A Message from Rabbi Jenn

Gratitude

As we prepare to celebrate Thanksgiving, a day devoted to gratitude, Jewish tradition reminds us that every day is Thanksgiving. Every day is an opportunity to express gratitude for the blessings in our lives. Our liturgy helps us cultivate gratitude. One of our daily prayers, Modim Anachu Lach states:

We are grateful to You, for it is You our God, and God of our ancestors forever and ever, rock of our lives, shield of our salvation. You are the One from generation to generation. We will thank You and speak of Your praise—for our lives, which we have entrusted to Your hand, and for our souls, which You keep secure, and for Your miracles, which we encounter every day, and for Your perpetual wonders and favors—evening, and morning, and afternoon.

Modim Anachu Lach is only one of the prayers Jewish tradition provides us with to express gratitude. We have blessings to recite when waking up in the morning, before and after meals, when experiencing something new for the first time, after using the bathroom, when witnessing the beauty of creation, and many more for all different occasions. Throughout our entire day, our tradition calls us to give thanks for the myriad of daily miracles.

How awesome it is that as human beings we are capable of seeing the good and expressing gratitude, even in an imperfect world.

Still, expressing gratitude is not always an easy task, especially when we are suffering, and when the world around us appears broken. When experiencing pain, we may find it nearly impossible to pause and notice any good in the world. Even when it is most challenging, we have the ability to feel our pain and recognize goodness at the same time. Recognizing goodness during difficult times may uplift us, giving us the strength to continue on our journey. It may restore our faith and help us achieve a sense of peace during our most turbulent times.

In Every Day Holy Day, Alan Morinis encourages us to make a habit of searching for the good and expressing gratitude, even in an imperfect world.

When you open yourself to experience the trait of gratitude, you discover with clarity and accuracy how much good there is in your life. If you’ve lost your job but you still have your family and health, you have something to be grateful for. If you can’t move around except in a wheelchair but your mind is as sharp as ever, you have something to be grateful for. If you’ve broken a string on your violin but you still have three more, you have something to be grateful for.

(Continued – see Rabbi Jenn, pg. 6)
Christmas Day Projects with Social Action Committee

Please join the Social Action Committee in our annual Christmas Day community service projects! Our activities include hospital visits, and working with other agencies to provide service as needed on Christmas Day, Wednesday, December 25.

Contact Bill Gartenberg at 414-412-0923 or billgartenberg@gmail.com or Steve Rubnitz at carpets@wi.rr.com to volunteer.

Meals

Several opportunities exist to help plan, prepare and serve meals, including Our Next Generation (“ONG”) (Thursdays only), Cathedral Center (see below), Kavod, and others.

Cathedral Center

Saturday, November 23

2–4:00 pm = Food prep at the Rosenthal’s home (contact Lori for the address)

6:15–8 pm = Serving at Cathedral Center downtown.

To volunteer for cooking or serving (or both!), contact Lori Rosenthal at lori.rosenthal@graef-usa.com.

Administrative Office Help

Answer phones and respond to callers’ questions, and greet visitors coming to temple. Volunteers are also needed from time to time to help with mailings, copying, stuffing envelopes, etc.

Friday Shabbat Services Greeters

Greet guests arriving for service, distribute any handouts and answer general questions.

A Message From: President Beth Silver

Congregation Shalom offers many opportunities to join in community and to be our best selves, practicing what we believe—simchas in which we rejoice together, volunteer efforts that bring sustenance and hope to those in need, shiva minyans supporting mourners in their grief, and much more.

Now that we’ve celebrated Rosh Hashanah, we can reflect on last year’s successes and strive for even more in 5780. Some of the highlights of 5779 include Baby Blessing Shabbat (see photo below – thanks, Jenya Iuzzini-Seigel, great idea!), and another terrific year of Our Next Generation (“ONG”) (thank you to Sylvan Leabman and our volunteers!). We were a presence in the greater community through Voices for Justice. We celebrated in our new sukkah and we socialized at Casino Night. We had a good year in development and we rolled out the new machzor (thank you to all of our generous donors!).

I am so happy that each of you is a loyal member of Shalom, sustaining us as we open doors, allowing congregants to become involved, both in and through the congregation. There are many ways to be a part of Shalom and I hope you have found at least one.

Do you like literature analysis or poetry explication? Try Torah Study or our No Stress Book Club. Do you prefer current events and a scheduled discussion forum? Try What’s Nu or Lunch n’ Learn. Do you have a little one and want to socialize? Try Bagels, Books and Babies, Temple for Toddlers, or “Kid”dush Club. Do you want to make a difference in Milwaukee and the world? Voices for Justice is for you. Are you in need of a spiritual boost mid-week? Try our daily minyan.

There are many more ways to get involved and make new connections. Bring a friend or come on your own and make new friends. I invite you to make Shalom your spiritual home. Wishing all of you a wonderful 5780 and beyond.

Volunteering Opportunities

Are you looking to get involved? Shalom has a number of opportunities to help repair the world (tikkun olam) and meet the needs of others. Contact April at 414-352-9288 ext 127 unless otherwise noted to sign-up for these and other volunteer opportunities at Shalom.
RSVP and pre-pay by November 8 at www.cong-shalom.org/kiddush-club-11-15-19
or return this form along with payment to abby@cong-shalom.org by November 8

Registration: "Kid"dush Club (November 16)

Name: _____________________________ Phone: _____________________________

☐ Yes, I am bringing a new family. Below is their contact information:

Name: _____________________________ Phone: _____________________________

Members:  Adults (13+) x $10: ____  Children (age 6 to 12) x $5: ____
Non-members: Adults (13+) x $14: ____  Children (age 6 to 12) x $7: ____
FREE for children age 5 and under
Total Enclosed  $____________________

SOMONE IN MY FAMILY HAS THE FOLLOWING ALLERGIES:

☐ VEGETARIAN
Calling all 1st-6th Graders!

Art. with Wakefield Workshops

Friday, November 1, 7:45 pm

We are excited to welcome back Art. with Wakefield Workshops for our first Friday night youth event of the school year! We will learn more really cool art techniques for painting wood, and even get to take your creation home! We will have an ice cream oneg too! Kids in K5 and younger are invited to participate, but a parent must be present throughout the event.

RSVP and/or questions to Abby at abby@cong-shalom.org or 414-352-9288 ext 130.
Worship Services

In Observance of Thanksgiving
Shalom’s Administrative Office is closed Thursday, November 28 and Friday, November 29.

November 1 & 2
Torah Portion: Noach, Genesis 6:9–11:32
Haftarah: Isaiah 54:1-55:5
6:45 pm Shabbat Service/5th Grade Participation – Samson Sanctuary
7:45 pm Oneg/Youth Activity – Klurfeld Hall

9 am Torah Study – Kesselman Chapel
10 am Saturday Shabbat Service with Kiddush
Luncheon – Kesselman Chapel
10 am Rachael Meldman Bat Mitzvah – Samson Sanctuary

November 8 & 9
Torah Portion: Lech, L’cha, Genesis 12:1–17:27
Haftarah: Isaiah 40:27-41:16
6:45 pm Shabbat Service/ Ettinger Memorial Lecture with guest speaker Jan Berris – Samson Sanctuary
8 pm Ettinger-sponsored Oneg – Klurfeld Hall

9 am Torah Study – Kesselman Chapel
10 am Saturday Shabbat Service with Kiddush
Luncheon – Kesselman Chapel
10 am Jakob Domnitz Bar Mitzvah – Samson Sanctuary

November 15 & 16
Haftarah: II Kings 4:1-37
6 pm Kabbalat Nosh – Pivar Foyer
6 pm “Kid”dush Club – Kesselman Chapel
6:30 pm “Kid”dush Club Dinner – Klurfeld Hall
6:45 pm Shabbat Service – Samson Sanctuary

9 am Torah Study – Kesselman Chapel
10 am Saturday Shabbat Service with Kiddush
Luncheon – Kesselman Chapel
10 am Jacob Brin Bar Mitzvah – Samson Sanctuary

November 22 & 23
Torah Portion: Chayei Sarah, Genesis 23:1–25:18
Haftarah: I Kings 1:1-31
6:45 pm Shabbat Service – Samson Sanctuary
7:45 pm Oneg – Klurfeld Hall

9 am Torah Study – Kesselman Chapel
10 am Saturday Shabbat Service with Kiddush
Luncheon – Kesselman Chapel
10 am Eitan Shamah Bar Mitzvah – Samson Sanctuary

November 29 & 30
Haftarah: Malachi 1:1-2:7
6:45 pm Shabbat Service
7:45 pm Kiddish – Pivar Foyer

9 am Torah Study – Kesselman Chapel
10 am Saturday Shabbat Service with Kiddush
Luncheon – Kesselman Chapel

Snowbirds, Stay in Touch!
Don’t miss an issue of the Shofar! Please make sure we have your alternate mailing info before you head to a warmer climate for the winter! Contact April at 414-352-9288 ext 127 or april@cong-shalom.org.
Cultivating gratitude for the blessings in our lives may inspire us toward holy living, filling our hearts with hope when we need it the most. Again, this does not mean pretending everything is perfect. We acknowledge that our pain is valid, and at the same time, we strive to recognize goodness.

One of my favorite moments in our Shabbat morning service is when our community sings together Halleluyah. Before we sing this prayer, we often share what we are grateful for in this moment in time. Some of us are grateful for a recent simcha, good health, or nice weather. Some of us are grateful for family, friends, and community. Some of us are simply grateful to be alive. Sharing our gratitude with one another is uplifting; it reminds us that there is good in the world, even during painful times.

Victor Frankl and his friends lived in a Nazi concentration camp during World War II—these men certainly challenged themselves to recognize the good even during the worst of circumstances. There is a story told that one day they’d been marched off to work in the morning and spent the day slaving away with only thin soup to eat. Walking back to camp in the late afternoon, they were exhausted, starving, and sick.

They were lying around in their barracks when one man came running in and told them, “Come outside, quick!” They dragged themselves outside to see what their friend was so excited about. It was a beautiful sunset painted across the sky; the colors illuminated their world. They stood there in awe, looking at the miracle of the sunset.

The sunset is not the only miracle in this story. The miracle is the spark of hope that allowed these tortured men to appreciate the beauty of the world and to express gratitude during the most painful time.

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We pray that in our own lives, we take the time to appreciate the sunset. We pray that even during our hardest times, we may be inspired to recognize goodness and share it with one another. May our gratitude pave a path toward hope, healing, and wholeness, not only around the time of Thanksgiving, but every day of our lives.

Thank You!

To everyone who donated to assist refugees at the US border. Your generous and prompt response to our ask allowed us to send MANY boxes of new coats, socks, and backpacks to those in need. In two weeks we collected two UHauls full of needed items for refugees passing through the US border, and 13 XL shipping boxes were on their way to Tucson the day after Yom Kippur!

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Museum Hide & Seek

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18 sessions, starting November 12
at the Jewish Community Center
6255 N Santa Monica Blvd, Whitefish Bay
Call for complete syllabus
Cost: $120/person or $150/couple
Please register in advance by speaking with your rabbi or contact Jody Hirsh at 414-967-8199 or jhirsh@jccmilwaukee.org.
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Introduction to Judaism

The Rabbi Ronald & Judy Shapiro Museum of Judaica

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Temple for Toddlers
Oriented for children ages 3-4 (not yet in Religious School) and their parents or grandparents. Crafts require adult supervision and assistance.

Sunday, November 17
11 am–Noon
RSVP to abby@cong-shalom.org
Next gathering: December 15
Congregation Shalom’s Early Childhood programs are generously supported by the Benjamin Gino Seigel Early Childhood Fund.

Bagels, Books & Babies
For babies up to 2 years old (and mommies and daddies too!). As always, big siblings are welcome.

Sunday, November 10
11 am–Noon
Join us for a nosh, books, a visit from our clergy, music with Ms. Wendy and time together with our littlest members! RSVP to abby@cong-shalom.org!
Next gathering: January 26
Congregation Shalom’s Early Childhood programs are generously supported by the Benjamin Gino Seigel Early Childhood Fund.

Calling All Shalom Kids!

Family Shabbat Service
Friday, December 6, 6:45 pm
Oneg and Youth Activity, 7:45 pm
Join us after Family Shabbat service for challah making and decorating! We thought it would be so much fun to have a Creative Challah Challenge – add sprinkles, raisins, chocolate chips, etc to your pre-made challah dough and learn to braid challah. We will bake our creation and... VOILA! Challah for Saturday morning at home!
RSVP no later than December 4 to abby@cong-shalom.org.
Questions? Call Abby at 414-352-9288 ext 130.
Rachael Meldman
Rachael will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, November 2. Celebrating this simcha with her are her parents, Jennifer and Richard Meldman, and her sister, Emily Meldman. Rachael attends Webster Middle School where her favorite subjects are science, math, and band. She also enjoys theatre, reading, swimming, and hanging out with friends. Rachael is currently unsure of what she would like to become when she “grows up,” but wants it to be something she enjoys. To Rachael, becoming a Bat Mitzvah means “becoming more involved in the Jewish community.” Rachael’s tzedakah project was making blankets for children getting treatment at Rogers Behavioral Health Division at Rogers Hospital.

Jakob Domnitz
Jakob will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 9. Celebrating this simcha with him are his parents, Ari and Angela Domnitz, and his sister, Lucy Domnitz. Jakob attends Glen Hills Middle School where his favorite subjects are English Language Arts. He also enjoys sports and playing video games. When Jakob “grows up,” he would like to become a computer engineer. Becoming a Bar Mitzvah means a lot to Jakob because it means “being accepted as a Jewish adult.” Jakob’s volunteer tzedakah project was collecting athletic shoes for kids and teens in need. Donations will be made to the Children’s Outing Association (COA).

Eitan Shamah
Eitan will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, November 23. Celebrating this simcha with him are his parents, Shari and Corey Shamah, his brother, Yoni, and his sister Haley. Eitan attends Milwaukee Jewish Day School where his favorite subjects are recess, lunch and gym. He also enjoys basketball, baseball, and cross country. When Eitan “grows up,” he would like to become a computer programmer. Becoming a Bar Mitzvah means a lot to Eitan because “it symbolizes my growth from youth to adult.” Eitan’s volunteer tzedakah project was participating in a year of mitzvoth, helping with Special Olympics, donating sports equipment, and preparing a basket for the JCC Kidshare project.

B’nei Mitzvah

1st-5th Grade Event
Chanukah Craft Making
Sunday, December 15, 12-2:30 pm
Join us for Chanukah Artpalooza as we welcome Glaze Pottery to Shalom for an afternoon filled with art! It’s a great time to make that special someone a Chanukah present. We will eat lunch, then paint and create, and finally enjoy a fun special dessert!

Cost: $15/Member ($20/Non-member).
RSVP by Wednesday, December 11 to rdruffin@gmail.com to reserve your spot!
Shalom Connections
You’re invited to join us for these upcoming plays:

**Newsies**
November 21, 7:30 pm
Skylight Music Theatre
158 N Broadway, Milwaukee
Based on the rousing true story of newsboys who strike against unfair conditions in turn-of-the-century New York City, this musical delivers a timeless message about fighting for what’s right. Perfect for the whole family. Recommended for ages 8 and up.
Members: $46.50  |  Non-members: $53
A limited number of tickets is available.
Pre-pay at cong-shalom.org/newsies-11-21-19

**The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee**
February 9, 2 pm
Skylight Music Theatre
158 N Broadway, Milwaukee
A group of quirky, socially awkward over-achievers find joy, heartache and a purpose as they compete at the regional spelling bee, and discover that winning (and losing) isn’t everything. Recommended for ages 12 and up.
Members: $46.50  |  Non-members: $53
A limited number of tickets is available. Pre-pay only at cong-shalom.org/25th-annual-putnam-county-spelling-bee

**The Band’s Visit**
December 1, 6:30 pm
Marcus Center for the Performing Arts
929 N Water St, Milwaukee
Dina, the local cafe owner in an Israeli desert town, had long resigned her desires for romance to daydreaming about exotic films and music from her youth. When a band of Egyptian musicians shows up, she and her fellow locals take them in for the night. Their lives begin to intertwine in unexpected ways, and this once sleepy town begins to wake up.
Shalom members only: $49
A limited number of tickets is available.
Pre-pay at cong-shalom.org/bands-visit-12-1-19

**The Lion King**
February 16, 6:30 pm
Marcus Center for the Performing Arts
929 N Water St, Milwaukee
The Lion King returns to Milwaukee with awe-inspiring visual artistry, unforgettable music, and the uniquely theatrical storytelling of this beloved Disney production.
Members: $89  |  Non-members: $95
A limited number of tickets is available.
Pre-pay only at cong-shalom.org/lion-king-2-16-20

Questions: Contact Abby at 414-352-9288 ext 130.
Congregation Shalom & North Shore Presbyterian Church’s
Annual Joint Thanksgiving Service
at North Shore Presbyterian Church, 4048 N Bartlett Ave, Milwaukee
Sunday, November 24, 7 pm | Oneg to follow services

We are collecting NEW books for children 0-5 years of age. These books will be given to Next Door, an early education organization serving families in Milwaukee’s central city. In addition to books, we will collect diapers and baby wipes for the agency’s clients. Monetary donations for the purchase of books and other items are always welcome! Make checks payable to Congregation Shalom, and mark ”Thanksgiving Service” in the memo section on the check.

Playpens will be located in Pivar Foyer and the Nash Education Wing for receipt of your book donations in the weeks before this service. Questions? Contact Carol Ross at carolross9043@gmail.com.

Favorite books to purchase:
Are You My Mother?
Chicka Chicka Boom Boom
The Snowy Day
The Very Hungry Caterpillar - Brown Bear, Brown Bear
The Cat in the Hat
Where the Wild Things Are
Snowballs
Corduroy
Clifford the Big Red Dog
Whose Toes Are Those?
Mufaro’s Beautiful Daughters
Big Hair, Don’t Care
Mama Panya’s Pancakes
Full, Full, Full of Love

In Memoriam – NOVEMBER 2019
We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the families of:

EUNICE BILLER – Wife of the late Dr. Harold Biller; mother of Terri Stevens and Scott (Zoe) Biller; grandmother of Lexi and Danny Stevens, Dan, Jordan, Justin, Leah and Lenny Biller and Alex (Rachel) Amchislawsky; great-grandmother of Zusha Amchislawsky; friend of Joyce Snap.

SIDNIEE NERAD – Mother of Robert (Adrienne) Nerad, Daniel (Jean) Nerad and Michael Nerad; grandmother of Emily Nerad (Nic) Michaels, Benjamin Nerad, and Corey (Felicia Ellison) Nerad; great-grandmother of Louella and Maxine Michaels and Camden Nerad.

ROYAL TAXMAN - Husband Myra (Sigman) Taxman; father of Jeffrey (Karine Moreno-Taxman) Taxman, Gary (Marci) Taxman, Andrea Taxman; grandfather of Karah Moreno Taxman, Jillian Taxman & Dietrich Tatum, Hilary (Kyle) Rieden, Dyllan Taxman, Ethan Taxman & Paige Radke, Sam Taxman; great-grandfather of Autumn Moreno Debroux.

GERALD VOLK - Husband of Barbara Wynn Volk; father of Stephanie (Steve) Rubnitz and Mari (Evan) Lederman; grandfather of Alyssa, Carly, and Jordana Rubnitz, Tanner, Spencer, Carter, and Cooper Lederman; brother of the late Annabel Volk and Sheldon (Sandy) Volk.
Be a member of this exclusive Senior Club — where friendship pays your dues! It is only $5 for a fabulous lunch and lots of camaraderie. Come to both of our November get-togethers!

**Celebrate Our Immigration**
Wednesday, November 6  |  Catered by Royal Gardens
Must pay by November 2 or cost is $10

**Join The Clubhouse Movement with Kate Mann**
Tuesday, November 19  |  Catered by Larry’s Market
Must pay by November 15 or cost is $10

Gatherings held at Congregation Shalom, 11:45 am to approximately 2:00 pm. Transportation can be arranged.

**In the Community**
Upcoming Events in the Community

**Passing on the Legacy**
Wednesday, November 20, 6 pm
**Honoring Nancy Kennedy Barnett and Jim Barnett**

Featuring special guest speaker Deborah Lipstadt, Dorot Professor of Modern Jewish History and Holocaust Studies, Emory University

Wisconsin Country Club, 6200 W. Good Hope Rd.
Cost: $125  |  Event Chairs: Becky & Bill Komisar

RSVP at HolocaustCenterMilwaukee.org/Legacy or contact Brittany Hager McNeely at BrittanyH@MilwaukeeJewish.org or (414) 963-2714.

**Free Year in Israel to College Students!**
Masa Israel Teaching Fellows is a 10-month fellowship for Jewish college graduates, between the ages of 20 and 35, who want to teach English in Israel and contribute to Israel in meaningful ways. MITF Fellows get paid to teach English and also receive fully furnished housing, flight reimbursement, professional training, educational enrichment and trips, Hebrew classes, and more! Learn more at www.binainternational.org/mitf

**MICAH Meeting**
Wednesday, November 20, 6 pm

MICAH = Milwaukee Inner-city Congregations Allied for Hope. There are lots of opportunities to get involved! Visit micahmke.org for details. RSVP in advance to Larry Golopol at lgolopol@gmail.com.

**Next up from KOACH**

**Saturday, Nov. 16**
7 pm
Harry & Rose Samson Family ACC:
6255 N. Santa Monica Blvd.
S$8 | Desserts | Cash bar

**Buy tickets:**
MilwaukeeJewish.org/Koach
(414) 390-3724

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— New York Times

“Imagine John Oliver in a yarmulke.”
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**exuberant performances, they like to think of**
**themselves as musical ambassadors of**
**‘eclectic acoustic peoples’ music’ spanning from Celtic to**
**Delta Blues, Classical to Pop with a healthy dose of**
**unique original material in the mix!”

at **Temple Menorah**  •  **9363 N. 76th Street**
Reservations Required (by Monday before program)
Call the KOACH Hotline, 414-967-8258
Family Movie Night
Saturday, November 23, 5:30 pm

Woody, Buzz Lightyear, and the rest of the gang embark on a road trip with Bonnie and a new toy named Forky. The adventurous journey turns into an unexpected reunion as Woody's slight detour leads him to his long-lost friend Bo Peep.

Enjoy Havdallah, pizza, show-time snacks, games, and fun with other Shalom families. **Cheese and veggie pizza will be available for everyone at our buffet table!** If there are food allergies, please let us know.

This event is open to all. FREE to Shalom members and prospective members. Non-members are $20 per family.

RSVP to abby@cong-shalom.org or amber@cong-shalom.org no later than Thursday, November 14.

November Anniversaries

**Mazel tov!** to couples celebrating a special anniversary (over 50 years and anniversaries in 5-year increments).

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**Mazel tov!** to Eric and Randi Schachter who celebrated their 10th year anniversary on October 4!

_Did we miss your anniversary? Please ensure that we have your correct anniversary date on file by calling April at 414-352-9288 ext 127 or email april@cong-shalom.org._
Each month, the Voices for Justice Committee endeavors to include a thought, quote, or perhaps an article related to social justice in the Shofar. As we just ended the Days of Awe, indeed, this time it feels like a much more awesome responsibility to try to choose a fitting quote and commentary.

Ideas and quotes came and went in consideration. Then, as serendipity would have it, I was leaving this year’s social justice-oriented Hunger Book Sale when my eyes fell upon a book of quotes by Albert Schweitzer, M.D. September’s focus was all about a most personal way to end life, suicide; Dr. Schweitzer was all about saving life, all human life, and really, all living creatures. It must have been a day of awe for him when he saw the hippos and then had his epiphany. No wonder he ended up being a Noble Peace Prize laureate in 1954 for his social justice medical missionary work in Africa.

And, in dedication to the life of our own Jordan Levin, we offer this reminder by Dr. Schweitzer:

“Late on the third day, at the very moment when, at sunset, we were making our way through a herd of hippopotamuses, there flashed upon my mind, unforeseen and unsought, the phrase ‘Reverence for Life’... Now I had found my way to the idea in which world-and-life affirmation and ethics are contained side by side.”

—Albert Schweitzer, M.D.

“None of the five Books of Moses is more passionately concerned with the plight of the vulnerable than Deuteronomy, and no chapter in Deuteronomy more powerfully expresses that concern than Chapter 15, which focuses on remission of debts...”

—Rabbi Shai Held, 5774

This voice for social justice quote began the handout that we received for our Saturday Shabbat morning Torah Study which occurred on Labor Day weekend. This time the study was led by Rabbi Rachel. Was it just coincidence - or something more - that on our secular Labor Day weekend we discussed the sacred ethical way to address the needs of the poor? Of course, the “remission of debts,” mentioned in the opening quote, is a current issue of concern, especially student loans.

The handout went on with some observation from another voice for social justice, that being Rabbi Jill Jacobs. She pointed out that the Torah passage “compels us to consider even the most destitute member of society as our sibling.”

Supplementing this handout was the discussion led by Rabbi Rachel. Participation was good and, as usual, we learned from one another. Clearly, in modern times our Jewish community in the United States established unprecedented institutions to help the poor and excluded, including: charitable funds, food pantries, Jewish Family Services, and Jewish hospitals. The Jewish emphasis on action made the words come alive and feel relevant to our lives.

The handout closed with commentary by the late great Rabbi, Abraham Joshua Heschel, who famously prayed with his feet when he walked with the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. in the dangerous civil rights march in Selma, Alabama. His handout comment was that we have to decide “whether our life is to be a pursuit of pleasure or an engagement for service.” In the Jewish and Torah Study spirit of arguing for one’s perspective, I would ask, why not both, pleasure and service? Actually, psychological research now confirms that service to others brings pleasure and happiness.

If anything about this particular Torah Study seemed interesting to you, please come and try it out. No prior knowledge is necessary, nor even a devotion to social justice. If you like, you can stay for a brief service, but that is quite optional. We will follow up today’s commentary with other quotes from the handout in our weekly e-mail “Blessings” for November. —Steven (Hillel) Moffic, M.D.

“Voices for Justice Committee

Sunday, November 3, 12 pm

Mission: to engage the Congregation Shalom community in advocating for social justice issues in Milwaukee from a Jewish perspective. Our upcoming activities include:

Brit Olam (a project of the Religious Action Center) – we engage in issues of immigration, justice, gun violence prevention, environmental justice, racial justice, and reproductive justice.

MICAH (Milwaukee Inner-city Congregations Allied for Hope) – through participation on their task forces, we work together with over 30 other Milwaukee faith communities to improve the lives of all.

Moral Resistance and Spiritual Authority: Our Jewish Obligation to Social Justice book discussion – led by our clergy on Sunday, November 17 at 12:30 pm.

RSVP to Co-chairs Larry and Geli Golopol at lgolopol@gmail.com and gelig@wi.rr.com.
It’s a Mitzvah!

Arlene Arnstein Fund for Children/Families in Need in honor of
Joey Shaffer’s Bar Mitzvah
Mickey and Suzi Cherner
Wendy Poler’s Marriage to Ben Neuman
Thomas Bush and Rosalie Neufeld
Dan Arnstein’s 40th Birthday
Sam, Lauren, Asher and Charley Grossman
in memory of
Sylvia Kaufman
Karen and Jeff Katz
Jordan Levin
Karen and Jeff Katz
Muriel Silbar
Marc and Stephanie Ackerman

Benjamin Gino Seigel Early Childhood Fund in honor of
the birth of Isaac
Emmett Manolos
Joel and Susan Pittelman
in memory of
Warren Shichman
Adam and Amy Bazelon

Betty Klurfeld Education Fund in memory of
Agie Laev’s “Big” Birthday
Charlotte Adashek
the birth of Bunny and Joel
Honigman’s Grandson, Elijah Miles
Mark and Sue Cohen
Kippy and Sylvan Leabman’s New Acquisition
Mickey and Suzi Cherner

Cantor Karen’s Celebration Activities in honor of
Cantor Karen Berman
Richard and Sharon Canter
Jerry and Eileen Hersh
Ehud Moscovitz and Shelley London and lan

Cantor Karen Berman Legacy Endowment in honor of
Cantor Karen Berman
Sherm and Marianne Abrahamson
Jonathan and Elissa Berkoff
Frank and Annie Gimbel
Mike and Andi Zimmerman
Cantor Karen Berman’s retirement
Stanly and Sofia Rubinstein
the birth of Marilyn Piper Hamilton
Joel and Susan Pittelman
in memory of
Sylvia Pasch
Dena Feingold and Brad Backer

Cantor Karen Berman’s Retirement in honor of
Cantor Karen Berman
Richard and Sharon Canter
Jerry and Eileen Hersh
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Congregation Shalom Music Fund in honor of
Grace Dykeman’s Bat Mitzvah
Jim and Karen Strom
Wendy Poler’s Marriage to Ben Neuman
Mark and Sue Cohen
Cantor Karen Berman
Sonia Willenson
in memory of
Jordan Levin
Jose and Helen Sectzer

Dr. Harold and Eunice Biller Design and Renovation Fund in memory of
Eunice Biller
Mitchell Carneol
Ron and Shara Cohen
Brian and Joanne Davidson
Renee Diamond and Family
Joel and Sylvia Fishman
Alan and Riv Goldman
Bob and Sheri Hornik
Judy Kaisor
Steve and Susan Schnoll
Len and Susan Weistroop

Drs. Brian and Laurel Bear B’nai Mitzvah Support Fund in memory of
Dr. Muriel Silbar
David and Barbara Merar

Food Pantry Fund in honor of
Agie Laev’s Special Birthday
Ron and Bunny Cohen
Madison Reed’s Bat Mitvah
Rori and Rich Kochman
in memory of
Marlen “Mickey” Becker
Natalie Cohen
Susan Effron
Beverly Feiges’ Sister
Susan Effron
Sylvia Pasch
Ehud Moscovitz and Shelley London
Dr. Harvey Wichman
Marshall and Bonnie Medved

Gary Katz Fund in memory of
Marlen “Mickey” Becker
Pearl Stein Family

Harry B. and Marcelle Goodman Memorial Fund for Social and Cultural Programming

I. Sidney and Esther Rosen Campership Fund in honor of
Jan Berlin’s Speedy Recovery
Jody, Sandy, Brooke, Brenda, and Alyssa Silverberg
Ronald Cohn’s Speedy Recovery
The Silverberg Family

in memory of
Eunice Biller
Sanford and Jody Silverberg
Ken Siegel’s Father
The Silverberg Family
Mark and Ellen Silverberg’s Mom
The Silverberg Family

Jerry & Selma Shlensky Greatest Need Fund in honor of
Sylvia Fishman’s Speedy Recovery
Recovery and Good Health
Harriet Arno
Bill and Caroline Schulhof
Bubbles Shumow
Agie Laev’s 90th Birthday
Lil Teplinsky
in memory of
Muriel Becker
Ralph and Harleeene Hoffman
Eunice Biller
Goodman-Bensman Whitefish
Bay Funeral Homes
Layne Harris-Rosen and Dave Rosen
Jordan Levin
Bunny and Joel Honigman
Lawrence Mautner
Goodman-Bensman Whitefish
Bay Funeral Homes
Fred Mayer
Jane Gertler
Herbert Giller (z”l)

Rabbi Ronald M. & Judy Shapiro Legacy Fund in honor of
Rabbi Ron Shapiro
Agie Laev and Family
Agie Laev’s birthday
Linda Laev
Mariah Schulman
Stephanie and Nathan Cohen’s Au Ruf
Linda Laev

Rabbi Ronald M. & Judy Shapiro Museum of Judaica in honor of
Steve and Joy Appel’s New Great Grandson, Maxwell Andrew
Aaron and Karen Goodstein
the Bar Mitzvah of Dena Lulof’s Grandson
Aaron and Karen Goodstein
Rabbi Ronald Shapiro
J. Jay and Terry Goodman
the birth of Maquel Deena Shapiro
Joel and Susan Pittelman
in memory of
Fred Mayer
Gene and Inez Gilbert
Muriel Becker
Gene and Inez Gilbert

Sam Pasch Memorial Sr. Fund in memory of
Paul Melrood
Pearl Stein and Family

Sanford J. Ettinger Lecture Fund in honor of
Sherwin Peltin’s Birthday
Stan and Bunny Sheyer
in memory of
Eunice Biller
Suzy Ettinger

Shalom Campership and Israel Fund in honor of
Grace Dykeman’s Bat Mitzvah
Ray and Marsha Miller

Social Action Fund in memory of
Benjamin Zitron
Stan and Bunny Sheyer

Wolf Family Choir Fund in honor of
Jean Yuspeh
Marsha Lambert

Donations made in September

When making a Fund donation, please include the recipient’s name and full address for the acknowledgement card. Acknowledgements are mailed on Wednesday each week. Please note that if you do not specify a fund on your request, the donation will be allocated to the Greatest Needs Fund. Thank you!
In Memoriam | Those we remember in November

Oct. 27 – Nov. 2
Louis Appel
George Bach
Frances Feingold Biller
Fern Blatt
Janice Bressler
David Daniels
Zea Dolgin
Harriett Lee Fromstein
Harold Gimbel
Alana Goldman
Douglas Goldman
Helen Goldman
Jennifer Goldman
Jordan Goldman
Joy Goldman
Paul Grant
Jody Lynn Hersch
Francis Hersh
Naomi R. Horwitz
George Hurloc
Martin Jacob
Gerald Kahn
Sam Kahn
Manny M. Katz
Morton Kesselman
Stanley A. Kirkeeng
Martin Marcus
Rose Margolis
Edward Matras
Morris Mayerson
Sylvia Melnick
Touraine Nash
Richard Pasch
Fred Pearson
Barbara Pozorski
Ervin Pumplian
Zelda Rogoff
Sam Rosen
Paul Sattler
Melvin H. Schnoll
Gary Shovers
Michael Spector
Muriel Sweet
Eleanor Weiss
Sara Willens
Calvin Willenson
Eva Zall
Lillian Hankin Zembrosky

November 3–9
Etta Afram
Melvin Askot
Sally Pearl Askotzky
Ethelyn Bercovici
Jerome H. Berman
Stanley Berman
Jeff Bernstein
William Ciralsky
Richard Dubin
Benjamin Ellison
Sandra Federman
Arthur Friedman
Ben Gellman
Ben Gill
Norman Gill
Marvin Glickman
Lillian Goldberg
David Heller
Nancy Herman
Shirley Jacobson
Lawrence Karch
Sigmund Kaufman
Esther LaKam
Randee M. Lapidus
Donald Levine
Marsha Levine
Emily Luber
Dorothy Lubotsky
Rosalind Markowitz
Sue Mazur
Velma Minash
Barbara Moses
Regina Neufeld
Helen Wilets Schnoll
Pininer
Sarah Raffel
Rose Rosenberg
Stuart Rothman
Alvin Irving Rottman
Rose Safer
Howard B Sapiro
Doris Schermer
Rubin Sharpe
Nancy Silver Miller
Molly Singabu
Tillie Smith
Anna Teplinsky
Clark Tripp
Norman Weiss
Nathan Werner
Dr. Norton L. Zarem
Della Zimmerman
Arthur Zitron

November 10–16
Abraham Ausman
Bernard Bensman
Maurice W. Bonic
Marisa Beth Cohen
Max Louis Cook
Henry Dietz
Min Drake
Virginia Edelman
Meyer Fox
Beverly Zembrosky Franklin
Lillian Glick
James L. Gold
Max Goldman
Harry B. Goodman
Tybe Gorbitz
Bernice S. Gruber
Beatrice Habush
Gertrude Hindin
Abe Kaminsky
Doris T. Kanne
Judith D. Kirkeeng
Pamela Lager
Eva Lepold
Rose M. Levin
Sylvia Luber
Ida Lurie
Sherman Marcus
Norman Mautner
Wayne O’Connell
Eli Paler
Edward Paley
Paul Pinsker
Hy Plopper
Sara Lee Rabenowich
Fred Raffel
Morris Rotman
Ann Schneider
Harry Schoenfeld
William Schoenfeld
Erna Scholper
Charles Schuman
Beverly Schuminsky
Manny Schwartz
Rhea Silberman
Ida Singer
Leo Stockland
Ruth Traxler
Harry Waldinger
David Wallace
Amy K. Welch
Mildred Wolf
Barbara Weber Zamsky
Mary Ziegler

November 17–23
Arthur (Bob) Berg
Paul Berns
Edward Bloom
Annette Cohen
Hyman Cohen
Morris Cohn
Philip Dunn
Anna Ross Edelstein
Irene Edelstein
Fred Jack Emmerich
Lawrence Evans
Gertrude Finegold
Lou Foti
Susan Galin
Alan Glickman
Gilbert Goldman
Samuel Granof
Jacqueline Hammes
Arnold Herstand
Max Hoffman
Solomon Holman
Myron Katz
Joseph Kohlenberg
Elizabeth Kolmas
Mary Kay LaBranche
Samuel LaKam
Stanley Levey
Kathie Ann London
Rose Mayerson
Michael Neufeld
Guy Neville
Max Newburger
Ida Ozonoff
Florence Pinkert
Edward Plotkin
Evelyn Hertz Pollack
Alice Quateman
Gussie Rodin
Lester Vance Salinsky
Carol Schnoll
Erwin Schuster
Harold Sheffield
Edith Nancy Sklar
Andrea Jennifer Stein
Sidney Tahler
Simon Tokan
Morris Tureck
Dr. Marvin Wagner
Rachel Walchok
Jean Wilkinson
Tillie Ziegler
Golda Zucker

November 24–30
Elizabeth Abelison
Miriam Abrams
Doris Arbetter
Rose Weill Augenfeld
Joan Berlin
Leo Berlin
Annie Bookstaff
Jean Canter
David Chicorel
Pamela Childs
Edith Chulak
Burton Cohen
Deenie Cohen
Sarah Derzon
Ben Emroll
Nathan Feldberg
Sara Feen
Abraham Franklin
Alfred Goldberg
Sylvan Goldstein
Phillip Gollusch
Lillian Gratch
Gwendolyn Greenwood
Dorothy Hancher
Lawrence Herskovitz
Sol Israel
Rebecca Jacob
Belle Kaiser
Steven Keene
Stella Seidenfeld Koller
Teresa Kritzik
Morris Lang

If you’ve had a death in your family and want the name placed in the Shofar and/or to be notified annually of your loved one’s Yahrzeit date, or if you have lost a family member who was receiving reminders and you want them sent to you, call Amy at (414) 352-9288 ext. 117.

Mary Levine Liebman
Theresa Lustig
Muriel Louise McCurdy
Maurice Messerman
Rose Milhendler
Jeffrey Naimon
Harold Nash
Cherna Paley
Joseph Pass
Louise Pinsky
Naomi J. Pivar
Ida Polland
Alfred Jack Sapiro
Evelyn Scholnick
Mrs. Ruth Stein
Natalie Steindler
Bruce Sterkin
Edward Sweet
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Wally Welker
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New Funds

Dr. Harold and Eunice Biller
Design and Renovation Fund
Established in memory of Terri Stevens’ parents, this Fund is used to help support building aesthetics and renovations.

Gorens/Levey/Winston
Shalom Future Generations Fund
Donations to this Fund will help ensure the future sustainability of Congregation Shalom.

These new funds have been added to our list of available Funds at cong-shalom.org/Make-Donation. When making a contribution in honor of, or in memory of, through our website, simply select the Fund of your choice. To mail a donation to us for one of these funds, please specify the name of the fund on your note.
Religious & Hebrew School — November

1 Family Shabbat with 5th Grade Participation, 6:45pm
20 Hebrew School
24 Boker Tov Hebrew
20 Congregational Shabbat Dinner prior to services
Religious School

03 Boker Tov Hebrew
05 Hebrew School
06 Hebrew School
10 Boker Tov Hebrew
10 Religious School
10 6th Grade Parent/Child Ed Day
(Bagels, Books and Babies)

Hebrew School
Boker Tov Hebrew
Religious School
1st Grade Parent/Child Ed Day
No Hebrew School
No Hebrew School
(Thanksgiving Break)

Consecration 2019
Our Shalom families enjoyed working together on a Torah Poster Project from last month’s Simchat Torah/Consecration Service!

Grade Level Shabbat Celebrations
5th Grade: November 1
4th Grade: December 6
Parent/Child Education Days
6th Grade: November 10
K5: December 8