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## From Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff

### It's Been a Rough Day



First, the news came out of Georgia that coronavirus cases have been dropping for two straight weeks. What's rough about that, you ask? Well, it turns out that the days on the chart had been rearranged to make it *look* as if the cases were dropping daily. In fact, they've been routinely spiking. The governor's spokesperson said the chart was supposed to be "helpful." A Georgia legislator with a doctorate in microbiology and molecular genetics said, "Literally nowhere ever in any type of statistics would that be acceptable." Another legislator put it this way: "It's just cuckoo."

Meanwhile, in our nation's capital, the President praised Michelle Malkin, a far right-wing looney so outrageous that she was disinvited from the right-wing Young America's Foundation, because she supported even loonier far far right-wing anti-Semite and Holocaust denier Nick Fuentes. And meanwhile, in the blogosphere, Jewish and otherwise, hardly anyone has said a word about it.

The new normal, G-d help us.  
And, meanwhile, today is my birthday. Whoo hoo.

Turning to Torah—always a good place to turn at times like these—I note that we are just beginning the Book of Numbers, known in Hebrew as *Bamidbar*—"In the wilderness"—or better, "Bewilderment." The theme of *Bamidbar* is that in spite of our experiences in Egypt and at Mt. Sinai—the greatest acts of liberation and revelation in history—we could still screw it all up.

In spite of all we knew about G-d's intervention on our part, and the superb moral system with which G-d provided us, we still couldn't overcome our own stupidity and corruption. Forty years in the desert was the result.

And here we are today, in the most powerful nation in the history of the world, with the greatest scientific minds and a legacy from our Founding Fathers that is one of world civilization's greatest accomplishments. Yet our society acts like first graders who can't count and can't tell good from bad. Bewildering, indeed.

In spite of everything, somehow, our ancestors made their way to the Promised Land. Let's just pray there's a Promised Land in our future, too.

Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff

P.S. Stay safe.

## From the Desk of Cantor Rockman

### Together, We Are Better!



To say that the year did not go as planned is an understatement. We will all be picking up the pieces from the effects of the deadly virus that has afflicted so many of us physically and emotionally. Our foundation has been rocked.

When speaking about God during times of catastrophic events, we often wonder why God allows such events to occur. The bottom line is that we do not have a complete understanding of matters like these. Scholars often say that God does not interfere with nature, whether it is deadly storms or the deadly nature of some of the citizens of the world that we inhabit. Still, with all of the scary events that we experience, there is still so much more that we can cheer and celebrate.

One year ago, I experienced the profound loss of my father, Cantor Royal Rockman z"l. Since then, our family has begun to grow with the birth of Jesse Roy, our newest nephew, and in the coming months our family is expecting to welcome two more little ones. Life is predictable; there will be sadness and then there will be joy.

We are the fortunate ones; we are being given an opportunity to reassess so much about the way that we live our lives. I desperately pray for the health and wellbeing of every individual. We pray and our prayers are answered. We may not always like the answer. In my mind, the answer is that we have an opportunity to make some changes. We should not expect or even want everything to go back to the way things were before the crisis. Was EVERYTHING so perfect? Our isolation has been an opportunity for us to become more supportive of each other, for us to strengthen our relationships, and to see beyond our personal desires.

We receive our strength from our relationships; the one with the One and the devotion that we share with our loved ones and our cherished families and friends. I always thank you, my B'nai Tikvah family, for empowering and encouraging my personal growth. Our relationship drives me. I have been blessed and I love sharing my passion with you.

We must continue to grow. We must change, innovate, and explore. Our new condition presents us with an opportunity to start fresh. We are embraced by our tradition; it is our responsibility to apply the lessons and the gift of the Torah to our current circumstance. As we get together to celebrate life and all of its Godly possibilities, let's learn from our ancient traditions and breathe refreshed enthusiasm into every day of our lives.

Let's all pray for each other's health and fulfillment.  
Worship the Lord with Joy and Gladness.

## President Marty Abschutz

### Strangest Times Continue



Here is a short update on where we are, since our last publication:

- For a break with tradition, we will continue to publish Hakol throughout the summer. Hardcopy issues will be mailed to those without internet access; the rest of us will receive our issues online.
- We have updated our Weekend Announcements email format; we think it is easier now to access what you are looking for. Please let us know what you think.
- This past Kabbalat Shabbat featured an incredibly special Plugged-In Friday Night with three members of Sons of Tikvah (dubbed “BAND-emics of Tikvah) with appropriate spacing and wearing of masks.
- We’ve communicated with B’nai Mitzvah families whose simchas are scheduled for May and June.
- Peyton Lawson participated in leading us beautifully on Thursday morning, April 30, including a wonderful D’var Torah; that Shabbat would have been his Bar Mitzvah. Peyton plans to lead us next year to celebrate his Bar Mitzvah.
- While all Classical Caterers events have been cancelled for the foreseeable future, Evan and his team are taking orders and offering curbside or home delivery weekly; see [classical.catertogo.com](http://classical.catertogo.com) (page 7)
- We’re working on plans for our annual membership meeting and the High Holy Days.
- We have received a loan from the Paycheck Protection Program under the CARES Act.

Again, please contact any member of the Board with your questions or comments. We cannot address any challenges any of us might have until we know about the challenge.

Please stay safe.

## Update On The Brick Campaign

**Pave the Way to the Future...**  
it is just going to take a little longer to get there!

Our Brick Campaign continues to run strong. Before the lockdown occurred, we had orders that amounted to a third of what we had anticipated. Thank you to everyone who has placed an order for a brick. This campaign will continue through the balance of 2020 with a new end date of May 2021. That leaves all of us plenty of time to think about what engraving we would like to feature on our brick.

Consider that we have many front-line workers in our Congregation; what a great tribute to them if you were to purchase a brick in their honor. Please remember to read the rules regarding how many people can purchase one brick, as we are still abiding by those parameters.

To order – check our website [www.bnaitikvah.org](http://www.bnaitikvah.org). A link is included in the weekly announcements. We thank you for your continued participation!

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## Bikur Cholim

The committee wants everyone to know that, while we are unable to fulfill our mission of visiting the sick, we’ll pick up prescriptions and take care of emergency (light) shopping.

## Tuna Food Drive



Irwin Millinger

In difficult times like these, our family is incredibly fortunate to be healthy and safe. But we know that for many others, right now it is a huge struggle to put food on the table. Thankfully there are organizations like Mercer Street Friends (MSF) Food Bank in Trenton. Its staff and volunteers are doing amazing work every day to provide our community with food in these uncertain times.

On March 20th, at the beginning of this crisis, Mercer Street Friends handed out 500 of its emergency weekend food bags. But this past weekend, that number tripled: nearly 1,500 people in our community came out for the food assistance they need.

My daughter-in-law, Cynthia, has been volunteering at MSF to pack these food bags. They do a wonderful job sourcing quality food, but they are in desperate need of protein, especially tuna fish.

Although the tuna fish supply for food banks is critically low, the source for tuna in grocery stores is a different supply chain and is readily available.

This is where you come in! Her family has decided to run a Tuna Drive, and we need your help. We've set a big goal of 1,000 cans of tuna fish by mid June.

### You can help:

#### In Person

The next time you go to the store, pick up some cans of tuna fish. We'll have a large box at the base of our driveway (50 Oakey Drive) until June 15th.

#### Online

We've created a special Amazon page to have tuna fish shipped directly to our door. Shipping should be included.

#### By Proxy

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- Venmo (@Cynthia-Millinger)
- Zelle (jmillinger@gmail.com)
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## Intended Bar/Bat Mitzvah Schedule

June 6 - Hayley Kozodoy  
June 13 - Seth Smoller

June 20 - Alexander Pinsky  
June 27 - David Farber



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## HAKOL

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## A “Sewist” View of Corona



**Arlene Shulman**

Possibly when you misbehaved as a child, you were told to “go to your room.” What joy that was. A chance to play uninterrupted with your toys or read your books. Fast forward to our situation now. We have been told to stay home. As “Sewists”, the uninterrupted time to spend in our sewing space is somewhat of a gift. While the rest of the population is waiting on lines outside of Walmart or other grocery stores, we get deliveries. We use our time productively and get to the stash that has been crying for attention. It’s like a retreat in your home! Except, you still need to cook and clean. The most important thing now is to stay safe and out of harms way. We can do that by staying home and sewing, embroidering or working on a craft.

I started out, like many others, making masks and distributing them to family and friends. When I am asked for more, I produce them. I’ve had fun doing projects in-the-hoop on my embroidery machine, mailing out a few as gifts, and working on baby items for an upcoming family baby. A dress pattern that has been sitting for a couple of years is now being used to construct a dress.

Like all of you, I am anxious to see my family and friends in person instead of on Zoom. I miss my sewing chapter’s meetings. We have been doing Show & Tell through e-mails! When this all ends – and it will – I believe we will appreciate all the things we took for granted.

Please Stay Safe!

### Cooking Tip from Gary Bergman

1. Order the Grilled Herb Salmon from Classical Caterers.
2. Keep it in the fridge for three days.
3. Microwave the covered dish for 4 minutes at power level 4
4. Let it cool and microwave for 3 more minutes at half power.

This proven process resulted in a meal cooked to perfection. Look for other amazing tips from someone who enjoys eating.

## Why I Do Not Seem Concerned



**Gary Bergman**

Actually, I’m very concerned. I just don’t appear to be, as I no longer follow the “lock-down rules.” First of all, you must know I am not a medically trained professional nor do I pretend to be one on TV. But, here’s a few reasons why my immediate family in New Jersey and I are not in strict lock-down:

1. Shortly before the awareness of the problem (as it was getting out-of-control), we attended Bar Mitzvahs, went for haircuts, visited the dentist, and had close contact with dozens of people. Even the night before the “rules” came down, we enjoyed a nice dinner in a crowded restaurant.
2. People were urged to lock-down, and rightfully so, to flatten the curve. It was critically important to delay the spread of the virus for hospitals to cope with the huge number of patients. Now that the curve is subsiding, hospitals are much more capable of preventing the huge number of fatalities.
3. Being infected is not, unto itself, a death sentence. However, it has proven to exacerbate other underlying health problems to the point of becoming deadly. It is far easier, at this time, to deal with those underlying problems than the virus itself. Stressing over isolation doesn’t help the immune system either.
4. Unless you’re willing (which we are not) to remain in isolation for up to two years (the estimated time to perfect and distribute an effective cure), it is nearly unavoidable that we’ll be exposed at some point.
5. Bobby and I have experienced far worse odds of medical recovery in our lifetime.

Wearing a mask has not shown to be an effective way to prevent oneself from becoming infected and I do not feel safer being in public when wearing one. Even before this situation, I would never consider coughing or sneezing in the direction of others, but it puts people more at ease when they see others wearing masks. I always carry one with me. Yes, we do take reasonable precautions, such as washing our hands when returning home from shopping or errands, but we don’t discourage visitors nor limit our activities beyond what society has already restricted us to. Again, this is my personal view and not my intention to influence nor change the behavior of others.

*A bird is safe in its nest, but that is not what its wings are made for.*

## Parents' Day 2020



Charlie Valan

This Hakol comes out right between Mother's Day and Father's Day, the time to celebrate many of us here at CBT. But this year comes with so much more than just these two traditional days on the calendar. While those who qualify would agree we value these singular identifiable days, most of us would probably say their meaning is extended in this pandemic year of 2020, which will always be remembered.

With all that's going on in the world, we are not just surrounded by Mothers, but Moms that might be Doctors, Nurses, Police, First Responders, Store Employees, and so many other individuals who will now forever be known as Essential Workers. Not much different on the Father's Day side of the parenting bucket. Of course, you don't have to be a Mother or Father to fall into being essential. But that extra layer of responsibility has made these roles even more challenging in everything one has had to face.

Let's take this whole thing even deeper. Being a Mother or Father in 2020 means also trying to explain to our children what is going on in the world around us. Personally, I have had numerous conversations with my now 18 year-old daughter Brooke on all of the things she will most likely not see from the goals she's worked a whole lifetime to achieve: Walking across a stage at high school graduation, Senior Prom, Senior Class Trip, Senior Society, her last Track Season, and many other things that have come up along the way. It's often very tough not to have your heart broken on behalf of your child as you try to comfort them, while also realizing the love of a parent to be able to share these moments with them with pride.

At this point, none of us can see life beyond these moments because everything is evolving minute by minute. We just don't know what new information will be available tomorrow, what discovery will impact the situation, and the overall day that all of this will come to a positive conclusion. One thing is for sure. It will eventually resolve itself and the "New World Experience" will come to its culmination.

Every morning, we wake up to the unknown, I'm sure, with much optimism that this day will be better than the

day before. It should be our nature to want to see that half full glass and not the half empty one. Every generation has had their moment: World War I, The Depression, World War II, The Korean War, The Cold War, Human Rights, Vietnam, The Gas Crisis, and on, and on. But through it all, America is still here. The country is a little older, maybe a little wiser, but at the end of the day, still here.

I always fall back on my Jewish upbringing and what values I have learned through my education. When I think about what I love the most about my heritage, I never hesitate to tell people, "If we have one theme through our learnings, we all know that Jewish People have faced every challenge head on and persevered whether the odds were short, long, in-between, or totally in their favor." My Dad, who was a boxer, used to tell me, "You can knock one of us down, but you know we are getting up with more drive than ever."

Often I wonder if my parents were both here (they've both passed away) what they would be thinking about in 2020. My parents were both born during especially tough times in history. My Dad was born in 1917, during World War 1 and my Mom in 1931, during the height of the Depression. They told me how tough it was and how their parents "made it work." Both of my parents came from poverty to make a living, career, and success for themselves. I used their stories as a motivation for myself growing up and share that thinking with my children today. Back then, neither of my parents knew what tomorrow would bring. But as Jews, they knew what wealth in the world waited for those willing to believe in strength, as opposed to the defeatist ideology.

So this Mother's and Father's Day are a true celebration of our own challenges and "earning" those responsibilities as parents, because the world is testing all of us right now. Our responsibilities follow us and we follow them. I'm sure we have our moments of mad, happy, scared, comfort, confidence, challenged, know where we are going, but maybe not sure where we've been when we look back.

But we need to do this for ourselves as well. This will end and how we handle it will determine how much better we will become as a result. Just remember, we are following a path in history not too unfamiliar to the Jewish People, Americans, and all the people who share the world with us. It's the "Parents' Day Period." And if all of our parents taught us anything, it is this: "We will succeed!"



Lori Sookerman



Shelly Wistreich

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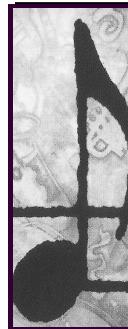
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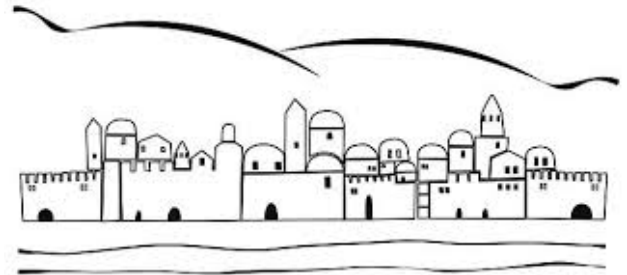
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- 1 - Board of Directors
- 12 - Plugged-in-service
- 18 - Calendar Meeting
- 22 - Congregational Meeting

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12<sup>th</sup> 8:11  
19<sup>th</sup> 8:13  
26<sup>th</sup> 8:14

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13<sup>th</sup> 9:19  
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