



Love Looks Like Dignity *from Rabbi Alter*



With this month's essay, I'm introducing a major program coming this fall, a Scholar in Residence Shabbat at CBINT on October 24–25. Our scholar will be Rabbi Shai Held, President and Dean of Hadar, based in New York. What follows is inspired by Rabbi Held's new book, "Judaism is About Love," which will be the subject of his teaching. Please mark your calendar!

Just before the morning Sh'ma we ask, "Lead us in dignity – *Komemiyut*." *Komemiyut* means *upright* or *standing tall*. Why do we approach the Sh'ma by way of *Komemiyut*?

With the Sh'ma and its blessings, we tell of God's gift of Torah – a gift of love. Living (and loving) our Jewish lives is our "I love you, too." No one can fully enter a loving relationship without dignity. No one who is beaten down is available for love.

It's true that love may help dignity blossom. But first, love must sprout *from* dignity.

What kind of love are we talking about? Though reciprocal, it's not a romance. And while any one of us can (should!) experience this love singly, the Torah's vision ripples outward from the individual to family to community, to society, even to the whole world.

An example of this love, of how it's practiced, comes from Leviticus 19.

Famously, the Torah commands a farmer to leave unharvested a corner of his field so the poor may harvest it for themselves (Leviticus 19:9). Commenting on this mitzvah of *Pe'ah*,

Midrash Sifra (at *Kedoshim* 10:1) teaches that with each harvest a farmer must leave the same, designated corner for the gleaners. It's a detail the Torah itself doesn't address. But the Sifra specifies that the farmer may not make a harvest-day decision about which portion to forfeit. In truth, *forfeit* is the wrong word. The farmer forfeits nothing, because leaving the corner is commanded and not chosen. That portion of the field's produce never belonged to him in the first place. Never mind that the farmer plowed, sowed, and tended the field and its crop. The portion in question was always designated for the poor, whose presence in the community is a given (Deuteronomy 15:11). And so, the Sifra teaches that the farmer must designate the same portion of the field annually. But why?

Among the Sifra's reasons is concern for the gleaner's time. Otherwise, while waiting for Farmer Yosi to set down his scythe and leave the stand of grain that happens to suit him, the gleaner could have been gleaning in Farmer

Leah's field. We might think that the midrash is worried that by waiting at the edge of Yosi's field ("Oh, I don't know, maybe he'll leave us that nice patch in the middle.... Oh, wait, no, I guess he'll leave that one over there..."), the gleaner will miss his

chance to glean from two fields instead of one. But it's not the gleaner's sustenance that's at risk were Yosi to keep him guessing. Rather, the Sifra is concerned about the indignity of the gleaner's time being wasted.

The Sifra *also* worries about Yosi's dignity – about his good name in the community. Were Yosi to leave different portions of his field unharvested from one year to the next, a passerby might see last year's *Pe'ah* corner now cut clean and conclude that Yosi ignored the mitzvah this year. To guard against people

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Recycling Goes Beyond 'Stuff' *from Hazzan Stein*



Fax machines. Typewriters. Computer hard drives and monitors. Printers. Boom boxes. VCRs. Cables. Two five-foot tall televisions weighing close to 300 pounds each. What do all these items have in common? They were all collected from

CBINT and hauled off for the greater Milwaukee interfaith electronics drive.

Toda Raba to our amazing volunteers, Tyler Borkin, Evan Primakow, Jessie Primakow, Brad Tenin, and Elliot Tenin for their assistance in gathering everything with a combination of creativity, teamwork and brute force. Special thanks to Tyler for transporting everything in his truck. Thank you as well to Mike Spanjar, who helped unload onsite at Congregation Shalom, and to Dan Weber, the Social Action Committee liaison for the drive.

All of the items we collected were old and outdated. At best they were a curiosity (the youngest among us had never seen a boom box, let alone a VCR) but in reality were of no practical use. The one possible exception was a 1970's Hebrew electric typewriter, which we thought was so cool it was worth keeping as a memento. But for the rest of it, it was long past time to go. It was a small but significant purge.

If we were to look at our own lives, we would

likely see a lot of stuff that was just waiting for us to get rid of. It may have had a purpose – maybe even a very important purpose – at one time, but now that time has gone. It could be obsolete electronics. Clothes that don't fit, have been worn out, or are no longer fashionable. Or obsolete paperwork that is filling filing cabinets (or in piles on your desk). Some might have sentimental value, but much of it could be discarded to make much-needed physical and mental space.

In taking stock of your stuff, you may also notice some items which you haven't paid any attention to in some time that may once again be of value. No, I don't mean monetary value. (Though if you can get a good price for the antique flatware collecting dust in your basement, go for it!) Rather – and for this I credit Rabbi Alter for a comment he made at a recent community programming meeting that you'll hear more about soon – is there a **Jewish book** on your shelf (Bible commentary, philosophy, history) that you've been meaning to read but never have. Is there a set of **tefillin** you haven't put on in years or even decades? Is the **shofar** on your mantel calling out to you to sound, rather than serving as a household adornment? Have you put coins in your **tzedakah box** lately? Have you used your **Havdalah set** to end Shabbat recently?

In addition to the items in our home, we can also take stock of the recesses of our mind – knowledge, skills, and curiosity that we haven't accessed in some time. Did you once read

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drawing the wrong conclusions, Yosi must leave the same corner untouched each year.

For the most part, we're not a farming congregation, though our respective kitchen gardens may thrive. But we're not entirely removed from the mitzvah of *Pe'ah*, either. First, the produce from our Mitzvah Garden next to the playground is entirely designated for those in need. Further, the premise of our Social Action Committee's other direct service projects is that a religious community responds to local needs with direct aid. Like a designated corner of a farmer's own field, our communal commitment of time

and effort *in service*, and perhaps also funds, is just something we do.

As is clear from the example of *Pe'ah*, however, **how** we take care of the community matters; not just **that** we do so. The *how* has to assure and preserve dignity. Not only for the ones receiving help, but even for those providing it. When those relationships are well-conceived and executed, the community as a whole stands tall, *Komemiyut*, in our own eyes, with one another, and before God. That's how love confers dignity, and dignity fosters love.

Saw You at Sinai *from Beata Abraham*



It is just about time for Shavuot (though we don't need a reason to consume dairy in Wisconsin), and this means that Jews around the world will gather to celebrate receiving the Torah at Mount Sinai. We all know what an

awe-inspiring, thunder-and-lightning kind of moment that must have been for the Israelites. But if you ask the midrash, it wasn't just *those* Israelites who were there.

According to midrashic tradition, **every single Jewish soul, past, present, and future, was at Mount Sinai** when the Torah was given.

וכן משה אמר לישראל: לא אתכם לבדכם אנכי כורת את הברית הזאת... כי את אשר ישנו פה עמנו עומד היום, ואת אשר איננו פה עמנו היום. מלמד שכל הנשמות עתידות להיות באותו מעמד נבראו ועומדות שם בסיני."

Moses said to Israel: *"Not with you alone do I make this covenant... but with those who are standing here with us today and also with those who are not here with us today"* (Deut. 29:13-14).

Yes. *All of us.* You. Me.

That guy from shul whose name you still don't know after five years of sitting next to him at kiddush lunch on Shabbat.

We were all there. Together. At once. Every Jewish soul that would ever exist was spiritually present, all standing shoulder to shoulder in the unholy desert heat.

The Zohar views the Revelation at Sinai as a cosmic moment where the Divine Light touched

every root soul connected to Israel. The Zohar also tells us that every Jewish soul comes from a collective spiritual source often referred to as *Knesset Yisrael* or the *Shekhinah*. At Sinai, this root collective soul received the Torah, and each individual spark (or offshoot) of that soul, even if it was not yet born, was touched by that light. In other words, receiving the Torah wasn't just an historical event, but a cosmic, spiritual covenant with the entire Jewish people past, present, and future. Converts were there too, because their souls were always rooted in *Knesset Yisrael*, even if they only manifested physically later.

Picture it: three million physical Israelites, and about 14 million spiritual and metaphysical Jews crammed together for the purpose of receiving the Torah. There you are standing at Sinai, taking it all in, when Moses is about to start speaking, and suddenly you lock eyes with a bearded guy in a black hoodie who seems deeply confused. Relax, it's just your great-great-great-grandson. Don't worry, he's doing very well, he runs a successful podcast. That girl standing by the goat giving you a dirty look? She's going to tease you one day in Hebrew School. Don't give her the satisfaction of making eye contact

We also know that in spite of what must have been challenging acoustics due to the huge spiritual headcount, every soul

standing at Sinai famously responded, **"Na'aseh v'nishma"** (*"We will do and we will hear"*), as we collectively accepted the gift of the Torah. Sinai wasn't just about thunder, tablets, and top-notch divine pyrotechnics. It was the first and possibly weirdest, Jewish family reunion of all time. No

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Torah or lead services and would like to try that again? Do you have a latent interest in Israel – its history, culture, and current events – that you're interested in rekindling? Do you like to sing? Do you like to volunteer with other people?

The summer months can be an opportunity to find time for things we've been putting off and engage in activities that weren't available in the winter months. But it also helps clear

our mind and awakens our senses to new and renewed possibilities. As we take out the bicycle from its winter hibernation, as we plant new seeds in a formerly frozen garden, as we soak in the summer sun, let us also awaken our Jewish senses, reconnecting with our Jewish selves and potential for growth and engagement.

Happy summer and happy exploration!

Saw You at Sinai *from Beata Abraham (continued)*

potluck, no name tags, just eternity, spiritual time travel, and a whole lot of shared destiny – something we need to remember when we are arguing with Jews of opposing opinions – but I digress. The point is, we all said yes to accepting the Torah.

And what about the cheesecake? One reason we eat it is that the Torah's laws of *Kashrut* hadn't been received yet, so the Israelites defaulted to dairy after the Big Revelation. Or perhaps after standing shoulder to shoulder with every Jewish soul in history, cheesecake was exactly what everyone needed to process the spiritual chaos. Either way, we're not complaining.

This Shavuot, as you stay up learning Torah (or valiantly attempting to), take a moment to appreciate that you were *there*. Maybe not in the shaking the dust out of your sandals sense, but your soul was 100% in attendance at Mount Sinai when we received the Torah. You may have been standing somewhere near the back, and depending on your personality, either whispering, "*Is this going to be on the test?*" or "*When is this gonna be over? I need a nap.*"

And the next time you run into someone at shul and you can't quite place them, chalk it up to having seen them spiritually and metaphysically at Sinai.



CBINT Annual Meeting **Monday, June 16, 2025**

Honor our past, celebrate our present, and embrace our future.

Doors open at **6:30pm** Refreshment Reception
Business Meeting Convenes at **7:00pm**

Installation of New Officers and Board of Trustees
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Summer Delights Offered by Book Group

The CBINT Book Discussion Group has a fabulous delight-filled summer for all of our participants (and new participants who'd like to join us)! We invite all members to engage with us.

June 16, 1 pm: "Code Name Sapphire" by Pam Jenoff. Bobby Miller moderates. *We will also select our titles for next year.*

July 21, 1 pm: "The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store" by James McBride. Diana Pogoriler moderates.

Special Sisterhood Thank You to Marlynn

CBINT Sisterhood wants to express our thanks to Marlynn Brick

For all her support of our projects and activities.

Printing out mailing labels

Proofreading fliers, invitations, and bulletin articles

Promoting and facilitating our bake sales

Promoting and supporting our Mah Jongg games

Promoting and supporting our Mah Jongg card sales

Recruiting baking help

Providing access to our supply closet and the Glass Box

We will miss you Marlynn!



Please note: Our Torah Fund tea honoring Gayle Weber Rakita has been rescheduled for Sunday, September 14, from 1 – 3 p.m. Look for your invitation near the end of July.

Sisterhood Shana Tova Cards

Dear Synagogue Members,

Sisterhood will again send a Shana Tova card designed by Cindy Cooper to your loved ones. Each person/family will receive one card with a list of donors who remembered them.

If you would like to participate, choose one of these options:

1. Select names from our list and/or add your family and friends for \$3 each (maximum cost of \$180 even if you have more than 60 names selected).
2. Add reciprocations for a flat fee of \$9 (again you do not pay more than \$180).
3. Send your wishes to the entire congregation for \$180, which **includes reciprocations**.

Please note: You cannot order only reciprocations.

Forms will be mailed in July and **orders with payment must be in by August 29.**

Questions? Call Anita Bensman @ 414-218-9388

Or email: abensman@sbcglobal.net

Men's Club Summer News!

Happy summer! For June, Men's Club is offering an opportunity to hear Ben Merens speak about scams that are going around. He will give insights on handling these issues so you don't become a victim. This Jews and Schmooze event is on June 23 at 6:30 p.m. Vegetarian dinner and beer are part of the fun – just \$7.

July sees the return of our Beef and Bourbon event on July 20 at 5 p.m. Enjoy a delicious, half-pound kosher hamburger and top it yourself, plus a buffet of sides and quality bourbon (as well as non-alcoholic options) to wash it all down. Open to all family members, so ladies, bring your husbands.

Bill Fink, Men's Club President



YIZKOR BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

We are approaching the High Holidays **5786/2025-2026**. To remember beloved friends and relatives in the **Yizkor Book of Remembrance**, please complete and return this form with payment to the synagogue office by **Monday, August 18, 2025.**

☐ Please check this box if there are no changes or additions to the entries from 5785/2025.

☐ If you do not want to include the previous year's listing, check here. If we do not get this form or hear from you otherwise, we will not include your listing.

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Questions? Please contact the CBINT office: 414-352-7310.

Congratulations to Our Graduates!

Name	Graduating From	Degree Earned	Education / Career
Maya Biskowitz	UW-Madison, School of Business	Bachelor of Business	Master's Degree, UW-Madison School of Business: Accounting and Business Analysis
Daniel Graves	Yale University	Ph.D. in Economics	Career: Harvard University, Economics Department
Shiri Hirschtritt	Milwaukee Jewish Day School	8th Grade Graduation	Whitefish Bay High School
Hazel J. Katch	Milwaukee Jewish Day School	8th Grade Graduation	Whitefish Bay High School
Adam Lovitz	Bayside Middle School	8th Grade Graduation	Nicolet High School
Sophie Miriam Packman	Emory University	Bachelor of Business Admin; Minor in Hebrew	
Yael Steigmann	Milwaukee Jewish Day School	8th Grade Graduation	Nicolet High School

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We Celebrate June's Member Birthdays!

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

CBINTMilwaukee.org/celebrate/birthdays



Our Congregation Mourns the Passing of:

Naomi Pikofsky

We are sad to announce the passing of Naomi Pikofsky on March 17, 2025. Naomi was the daughter of **Suzanne (Suzie) and the late Seymour Pikofsky**. She was the sister of Sara (Dan Eisen) and Rebecca (Todd Christiansen) Pikofsky, and the aunt of Samuel, Rafael, and Ezekiel Pikofsky-Christiansen. She is further survived by other family and friends.

Henry Zaks

We are sad to announce the passing of Henry Zaks on April 9, 2025. Henry was the husband of Robin, father of Danya, and grandfather of Leo Uravich. He was the brother of Rosa (Arthur) Feldman, **David (Judy) Zaks**, and Peggy (Russell) Machover. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Morris Shechtman

We are sad to announce the passing of **Morris Shechtman** on April 9, 2025, at age 91. Morris was the husband of **Gertrude**, and the father of Michael (partner, Jody Sternberg), and Stacy Shechtman. He was the beloved father-in-law of Michael's former spouse, Leslie Shechtman. Morris was the grandfather of Samuel, David, and Isaac, and brother of the late Jerry (Freddie) and the late Kenny (the late Cookie) Shechtman. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends.

David Rubin

We are sad to announce the passing of David Rubin in Falmouth, Mass., on April 13, 2025, at age 90. David was the husband of the late Phyllis Rubin, father of **Jonathan (Sheryl) Rubin**, Pam (Russ) Seligman, and Lisa (Dave) Antoine. He was the grandfather to seven grandchildren. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Stuart Dolnick

We are sad to announce the passing of Stuart Dolnick on April 27, 2025. Stuart was the husband of the late Judith Dolnick and partner of Norma Singer Portnoy. He was the father of Mindy and Rachel (Chad Amini) Dolnick, grandfather of Maxine Amini, and son of the late Seymour "Sy" and Eve "Bunny" Dolnick. Stuart was the brother of **Debbie (Dick) Alpert**, uncle of Eron Laber, **Hannah Sattler, Mara (Matt) Kleiman**, Ben (Erin) Dolnick, and David (Samantha Sumait) Dolnick. He is further survived by many other relatives and friends.

Marilyn Troy

We are sad to announce the passing of Marilyn Troy on May 7, 2025. Marilyn was the wife of the late Ervin Troy and mother of Sandra (Bruce) Paler and Sharon (Gary) Hochman. She was the sister of **Donald (Pnina Goldfarb) Schoenfeld**. Marilyn was the grandmother of Scott (Dorothy) and Steven (Tanya) Paler, Andrea Hochman, and Dani (Jay) Cohen. She was the aunt of David (Carol Polacek) Bayles and Debbie Keene. She is further survived by six great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

CBINT Welcomes Our New Members!

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Elizabeth Hallerman

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

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7:30 am and 6:00 pm

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9:00 am and 6:00 pm

Shabbat:

9:30 am

Please advise Rabbi Alter or Hazzan Stein if needed to help recruit attendees for a yahrzeit minyan.