

The Book of Jonah is odd. It is full of contradictions and Monty Python-esque characters doing the exact opposite of what we are expecting. And, instead of focusing on God's message, it zooms in on a reluctant, sullen prophet who hates God for loving his enemies. A prophet who runs in the opposite direction that God has sent him in to deliver a message.

The running away makes more sense once we understand the murderous state of affairs in Nineveh.

Before Israel had been conquered by the Assyrians, the kingdom of King David had become divided. The northern tribes took the name of Israel, and named Samaria as their capital, while the southern two tribes took the name of Judah, with Jerusalem as their capital. Because family dynamics can be complicated, at times they worked together and at other times they fought against each other. Judah outlasted Israel as an independent nation, but both were ultimately defeated by the Assyrians, with Nineveh eventually becoming the Assyrian capital city.

By the time Jonah had received his marching orders from God to go to Nineveh and tell the Assyrians to repent, the Assyrian nation had cemented its century-long reputation as a cruel enemy with what one historian even refers to as "gory and blood curdling of a history as we know" of all past and present regimes. I will spare you the multitude of heinous and gruesome tortures the Assyrians committed upon Israel (but feel free to look them up).

So Jonah immediately goes in the opposite direction, as far as he can go, gets to Tarshish and boards a ship to run away from God.

There is a Sufi (Islamic mysticism) story about a great teacher whose disciples wanted to learn his mystical wisdom. Okay, said the teacher; here is a dove; go someplace where no one can see you, and kill it, and when you come back, I will teach you what you want to know.

Of the 12 students, 11 came back with dead birds, and he sent them away.

One returned with the living dove. "I couldn't find a place," said the student, "where no One could see me." It was to that student, who understood God's omnipresence, that the teacher chose to pass along his blessing and his wisdom). Jonah is about to learn this lesson the hard way.

Jonah boards a ship full of pagan sailors. Now sailors don't have boy scout reputations to begin with, but these are pagan sailors, so you can imagine what we are dealing with here. Jonah goes down into the ship and falls asleep.

God says "I can still see you!" by sending a huge storm to wake his prophet up. Jonah

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than a Sukkah full of family or guests, reveling in a warm morning, or huddling as a chill settles in. By yourself in your Sukkah (or in CBINT's?)? Bring a book and a warm blanket as you enjoy your meal. Invite the *Ushpizin* – the sacred heroes of the Jewish people, your family's heroes, your lost loved ones. My mother and father, my

grandparents, beloved friends, the martyrs of October 7 and beyond, will all be invited to my Sukkah this year. Their absence weighs on me. Their presence comforts me. Our Sukkah will hold us all, as I sip once more, with them, from a delicious bowl of soup.

Chag Sameach! I'Shana Tova!

The Incredible Edible Prophet *from Beata Abraham (continued)*

continues to sleep. Meanwhile, the sailors are wide awake above board and can see that there is an angry divine power at work. They cast lots to see whose god is to be blamed. They discover that it's Jonah's God and demand that Jonah explain himself. Jonah responds, "I'm a Hebrew and my God made the sea and the dry land." Ironic, given that Jonah is attempting to escape his God by running away on a boat.

When sailors ask what they should do, Jonah says "kill me by throwing me overboard." Which may seem selfless at first, until you realize it is actually the most selfish move yet, because what better way to avoid going to Nineveh? He is perfectly happy to put his blood on these sailors' hands by trying to force them to kill him. The sailors repent to God even as they toss Jonah overboard. Unlike Jonah, they fear the God of Israel.

God sends a large fish to swallow Jonah whole. Normally this would mean certain death, but in the Book of Jonah everything is upside down, so it just means that Joanh has a cool, dark sanctuary to reflect upon his actions. The meditation time works, and while Jonah is in the belly of the fish, he says a prayer. Not of repentance, but of gratitude, thanking God for not abandoning him, and promises he will obey God from this point on. And because God has both mercy and an amazing sense of humor, Jonah is vomited onto dry land by the fish. This time Jonah agrees to go to Nineveh and deliver God's message, Jonah-style.

Now, Nineveh is a gigantic city that would take over three days to walk through, but Jonah makes it one day in. When he arrives he delivers the most succinct sermon in the history of sermons:

"40 more days and Nineveh will be overturned."

A total of 5 words in Hebrew.

יִחַל יוֹנָה לְבֹא בְעִיר מֵהֵלָּה יוֹם אֶחָד וְיִקְרָא וַיֹּאמֶר
עוֹד אַרְבָּעִים יוֹם וְנִינְוֶה נִהְפָּקֶת:

That's the whole message. No mention of what the Ninevehites have done wrong, or what they should do to right their sins. No mention of God. WHO will overturn them? He doesn't say. Almost like he doesn't want them to repent. And yet....

Jonah's worst fear is realized. The moment the words are uttered, the king and entire inhabitants of the city, including cows, put on sackcloth, fast, and repent.

These pernicious pagans are showing themselves to be more responsive to God's words than God's own prophet. God forgives the Ninevehites and does not bring destruction to the city.

Jonah uses God's own description of Himself from the book of Exodus to confront Him. He tells God he knew He would be compassionate and would find some way to forgive these horrible Ninevehites. He asks God to kill him on the spot. Because he would rather die than live in a world with a God who forgives such horrible people. Jonah then goes to sit on the top of a hill to see what will happen with the city, probably waiting to see if the Ninevehites will stop repenting and get roasted after all.

As Jonah sits there, wilting in the hot sun. God provides a plant to give him shade from the sun. This makes Jonah happy, but just as Jonah is enjoying his mountain top AC, God sends a tiny worm to eat the plant. So now, with no shade, Jonah, always dramatic, asks God again, to kill him.

God asks Jonah if he thinks his anger is justified, and Jonah snarkily responds: "Uh, yeah.... Obviously! Now just let me die!" **These are Jonah's last words of the book.**

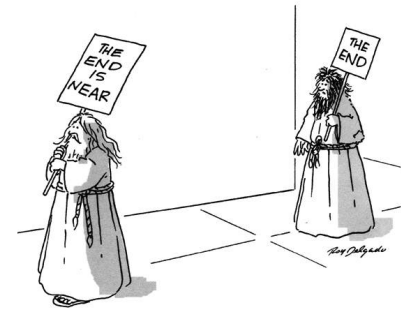
So God steps in to deliver the punchline, asking: "Really, Jonah? You're this distraught over the loss of a vine, the benefits of which you enjoyed only for ONE day. Aren't humans a bit more valuable than vines? Shouldn't I feel some concern over a city full of thousands of people who have lost their way?"

By the time that Yom Kippur Mincha rolls around, we are ALL Jonah.

The task before us feels too great.

We just want to run away.

We want to sit in the lovely shade of the kikayon plant.



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And yet, we are all too aware that the gates of forgiveness are beginning to close, and we have this internal longing to rise to the challenge in front of us, and we hang on.

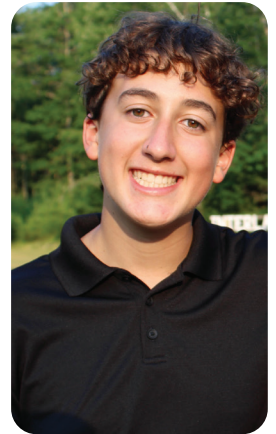
Jonah who probably wouldn't take pride in being not just the most successful prophet in the Tanach, but the *only* successful prophet. He has the distinction of being the only one who ever convinced people to change their ways; it just happened to be Israel's sworn and bitter enemies, the Ninevehites. In Jonah's mind, if anyone was deserving of punishment it was these guys. But now, Jonah is being told that all it takes is a little repentance and they will get off without a slap on

the wrist, even. Scott-free. This feels to Jonah like a mockery of the very idea of justice. How does the universe make any kind of moral sense when Nineveh goes unpunished?

The forgiveness that feels undeserved is what Jonah struggled with, and is perhaps the hardest type of forgiveness of all. **If you have ever been deeply wronged by someone, ask yourself if you were wishing for justice or retribution?** In the Book of Jonah, God's punchline reminds us that humans are imperfect, but also valuable no matter how much they have transgressed, and that they are always capable of repenting. Even the ones we really don't like.

Mazel Tov!

Jaron Isaac Levenberg will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah on October 26, 2024. He is a 7th grader at the Milwaukee Jewish Day School. Jaron has spent the last 13 summers at Camp Interlaken JCC in Eagle River, where he plays tushball, dabbles in photography and videography, and practices culinary arts. Jaron is a state-qualifying, competitive swimmer with the Schroeder Swim Team. His hobbies include gaming, content creating, smoothie making, hoodie collecting, Kopp's visiting, and hanging out with friends. Jaron is celebrated by his adoring parents, Toni & Jonah Levenberg, and Nava, his favorite sister. His Nana, Donna Davison, will kvell over her grandson while she represents Jaron's Papa, Marty Davison (of blessed memory). Deeply missed are Papa, Jaron's Savta, Carol Levenberg, and his Saba (and namesake), Jay Levenberg. Jaron will read from *Bereshit* on the 62nd anniversary of his Saba, Jay's, Bar Mitzvah.



Try it You'll Like It; It's Rad; It's so Gucci – It's Shabbat Kiddush Lunch!

Whether you're a Boomer, Gen-Xer, Millennial, Gen-Zer or lucky enough to be even younger, you may be missing out on something special at CBINT Shabbat Kiddush lunches.

Each week, Kitchen Manager Charlie Kagan works his magic, creating delicious food artfully presented. Chicken, beef, and vegan tacos? Yes, he's done that, with a spread of mouthwatering salads and toppings. Tea sandwiches? Pancakes for kids and kids at heart? Blintzes? Quiche? Possibly the tastiest tuna salad ever made in a synagogue??

Charlie does so not just because of his talent, but because of the generous challenge match from the Gen2Gen Fund, the many generous donors who responded to it, and the many other members and non-members who donate to the Merry Atinsky Kiddush Fund throughout the year.

If you haven't been in a while, give it a try – even if it's JFK (Just for Kiddush). You'll find a friendly bunch of hungry folks eager to welcome you. Don't forget to thank Charlie while you're there! As you'll see, he also has a winning smile!

Gratefully submitted by Vivian Rothschild.



Charlie Kagan



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CBINT High Holiday Services at a Glance 2024/5785

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Rosh HaShana

Time

Wednesday, Oct. 2, Erev Rosh HaShana

Minha / Ma'ariv

Candle Lighting

6:00 PM

6:12 PM

Thursday, Oct. 3, Rosh HaShana Day 1

Morning Services: Shaharit & Musaf

Shofar Blowing: Full Congregation

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

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

Have Some Honey Cake on Your Way Out!

Tashlich @ Kletzch Park Waterfall

(Walkers depart CBINT for Kletzch)

8 AM - 12 PM

*9:45 AM

10 AM - 11 AM

11 AM - 12 PM

4:30 PM

4:00 PM

Minha only - no communal Ma'ariv

Candle Lighting

6:00 PM

7:10 PM

Friday, Oct. 4, Rosh Hashana Day 2

Morning Services: Shaharit and Musaf

Shofar Blowing: Full Congregation

Youth Program

RH Minha. No Shabbat PM Service

Shabbat Candle Lighting

8 AM - 12 PM

*9:45 AM

10 AM - 11 PM

6 PM

6:08 PM

Yom Kippur

Time *estimated

Friday, Oct. 11, Kol Nidre

Minha

Kol Nidre / Ma'ariv

Candle Lighting

5:40 PM

6:00 PM

5:56 PM

Saturday, Oct. 12, Yom Kippur

Morning Services

Shaharit

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

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

Torah Service

Yizkor

Musaf

Eleh Ezkerah

Break

9 AM - 1 PM

9 AM

10 AM - 11 AM

11 AM - 12 PM

*10 AM

*11:15 AM

*11:45 AM

*12:30 PM

Continuation of Service > Break Fast

Study Session

Minha

Ne'ilah

Shofar / Havdalah / Ma'ariv

Communal Break Fast

3:15 PM

4:00 PM

*5:45 PM

6:56 PM

7:10 PM

Sukkot

Time

Wednesday, Oct. 16, Erev Sukkot

Minha / Ma'ariv

Candle Lighting

6:00 PM

5:48 PM

Thursday, Oct. 17, Sukkot Day 1

Yom Tov Shaharit

Kiddush Lunch After Services

Minha

Candle Lighting

9:30 AM

6 PM

6:47 PM

Friday, Oct. 18, Sukkot Day 2

Yom Tov Shaharit

Kiddush Lunch After Services

Kabbalat Shabbat-Ma'ariv

Shabbat Candle Lighting

9:30 AM

6 PM

Saturday, Oct. 19, Shabbat Hold haMo'ed

Morning Service

Kiddush Lunch After Services

Shabbat Ends

5:45 PM

9:30 AM

6:44 PM

Sh'mini Atzeret/Simhat Torah

Time

Wednesday, Oct. 23, Erev Sh'mini Atzeret

Ma'ariv

Candle Lighting

6:00 PM

5:37 PM

Thursday, Oct. 24, Sh'mini Atzeret

Yom Tov Shaharit

Yizkor

Kiddush Lunch After Services

Ma'ariv & Hakkafot for Simhat Torah

Nosh Available During Hakkafot

Candle Lighting

9:30 AM

*11:00 AM

6:30 PM

6:36 PM

Friday, Oct. 25 - Simhat Torah

Yom Tov Shaharit

Nosh Available During Hakkafot

Kabbalat Shabbat & Ma'ariv

Shabbat Candle Lighting

9:30 AM

6 PM

5:34 PM

Saturday, Oct. 26

Shabbat Shaharit

Shabbat Ends

9:30 AM

6:33 PM

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

CBINT Community Break-Fast Saturday, October 12

Join us for Ne'ilah at 5:45 pm *

Stay for break-fast following
the conclusion of the holiday.

REGISTER ONLINE

or call the CBINT office
414-352-7310

For planning purposes,
please RSVP by
Monday, October 7



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Sisterhood October Events and More!

Sisterhood wishes you all a sweet and healthy Rosh Hashanah and a meaningful Yom Kippur.

Thank you to all who have sent in their annual \$40 membership dues! If you haven't done so yet, please do in one of two ways: Via PayPal; initiate a payment to our email address: cbintsisterhood6880@gmail.com OR Send a check payable to CBINT Sisterhood to the CBINT Office.

Thank you to the members of the **Torah Fund Committee**, who are working to raise funds for the support of the theological seminaries around the world and their students. We also thank those who attended our Necklace Making Event last month. Beautiful necklaces were made with new and previous Torah Fund pins. They will be worn with pride as the necklaces show their contributions to the Torah Fund.

The Glass Box would love to find volunteers to help promote and work the shop. The Glass Box contributes some of its profits to Sisterhood, and we would appreciate your help to support it! The shop is looking for volunteers to work for two hours once a week either from 10 a.m. – noon or from noon – 2 p.m. Please contact us or Ellen Goldstein if you can help.

We look forward to you joining us at the next **Sisterhood Presidium meeting** on **Sunday, October 20, at 10:30 a.m.** at CBINT. We will continue to learn of the progress of our Presidium and talk about fundraising ideas and program planning. Our programs are lining up fast for the year so please stay tuned! We welcome fresh ideas and those who would like to organize an activity.



We are excited to invite you to our fall event in October! Please join us at our **Sisterhood Fire Pit Sing-Along of Jewish Classics** on **Saturday, October 26, after Havdalah (7:03 p.m.)** around the fire pit at the home of Armona Nadler-Strick. Sisterhood's very own Sharon Fedderly will be our lovely song leader! Bring a warm, cozy fleece as we raise our voices to enjoy wonderful Jewish songs!

Thank YOU for your support. Let's keep our momentum going!

*Armona Nadler-Strick on behalf of the
Sisterhood Presidium*

October & November Dates for Marge's Mitzvah Knitters

Join Marge's Mitzvah Knitters, creating much-needed winter hats, scarves, mittens, and blankets. All items are donated to local worthy organizations. Knitters meet Sundays at 10 a.m. (enter through the shul east/main doors): **October 13 & 27**, and **November 3 & 17**. We welcome everyone!

For more information, contact Ellen Goldstein, 414-861-6734, or Sarie Shainock, 414-403-6158.

Men's Club - Opportunities to Help One Another, and Have Fun!

High Holidays are approaching and we'll be focused on recounting our previous year and asking forgiveness for our transgressions. One such way for forgiveness is donating time to the service of our congregational family. The service of ushering during the High Holidays allows our brothers and sisters to enjoy the solemnity of the services and keep an orderly progression. We are still short of our minimum number of ushers needed. I would like to see an enthusiastic response ... I have found that most volunteers enjoy their time by getting to see more people and helping them with minor (sometimes major) decisions. *After all, isn't that what we're supposed to do, help people whenever we can?*

In conjunction with the holidays, Men's Club is constructing the sukkah. We like to have at least 15-20 people. Last year, we set up the sukkah in record time with multiple teams and finished before noon. We encourage women as well as men to participate in the assembly, which is done in two phases. Phase one is on Sunday, October 6. The majority of the sukkah will be constructed and a small portion will be left undone. The remaining portion is finished on the following Sunday, October 13. That is a short effort. Please contact me at bfdds48@yahoo.com if you can

make either date, preferably the first date. All help is gratefully appreciated!

During Sukkot, Men's Club hosts our annual Steak and Scotch in the Sukkah. We're fighting back against rising inflation with a lower price this year only! Mark your calendars for October 22 and make plans to cut into a deliciously prepared meal featuring a marvelous steak (or veggie option), potatoes, and all the accoutrements. Additionally, a premium selection of quality scotches awaits our whiskey enthusiasts. And we once again offer a super-premium upgrade for discerning palates - or those who enjoy being called "VIP." Our MC for the evening's entertainment is our own Mike Spanjar, offering sparkling tidbits for your contemplation. Keep an eye out for flyers, or call CBINT for additional information. Limited seating in the Sukkah (about 110 people) available. Sign up early to guarantee a spot, and invite your scotch-loving friends!

On Thursday, November 21, Men's Club hosts our first Jews and Schmooze of the season. Guest speaker to be announced. Join us for an intimate gathering for dinner and discussion on a variety of topics. Stay tuned for further developments.

Bill Fink, Men's Club President



Join Moshe Katz for a conversation, and soup & salad in the Sukkah.

Do Jews matter one year after 10/7?

Let's explore ways we can impact the spaces we fill with purpose and meaning. What responsibilities do we carry as individuals and as a group?

Monday, October 21 | 7:00pm
In the CBINT Sukkah

Register online or with the CBINT office



Moshe Katz is the owner of Atid Properties, and Yellow Wood. Chair of the MJFoundation, past chair of the MJFederation, and Milwaukee JCC. Principal of Jewish Ed from 2011-2012 and a teacher at MJDS for 21 years, Moshe taught at Melton. Past Cluster Chair of P2G of JAFI and was also past chair of the JCRC and State of Israel Bonds. Moshe served in the IDF, has a MA in Jewish Studies from Case Western Reserve University and a BA in Poli Sci and Education from UWM. Fluent in Hebrew, he has an apartment in Tel-Aviv. Moshe was a tri-athlete has hiked to Base Camp Everest, Machu Picchu, Patagonia, Kilimanjaro, Mont Blanc and across the US. Moshe and his wife Debra are loving and proud parents of Cydney, 30 and Gabe, 28.

CBINT Men's Club

STEAK *and* SCOTCH

in the Sukkah

TUE 10 • 22 • 24
6:30 p.m.

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Name _____

Guests _____

Indicate number of: STEAK VEGGIE

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Men's Club Member dinner/scotch package \$49.99
NO VIP OPTION AFTER 10/15



PAY USING VENMO: @CBINT-MensClub

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

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Our Congregation Mourns the Passing of:

Thomas G. A. Herz

We are sad to announce the passing of Thomas G. A. Herz on August 16, 2024. Thomas was the husband of Bertie Levkowitz-Herz and preceded in death by wife Maxine Herz (nee Klein). Father of Paula R. Herz; **Deborah Mazius (Michael)** and their two children: Amy & Carole (Danny); and great-grandchildren Lola & Chase; Thomas G. A. Herz Jr. (Hallie) and his four children: the late Jonathan, Thomas, Ann, Hannah; Joshua Herz (Jennifer) and their three children: Madison, Julia, Emma; Daniel Herz (Jillian) and their two children: Olivia & Jason.

Stephanie Cohen

We are sad to announce the passing of Stephanie Cohen on August 11, 2024. Stephanie was the wife of the late Charles Cohen, mother of Charles (Gigi) Kotler, **Cobby (Charles Blumenfield) Shereff**, and Amy (Alan Laves) Bauman. Stephanie was the grandmother and great-grandmother of Joshua Aidan Dunn, Hannah Kotler, Rebecca Shereff Martin (Gideon), Daniel Shereff, Elizabeth Shereff, Samuel Bauman (deceased), William Bauman, and Rachel Bauman. She is further survived by many more relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her sisters, Helen Koppel and Margaret Klepner.

Reina R. Alter

We are sad to announce the passing of Reina R. Alter on September 1, 2024. Reina was the wife of the late Dr. Milton Alter, mother of Dr. David (Jodi) Alter, Daniel (Mindy Werner) Alter, Michael (Lesley) Alter, Naomi (Itzik) Ohayon, and **Rabbi Joel Alter**. She was the grandmother of Zachary (Rosie Kellogg) Alter, Jonathan Alter, Rachel (Josh) Azorsky, Razie (Paul) Altholz and Sam Alter, Matan and Zevi Alter, Aden and Tav Ohayon, and **Ayelet and Annael Alter**. Reina was the great-grandmother of Max and Adeline Alter, and Micha, Lielle, and Noa Altholz. She was the sister of Elissa (the late Laurence) Rubinstein and sister-in-law of Lawrence (Marlene) Joseph. She is further survived by nieces, nephews, and many other relatives and friends.

Esther Siegel

We are sad to announce the passing of **Esther Siegel** on September 5, 2024. Esther is survived by her husband **Louis "Bud" Siegel**, and children Dr. Lori (Dr. Steven Koppel) Siegel and **Abbe (John) Krahn**. She is also survived by grandchildren Sarah, Rachael, and Hana Koppel and **Amanda Krahn**, family, and friends.



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**We Celebrate October's
Member Birthdays!**



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

Alan & Rita Marcuvitz Education Endowment Fund – Funds to be used for adult, youth, and family education.

Balkansky Fund – Provides scholarships for Camp Ramah.

Beth Hearst Fund (Formerly Passport to Israel) – Provides funds for current youth and educational programs.

Carl S. and Sandra G. Zetley Generation to Generation Fund – Provides funds for education and family programming.

CBINT/Religious School Fund – Underwrites tuition for children of members attending the CBINT School of Religious Studies.

Ervin & Suzann Colton Education Endowment Fund – Provides funds for Scholars in Residence and other speakers.

Gemilut Hasadim – Provides funds for Shabbat meals for CBINT families with newborns or families in mourning.

General Fund – Provides funds to maintain CBINT.

Harold M. Kramer Beautification Fund – Provides funds for beautification projects at CBINT.

Hazzan's Discretionary Fund – Fund established for charitable causes.

Isadore & Sylvia Blankstein Library Fund – Provides funds for CBINT library acquisitions.

Jacobson Chapel Fund – Provides funds for the maintenance of Jacobson Chapel.

Kenneth Weber Choir Fund – Fund dedicated to supporting the choir and other musical programs.

Marilyn Zetley Children's Library Fund – Provides funds for the children's section of the library (books, furniture, etc.)

Merry Atinsky Kiddish Fund – Helps CBINT Sisterhood provide kiddish lunches after Shabbat services

Panitch CBI Family Education Fund – Assists CBINT families with financial needs who wish to attend family education retreats.

Pentateuh/Humash Fund – Provides funds to purchase Pentateuh/Humashim. Books will have a dedication bookplate.

Prayer Book Fund – Provides funds to purchase prayer books/siddurim. Books will have a dedication bookplate.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund – Fund established for charitable causes.

Rabbi Panitch Camp Ramah Scholarship Fund – Provides scholarships for Camp Ramah.

Sam & Aidee Cooper Art Fund – Provides funds to purchase art for CBINT.

School Fund – Provides funds for the school and special school projects.

Senior Activities Fund – Provides funds for social, spiritual and educational opportunities for mature adults.

Shirley Bass Floral Fund – Provides bima flowers for the holidays.

Sol & Esther Blankstein Scholarship Fund – Assists high school/college students to pursue Jewish Education.

Soloman & Yetta Soloff Memorial Adult Education Fund – Established in the memory of Dr. Soloman & Yetta Soloff. Promotes and supports Adult Education programs.

Special Scholarship Endowment Fund – Provides scholarships for Jewish education.

Stein Mendelson Scholarship Fund – Provides funds for a Camp Ramah scholarship for one student per summer.

The Schuster Family Endowment Fund for Second Home Cemetery

William & June Sherkow Scholarship Fund – Provides funds for charitable, educational, or religious purposes.

Youth Scholarship Endowment Fund (YSEF) (Formerly Youth Education Endowment Fund) – Provides scholarships for trips to Israel, Jewish overnight camp and advanced Jewish education.

CBINT Office Information

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Worship & Service Information

Weekday Services:

7:30 am and 6:00 pm

Sunday and Civic Holidays:

9:00 am and 6:00 pm

Shabbat:

9:30 am

Saturday evening Havdalah services are through Zoom only. See the website or your eblast for the Zoom service link. Please advise Rabbi Alter or Hazzan Stein if needed to help recruit attendees for a yahrzeit minyan.