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Saturday, Feb. 7

Tu B'Shevat Seder

Sunday, Feb. 8 5:00 PM

Big Fun Jewish Wedding, Dinner Dance

Saturday, Feb. 14

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Friday, Feb. 20

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Saturday, Feb. 21

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Every Wednesday

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On These and

Many More Events

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WEDDING NIGHT DINNER DANCE TIX SELLING OUT FAST

Romance, romance, romance is the theme of CBT's upcoming "Wedding Themed" Dinner-Dance, appropriately titled, "My Big, Fun Jewish Wedding."

"People are really excited about this night," says Marla Cukor, one of the committee members organizing the event, which is being held Saturday, February 14, 2009 at 7:30 p.m.

"The response so far has been great. People are looking forward to having a fun night out where they can relax with their friends, do some dancing, schmoozing, and of course, enjoy the ambiance of CBT's elegant ballroom." Besides featuring a cocktail hour, open bar and "romance-inspired" sit down

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Gambling on a Successful Event

by Ben Gottesman

How do you define a CBT event as a success? There's no simple answer to that question given the myriad activities that go on at the synagogue, but certainly an evening that brings in dozens of B'nai Tikvah members, welcomes in many



more people from the surrounding community, gets the support of businesses in the area, raises thousands of dollars for synagogue, and has everyone eager to come back, has to be regarded as

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Chanukah Party Huge Success!

On a cold, wintery afternoon on December 21st, the Chanukah lights shined brightly at Stelton Lanes in Piscataway.



Beautiful chanukiyot adorned festively-decorated tables, and the smells of warm latkes and sweet sufganiot filled the air. The sound system was playing all Chanukah music, all the time. The Rabbi and Cantor led us in the brachot and a beautiful rendition of Ma' Otzur. All of these wonderful sights and smells were beautifully

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Trees Grow Upward; So Should People. Trees, With Their Green Leaves and Tenderly Tinted Blossoms, Seek The Light; So Should People. Joel Blau

Tu B'Shevat Seder

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WORDS OF THE RABBI *Rabbi Robert Wolkoff*

Hopefully, maybe, perhaps...but probably not.

By the time you read this message, the war in Gaza will, please G-d, be over.

Hopefully, the flow of rockets into Hamas' hands will have slowed to a trickle.

Maybe, the international community will be engaged in such a way that the terrorists will be hampered, if not neutralized altogether.

And perhaps, just perhaps, the Palestinians will vent their fury not at Israel but at Hamas' fanaticism and militarism that triggered the whole mess in the first place.

Hopefully, maybe, perhaps...but probably not.

And if not, that means that we are probably in for a protracted low intensity conflict that will last years, decades, or even centuries, G-d forbid.

This is not a pleasant prospect.

The media has been doing what it normally does—deemphasizing, if not ignoring altogether, the Hamas provocation of thousands of rockets aimed at Israeli civilians, and exaggerating the damage to Palestinian civilians, while underplaying the real damage that the Israeli army is doing to Hamas.

But having said that, the fact remains that hundreds of innocent human beings have lost their lives. Sure, it's a tough conflict that Hamas started and prolongs, adding layer after layer of barbarism (homicide bombers, human shields, etc.) that, for all intents and purposes, are the modern version of child sacrifice. Still, G-d help us if we get to the point that we look at a picture of a dead or maimed child and think not of the child's and family's suffering, but instead of the political spin such a horrible picture will evoke.

He who takes a life destroys a whole world—this we can never forget because, after all, it is precisely the lesson we would hope our enemies someday will learn.

If we forget it, they will never learn it.

On the other hand, it behooves us to keep in mind the degree to which Israel is attempting to prevent the taking of innocent life. Dropping leaflets urging people to leave dangerous areas (and, contrary to media reports, all of Gaza is not under attack—there are places for people to go); calling people to tell them which buildings are going to be bombed, and when; allowing food and other essentials into Gaza knowing full well that the terrorists who are trying actively to kill us will benefit as much as, if not more than, everybody else.

How sensitive are the Israelis being? The Palestinians routinely talk about Gaza as the most densely populated place on earth. This is decidedly not true. Washington, D. C. is more crowded, Cairo is 10 times more crowded, and Mumbai is 15 times more crowded. All that aside, though, Gaza is crowded enough. There are 1.5 million people in an area equivalent to the distance from the southern tip of Manhattan to Scarsdale.

Now here's a thought experiment: Imagine that you unleash 400,000 pounds of high explosives, as well as countless cannon shells and bullets, onto that Manhattan-Scarsdale land mass. What are the chances that you would hold civilian casualties to "only" 300 ("only" in quotes because innocent human life is never "only" anything): while keeping the ratio of terrorists/civilians killed to 2/1?

The chances of you protecting civilians that well are about as high as the chances that the media will congratulate Israel for doing it that well—i.e., less than zero. But this is exactly what the Israeli army has succeeded in doing. Never in the history of urban warfare has any army protected civilians the way the Israeli army has. They deserve our support, our admiration, and our prayers.

Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff

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OUR HAZZAN'S VOICE *Cantor Bruce Rockman*

Silent Prayer

God's faithfulness is great, but so is human suffering, and this often challenges our faith. Our prayer books are understandably filled with praise for God. The siddur also reflects our human emotions and fears. Rabbi Aharon Roth of Jerusalem taught that when an individual finds prayer impossible at a particular time, silence is also an appropriate response. Rabbi Roth states... "Silence is preferable to violating our intellectual or spiritual integrity".

Silence can be comforting; the quiet may help you connect to the Almighty. Silence can be like an open door, a breeze of clarity. Still, human interaction during prayer is also valuable. We connect and align our values and aspirations with a congregation. I find both approaches comforting. My perception of God is parental. I trust God and accept guidance from this understanding and God is my Guiding Light. Like a parent I do not always listen to everything that I hear, but I accept that I have a lot to learn.

Each day we pray, often reading the same words, some time they resonate and at other times, we struggle to understand their meaning or the relevance of the prayer. And then there are those times when we just need to be with people and listen to the deep silence of our souls.

What's Happening?

It sure has been cold. Yet the warmth of B'nai Tikvah is everywhere, February is such a busy time. Just look at our calendar, The World Wide Wrap, Shabbat Shirah Lunch & Sing, the Tu B'Shvat Seder, the Big Fun Jewish Wedding, Seudat Shlishit, Gimmel Class Friday Night Dinner, Family Shabbat, Sisterhood Shabbat, the Kadima 8th grade regional Shabbaton. Add Minyan, Rabbi Wolkoff's classes and The Sons of Tikvah Tuesday Night Coffee House (2/17), and you can spend ALL of your time here, but you can!

I guess it is understandable that we can't ALL be here ALL of the time, but isn't impressive to have so many activities available to our community, our friends, not just members of the synagogue? B'nai Tikvah is an outstanding place, the effort to provide interesting and important Jewish intellectual and social events are is overflowing.

Whether it is a serious message or joyous event we are shaping the future of the Jewish people through the dedication of so many people, professionals and volunteers, who are here ALL of the time.

Don't Miss the Tu B'Shevat Seder

For years, people have been clamoring for a community Seder. Once again this year we will have a Tu B'Shevat Community Seder. All who are hungry

come.. ok, ok, the clamor has been for a Passover Seder, well let's start here. Together we can welcome the hungry and needy for Tu B'Shevat, we'll drink 4 cups of wine or grape juice, we'll tell a story, sing familiar holiday songs and enjoy a delicious and creative meal prepared by Marci Oslick, our ritual committee chairperson. (Guaranteed to be Yummy!)

Tu'Bshvat is the New Year for the Trees. This holiday strengthens our bonds to the Land of Israel and recognizes our commitment to care for our Planet. Tu B'Shvat is also meant to signal a new beginning for us as individuals and as a people and a Jewish society.

We have worked hard this cold winter to be a warm community. As the seasons turn, let's continue this effort as we reach the warmth of spring that will surely come.

Worship the Lord in gladness; come before God with joyous song.

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Tuesday Evening March 24

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Thursday	7:30 AM Shahareet	7:30 PM Maariv
Friday		8:00 PM Kabbalat Shabbat
Saturday	9:30 AM Shabbat	Mincha/Maariv/Havdallah
		Feb 7 5:00 pm
		Feb 14 5:15 pm
		Feb 21 4:30 pm
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		Feb 28 4:30 pm
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ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

G.I. Jew

by Aaron Rosloff

On Page A21, of the 3/25/08 New York Times, I read one of the best articles about the life and death of a group of young American G.I.s. In this strange but modern war in which soldiers can write home by e-mail, with no concern about censorship, such as we had during WWII, the connection between those in daily battle and their loved ones at home is unique in the annals of warfare.

Imagine that you are sitting on your bunk (or on the floor with your back up against a wall) and with your laptop on your lap, writing to your family about your day's experiences. About the Humvee that blew up in front of you, or the guy from Arizona that was killed by a sniper and how many days are left until you get to go home from this sun-blazed hell.

What caught my eye was a picture of an American soldier in front of an Israeli flag. I did a double take. Was this some mistake in setting up the paper? No. It was part of a story about the lives and hopes of young men who wrote home to tell their loved ones about what happened today. And one of these G.I.s was an American soldier named Daniel J. Agami and affectionately called G.I. Jew.

Daniel Agami was a young man who lived life to the fullest. The story in the Times tells how he entered a ski contest and came in fourth, even though as a South Floridian, he had never skied. With muscles like cantaloupes, he was not one to be picked on, but he made himself liked and never hid his Jewish background. Over his bunk he had a full sized Israeli flag pinned to the wall. He held his Jewishness up to the light and even managed to keep kosher by drinking lots of protein shakes and eating cereal. In an email to his mother, he wrote "Commander Mom, I can't wait to come home, and when I do, I will have a lot to tell the congregation."

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From The Webmaster

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I'm happy to report that we now have finally put it all together. Our home page truly reflects the idea that "At B'nai Tikvah You Can". Every program and event that is designed to get people involved is now clearly presented with the appropriate links for more detailed information. At the same time, the page truly reflects "Who we are".

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Allison Nagelberg, VP Membership

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On the birth of their twins

Joseph Benjamin and Joshua Evan

Ring in the New Year

It was a snowy, ice-cold weekend in January, when people might have chosen to stay in their warm homes with a good book and a cup of tea, or just watching the football playoffs. Instead, our synagogue was hopping all weekend long – from a milestone anniversary celebration and USY service on Shabbat, to a busy blood drive, men’s club breakfast, special Religious School events, and a world-class health fair. (Never fear – football fans were able to stay tuned in the social hall without missing a single play!) Our parking lot was packed, with both members and non-members of B’nai Tikvah eager to partake of all that our community has to offer. Volunteers were hard at work from early morning until the last chair was back in place, with endless energy and contagious cheer.

A tremendous thank you to all who worked so hard to create these programs, and to all who overlooked the weather to share their time at Congregation B’nai Tikvah!

Allison Nagelberg,
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Blood Drive News

Reaching New Heights Just Got Easier, Staying Up There Will Take Hard Work! The success of Health Fair provided us with blood donor overload, and it was a delight to have some eighty folks showing up to donate despite the lingering effects of Saturday’s snow and ice. We collected seventy-four pints (4-pints from ALYX) of much-needed post-holiday season blood. A B’nai Tikvah record. The first donors were in the doors at twenty of eleven, and the last of them left just shortly before four o’clock. Unfortunately two of the Blood Center’s staff were unable to make it in to work, and that slowed things down a bit.

Our thanks the Mens Club for the gift of bagels and cream cheese to add to our usual donut offerings. A delightful taste treat.

We also want to thank our volunteers:

- Shirley Engel
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Big Fun Jewish Wedding

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dinner designed by Classical Caterers, the events' organizers have lots of other terrific surprises in store.

Additionally, for anyone who wishes to participate, Rabbi Wolkoff will host a short ceremony to renew wedding vows of couples in attendance. I've heard some women talking about going to the party in their original wedding gowns! I think it's terrific that everyone is getting into the fun, kitschy spirit of the event," says Cukor, who adds that "guests" are welcome to dress in whatever formal attire suits them. "It's going to be a great time!"

Tickets to the event are \$68 per person, or \$136 per couple. To sign up online or find out more about the event, go to;

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Texas Hold'em Night

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wonderfully successful. That's why I'm very pleased to have been involved in our First Annual Texas Hold'em Tournament last December and why I hope to see many more of you at our next tournament later this year.

During the evening, play was quite competitive with groans and cheers heard every few minutes as players lost or won fortunes of poker chips. As the night went on, more and more players were weeded out, and shortly after 11 PM, only one table remained. While we all looked on, the last survivors of the evening slugged it out, before eventually further



whittling down to only two players, and finally, a tournament winner.

You may have been concerned that an event like this was only for card sharks, but in our follow-up survey to the participants, nearly a third of the people described themselves as hold'em novices. There was Sherry Valan, who we all gathered around to watch, as her stack of chips grew larger and larger. Sherry nearly making it to the final table. Terry Katz, who hadn't played poker since college, did make it to the final table before being eliminated. And others, such as Ron Buckner, who knew poker but not hold'em, almost walked away with the 50" television set donated by Gabowitz Electronics of East Brunswick. In the end, he had to settle for sixth place - dinner for 10 from Classical Caterers. Not too shabby at all. Ron was sharing a father/son evening with his dad, who came down from Brooklyn for our event.

The night was so much fun that nearly everyone stuck around to the end, even those who had been eliminated early on from contention. There was plenty

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ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

GI JEW

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Daniel was a prankster and he and his buddy PFC Ryan J. Hill constantly tried to outdo each other playing tricks on each other and on the company. It was their way of lifting the gloom from themselves and the others.

The Times article had two full pages of stories and pictures about young people and their fears and hopes, compassion and death. I read the story twice, and when I read it the second time, and read again that Daniel Agami had died when the Bradley fighting machine he was driving blew up on June 21, 2007 I thought, Is it a fighting machine or a dying machine?

Private Agami never got around to telling a lot to his congregation.

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REPORTS *Ann Kanarek, Director*

Tu B'Shevat -- Then and Now

On the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Shevat we celebrate the holiday of Tu B'Shevat (February 9). Unlike Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Purim or Passover, we don't often think of this holiday as a major one. However, its roots go back to Torah and the reason for the holiday has meaning today.

There is no reference to Tu B'Shevat in the Bible but numerous verses have been linked to this holiday because of what it represents. Our ancestors were aware of the importance of trees and set aside the 15th day of the month of Shevat to recognize it. The origins of the holiday may have been a folk festival marking the emergence of spring. Tithes (taxes) were levied on the fruit trees and these tithes were then sent to the Temple in Jerusalem. After the destruction of the second Temple in 70 CE, Jews were dispersed throughout the Roman Empire, but never forgot *Eretz Yisrael*, the Land of Israel. Throughout the centuries, eating various fruits and nuts which were found in Israel helped to keep the bond between the people and the land — fruits such as dates, figs, raisins, and bokser, the dried fruit of the carob tree.

In modern Israel Tu B'Shevat marks the end of the rainy season and has a renewed significance in that the "New Year of the Trees" has come to signify the rebirth of the land and serves as a symbol of hope for the rebirth and renewed strength of people everywhere.

As the act of planting a tree represents an investment in the future, the holiday has also become a day to remind us of the need to preserve the earth and its natural resources. In our Religious School classes, we not only talk about the holiday and its meaning, but address issues of ecology and our environment. The Jewish values of *Tikkun Olam* (repairing the world) and *Bal Tashchit* (do not destroy) are important concepts discussed age-appropriately in our classes.

If you would like to honor or remember someone at this time, you may do so by "planting a tree" --- either by making a donation to Jewish National Fund to plant a tree in Israel or by making a contribution to the Religious School Fund to specifically beautify our synagogue and its surroundings.

WINTER WEATHER SCHOOL CLOSINGS

In the event that it becomes necessary to cancel school due to inclement weather, (on Sunday and midweek) every effort will be made to ensure that school closing announcements are made on radio

(WCTC 1450 AM and WMGQ 98.3 FM) and on the website (www.wctcam.com), click on storm closings and "B" for B'nai Tikvah. School closings will be automatic at the cancellation of North or South Brunswick schools.

BARTONS PASSOVER CANDY SALE

It's not too early to start thinking Passover. Check our website and your children's book bag for a Barton Passover Candy Sale form. **Our candy sale began on January 28.** If you have any questions regarding the candy, please call us at the School Office, **732-297-0295**. All student entrepreneurs will be rewarded with an incentive prize. Our top prizes are very exciting. So, join the fun; sell to family and friends but **PLEASE** do not solicit door-to-door. Our children's safety is important to us.

Your support of the candy sale will go to future extracurricular and school enrichment programs.

The sale will end on March 8!!

Many thanks for your support!!

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REMINDERS:

Sunday, February 1:

Hei Class: World Wide Wrap program

Tuesday, Feb. 3 and Wednesday, Feb. 11:

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES 6:10pm-8:00pm for grades 3-7. There will be a regular class session for all students in Kitah Alef - Kitah Hei. Conferences will be held in the evening for everyone's convenience. Please note that there will be no formal conferences scheduled for K-2 grades unless specifically requested.

Sunday, February 8:

JET ACTIVITY for Hei Parents, 9:00am

Sunday, February 15:

No Religious School, President's Weekend

Friday, February 20:

Gimel class Shabbat dinner, 6:30pm followed by the class leading the Congregation in prayer and song, 8:00pm

Sunday, February 22:

Dalet Class PACT program:
Bridges of Mitzvot County, 10:00am-12:05pm

Monday, February 23:

Religious Education Committee Meeting, 7:45pm

Sunday, March 8:

K-4 special Purim program with storyteller, Rebecca Kelly.

NURSERY SCHOOL NEWS

PHYLLIS DENENBERG, DIRECTOR

Hatchlings

We are so excited! Hatchlings from Quiver Farms were delivered to our school. The eggs stayed in an incubator and hatched within a week's time. We had to teach the hatchlings how to drink and eat. All the children and staff who wanted to, petted them. Then the baby chicks were picked up and taken back to the farm. Children and their parents learned about and observed this fascinating event.



In December we participated in a toy drive run by Magyar Bank and PSE&G. All the gifts went to the Children's Hospital in New Brunswick. We are receiving an award from Magyar Bank for our generous donations. I am very proud of our families. So many participated even in these tough economic times.

The holiday of TuB'Shevat (the 15th of the month of Shevat) will be celebrated by the 3's and Pre-K on Monday the 9th and by Mrs. Noah's 2 ½ yr. class on Tuesday the 10th. We will have a visit from "Blue Box Bob" the tzedakah box from the Jewish National Fund to teach us about tzedakah, the environment and planting trees in Israel.

Registration for school 2009-2010 and Day Camp for this summer has started!

Check out our website for Early Bird Specials!!
www.bnaitikvah.org/nursery.html

Our spring Mommy & Me programs still have openings. If you have (or know anyone with) a child 12-24 months and are looking for socialization for your children and for yourself, please contact us about our wonderful Mommy & Me and Music Together programs.

There are some spots left in the Toddler Fun Club, our child/parent separation program for 2-2 ½ yr. olds. It takes place on Wednesday and Friday mornings. The

class lasts for 1 ½ hours. During this time period, parents relax in the building with other parents whose children are in the Toddler Fun Club.

The 2 ½ year classes have changed days for the Fall. Instead of Tuesdays and Thursdays with optional Mondays, they will take place Mondays and Wednesdays with optional Fridays. If there is a need, we will now have the ability to make it a 2,3,4 or 5 day 2 ½ year old class.



NEW for 2009-2010! Pre-K plus! Children are eligible for this program if they have missed the cutoff for kindergarten in their township or will benefit from an additional year of social and emotional development before kindergarten. Please contact me to discuss your child's circumstances and eligibility. All children must have attended the Pre-K program at the JCC or another pre-school before enrolling in the Pre-K Plus program.

We welcome half day kindergarteners who would like to enroll in our afternoon enrichments and take advantage of our late stay (if needed).

Year round extended hours are from 7:30 AM until 6:00 PM to accommodate working parents.

There will be no school, Monday, February 16th due to President's Day.

Remember to attend the Rabbi's class on Wednesday, February 25th from 9:05 AM-10:05 AM.

On Thursday, February 19th formal pictures will be taken of the 2 ½'s and Toddler Fun Club. If any family would like to come at that time for their picture to be taken, please contact me.

Wednesday, February 25th will be our annual "Healthy Breakfast". Each class will be served a nourishing breakfast consisting of milk, cereal, fruit and orange juice.

Until next month...

Phyllis

B'NAI TIKVAH YOUTH

KADIMA



The 8th Grade Shabbaton February 28-March 1

The Eighth Grade Shabbaton is just around the corner. We are looking for Synagogue families to host the Kadima kids. Anyone interested please contact Nadine Weg nainjersey@aol.com. This will be a very exciting weekend for B'nai Tikvah's Youth & Congregation. We are asking for the Congregations support.

Our Chapter had a great time at our Lock-In w/ the East Brunswick & East Windsor Chapters in January! Thanks for everyone who came to the event & also for those who helped out!

February 6: Kadima's Friday Night Service starting at 8 pm. Parents please come out to support your children! All members should attend even if you don't want to Lead the Service!

February 21: Regional Dance in Bridgewater. RSVP by 2/15 if you are attending & to reserve a space on the bus. All details to follow on our flyer & weekly emails.

February 22: Rock Climbing at Rockville Climbing Center, 200 Whitehead Road in Hamilton from 4-6 pm w/ the East Windsor Chapter. The only cost to you is \$12 per Climber. Snacks & drinks will be served. Each Climber needs to fill out a waiver & hand in that day. It can be found on www.rockvilleclimbing.com. RSVP by 2/15.

February 28-March 1: 8th Grade Shabbaton at B'nai Tikvah. Fun filled weekend w/ your Hagalil friends! Applications are on our Bulletin Boards & will be emailed out.

Contact me with questions or concerns throughout the year! If you haven't turned in your application yet, please send into B'nai Tikvah office. Applications are available on <http://bnaitikvah.com/youth.html>. Always accepting new members all year round!

As always, please RSVP to me for all events that require an RSVP date.

If you need my signature for any event, please don't wait until last minute. The best way is at an event.

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Thank you to all the teens who volunteered at B'nai Tikvah's Health Fair in January.



January 31: Dinner/Movie/Lox Box Making!!!

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<http://www.bnaitikvah.org/loxbox.pdf>

February 6-8: Midwinter Kinnus, East Brunswick



February 22: Wii Night, \$5 = 20 chips, bet your Wii abilities against your fellow USYers! Money donated to SA/TO.

All of the events will be individually posted on the USY Board and on the USY web site. Details will also be sent out via e-mail.

If you have any further questions or would like to receive e-mails about USY, please contact me.

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50plus

Next Meeting: Tuesday, February 24

The Fifty Plus group will meet on Tuesday, February 24, at 1p.m. in the Synagogue. Come in out of the cold and join us for a social afternoon of "meet and greet" old friends, as well as new ones.

All members, guests, and prospective members are welcome. Congregation B'nai Tikvah membership is not necessary to join us.

Refreshments will be served.

Call *Doris @ 609-860-1498* or the other *Doris @ 732-745-1984*

for further information.

MARCH HAKOL DEADLINE

Please note that the deadline for all submissions for the March 2009 issue of Hakol is **February 12, 2009**. Any and all articles, advertisements and flyers for insertion must be sent to; *Hakol.CBT@gmail.com* or must be placed in the Hakol mailbox no later than **February 12, 2009**.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

February 21 Sisterhood Shabbat

February's Meeting – Learn About Homeopathy

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Social Action

Our social action item will be sugar-free food, salt-free food, gluten-free food items to be donated to the local food banks and JFVS. These dietary restricted foods are in need and harder to find at the food banks.

Membership

Don't forget to join! It's not too late – you can still return your membership form and dues to the synagogue office or to Fern Katronetsky. Any questions, contact Caryl Greenberg: 732.297.3780 or Brenda Sherman: 732.940.1110. Your dues support the woman's pillar of B'nai Tikvah and the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. And you can join our active group of women at great meetings and events all year long.

SHABBAT-HAVADALAH SERVICE & DINNER

Please join us for Sisterhood Shabbat on February 21, 2008 beginning with Mincha at 4:30 followed by a light dinner then Ma'ariv and concluding with Havdalah. All are welcome to attend.

Please rsvp by February 13, to let us know if you will be joining us for this annual event. Contact Ruth Anne Koenick at president@bnaitikvah.org or Joyce Gerbman at gerbsfam@aol.com



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Torah Fund

Your Torah Fund contribution strengthens and perpetuates Conservative Judaism throughout the World. For information on how you can support Torah Fund, contact Ann Rosenzweig, 732-249-9141.

Purim Baskets

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The following is an example of one of the many thank you notes we have received. It is from the social worker who referred this family to this program.

"This is a letter of heart felt appreciation on behalf of the _____ Family for all of your generous gifts this holiday season. The mother burst into tears when we delivered your gifts. She was overwhelmed with positive emotions about the kindness of people who do not know her family. She referred to all of you as angels sent by God to help others on this earth. Her family is very grateful for all of the gifts especially for the winter clothes. Her husband has been wearing his winter boots and coat daily. She is enjoying cooking in her pots. She only had one pot and it would take her a long time to cook because she would have to cook part of a meal, wash the pot, then cook the rest of the meal. Now cooking is pleasurable and more time efficient. The children love their toys especially the wooden train set. Their Christmas was extended because the children opened one gift per day. This added to the family's excitement and gave them something to look forward to daily. Thank you for bringing joy and comfort to this family.

Many Blessings to you and your family and best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year."

Sincerely,
Doris Cruz, LCSW
School Social Worker

This note of thanks reflects why we continue to do this program.....because we make a difference in people's lives. This year we helped 35 people enter the New Year with the basics that we all take for granted.

Thanks to all those who donated money to this program. Please know that every penny was used toward needed purchases for these families. To those who sponsored a child or an adult and bought, wrapped and delivered the gifts to my house, thank

you for your time, efforts and expense. To the family coordinators, this program would not be as successful without you. Many of you have been with this program since its inception. It takes a lot of time, expense, and patience to be a coordinator and I can't thank you enough. A very special thanks goes to Jennifer Shapiro. Jennifer was invaluable. She put in a 13 hour day at my house in order to get everything ready for the families the day before the gifts were being picked up. Jennifer, thank you for your support, enthusiasm and commitment to this program.

B'nai Tikvah is a generous community and I feel lucky to be part of it. I wish you all a year full of health, peace and contentment.

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Chanukah Bowling Party

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mixed with the sounds of bowling balls dropping and pins clattering.

More than 200 people from our congregation, religious school, and nursery school joined in the celebration. Many people brought extended family, friends, and members of the community along with them, so the entire bowling alley was filled from end to end. The alley was abuzz with excitement and laughter, as people schmoozed and ate scrumptious pizza provided by Levy's. Our JCC Nursery School children enjoyed making creative Chanukah arts and crafts projects. Every child received goody bags at the end of the party. Our food leftovers were donated to Elijah's Promise Soup Kitchen in New Brunswick in the spirit of the Pirkei Avot to share with others who are less fortunate.



The Chanukah party was a huge success, and another reminder of how important B'nai Tikvah is to all of us. We would like to thank the Religious School

Committee, VP Mark Jiorle and Director Ann Kanarek for all their help and hard work in bringing back the event, which so many of our families asked to make happen. We would also like to thank Rabbi Wolkoff for his support and encouragement from idea generation to execution; Cantor Rockman for leading us in prayer and song, and providing us with the Chanukah music; Lynne WeissMarshall for getting the latkes donated to help us stay in budget;

Danny Greenberg for being so "persistent" (we were really thinking "nudgy") to impress upon the Religious School to commit to resurrecting this event; our Webmaster extraordinaire, Gary Bergman for his efforts to spread the word about the party; Paul Zankel for working with Gary in the wee hours of the morning to set up on-line registration on the shul's website; and President Ruth Anne Koenick, for her support of the event by sharing her enthusiasm with the congregation. Ruth Anne commented that she was thrilled to finally see an event happen in her backyard, and we were happy she and her family joined us for the celebration.

We would also like to extend a special thank you to Alan Miller, who made every effort to help with the planning and supervision of the party, including the transport, set up, and break down of the warming trays that kept our lakes warm and crunchy.



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What will the future bring America

Sunday, February 15, 2009 | 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM

dealing with the current and future situation of America with regards to sources of tension between Islam and the West.

Time: 07:00 PM to 08:30 PM

Location:

Ohav Emeth,
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Federation Winter Wed. Mosaic Masterpieces

Wednesday, February 25, 2009 | 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM

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Time: 07:30 PM to 09:30 PM

Location:

Jewish Federation Office,
230 Old Bridge Turnpike,
South River, NJ

Ballots, Babies and Banners of Peace: American Jewish Women's Pre-World War II Activism

Wednesday, February 25, 2009 | 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM

Melissa R. Klapper is Associate Professor of History at Rowan University, where she teaches American, Jewish, and women's history. She earned her BA from Goucher College and her PhD from Rutgers University. She is the author of *Jewish Girls Coming of Age in America, 1860-1920* (NYU Press, 2005) and *Small Strangers: The Experiences of Immigrant Children in the United States, 1880-1925* (Ivan R. Dee, Publisher, 2007) as well as numerous articles and reviews. Klapper's work has been recognized by grants and fellowships from the American Jewish Archives Center, the Hadassah-Brandeis Institute, Harvard University, the National Women's Studies Association, and the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, among others. She lectures frequently in university settings and in the community.

Time: 07:30 PM to 09:00 PM

Location:

Rutgers University,
Traves Hall, Douglass College Center,
100 George Street,
New Brunswick, NJ

Texas Hold'em

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to do all evening, whether it was watching the action, playing blackjack, schmoozing with your friends,



enjoying the good food and drink, or chatting with Rabbi Wolkoff, who stopped in to have a bite and say hello. All night long, we were handing out door prizes to several lucky winners.

A whole gallery of pictures from the event are available at <http://albums.phanfare.com/bnaitikvah>.

The hold'em tournament was David Cukor's brainchild. David was confident that such an event would be a success, and by any measure, it was. Not only did everyone walk away having had a great time, but we raised more than \$7,000 for the synagogue. It highlights the fact that there are so many ways to support B'nai Tikvah and make the synagogue not just a part of your religious experience, but of your social experience.

We're already thinking ahead to our second annual tournament. We've been discussing several ways to have even more people be a part of the evening, including letting those who just want to watch join us, as well as offering more blackjack tables. If you have any suggestions or would like to help out, please share your thoughts with me, David or Larry Cohen. If you don't happen to bump into us at the synagogue, you can email us at holdem@bnaitikvah.org.

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This leaves you alone in the house. You start to wonder: what to do? Then it occurs to you that maybe making chicken soup and hot cocoa would be the best things to do. When your family comes inside, there will be some good old comfort food and drink to warm their cold and wet bodies. You first lay out some old towels for them to step on when they re-enter the house. This will keep the floors from getting too wet and sloppy. Then you go into the kitchen and gather the soup ingredients; chicken, noodles, seasonings, broth, veggies, etc. You get the pot of soup going, then you get mugs, hot cocoa and marshmallows for the hot drinks. These two items should warm them up when they come back in the house.

Did you buy the food items with Supermarket Gift Cards (SGCs) that the SGC committee sells as a successful fundraiser for Congregation B'nai Tikvah (CBT)? If so, thank you and continue using them at A&P, Acme, Pathmark, Shop Rite, Stop & Shop and Whole Foods. If not, WHY NOT? More CBT member families DO NOT purchase SGCs than those who do and we can't understand what the problem is? Do you not eat? Do you not shop at these stores? Do you not care that every time you turn around there is another hand in your pockets for donations to CBT?



There are many ways we enjoy helping out CBT and then there are other times we wish we weren't being subjected to another call for cash. CBT does offer many enjoyable ways to raise funds (i.e., dinner dances, poker nights, Entertainment books, etc.), but then we are confronted with other times that we are asked to contribute directly to CBT. In the recent economic environment it has been difficult for most CBT families to contribute beyond the basic dues, let alone participate in these extra curricular activities. However, as long as we all eat and shop at these fine supermarkets, then why can't more CBT families find it plausible to purchase SGCs? It doesn't cost a cent to buy, it's part of your grocery store budget and it's easy to do. Rather than purchasing your food at one of these grocery stores and paying with your credit card, cash or personal check you can buy the SGCs for these stores using the same payment methods. For example, if your weekly/monthly budget is "X" amount of dollars, purchase that amount in SGCs from the SGC committee. Use the same payment method you would have used at the store and VOILA! You not only are ready to go food shopping, but you also made a painless donation to CBT! You can purchase the SGCs by:

- visiting the SGC committee table during religious school hours on Sunday mornings;
- coming into CBT's office during normal business hours;
- going on line at bnaitikvah.org and complete the order form;
- contacting one of the following committee people:

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When you talk to one of our friendly committee members don't forget to ask how to arrange for free delivery, pay by credit card and how to order gift cards from Lox, Stock & Deli (LS&D), too. These gift cards may be used for dining in the restaurant or for take out orders.

So until next month, keep yourselves warm, healthy and safe.

Linda Feinstein

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8 14 Shevat Hei JET Activity Dalet & Hei CAFE Tu B'Shevat Seder Sisterhood Meeting Tu B'Shevat	9 15 Shevat Tu B'Shevat	10 16 Shevat Open Basketball Israel Stamp Club	11 17 Shevat Israeli Dancing RS Parent/Teacher Conf School Board Adult Education Meeting	12 18 Shevat Youth Committee	13 19 Shevat Candles: 5:12 PM	14 20 Shevat Parsha: YITRO Seudah Shlishit & Study Big Fun Jewish Wedding
15 21 Shevat No Religious School	16 22 Shevat Office & Schools Closed Presidents Day	17 23 Shevat Open Basketball	18 24 Shevat Israeli Dancing Adult Ed - Mysticism	19 25 Shevat	20 26 Shevat Family Shabbat Dinner and Service Candles: 5:20 PM	21 27 Shevat Parsha: MISHPATIM Shabbat Shekalim Sisterhood Shabbat Mevarekim ha'Hodesh
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