



What's Going On? *from Rabbi Alter*



A visitor joined our Chapel service one evening to help assure a minyan for a friend. Between *minha* and *ma'ariv* I prepared to teach, as Hazzan Stein or I do in virtually every service. Before I could speak, a congregant jumped in. "What do we

really believe about heaven?" This member was saying *kaddish* for a spouse who had just passed away. Suddenly, before a live audience, I was offering pastoral care in the guise of answering a curious member's question. Afterwards, one of our regular attendees who is a competent *davener* lead *ma'ariv*.

As I recall, my *davening* leadership that evening was fairly uninspired. Hazzan Stein was out. I was tired, a little distracted, and I moved through the prayers in a quiet sing-songy recitation.

Our congregant-leader for *ma'ariv* led a competent and dignified, though otherwise unremarkable, service.

The visitor approached me in the parking lot, concerned about no singing in the service. "You didn't even sing the melody for *Aleinu!* I mean, you've got people who came to support a friend for *kaddish*, but you've got nothing going on in there. You've got to give people a reason to come. It's no wonder no one else was here."

The feedback I received has (obviously) stuck with me. Our visitor was right on many points. Music and singing are essential gateways to prayer. They can lift us beyond words and into

the *spirit* and *intention* of the prayers. Indeed, people need reasons to come.

Yet what most sticks with me are the visitors' words, "You've got nothing going on in there." Nothing? Really? More than a minyan gathered with their respective motivations. A layperson who had honed skills as a *davener* led a service. I had the opportunity to enwrap myself in my tallit for the second time that day, an act that always straddles commitment and caress. We all held the Siddur, invited to find in its familiar words something new, or to take in the almost quantified nourishment of its fixed text. I thoughtfully addressed a mourner's question about life after death, maintaining the dignified frame of instruction for a congregant anguished over a departed spouse. All of us in the *t'fillah*

that evening witnessed that exchange, and besides had a quiet, reflective interlude at the end of our respective workdays before going home for dinner. Surely, all that is not Nothing. Reasons to come.

During a recent morning minyan, I was reading-praying from the Siddur when my eyes fell on a phrase from Psalm 28 that I've read, prayed, danced, or sung (in a happy-clappy melody) countless times. I realized I'd never paid attention. Rather than simply expressing a pious hope, the psalm asks for help in remarkably intimate terms. With a few well-chosen words, the poet conveys feelings of running short on blessing. Likening him or herself to a sheep, the poet looks to God as shepherd not only for guidance, but to pick him up and carry him. In my teaching, I asked a congregant how the metaphor sits with him. "I'm no sheep. I'm more

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Your Heart Will Go On *from Beata Abraham*



If you are longing for a spiritual challenge (and if you aren't, you probably should be), consider writing an **Ethical Will** to leave your loved ones as a legacy of values, rather than valuables. The **Ethical Will** can be an actual endowment, or simply

an exercise in identifying your deepest values and clarifying your personal essential truths of life at any age. No need to wait until you are staring mortality directly in the face; the time to write an ethical will is always right.

The **Ethical Will** is basically a modern-day Jewish version of the dramatic deathbed soliloquy (think Jacob sermonizing his sons as he lay dying, and David warning the future King Solomon...*not* Shakespeare's Macbeth). It aims to summarize some of the more significant life lessons you have acquired during your time on this earth thus far, and provide you with the opportunity to pass these delightful nuggets of sagacity along after your (distant and untimely) demise. The wisdom from these letters is believed to carry as much substance as any bequeathed material possessions. However, keep in mind that this is a legacy; there will be no opportunity for posthumous clarification or editing, so it is not a capricious undertaking and may require many years of editing.

If you feel that being asked to compile your immensely personal insights and shrewd observations is akin to asking the ingredients in your cabinet to bake themselves into a cake, here are some simple guidelines to make the process less daunting. You will be in revered ancestral company, but nobody is expecting Moses's Farewell Address (aka, all of Deuteronomy). Try not to be intimidated. Keep in mind that the goal of an **Ethical Will** is simply the passing down of wisdom. Everyone knows you are not King David.

Helpful tips:

Do:

- Pick your favorites from among those great stories you have been regaling friends and family with for years. They likely reflect your personal truths about life.
- Summon your most painful failures and disappointments and recycle them into cautionary tales. Save your family's future generations from making the same mistakes.
- Ponder what in hindsight turned out to be more important than you realized at the time. Apparently, hindsight is 20/20, good news: You now have it!
- Reflect upon which intractable values remained your useful compass throughout the years, guiding your actions and decisions. Sell these values to the next generation as the useful tools they are to live a life filled with integrity.

Don't:

- Attempt to butter up your audience with flattery. Hopefully you have already taken the time to endear yourself to them before now, but if not, that ship has probably sailed.
- Take this post-mortem opportunity to impart any guilt and reprimands, or to chastise. You don't want your legacy to be a litany of rebukes.
- Attempt to prophesize. You will have little to no influence on outcomes from the other side.
- Use this as an occasion to burden your reader with the outrageous demands you did not have the nerve to make when you were alive (i.e., taking on the permanent care of Great Aunt Ida, or a request to launch your remains into space in a Pringles can). You do not want your loved ones to have to live with the burden of disappointing you when you are gone.
- Try to leverage the devastating enormity of your passing into a demand to maintain those peculiar

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independent than that. But I know that sometimes I'd really love for someone to pick me up and carry me home." I can't explain why I noticed the passage in Psalm 28 only on my ten-thousandth pass, nor anticipate what I'll notice next. I do know that discovering a phrase I've seemingly known my whole life, and giving someone language to express his need, felt to me like something valuable. A reason to come.

As we make our way through summer and look ahead once more to the fall holidays, it's time again to ask what feels like Nothing, or Something, in synagogue services for you. Are your eyes, ears, and heart open to the possibility of surprise, of discovery? I hesitate to ask, "What do you need from our services?" as I fear we might respond, "I know what I need and I already get it there." Or, "Years ago, I got what I needed

from services, but I don't need that anymore." Or, "I know what I need and I get it elsewhere."

We are a shul community. Our communal prayer should not be defined by fixed expectations and past experiences. Our services should be a place of both intensity and repose. Anxiety and tranquility. Yearning and satisfaction. Encounter with The One and knowing the self. Individual needs and communal commitments. Learning and affirmation. Sudden, even awkward discovery and ordered, dignified routine.

I urge you to reflect on what you know about yourself and what you've come to expect from communal prayer. Be bold, be demanding, be ambitious. Be generous, be giving, be curious. And let Hazzan Stein and me know what you think.

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family traditions that everyone was hoping would die when you did (yes, there really is another way to make delicious brisket).

Whether or not you decide to attempt the ambitious task of writing an **Ethical Will**, consider living your life as if you one day intend to do so. Pay attention to the essential truths

as you encounter them, think about the ethical legacy that you may someday wish to pass along to the generation replacing yours. And if you do have guilt and outlandish expectations to impart, do it now, face to face, while you are alive, so that you can still make absolutely certain your demands will actually be carried out.

Enjoy CBINT's Butterfly Garden!



Green Team. With lots of Wisconsin native wildflowers to attract butterflies, we will be treated to an ever-changing array of beautiful colors throughout the summer and fall. Coreopsis, Pale Purple Coneflower, and Butterfly Weed are in bloom now with Marsh, Green, and Common Milkweeds

Check out the new CBINT Butterfly Garden just outside of the Social Hall that was installed last year by the Social Action Committee's

not far behind. By mid-summer Monarda, Sienna, Vervain, and others will be flowering. Late summer-fall is the time for the Asters. This year we added a few more plants such as Small Green Milkweed and New Jersey Tea. Several species of native grasses are mixed in to help the flowers stay upright and give a more natural look to the garden. People have already spotted butterflies (including Monarchs!) on our new flowers. So, take a little time away from your hectic life and enjoy the flowers and butterflies.



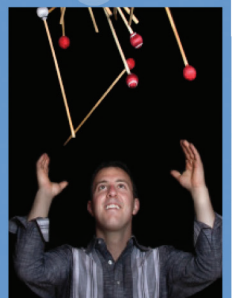
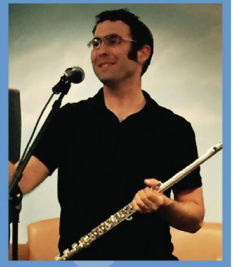
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Join Us at the Picnic – and to Usher!

The season of Men's Club activities is just around the corner. Mid-June, Men's Club enticed Rabbi Alter to bless the motorcyclists from the Jewish Motorcycle Alliance in their mission of awareness for Holocaust remembrance. They are a nationwide organization that does an annual fund-raising ride and this year it was in Milwaukee for HERC.

The family picnic will be this month and Men's Club grilling expertise will be on full display. We can take the heat! Check the bulletin for date and time. Remember, we have a surprise in store for everyone.

Speaking of surprises, it should come as no surprise that the High Holidays are following shortly

after the picnic. Men's Club will have an usher sign-up sheet available online – a great opportunity for all able-bodied men and women to consider ushering. Shifts are just 90 minutes long and can be done in pairs.

Shortly after Rosh HaShanah, sukkah construction time begins. Stay tuned for further updates on this. As usual, we will be short on time and will need a strong core of volunteers. Stay cool out there!

Bill Fink, Men's Club President



MAZEL TOV!



Henry Jossart is excited to celebrate his Bar Mitzvah, at CBINT, on Saturday, August 26, 2023. Henry is a student at the Milwaukee Jewish Day School. He enjoys chess, playing video games, and camp! Henry is also passionate about animal welfare. Celebrating with Henry are his very proud parents, Eric Jossart and Stacey Mirviss-Jossart, brother Aiden Jossart, and his grandparents Marshal and Rita Mirviss and Mark and Debbie Jossart. Don't forget beloved pet dog Pepper! Mazal Tov!

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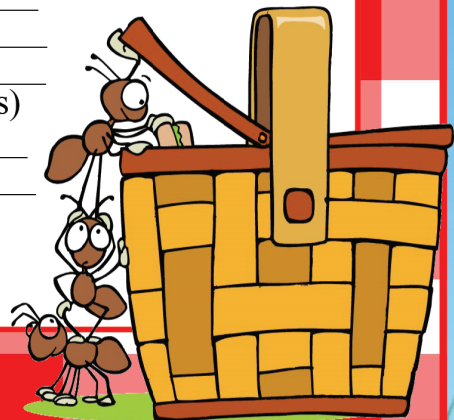
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Karl Eichenbaum
Minnie Nowick
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Bella Biller

August 4

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Rose Federsneider
Benson Schecter
Edith Parr
Abraham Mayer Gollman
Molly Lawent

August 5

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Elizabeth Richter
Jeffrey Kabins
Henry Eisen
Morris Kaiser
Harry Schalcowitz
Robert Friedman
Molly Weiner
Diane Margolis

August 6

Susan Gassman
Dora Goldberg
Eugene Victor Goldstein
Fred Grossman
Rose Joseph
Sarah Mitz
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Julius Wm. Styler
Sidney Saul Hay
Julie Lazar
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August 7

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David David
Marcelle Goodman
Molly Miller
Bess Pomush
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Siegfried Richheimer
Sylvia Smotkin
Jean Staller
David Willenson
Edwin Sanchick
Bernard Rosen

August 8

Joseph Krasno
Elsie O. Wagner

Fanny Schapiro
Nathan C. Goldberg
Julius Kendall
Stanley Chet Lane
Edith Lande
Bryan Korobkin

August 9

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Ann Kimmel
Israel Charney
Lena Hirschman

August 10

Sam Bender
Benjamin Fink
Edward Glotzer
Sam A. Michel
Bernice Gollup

August 11

Aron Frydman
Erna Hettman
Gladys Katz
Jay M. Lieberman
Bertha G. Lubow
Libbie Zembrosky
Max Zubatsky
Selma Himmelreich
Rebecca Derzon
George Wallace

August 12

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Edwin Cohen
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Max Kaufman
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August 13

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August 14

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Samuel David Wesel
Laureen Jendlin
Julian Matsoff

August 15

Jacob Joseph
Simon Zeiger
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August 16

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John Bensman
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Max Peckerman
Lillian Weinstein
Susan Selby
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August 17

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Herschel Pelman
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August 19

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August 20

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August 21

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August 22

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August 23

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August 24

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August 25

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August 26

Solomon Gordon
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August 27

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Jacob Weiss
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August 28

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Shoendel Milka Sager
Isaac Brier

August 29

Abraham Cohen
Rochelle Janis
Ruth Lukoff
Morris Singer
Ida Weiner
Nathan Wolfson
Minnie Miller
Mollie Kaiser

August 30

Sylvia Goldstein
Jan Slotnick
Donald Abrams
Sheldon Saltzberg
Laila J. Brazner
Toby Keith
Gershon Lejpuneur
Marlyn Stearns Meyers
Sol Forman
Joseph Chudnow
Donald Caine
Seymour (Sy) Dolnick

August 31

Marion Berman
Alice Colburn
Suzanne Rosker Kessler
Benjamin Rogatz
Maxwell Joseph
David Enright

We Celebrate August's Member Birthdays!

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

[CBINTMilwaukee.org/celebrate/birthdays](https://www.cbintmilwaukee.org/celebrate/birthdays)



Our congregation mourns the passing of:

Howard Messerman

We are sad to announce the passing of Howard Messerman on June 13, 2023. Howard was the husband of Sharol "Shari," father of **Randy** and Jeff (Chana), brother of Kathy (Dr. Mark) Aranson, brother-in-law of Adrienne Alyn, and grandfather of five grandchildren. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

David Wolfe

We are sad to announce the passing of David Wolfe on June 21, 2023. David was the son of Joseph z"l and Rosalyn Wolfe z"l, and brother of Marilynne Sabovic, Helene (Bob) Walerstein, and **Morrie (Antoinette) Wolfe**. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, and other relatives and friends.

J. Marshall Dunkleman

We are sad to announce the passing of **J. Marshall Dunkleman** on June 28, 2023. Marshall was the husband of Yvonne Dunkleman z"l, father of David Dunkleman and Sharon (Paul) Frank, and grandfather of Joe Frank and Alex Dunkleman. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

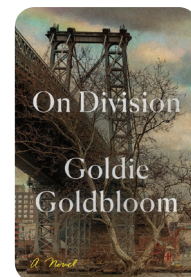
Marie Siegel

We are sad to announce the passing of **Marie Siegel** on June 28, 2023. Marie was the wife of the late Leonard H. Siegel; mother of Nancy Joy Siegel, the late Robert M. Siegel (Barbara), and Avraham G. Segol; grandmother to seven; and great-grandmother to five. She is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Book Club Meets August 21 & September 18

The CBINT Book Discussion Group continues to educate, inform, and enlighten its members with amazing books to enjoy. On August 21 at 1 p.m., Marlene Deutsch guides a discussion of *On Division* by Goldie Goldbloom; and on September 18 at 1 p.m., Linda K. will do so for *The Marriage of Opposites* by Alice Hoffman. Everyone is invited to join this amazing literary group!

Please contact Bobby Miller for details, tangoetoes0527@aol.com



CBINT Adult Programming

For more information about adult programs and educational opportunities, such as the **CBINT Book Club**, **Marge's Mitzvah Knitters**, and **Mah Jong**, please go to our website:

<https://www.cbintmilwaukee.org/connect/adult-programming/>



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

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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

Standing Saturday evening services are suspended until October 23, 2023. Congregants who need a Saturday evening service may advise Rabbi Alter or Hazzan Stein, who will gladly help recruit Zoom attendees. See page 3 and the website for more information.

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