



What Will a Family Trip to Israel Illuminate? *from Rabbi Alter*



As you open this February bulletin, my daughters and I will be on our first family trip to Israel. I've been increasingly anxious to get back to where I feel more at home than in any other place.

As I've anticipated our trip, a news item caught my eye: This last year, archeologists on *Har haZeitim*, the Mount of Olives, in Jerusalem excavated a small ceramic oil lamp for home use. The lamp is in perfect condition, with soot so well preserved that it could be dated to the 4th Century CE (1,700 years ago). Symbols pressed into the lamp made headlines: a Menorah, a Lulav, and an incense pan (one of the implements used in the Temple service). Here was an object used by a family in Jerusalem's small Jewish community, adorned with potent Jewish symbols.

As Jody Hirsh taught a few seasons ago at a CBINT Sukkot program, representations of a Menorah, Lulav, and Temple implements in Jewish art of this period (and beyond) expressed the certain expectation of the Messiah and the building of a third Temple in Jerusalem. No mere recollection of an ancient ritual, but the conviction that that past would soon be restored.

Hope is one thing. But urgent expectation in the 4th Century? That surprised me. The Second Temple, together with Jerusalem itself, had been decimated by the Romans in 70 CE.

The Menorah and the other Temple implements were carted off to Rome. When Rome tried to erase Jewish history with the remaking of Jerusalem as a pagan city, Bar Kokhba led yet another Jewish revolt, in 132 CE. With still more shocking brutality and violence, the Romans had seemingly put down Jewish hopes for sovereignty in the Land for good in 135.

While the Arch of Titus in Rome, with its *Our Triumph is Their Humiliation* bas relief of the plundered Menorah, was a relic of a collapsing empire, some Jewish family ate dinner, or perhaps learned Torah, by the light of a Menorah-adorned little lamp **in a Jewish community in Jerusalem.**

Our houses here in Milwaukee are filled with Jewish objects. *Mezuzot*, Jewish and Israeli art, candlesticks, challah covers, Jewish books, books of Torah, Bring Them Home posters...

But I don't have a lamp that I read, cook, or shave by that is adorned with Jewish symbols, much less symbols that, well, burn with fervor like that little lamp did. Do you?

Remember that when this lamp's light shone, the Temple had been gone already more than 200 years, perhaps closer to 300. That's as long, or longer, than America has been around.

Centuries of Jewish powerlessness were well underway. At the same time, Rabbinic Judaism – our Judaism – was the same several centuries old, empowering the people who used this lamp, just as it empowers us, for fully realized Jewish lives. What a Menorah-adorned lamp signified in the 4th Century is different from what it signifies for most of us today. Yet the Menorah remains



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To Broadway! To Life! *from Hazzan Stein*



What is the proper etiquette for attending a concert? Do you sing along or just listen? Do you chat with the people next to you or stay quiet? Can you get up and walk around or do you remain seated the entire time? Well, you might say, that depends on the concert

and the venue. But if you're talking about my upcoming winter concert, the answer to all three questions is, yes.

On Sunday, February 23 at 4 p.m., Mitchell Shiner and I invite you to join us for "**To Broadway! To Life!**" We'll present Broadway favorites—new and old—and celebrate the release of our album "**On the Roof: Jazz Impressions of Fiddler**" featuring the music from our summer rooftop concert.

There are different ways to experience the concert. There will be moments when you'll be inspired (if not outright invited) to sing along with the songs you know, joining in the communal chorus, and at other times you may simply listen and enjoy. There may be times when you feel like chatting casually with the person next to

you, enjoying the music as you kibitz, and other times when you prefer to listen intently to the intricate blend of melodies and rhythms. And you are welcome to park yourself in the chair of your choice for the duration of the show, but you should also feel free to get up to stretch your legs or grab a nosh. It will be a very fluid environment with different people enjoying the show in different ways, at different times.

As I write this, I'm thinking a lot about protocols for Shabbat services. True, services and jazz concerts are very different, but I see a lot of parallels in how people engage with each. At services, Shabbat in particular, there are times for congregational singing, connecting to the prayers and to each other through song. And there are moments for the congregation to engage with the prayers through contemplative listening, not passively, but actively listening to the music and how it underscores the meaning of the text. There are extended periods when we sit, but other times when we get up, whether as part of the service, to receive an honor, or simply because we need a little movement.

And yes, there are plenty of times when the service is not conducive to chatting, but we all know there are opportunities throughout services to check in with the person next to you or on

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a potent symbol. It's the same Menorah that Hanukkah celebrates by introducing the modified nine-branch version. It's the same Menorah that inspired a *Ner Tamid* – an eternal light – in our synagogues. The same Menorah that became the symbol of the State of Israel.

CBINT, MJDS, Camp Ramah, and my home give my daughters a rich language and iconography of Judaism and Jewishness. They know to love Israel and to pray for the hostages ("former" by the time you read this essay??). They love to draw the flag of Israel and scenes from Israel that they've learned about. They call up Israeli songs online. They've learned parts of Havdalah by heart. Yet, with just weeks before departure as of this writing, I wonder what my daughters will discover as entirely new about Judaism, the Jewish people, and their own

Jewishness when they're in Israel.

It's easy to imagine the souvenirs: A colorful pebble from a desert hike. An ice-cream-stained napkin from a birthday dinner. A poignant token or photo. But among their tourist adventures in Israel, out of their immersive trek, will there be some idea, some understanding, that will capture their imaginations like the Menorah did for the ancestor who held that lamp 1,700 years ago? Might they, like her or him, come to know that even in the mundane, the full power and possibility of the Jewish past and future burn in a single flame? And what might I, both basking in my daughters' reflected light and rekindling my own, see with new clarity in this moment of Jewish history that so urgently needs illumination?

To Broadway! To Life! *from Hazzan Stein (continued)*

the other side of the room. Like a jazz concert, Shabbat services can be very fluid, with different expectations for conduct at different times. And yes, sometimes it can be confusing. Do I sing here or do I just listen? Do I sit or do I stand now? Is it OK to talk, or not now? But the more we attend services (and jazz concerts, for that matter) the more familiar we are with the structure and the expectations for our participation. And, when in doubt, you can always ask :-)

I hope you will join us on February 23. I invite you to sing along as well as to simply listen, whatever moves you in the moment.

And should you choose to purchase the album, know that profits will benefit the CBINT Social Action Committee and the organizations they support. Whether at the concert or at services, I appreciate your presence and your participation.

B'shira,
Hazzan Stein

For more information on Hazzan Stein and Mitchell Shiner's upcoming album, please email Hazzan Stein at hazzanstein@cbintmilwaukee.org.



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Who's Crying Now? *from Beata Abraham*



Perhaps, like me, you thought that you had an adequately expansive vocabulary to express anguish. Then October 7th happened, and you quickly realized that only an unstoppable, torrent of tears would do.

According to Kabbala, tears are

not just for catharsis. They also have a deep mystical significance and are considered to be a physical manifestation of spiritual energy – a sort of watery bridge between the human and divine realms. The Zohar (whose job it is to drag us willingly, or not, into the deep recesses of understanding) explains that tears ascend to the “upper worlds,” where they penetrate barriers that words or prayers alone cannot. Originating from the depths of one’s soul, they bypass the intellect and travel directly to God’s core essence.

Tears of sorrow, which stem from brokenness, often solicit God’s mercy, while tears of joy reflect divine light (*Shefa*) and symbolize our uncontainable connection to God.

Tears are also highly effective at getting God to pay attention.

- When Hagar and Ishmael are banished, resulting in Ishmael having neither food nor water, Hagar distances herself from her son so as not to witness his suffering. They weep sorrowfully for the fate they fear will befall them, until their tears summon the arrival of an angel bringing sustenance and water.
- In the beginning of the book of Samuel, Hannah weeps from the pain of longing for a child at the *Mishkan* (Tabernacle),

‘[Tears are] a sort of watery bridge between the human and divine realms.’

“And she was in bitterness of soul, and prayed unto the Lord, and wept sore” (1 Samuel 1:10). The alchemy of Hannah’s ardent prayer combined with her mournful tears is such heartfelt supplication that God grants her a child.

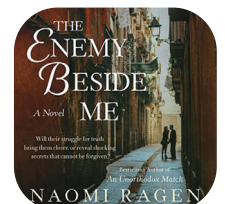
- King David tearfully laments his transgressions through eloquent prayer. In *Psalms* 56:9, he writes, “Put my tears into Your bottle; are they not in Your book?” His tears metaphorically acknowledge his deep connection to God and his understanding of divine providence.
- The Book of Exodus: “A long time after that, the king of Egypt died. The Israelites were groaning under the bondage and cried out; and their shriek for help from the bondage rose up to God. God heard their moaning, and God remembered the covenant with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob.” It was the bitter, salty tears of the Israelites during their bondage in Egypt (Exodus 2:23-25) that was the catalyst for divine intervention and set the stage for their redemption.

Whether they are shed in sorrow or joy, tears are an emblem of human vulnerability. They are cathartic, restorative, and even capable of creating spiritual intimacy. They are the channel that connects us to God’s ear when all else feels futile and a language that serves us when words are not enough. Tears are a spiritual coronary bypass, with the power to release spiritual blockages and allow for energy to flow freely between humanity and God.

The author *Frederick Buecher* writes, “**Here is the world. Beautiful and terrible things will happen. Don’t be afraid.**” Don’t underestimate the power of tears to help us face all that we must navigate in the world. The courage part, however, is up to us to muster.

Book Club Meets February 17

The CBINT Book Discussion Group meets on Monday, February 17, 1 p.m., in the promenade to discuss “*The Enemy Beside Me*” by Naomi Ragen. Group member Bobby Miller moderates. All CBINT members are invited! For additional information, contact Bobby Miller, b.jeanmiller6790@gmail.com.





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Men's Club Rolls Out Winter Events

The cold winter is heating up with Men's Club events. Celebrate the mitzvah of laying tefillin during the annual **World Wide Wrap on Super Bowl Sunday, February 9**. Men's Club members and their congregations around the world join in a show of unity and awareness. Don't be shy – we will help anyone young or old needing assistance.

Mark your calendars for February 25, when Men's Club hosts the year's first Jews and Schmooze dinner. More details to come.

On March 9, we will honor our Man and Youth of the Year. Congratulations to this year's honorees, Patrick Young (MOY) and Elliot Lovitz (YOY). Patrick is a deeply involved member of our

club and congregation, and is a well-deserved choice. Elliot is active as a student and in the community, serving CBINT as a *madrich*. The event is March 9 at Congregation Beth Shalom in Northbrook. Please feel free to join us to support our candidates. Take advantage of the opportunity to send well wishes in a tribute book ad. Watch for more information soon.

We're planning something new – a bowling event in April! Stay tuned for details. And we will deliver the annual Yom HaShoah candles for lighting on April 23.

Men's Club remains an active, involved group at CBINT – join the fun!

Bill Fink, President

Social Action Slates Winter Programs

SAC is having a busy winter! January marked the start of six months of Sunday morning programming highlighting different topics related to mental health. On January 19, SAC Co-Chair Jodie Honigman LPC-IT led our discussion entitled "Mindful Meditation and Coping Strategies." The program was well attended and very well received. Thank you, Jodie!

Please mark your calendars for our February 16 program led by CBINT congregant and SAC committee member Dr. Sharon Fedderly. Dr. Fedderly's program, "PTSD Impact and Traumas Big and Small," is at CBINT at 10 a.m. Our March 16 program, led by Alex Dyszelski, RN, BSN, focuses on nutrition and our relationship with food. Please sign up for both of these great learning opportunities on the CBINT website or by calling the office.

SAC is pleased to announce that Bobby Miller and Edward O'Meara Stillwell will spearhead our

efforts at Project Return. We are very excited to get this initiative rolling and thank Bobby and Edward for their leadership. If you are interested in participating or learning more about Project Return, please reach out to them directly.

SAC will once again be at Pathfinders on March 19. We will serve dinner and stay to interact with the youth in the Pathfinders community through games. Please watch your weekly eblasts for sign-up information.

Finally, a big thank you to Sarie Shainock and Ellen Goldstein, who continue to lead Marge's Mitzvah Knitters. The group has been instrumental in our outreach efforts at Ovation and Deerwood Crossing. If you are interested in joining this extraordinary effort, please contact Sarie or Ellen.

Donald Bass, Felicia Miller, and Jodie Honigman, SAC Co-Chairs

February is BOGO at the Glass Box!

Now is the time of year that most retailers have big sales. **So does your Sisterhood's Glass Box Gift Shop!**

During February, we have a **BOGO** sale. Buy one item and get the second item for half price of equal or lower price point. This applies to everything in the shop **EXCEPT** mezuzah scrolls and jewelry.

Remember, we are at or below the retail prices of most items online. AND there's no sales tax and no shipping charges. So come in during February and shop to your heart's delight. It's the time for you to get those items you've had your eye on last year (and maybe even earlier than that).

We Can't Bake for Purim Without You!

Sisterhood has baked and sold hamantashen for as long as I can remember. We will bake hamantashen for sale and for the synagogue again this year but we *need lots* of help.

Purim is March 14 and we usually bake on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays from 9 a.m. until about 1 p.m. Here are the baking dates: January 29 & 30; February 2, 6, 26, & 27; March 2, 5, & 6. Please consider coming in to help. We enjoy getting to know and catching up with each other, and all volunteers get to help with "quality control" (that means that they get to sample the product). You don't need to be a Sisterhood member to volunteer, no experience is required, and we accommodate volunteers who need to sit.



Please contact me, Anita Bensman, to let me know you can help @ 414-218-9388 or abensman@sbcglobal.net

CBINT Sisterhood 2025 Torah Fund Honors Gayle Weber Rakita

Gayle Weber Rakita, a life member of Sisterhood, is the CBINT Sisterhood Torah Fund honoree. She will be honored May 5 during an afternoon High Tea. We encourage all synagogue members to save the date to attend and honor her.

Gayle has served two terms as president of this congregation and still serves on the Board of Trustees. Additionally, she organizes and leads programs for the Jewish residents at a residential

living facility in Fox Point. She volunteers at Children's Wisconsin with babies in need of special care before returning home with their parents. She also attends the Women's Torah Class at the synagogue.

More details to follow! High Tea is a special treat with wonderful food and fellowship, as we honor Gayle and the Torah Fund Scholarship programs at CBINT.

HAMANTASHEN FOR PURIM!

Order your Purim Hamantashen for pick up at the Glass Box

Order now until Feb. 28

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Mazal Tov for Nora Nelles!

Nora Nelles will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, February 15, 2025. She is currently a 6th grader at Milwaukee Jewish Day School and just finished her fourth summer at JCC Camp Interlaken. Nora is exceedingly dramatic; she just completed her second year in the Milwaukee Rep's production of *A Christmas Carol* and will be in the upcoming MJDS production of *Peter Pan*. She loves reading, softball, and making messes. She really loves younger kids and one of her favorite things about CBINT is the opportunity to help with the littles.

Nora will be joined by her parents, Ellie Gettinger and Mitch Nelles, and older sister Hallie. Her maternal grandparents, Barb Levin and Josh Gettinger, and paternal grandmother, Elaine Nelles, will celebrate with her as well. She will also be surrounded by friends and family from California, Tennessee, Oklahoma, New York, Massachusetts, Florida, Minnesota, Illinois, Colorado, and more!

For her mitzvah project, Nora has been reading to kids at HIPPY Family Nights through the National Council of Jewish Women. She is raising money and collecting books for the HIPPY Book Drive – donations can be made through the QR code below or picture books in very good condition can be dropped off at the synagogue or at MJDS. Information is also available at CBINT's Greeter's Table and in the weekly eblast.



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Amalia Steinberg

David Gruber

Richard Bensman

February 7

Annael Alter

Ayelet Alter

Evan Primakow

Michael Spanjar

Neil Wallace

February 8

Jack Kleinman

Stephanie Wagner

February 10

Laura Graupe

February 11

Jill Youman

Benjamin Aizen

February 13

Nathaniel Bledstein

Harvey Pogoriler

February 14

Gerald Bergtrom

February 15

Steven Picus

Arielle Bloom

February 16

Cedric Briand

Debra Saltzman

February 18

Rick London

Adam Lovitz

Toby Lukoff

February 19

Janet Rader

Marilee Bass

February 20

Carli Shapiro

February 21

Melinda Swartz

Michael Watton

February 22

Beth Peterman

February 23

Cora Mintern

February 24

Caren Bass

February 25

Marlene Loeb

Nesya Graupe

Elan Graupe

February 26

Robert Feldman

James Tolkan

Florence Holzman

February 27

Elayne Goldstein

February 28

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Judy Margolis

Our Congregation Mourns the Passing of:

Kathy Laux

We are sad to announce the passing of **Kathleen "Kathy" Laux** on December 17, 2024. Kathy was wife of **Ronald Laux**, mother of Duane (Karen) Block, Brian (Mari) Block, Rebecca (Arthur) Clute, and Tammie (John Kardash) Lenski. She was the grandmother of Joshua (Jo) Kaminski, Justin (Rachel) Kaminski, Shannyn Block, and Richard Kardash. She was the great-grandmother of Malcolm and Duncan Kaminski, and was looking forward to the arrival soon of a third great-grandson. She is further survived by other loving relatives and friends.

Suzanne Krasno

We are sad to announce the passing of **Suzanne Krasno** on January 3, 2025. Sue was the wife of the late **Eugene Krasno**, mother of Anita (Dan Hobson) and Jon (Amy) Krasno, grandmother of Jed (Hannah Ashe) and Jane Hobson, and Eve and Violet Krasno. She is further survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.



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