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Schedule for Sukkot

Tuesday October 3	Wednesday October 4	Thurs & Fri October 5 & 6	Saturday October 7
Pick up your Lulav & Etrog in the evening and please stay for Minyan	Hunan in the Hut Kosher Chinese Dinner 6pm followed by services RSVP to office required	Shake Your Lulav Morning services include marching with and shaking your lulav a joyous celebration	Shabbat Services followed by Lunch & Learn in the Sukkah

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From the Desk of Cantor Bruce Rockman



What Does it Feel Like?

What does it feel like to sit in the back of the synagogue during the holidays?

For so many of us, the highlight of the High Holy Days is family togetherness. Holiday meals and spending time with loved ones is very uplifting; we can simply take pleasure in the meal and enjoy a relaxing day at home in a comfortable chair with those who we care most about. Although we value this family dynamic, which is inspired by the holidays, we know that there is more to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippor than togetherness.

In the synagogue, we TRY to fulfill the purpose of the season. We pledge repentance, to pray and to do acts of kindness.

For all of us who “work” during services, I admit that we have the advantage of focusing on our labor of love: caring for the congregation. While the “work” is an awesome responsibility, I think it is more difficult to “hear” the words than to say or to sing the prayers.

Suddenly, awakened from slumbering alone in our seats, we rise as one and sing out with the clarity of a heavenly choir. It is more of a feeling than an intellectual exercise. There are those moments when we all “get it,” the reason that we are in one place, in the synagogue, together. Pay attention to that feeling when we join together and sing “***Ki Anu Amehcha***”: ***We are Your people, You are our God.*** It is one of the most affirmative moments during our time in the synagogue together. Your soaring voices are like

birds singing for joy. It is as if we are truly feeling the words, shouting “**I get it.**”

God, we are Your chosen ones and You, God, are our Chosen ONE. That’s it. We are inspired to fulfill our destiny. God, you are compassionate; what should we do to fulfill this responsibility? And what is that responsibility? We are to join as one yearning and dedicated family, doing the acts of goodness that our time together inspires.

Last year in Hakol I wrote “Forgiveness is an emotional change, forgiveness has many facets. In our petitions and offers of forgiveness, we are sure to include God, our family, our friends, and our acquaintances - - and we must also learn to forgive our OURSELVES.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippor are our opportunity to stop the world for a moment and recognize all of the awesome responsibilities that God’s gifts afford us. We must be careful to cherish our roles, as we are chosen to do good.

*Dear God,
Draw us closer to you
Help us convert our convictions into conduct and our commitments into deeds
Help us to narrow the gap between our principles and our practices,
Between our aspirations and our actions
Keep us from blaming others for our faults;
Help us to heal the wounds we have thoughtlessly inflicted.*

**L’shana Tova Tekateivu,
May you be inscribed for a healthy, happy, and meaningful New Year**

A Message From Rabbi Robert Wolkoff



Hopefully, as you read this article, you are doing so in a *sukkah*. Sukkot is the holiday of our greatest joy, and we live in these whimsical little decorated huts in order to celebrate. The laws about the proper construction of a *sukkah* are more complicated than you would imagine, but one thing is clear: the *sukkah* is meant to be a temporary, and exceedingly vulnerable, structure.

“If the roof covering is so thick that even a heavy rain would not penetrate it, it is then considered like a house, and it is invalid for a *sukkah*.”

“If boards extending from the wall are four or more cubits wide, they invalidate the entire *sukkah*.”

“If a *sukkah* is erected under a tree, it is invalid.”

And so on....

If anything is clear from these laws, it is that a *sukkah* is intended to be a symbol of impermanence. Even if the walls are permanent, the roof may not be.

So why is it that at this time of great joy, we are meant to feel most vulnerable, intentionally subjecting ourselves to the ravages of both time and space? And why, when we pray to G-d for protection, do we ask G-d to spread over us *sukkat shlomechah*, “Your *sukkah* of peace”? As opposed to “Your steel-reinforced-concrete-blast-resistant-stocked-with-a-year’s-supply-of-meals-ready-to-eat bunker of peace.”

Evidently, G-d wants us to recognize, at this time of great joy, exactly how fragile the *sukkah* of peace actually is. Some years, I suppose, it’s easy to forget this truth. We can fantasize that we actually have everything under control.

This year, I think we can all safely agree, is not one of those years. Armed neo-Nazis standing in front of a synagogue during Shabbat services... young people asking whether a college education is “worth it” ... Iranian-backed forces on Israel’s borders... increasingly astronomical healthcare costs (with plans to make it even more expensive, in order to make it cheaper—go figure)... devastating weather (gee, good thing global warming is a myth, otherwise it could get really bad)... and a total breakdown in confidence in our governmental leaders to get us out of this mess.

Trust me, the list could be a lot longer. No, we don’t have everything under control. Instead, we are like Dreamers, waking up to a nightmare of despair and hopelessness.

But in the very awareness of our vulnerability lie the seeds of hope. Once we know that our security is not a given, we can start making the kind of reasonable choices that emphasize openness rather than endless insularity: openness to the legitimate needs of all people; openness to the environmental realities of our one and only planet; openness to the warmth that only family and community can provide and, of course, openness to the endless Divine Self who is the source of all our hopes and dreams and celebrations.

With wishes for wonderful and joyful holidays.

HAKOL

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A Message From Our President Adrienne Ross

Mazel Tov!



We recently attended a B'nai Mitzvah at a neighboring synagogue. The Rabbi, who also happened to be the father of the B'nai Mitzvah, commented that "Mazel Tov" was not just something that should be said to him, his wife and their children, but something that we say to each other at times of joy. He noted that, as with any Jewish milestone, it is not just the celebrants who are to be congratulated but it is a celebration of the community.

I reflected on these small words of Torah and thought how this impacts us here at Congregation Bnai Tikvah. As noted, celebration of a Simcha at CBT is, in fact, a community event. We, as a congregation, celebrate B'nai Mitzvah. We, as a community, celebrate an Aufruf (the calling to the Torah of the bride and groom to initiate the wedding celebration).

We, as a community, celebrate the naming of a child. But there are so many other good things to celebrate, and small ways to share these with the community. Whenever I go to visit my mother in Winnipeg, which I try to do before the weather turns cold, we

go to shul on Shabbos morning. The synagogue, like ours, has a small "program book" with the Torah portion of the week, upcoming events in the community, and the names of the sponsors of that week's Shabbat Lunch/Kiddush.

I'm always a little embarrassed to see my name in the program where my mother has contributed to the lunch in honor of "her daughter visiting." Then I see many of the other reasons: a special birthday, a first dance recital, loss of a first tooth, getting a driver's license, the engagement of a child/grandchild, etc. A myriad of small things to celebrate within the community and share with friends.

The synagogue in Winnipeg is not alone. My daughter and son-in-law's synagogue in Philadelphia has a similar practice in order to build their kehillah" or community. Someone's parents are coming to spend Shabbat... celebrate with the community and ensure they are not strangers when they come to shul together. They also celebrate the loss of first tooth, anniversary of a B'nai Mitzvah, etc.

It is with this spirit that we, here at CBT, are going to establish Chai (\$18) and Double Chai (\$36) sponsors of our weekly Kiddush. Your chance to "spread the news" about good things that are happening so that we can all say "mazel tov" to you, and to each other. Please consider being a co-sponsor of our Shabbat lunch and celebrating all the many good things that are happening to us every day.

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Bring a friend!!!!

SAVE THE DATE

Sunday, December 3rd, 9:45am – 12pm – Please join Sisterhood at our Paid-Up Membership brunch. Check the next edition of Hakol for more details.

Saturday, December 23rd - Latkes & Vodka
Check the next edition of Hakol for more details.

Membership – The new year is upon us and our membership drive for the 2017-18 year has begun. Please visit the CBT website at <http://bnaitikvah.org/community-2/sisterhood/sisterhood-membership-application/> if you are interested in getting involved. Sisterhood would love to welcome you. For more information, please contact Lisa at 732-297-6950 or at lssnj9@verizon.net

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Dates to remember Sukkot _ October 4th _ 11th

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Mitzvah Baskets

Having a B'nai Mitzvah or other simcha? Let Sisterhood decorate the bima with two non-perishable food baskets. We also deliver the baskets for use at other synagogues, so tell your local friends about this service! For more information or to order your mitzvah baskets, contact Serena Blackin, 848-702-3445.

Mazel Tosses

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Visit the B'nai Tikvah website to order your Mitzvah Baskets and Mazel Tosses. Please have your forms in one month before your mitzvah.

We would like to apologize for an error in our Sisterhood column in the September Hakol. We neglected to welcome Lynn Biderman back to the Board. Welcome back Lynn: we are so happy to have you!! We regret the error.



FAMILY SHABBAT DINNER AND DAVENING

OCTOBER 20, 2017

6PM - MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM



Welcome all families and extended families. This fun-filled dinner includes all the rituals of Shabbat in a relaxed atmosphere geared toward absolutely anyone! This is a hands-on environment where those with less experience can learn how to welcome Shabbat and those who are comfortable will feel right at home.

This peanut-free evening includes fresh vegetables to nibble on before we get started, followed by dinner including baked ziti, macaroni and cheese, plain pasta, and salad. (Special dietary needs? Contact Bobbi by 10/18/17 to discuss some options.)

Our evening continues after our meal with a service geared toward children up to age 7. Older children are encouraged to attend Junior Congregation's Friday night version in the Beit Midrash.

Cannot attend dinner? Please come to one of our services at 7pm followed by Kiddush dessert.

Celebrating something special in October? For \$18, we will make that announcement on your behalf including that you are sponsoring our Kiddush dessert.

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Yes, I/We would like to sponsor the Kiddush and have enclosed **\$18**. Please announce the following:

Make your check payable to "Congregation B'nai Tikvah" with "**Family Shabbat Dinner**" on the envelope.
Mail it to the synagogue or leave your payment in the Family Shabbat Slot in the synagogue office

RSVP A MUST BY OCTOBER 18, 2017

Questions? Call Bobbi @ 732-690-4779 or email eemaof3@comcast.net

A Puzzlement

Back in 1962, we bought this huge 7,500-piece jigsaw puzzle of the NYC skyline but, we hadn't thought it through to realize, this 8½-foot monster was too large for our apartment. When we moved to North Brunswick, we stored it away and forgot about it. This summer we found it while cleaning house and thought it would make a fun project for the synagogue. We set it up in Classroom 4 and announced it to the congregation. After two months, the puzzle was less than 5% complete and the classroom was needed for the start of school.

We moved the puzzle to our house where we set up a 10-foot table in our living room to accommodate a dozen or so people at once. We enjoy having people in our home, so don't feel as if you're imposing "and refreshments are always on hand". But, please, call or text to 732-247-2727 to ensure someone is here to let you in. We'd like to see this puzzle completed before 2019, so our living room can revert back to serving no particular purpose.



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A Message From the Director of Education Eitan Gutin

Halloween and Being a “Jewish Parent”



There are all sorts of milestones (religious and not so much) for those of us who become parents in the Jewish community. These include everything from the ceremony welcoming your child into the community to that wonderful moment when your child does something with your tablet or phone that you did not think was even possible.

One milestone, however, took me by surprise, and is still one that I have complicated feelings about - - my son's dressing up and trick-or-treating on Halloween.

My wife and I both grew up in Jewish day schools - -she attended Schechter of East Brunswick and I attended Yavneh Academy in Paramus. I can still remember the annual note that went home from our Principal, Rabbi Kwalwasser, informing both parents and students of all the ways in which participating in Halloween was the very opposite of being a “good” Jew.

From a young age, each of us understood that celebrating Halloween in general and trick-or-treating in particular were frowned upon by our parents. However, since each of us was part of school communities in which very few students were trick-or-treating, neither of us ever demanded permission to participate in the fun. I know that my wife did her first ever trick-or-treating in high school while I have yet to indulge. My first real exposure to Halloween did not take place until college and even then I was a spectator, not a participant.

With all of the above in mind, you may understand that I was taken aback when, at the age of seven, my son started asking us if he could go trick-or-treating. By this point, he had seen other children in our building and neighborhood dressing up and he had also watched plenty of Halloween-themed episodes of various kids' shows on Netflix; heck, what seven-year-old wouldn't want to dress up as his favorite superhero and wander around getting junk food? Still, I balked; for a couple of weeks, various arguments I grew up with ran through my head:

Halloween is the opposite of Jewish values! Jews don't threaten strangers who don't give us treats like on Halloween, we give gifts of food and charity to the poor, like on Purim....

Halloween is a Christian thing or (even worse!) a pagan thing; the Torah forbids us from such celebrations! You know when anti-Semites love to attack synagogues and cemeteries? Halloween, that's when!

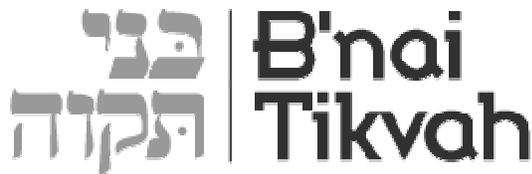
Even with all these arguments going around in my head, my wife and I ultimately said yes to Halloween. We started small; for the first couple of years, my son dressed up and wandered through our own apartment, knocking on every door to find one of his parents waiting behind each one with a treat. The next year, he went to his first Halloween party and had his first real trick-or-treating experience. At this point, he and I both look forward to all the Halloween silliness at Fright Fest (Six Flags), an event we make sure to visit at least a few times each Fall.

Looking back, I wonder why, with all the things my son does that are more “American” than “Jewish,” it was so difficult for me to say yes to Halloween. There is no question that he has already developed a strong Jewish identity; his participating in Halloween festivities has had no real impact on his overall “Jewishness” one way or another. What, exactly, was the big deal?

When we worry about the choices we have made, it is often comforting to draw a line in the sand; I think this applies whether we are talking about individuals or communities. The Jewish community is constantly worried about the forces of assimilation, that if we allow ourselves to become “too American,” we will eventually forget what it means to be Jewish. Looking back, I think that resisting Halloween is ultimately a line in the sand that makes some in the Jewish community feel like we are fighting the good fight against that assimilation. My own resistance to Halloween was, likewise, a reflection of worries about whether I was doing enough to help my son fully embrace his Jewish self.

As the Jewish holidays come to a close, we enter the longest empty stretch of our calendar. For 8 ½ weeks, the only items of note are the first days of two months - - Heshvan and Kislev. There are interesting historical reasons for why this gap exists but these reasons do not really add meaning to the time itself.

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Raise the Roof

Sunday, October 1st @ 8:00 a.m.

The Men's Club invites you to participate in the annual raising of the Sukkah starting @ 8:00 am. A light breakfast will provided compliments of the Men's Club.. We will break from 9-10 a.m. for Minyan. Bring your own step ladder, work gloves and allen wrenches. This year, we will officially Raze the Roof on October 15th at 9:00 am.

Men's Club October Family Event

Sunday, October 29th TIME/PLACE (to be announced closer to date)

The Men's Club will go either travel to the Lower East Tenement Museum - New York, NY. Check for updates on the Men's Club web site and via synagogue announcements.

Upcoming Feature Event

Annual Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs (FJMC)

Man and Youth of the Year Dinner

Wednesday, November 15h @ 6:00 p.m.

Marlboro Jewish Center, 103 School Road West, Marlboro, NJ

(Cost \$54 per person; \$36 for MC Members)

Features: Full Buffet Dinner/Dessert/Open Bar, Minyan, & Award Ceremony. Must R.S.V.P to Steven Katz at skatz56@aol.com / 732.329.0687. Make checks payable to: CBT Men's Club (Write MOY on check). Mail to or drop into the CBT Men's Club mail slot. Please consider placing an ad in the FJMC Journal as a gesture of support. Call or email Steve for details.

Here's your chance to congratulate our two Joshuas: Joshua Oliver (Man of the Year) and Joshua Safeer (Youth of the Year).

Men's Club Calendar:

See the updated B'nai Tikvah Men's Club Web site and Facebook for all events and more details.

Download a Men's Club application and join today!

OCTOBER:

October 1st: Raise the Roof (Build the Sukkah)

October 15th: Raze the Roof (Take Down the Sukkah)

October 29th: Men's Club Family Event (To be announced)

NOVEMBER:

November 2nd: Football Night (Jets vs Bills)

Men's Club Football night (Minyan at 7:30pm; Game starts at 8:00pm)

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Membership Corner

Meet Our New Members

By Bobbi Binder

I think this may be one of my favorite parts about being Membership VP. I hope that as the year continues, you have a chance to continually read about our new members and then have a chance to meet them face to face. Be sure to say hello to Margie, Bob, Ilana, and Benjamin Atwater if you see them either at the synagogue or out and about!

What is your name?

Margie and Bob Atwater

What are your children's names and how old?

Ilana is 26 and Benjamin is 21

What is your hometown?

Bob was raised in Brooklyn's Sunset Park Margie was raised in Queens and went to the biggest shul around: "The shul with the pool" - (Hillcrest Jewish Center). Margie lived in Flushing, though realtors liked to call it Jamaica Estates North when they were selling a house.

What is your occupation?

Bob - Supervisor. Margie - Data Analyst. Ilana - Camp Health Center Director and School Nurse.

Why did you join CBT?

It seemed like the right thing to do. We have been thinking about it for 15 years, and finally did it.

What are you hoping to gain from your membership?

A community to help us celebrate our Judaism.

What is your favorite vacation? **Hawaii**

What is your favorite holiday? **Purim**

Do you have any hobbies that you want people to know about? **Square Dancing**

Would you share one fun fact about yourself or your family?

Ilana and Ben went all the way through the respective ranks of Scouting - he is an Eagle and she received her Silver Award. Neither Bob nor Margie were Scouts.



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I would like to suggest that this break in Jewish holidays may be the perfect time to reflect on just what it means to raise a Jewish child and build a Jewish household while also embracing our American experiences and opportunities. How well do our Jewish and American values dovetail with each other? What sorts of lines in the sand should we draw, or should we avoid such lines entirely? And, finally, how can we raise our children to embrace being both Jewish and American to their fullest?

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and she will assign one to you.

Kadima October & November

Sunday, October 1st

N/S Brunswick Kadima Sukkot Graffiti
Marathon

1-3pm @ CBT in the Sukkah

*Join us in decorating CBT's Sukkah in a
whole new way – graffiti!
Light lunch will be served.*

Sunday, October 8th

Kadima Regional Opening Day Event

Sunday, November 19th

N/S Brunswick Kadima Kidnap Brunch
& Trivia

1-3pm @ CBT in the Gym

*Get ready to be
“whisked away” by your
favorite Kadima Advisor after a long morning
of Hebrew school, to enjoy a delicious brunch,
exciting trivia, and time with friends.
This one could get competitive!!*



USY October & November

Tuesday, October 10th

N/S Brunswick USY SA/TO in the Sukkah
6:30-8pm @ CBT in the Sukkah

*A little SA/TO in the Sukkah “never hurt nobody”!
Bring your creativity and get ready to give back!*

Friday, October 20th – Sunday, October 22nd

USY Regional LTI (Board members only)

Wednesday, October 25th

N/S Brunswick USY Israel Israel Israel Event!

6:30-8pm @ CBT in the Youth Lounge

*All things Israel, all night long. Get ready to eat,
learn, share stories, & more.*

Wednesday, November 15th

N/S Brunswick USY “Ice” Sculptures & Ice Cream

6:30-8pm @ CBT in the Youth Lounge

*Start collecting your scraps, folks; we’re taking
anything recyclable – - cardboard, plastic bottles,
& more. We’ll need it all for this building competi-
tion. We’ll enjoy delicious ice cream and prizes will
go to the winners!*

Friday, November 17th – Sunday, November 19th

USY Regional Fall Kinnus

(information will be shared via email once received
from the Region)

Tuesday, November 28th

N/S Brunswick USY Music & Lyrics Night

6:30-8pm @ CBT in the Youth Lounge

*I’ll say word, you name a song. Last one standing
wins! Music knowledge is not required, but good
times are guaranteed for all!*



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October 21



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8 18 Tishrei Religious School Men's Club KADIMA Regional	9 19 Tishrei COLUMBUS DAY	10 20 Tishrei Lifeline Screening USY in the Sukkah Israel Stamp Club Men's Basketball	11 21 Tishrei Religious School Luncheon with Rabbi HOSHANA RABA	12 22 Tishrei Office and School Closed SH'MINI ATZERET (YIZKOR) HAKAFOT (EVE)	13 23 Tishrei Office and School Closed SIMCHAT TORAH	14 24 Tishrei Junior Congregation Sundaes on Saturday
15 25 Tishrei Religious School Raze the Roof Rutgers Promenaders	16 26 Tishrei Sisterhood Program "Pound and Pour"	17 27 Tishrei Men's Basketball	18 28 Tishrei ECC Field Trip Religious School Luncheon with Rabbi	19 29 Tishrei Sisterhood	20 30 Tishrei Lunch Out with Rabbi Dinner and Davening Family Shabbat	21 1 Cheshvan Junior Congregation Bar Mitzvah Mark Rubin
22 2 Cheshvan USY Regional Leadership Training Religious School	23 3 Cheshvan Sisterhood Board School Board	24 4 Cheshvan Board of Education Men's Basketball	25 5 Cheshvan Religious School Luncheon with Rabbi USY Event	26 6 Cheshvan	27 7 Cheshvan Lunch out with Rabbi	28 8 Cheshvan Junior Congregation Bar Mitzvah Zachary Kamen 1st Round on Rabbi
29 9 Cheshvan Federation Super Sunday Lower East Side Trip Religious School Rutgers Film Festival Starts	30 10 Cheshvan Ritual Committee SIP Study Group	31 11 Cheshvan Men's Basketball			Candle Lighting 6 6:14 pm 13 6:03 pm 20 5:52 pm 27 5:43 pm	Shabbat Ends 7 7:10 pm 14 7:00 pm 21 6:50 pm 28 6:41 pm



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