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HAPPY NEW YEAR 5775 (2014 - 2015) HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICE TIMES

Selichot		
Saturday, Sept. 20	Program Service	9:00 pm 11:00 pm
Rosh Hashanah Eve		
Wednesday, Sept. 24	Mincha/Ma'ariv Candle Lighting	6:15 pm 6:33 pm
Rosh Hashanah		
Thursday, Sept. 25	Morning – Shacharit Tashlich Mincha/Ma'ariv Candle Lighting	9:00 am 6:00 pm 7:15 pm 7:31 pm
Friday, Sept. 26	Shacharit Mincha/Ma'ariv Candle Lighting	9:00 am 6:15 pm 6:20 pm
Kol Nidre		
Friday, Oct. 3	Mincha Service Kol Nidrei Candle Lighting	6:00 pm 6:15 pm 6:18 pm
Yom Kippur		
Saturday, Oct. 4	Shacharit Yizkor (Approx.) Mincha/Ne'ila/Ma'ariv Havdalah/Shofar Blown	9:30 am 1:00 pm 4:15 pm 7:15 pm

Junior Congregation

Services at 11:00 am for the High Holidays



A Message From Rabbi Robert Wolkoff



In Israel, a new song's all the rage. Believe it or not, the song is entitled, "Up, do terror attacks." It was written by Hamas—in Hebrew, no less—in an attempt to demoralize the Israeli public. Here's how the song goes:

"Up, do terror attacks,
 Rock them, inflict terrible blows,
 Eliminate all the Zionists,
 Shake the security of Israel!
 Aim to make contact with the Zionists,
 To burn bases and soldiers,
 Shake the security of Israel,
 Reveal volcanic flames of fire!
 A country of weakness and delusion,
 When it comes to war, they cannot hold out,
 They blow away like spider's webs,
 When they meet the valiant!"

There's more, but I'll spare you. (You owe me.)

What's remarkable is the way Israelis have taken this song as their own. There are some amazing YouTube video versions of the song, set to scenes that Hamas surely wasn't thinking of when it decided to "frighten to death" the Zionist "nest of cockroaches" (you can't make this stuff up).

One version shows a bunch of people dancing through Tel Aviv, in a fashion similar to the (at this point painfully) ubiquitous Pharrell Williams' "'Cause I'm Happy...." Another takes the song and, Mr. Roberts style, presents it as an instructional children's folk song. ("It's a wonderful day in the neighborhood...." NOT.) And then there's a version based on the prairie dog scene from *The Lion King*. And on and on.

What the Israelis are doing here is continuing a long tradition of using humor to demonstrate confidence that evil enemies, as heinous as they may be, will most certainly fall.

In World War II, it was Charlie Chaplain's *The Great Dictator*, Ernst Lubitsch's *To Be or Not to Be*, and Spike Jones' hysterical song "Der Fuehrer's Face":

"When der fuehrer says we is de master race
 We heil heil right in der fueher's face
 Not to love der fuehrer is a great disgrace
 So we heil heil right in der fuehrer's face."

(In the original, Spike Jones does a Bronx cheer "raspberry" for his "heil heil.")

The same contempt for the supposedly terrifying enemy can be heard in comedian Jeff Dunham's "Achmed the Dead Terrorist" puppet, who declares "I keeeeee you!" to the roars of the audience."

[Jeff Dunham](#): [referring to the suicide-bomber training camp] "That a nice facility?"

[Achmed the Dead Terrorist](#): "It used to be."

[Jeff Dunham](#): "What happened?"

[Achmed the Dead Terrorist](#): "New guy. The idiot tried to practice."

Obviously, those who would perpetrate horrible crimes are no laughing matter. But they are. And the ability to laugh at one's enemies is a sure indication of strength and confidence. As Jews, we definitely have reason to be confident. When we think of those who would terrify us, and worse, we cannot help but be amused at the utter weirdness of the world view of our enemies (72 virgins? Seriously?). And when compared to the magnificent, time- and trial-tested wisdom of our tradition, the ranting of our enemies can be seen for what it is: the delusional tripe of immature minds.

This is a source of great hope. We can be quite confident that such moral idiocy is not long for this world. The day will come when we won't have to worry about any terrorists, dead or otherwise. And we can hasten that day by simply living up to the profound moral and ethical tradition that, thankfully, is our heritage.

We are today on the threshold of a new year. Let us hope and pray and work toward the goal that this will be the year when the light of reason and the blessing of G-d's love finally illuminate and envelop our world. May it be a year of kindness, sweetness, and *menschlichkeit*.

With warmest wishes from my whole family,

Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff

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From the Desk of Cantor Bruce Rockman

Summer 2014 in Israel....



It is really good to be back home, and I am very grateful for the warmth and concern you all have expressed to me during and after my trip to Israel this summer. I had a unique experience, unlike my previous travels to our homeland. It was especially nice to spend time with Steve Juro, who was in Israel on a Federation mission and Ethan Weg who staffed the USY pilgrimage. Adrienne and Herb Mars also were in Israel with their family in July. Although we were unable to meet in Israel, we caught up later at home and compared notes. The Mars traveled the country peacefully and thoroughly enjoyed traveling with their adult children.

My original plan was to arrive in Israel ahead of my family, begin an intensive Hebrew program at the Conservative Yeshiva in Jerusalem then, one week later, I'd welcome Stacey and our kids for ten days including two Shabbatot. A great plan until the shooting began. I'm sure if we had been able to travel together, our concerns would have been much less than after boots hit the ground in Gaza. With the insistence of friends in Israel and at home, Stacey and I regretfully agreed to postpone her and the kids' arrival until the future, likely next summer. Our airline credit requires us to book a trip within a year; where else would we go?

In Jerusalem, the risks for attacks were much lower than in any other part of the country. Nonetheless, tourism in Jerusalem and the entirety of Israel was greatly limited by the armed conflict. Rockets roared all over Israel, north and south, but the population centers were protected by the very effective missile defense of the Iron Dome system. Tel Aviv and its neighboring suburbs were regularly targeted and terrorized. Nothing was normal yet, if you are a citizen or happen

to be visiting at a time like this, you prepare and you're cautious, but everyone lives life as routinely as possible. I kept very busy, I went to class five days a week for four hours, did a little homework, read a book, and walked Jerusalem for hours every day. I worked up a great appetite and enjoyed all sorts of Israeli food, including pizza, hamburgers, falafel, shawarma, salads, the most delicious Jaffa oranges and local watermelon, "was the best I ever tasted". Thanks to all of my walking, I actually lost a few pounds.

The FaceTime app on my iPad allowed me to have long daily and sometimes multiple conversations with Stacey and the kids. Being able to see each other was bitter-sweet, yet reassuring.

Ultimately, being in Israel during this crisis was validating. The optimism and the fortitude of the Israeli population were contagious. You know Israelis; there are always differences of opinion, but when it comes to standing up for their country, everyone I met expressed a desire for a peaceful outcome to the conflict while proudly declaring their unwavering devotion to The State of Israel.

Throughout my visit to Israel, I wrote a blog. If you are interested, you can access my entries at www.cantorbruce.tumblr.com, then enter the password bnaitikvah, patiently scroll to the bottom, and work your way up. I am still assimilating my experiences and sometimes they are evident when I pray and other times when I walk, talk, or eat. Our identities as the Jewish People are protected by the existence of The State of Israel. Get closer to Israel and you'll know yourself better. To be continued.

**L'shana Tova Tekateivu,
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Cantor Bruce Rockman Rosh Hashanah 5775



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First committee meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 9th, at 8:00 PM (after minyan). Thank you in advance for your help and support of B'nai Tikvah. This promises to be a night to remember! Looking forward to hearing from you.



MAZEL TOV

Marty and Mindy Angstreich of North Brunswick, NJ, proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyson Vanessa Angstreich, to Michael Jared Chananie, son of Robert and Beth Chananie, of Paramus, NJ.

Alyson, 25, is a graduate of Ramapo College of New Jersey with a B.A. in Psychology, and recently received her M.S. in Communications Disorders from William Paterson University. She is currently employed at The JFK Johnson Rehabilitation Institute, Edison, NJ, as a Speech-Language Pathologist.

Michael, 24, is also a graduate of Ramapo College with a B.S. in Management, and is currently pursuing his Master of Healthcare Administration at Seton Hall University. He is employed at Holy Name Medical Center, Teaneck, NJ, in the position of Coordinator of Marketing and Public Relations.

A 2016 wedding is being planned.

HAKOL

The Newsletter of

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Greetings from Jennifer James, Director of Education



As I write this first Hakol article in my position as Director of Education at Congregation B'nai Tikvah, I am filled with excitement about the learning we are going to do together as a community in the coming year. I refer, of course, to the learning that will take place in all our schools and youth programs, from the Nursery School through the Religious School and including our KADIMA and USY. Our strong and devoted faculty will be joined by some new faces, and I am in the process of working on curriculum for all levels of our schools. But I also am thinking of something more: of the learning we will do about one another, as I have the chance to meet you all and listen to your hopes and concerns and ideas about the education programs at Congregation B'nai Tikvah - - and as you have the opportunity to learn about my vision for leading a vibrant, engaging Jewish learning community.

In the brief time I have been here, I have already seen the passion that this congregation has for coming together as a community -- a Kehillah. I am grateful for the warm and enthusiastic welcome I have received from everyone I have met, and I look forward to meeting with many more congregants in the weeks and months to come.

This year, in the Religious School especially, will be a time for innovation and collaboration. Together, we will explore ways to learn through head and hand and heart, as students engage with the Jewish tradition beyond textbooks. This is the basis for helping our learners to connect with Torah and T'filah, with Mitzvot (commandments) and Middot (Jewish values), and Tikkun Olam (repairing the world), and with everything else our rich tradition has to offer, in deep and meaningful ways.

My goal is to empower our learners and their families to whose the tools needed to live a Jewish life. The source of my great excitement is to be able to partner with a congregation already committed to the same end, and eager to explore and embrace creative new ways of achieving that end, is the source of my great excitement. I look forward to taking this journey with you all!

B'Shalom,

Jennifer

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A Message From Our Co-Presidents



“What keeps you up at night?”

This was the opening question posed to our Board of Directors by Rabbi Michael Uram, Executive Director of Penn Hillel, at our Board Retreat this past July. Of course, Rabbi Mike – as his college students call him – was not referring to the things that keep all of us up at times: worries about children and aging parents, conflict in Israel, our jobs and our mortgage payments and so much more. He was asking us what concerns we have about B’nai Tikvah – the community that so many of us consider our home-away-from-home.

Money is certainly always in our thoughts. While we have made phenomenal strides getting our financial house in order, we are constantly mindful of the salaries, the mortgage, insurance and other fixed costs in our budget- - not to mention the repairs frequently needed for our facility. And we are certainly attentive to the changing demographics of Middlesex County – demographics that pose a challenge for Jewish organizations.

And yet, at the end of the day, we are primarily concerned about **RELATIONSHIPS**: relationships among our members and our clergy, and the ties that bind each of us to Congregation B’nai Tikvah. We know in our hearts that the stronger these relationships are, the better off our synagogue will be.

This year, we will focus intensely on connecting each family to CBT. To begin with, our Board of Directors will be splitting up our entire congregation directory so that every single member has a personal connection to someone on our Board. You should each be hearing from one of our trustees in the first few weeks of the Jewish New Year and throughout the upcoming year. Beyond this initiative, we are planning a wide array of programs designed to help us engage with one another; from walks in the woods to whiskey tasting, informal gatherings in the homes of our congregants, and discussions about the most pressing issues for the State of Israel. There is something for everyone, and limitless opportunities to connect with each other - - beyond our own social circles - - in a whole new way.

We hope that you will reach out to us with your feedback and suggestions, and just to say hello. Your opinions are important to us, and your friendship is truly valued.

Wishing you a healthy, happy, and sweet New Year!

Allison Nagelberg, Co-President
Ruth Anne Koenick, Co-President



CBTers sharing a Friday night Shabbat Service during an Alaskan cruise this summer. Princess Cruises provided the prayer pamphlets, challot, and wine. Alaska provided the most beautiful scenery of glaciers and mountains.

Introducing Jennifer James, Director of Education

After many years practicing law in Philadelphia, Jennifer decided to pursue her passion and enter the field of Jewish education. She jumped-in with both feet, earning her M.A. in Jewish Education and served as Assistant Director of Education at Adath Emanu-El in Mt. Laurel. While there, she implemented a new post-B'nai Mitzvah program; spearheaded fundraising initiatives and professional development programs; taught classes to both pre and post-B'nai Mitzvah students; and directed their Early Childhood camp. Jennifer is the proud mother of 3 children - Rachel (19, entering her Junior year at Rutgers, where she is a fellow with Hillel); L.J. (15, entering his sophomore year in High School); and Emma (13, entering 8th grade).

Family Shabbat Rolling out a new look for this year.

This fall marks the start of the 21st year of Congregation B’nai Tikvah’s Family Shabbat program. What started as a small service to get our friends and their children to services on Friday night at least once a month in a family-friendly environment, has grown to be a service that attracts up to 80 people each month. The prayer book that was created 21 years ago, stapled at the sides, with text taped to the pages and copied, has now become a beautiful, full-color prayer book with laminated pages, spiral bound on the edge, Hebrew with transliteration and, in my opinion, something of which our synagogue can be very proud. Thanks go to the non-stop efforts of Cindy Gittleman, Michelle Melcer, and Cantor Rockman for taking our simple book and creating a work of art.

Please join us on Friday, September 19, 2014, 6pm, in the Kiddush Room, for a Sh’barbeque dinner and service. Look for more details on page 13 and on the website for meal-choice options.

We thank the following families for sponsoring the Kiddush this past year, sometimes more than once. These sponsorships help offset the costs of running this program, allowing us to charge a minimal fee to families attending the dinner – thanks so much!

Gene Wilk and Michele Wilson, Marlene & Warren Buckwald, Aimee & Larry Weber, Gary & Bobby Bergman, Rabbi & Ruth-Anne Wolkoff, Cantor & Stacey Rockman, Sharon & Craig Cohen, Melinda & Chad Austein, Ellie & Bill Greenberg, Allyson & Paul Weintraub, and Rachel & Jeffrey Pinsky.

See you all soon.

Bobbi Binder

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From the Webmaster

There's a new Webmaster in Town



Have you noticed the change to bnaitikvah.org? Our new website was built by Kim Riemann under the direction of our Activities VP, Danny Greenberg.

So, why the change? The new website is based on WordPress, which makes it easier for our volunteers and staff to update their content with less reliance on a central "webmaster." Also, our previous website was designed by our Marketing committee back in 2006, just before the era of smartphones and tablets. Wordpress provides a scalable environment that has a different look and feel, depending on the size of your browser window.

Kim has extensive experience with the implementation of WordPress. She is working hard to convert much of our existing content and assign responsibility for specific pages to those who should be in charge of them.

In the meantime, the old website is being kept up-to-date at bnaitikvah.com until it's decided that the new site contains all the content that is actually needed. All questions and inquiries about the new WordPress site should be directed to Kim Riemann at kim@sahmwebdesign.com 732-940-4066. Also, please note that Kim gets a copy of all mail that is sent to me at webmaster@bnaitikvah.org. If you need to write to me about other matters, please use my personal address: finally@optonline.net.

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Thursday, September 18th, 2014 - Kick off the 2014-2015 year with a punch. Join Sisterhood for a kickboxing class hosted by Aimee Weber. All fitness levels can participate. Check out our emails for more specifics of time and location.

To reserve a spot contact:
Sheryl Levine cdm0710@optonline.net 732-447-4724

Vendors Needed

Sisterhood is hosting "Shop till You Drop Vendor Fair on Sunday, April 26th, 2015. If you know a vendor or if you are a vendor who is interested in participating, please email Jill at jillfeiner@hotmail.com. Vendor fee is \$36.

Volunteers Needed

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MEMBERSHIP

Dear Friends,

I hope this message finds you well, and that everyone had a wonderful summer! Once again, the summer flew by, and we will be seeing each other very soon! As VP of Membership, I have spent time this summer reaching out to families who took advantage of our **FIRST YEAR FREE** membership program, as well as contacting new people who have expressed interest in joining the CBT family. I am happy to report, that many of the families who took advantage of this opportunity last year are now paying members of our congregation. I will continue to reach out to potential members, and try to help them make an informed decision about joining the right synagogue for them and their family.

I encourage you to please do the same—tell anyone you know about this exciting offer our congregation has.

Thank you all who took the time to participate in our survey this past year. The results have been very insightful in helping the Board of Directors and committee leaders continue to create and foster an enriching experience for our whole congregation, both within our synagogue's walls and out in the community. Feedback always is welcome, so please feel free to contact me with your thoughts at andrewlauren3@gmail.com.

I wish everyone a Happy, Healthy, and Sweet New Year!

L'Shana Tova!
Lauren Cohen
VP of Membership

Hagbah and the New Torah Scroll



According to Rabbi Joseph Caro, "It is incumbent on men and women to look at the Torah Scroll's text." Rabbi Abraham Abele Gombiner (1635-1683) wrote, "When one sees the letters, the holiness of the words radiates and imparts holiness to the individual."

Whatever else is going on at any given Saturday morning service: the praying, sometimes by rote, other times from the heart; the socializing; the noticing who is and who isn't here this week; the kibbitzing, not always as quietly as the kibbitzers think they're being; the searching for the page number, and then, all of a sudden, it's time for hagbah. As we come to the end of the Torah reading, when it is time to lift the Torah, all in the sanctuary hold their breath a little until it is turned around and steadily held high. "*V'zot hatorah, asher sam Moshe...* This is the Torah that Moses set before the people Israel; the Torah, given by G-d, through Moses." All eyes and voices face the Torah as one.

This part of the service always makes me feel connected to my fellow congregants - those I've known for years and those I've not yet met - and to our history. As we stand before the sacred scroll we are a piece of that history - we are all the people who have gazed upon those same words in all the times and places before us, and those who will come after. There is something so special about looking up at the scroll and knowing how many others throughout history have held it, have looked upon it, and have given their lives for it. Being the person holding that scroll magnifies that feeling.

One of the benefits of our new, lighter-weight, Torah is that, now women can be called upon for hagbah. The first time I was called to do hagbah, I was nervous. I'd never done it before and, having danced holding a Torah at many a Simchat Torah, I didn't quite believe the

new one was really as light as they said. I held the *etz chaim* the proper width apart, bent my knees, pulled the scroll toward me - - resting it just over the edge of the podium - - and lifted. It was light! I turned around and, feeling a little more confident now, lifted it as high as I could.

Due to the time of year when my second opportunity to do hagbah came, the scroll had the bulk of its weight on one side. It was as if I had to support practically the whole Torah with the strength of my left hand. I was so nervous about keeping it up and straight without dropping it, I hardly had time to think about what I was doing.

This past Saturday, as I write this, I had my third opportunity. It was magic. Knowing from the first time that I could do it, and knowing that the parasha was in the center of the scroll so balance wouldn't be an issue, I was able to fully be in the moment. Even though I was standing in front of the entire congregation, it was a very intimate moment for me. As I held the wood and looked up at the letters with the congregation behind me, time stood still for a moment. I am the people Israel and I am connected to Moses and to G-d.

After the Torah was dressed and I was heading back to my seat I felt lighter, happier and calmer. I carried that feeling throughout the day. Next time you are asked, "Would you like to do hagbah today?," say yes. If you open yourself up to it, you may come away from the experience with more than you ever thought possible.

Jacqueline M. Master

Junior Congregation Family Services

2013-2014 Sefer Awards: Mazel Tov to the following children who attended services last year at least 23 times:

Shea Krane, Reese Krane, Bradley Allen, Bashe Rockman, Rafi Rockman, Eva Tell, Eitan Wolkoff, and Yosef Wolkoff

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Yosef Wolkoff, Eitan Wolkoff, Shea Krane, Reese Krane, Bashe Rockman, and Rafi Rockman

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Have you signed up to sponsor a Junior Congregation Service Snack (Oneg) yet? Every Saturday is open so please contact me ASAP at safeer@comcast.net to reserve your Shabbat now! It's only \$18 to announce your child's name and special occasion. Or, you can sponsor an Oneg for your spouse or even the kids' grandparents!

In an effort to go green, the Junior Congregation Handbook will no longer be printed in hard copy. It will only be online at: bnaitikvah.org/education/junior-congregation/

See you at Shul!!
Barry J. Safeer



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Dear B'nai Tikvah congregants and all readers of Hakol:

I was asked to write a few words about Aaron Rosloff z"l in order to introduce him to those who may not have had the privilege of knowing him. It still seems a little strange to talk about Aaron in the past tense. Although he passed away late last year, his legacy lives on in so many ways in our synagogue and surrounding community.

One of Aaron's lifelong passions was writing – he celebrated the opportunity to share his many stories with those around him. His column in Hakol ("Another Viewpoint"), edited tirelessly by his friend Linda Kohn, presented some of these stories, detailing everything from his experiences growing up in the 1920's in The Bronx, being the only Jew in his Army Air Corps unit stationed in Texas, or the time as a kid when he saw Babe Ruth play ball at Yankee Stadium. Of course, many of his stories focused on his beloved wife, Mili; he once shared with me how much he still missed her every day, years after she had died.

Aaron easily made friends with people of all ages – he connected with everyone because he always listened to what they had to say, with real interest (at least it always seemed that way).

He was a supremely generous man, giving both of himself and his hard-earned money. Looking around CBT, you can thank Aaron for the ark that holds the Torahs in the Beit Midrash (dedicated to Mili and their children of course), for supporting Mitzvah 613 and for being the very first congregant to sign up for our "Create a Jewish Legacy" program. He was a past president of the congregation and served on the Board of Directors for many years.

He was also on the board that built the Oak Woods and Charleston Place senior housing developments in South Brunswick, and was actively working on a third project when he passed away. He was by no means a rich man, but he was a passionate believer in helping those who had less than himself. The South Brunswick Food Pantry, run by our congregant LouAnne Wolf, was a particularly favorite cause for Aaron. Parachuting out of an airplane at age 90, then doing it again at age 91, is not necessarily the easiest way to raise money for the food pantry, but Aaron Rosloff did that, and so much more.

If you were not lucky enough to know my friend Aaron Rosloff, I hope that you will get a glimpse of him through a retrospective of his "Another Viewpoint" column, which Linda will continue to edit in tribute to Aaron through June of 2015. And if you did know him, I hope these columns bring back warm memories.

Regards,
Danny Greenberg

Another Viewpoint A Ray of Hope



For thousands of years people have been killing each other over whose God is stronger or bigger or kinder or more generous. But didn't all religions have some similarities to each other? One outstanding change from pre-biblical times is the prohibition against human sacrifice. It seems that from the time that humans learned to speak, they tried to find some connection between the struggle for survival and what may be causing good or bad luck, or unreasonable changes in the weather, or health, or good hunting, or poor fishing.

Something or someone must be behind all the uncontrollable happenings. Is it the moon, or the sun? What makes the wind blow cold when it should be warm? Why do the waterholes dry up this year when last year the water was plentiful? So men invented reasons for these happenings. A bag of herbs around your neck will ward off disease. Drink this before battle and arrows will pass you by. Sacrifice! Give up part of your crops to this being and we will have rain in season. Better yet, sacrifice a new baby and our village will have a good year.

Thankfully our (Jewish) ancestors learned the difference between God and gods, and codified how mankind should behave. There has been progress of sorts. Most modern religions teach (or preach) a more benign behavior, but the differences between what we are taught and how we behave have left a few gaps yet to be filled. A look back in history can be quite distressing. Tribalism is still rampant in the world today. Tribes of a few dozen people fought over land or livestock. Armies went to war for no other reason than to conquer and enslave others. There are still some places where you can buy people and trafficking in women is still a lively business in the "civilized" world.

Sounds pretty depressing ,doesn't it? But every now and then I come across something that gives me hope. I recently attended a Mass at St. Bartholomew's Church in Paterson, for a relative of friends of mine. I arrived early and spent some time perusing the prayer book, and of course much of it was unfamiliar, but here and there I recognized something that is common to both, or perhaps several, religions besides our own. I was touched by a prayer that will be recited on the second Sunday of Lent, and in closing it read, "Oh God, deliver Israel from all her distress."

I don't know whether that was written long ago, or is current, but boy oh boy, it sure resonates with me.
Shanah Tovah!

by Aaron Rosloff
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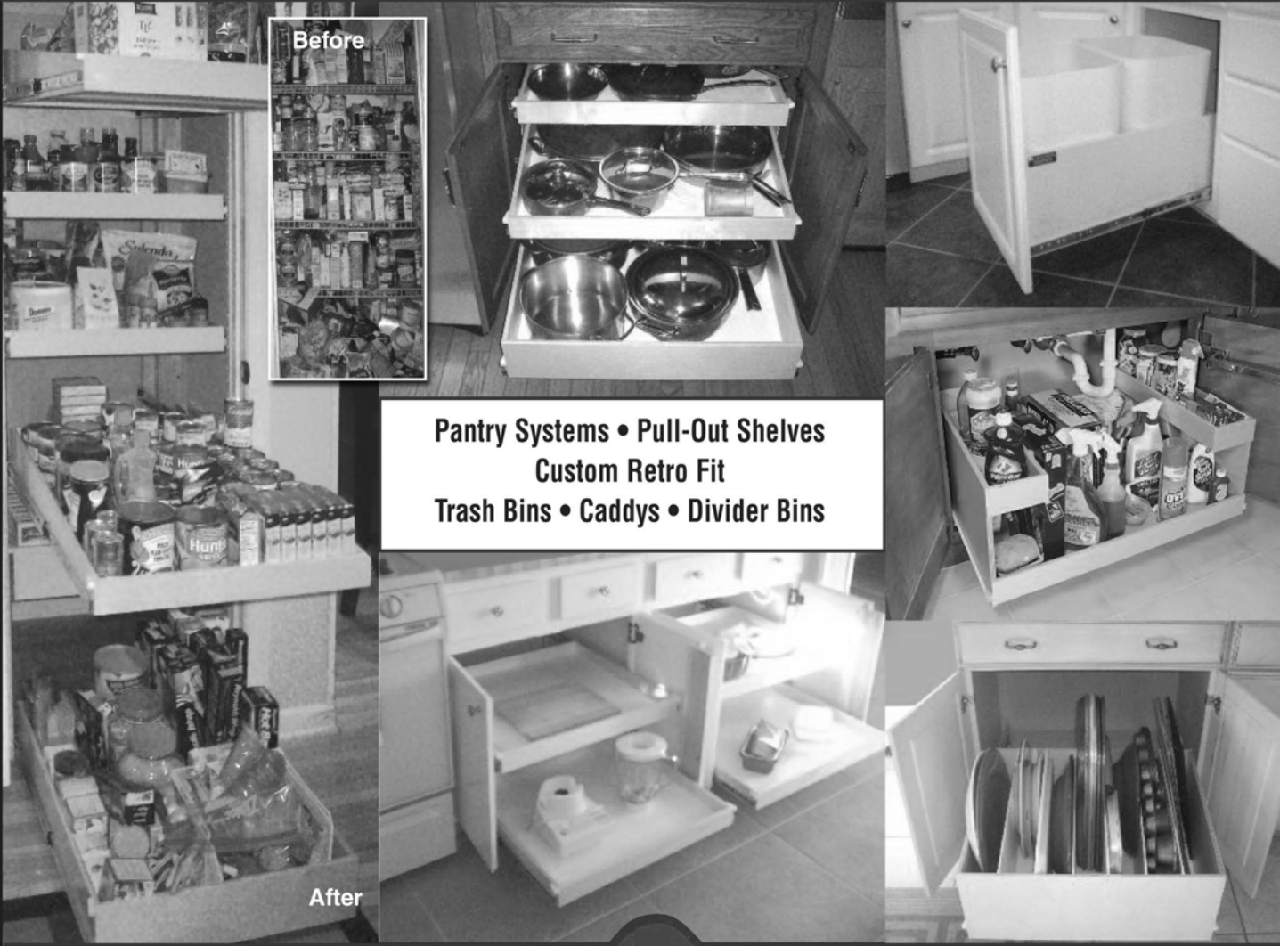
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LEADERSHIP

On Sunday, June 8th, 2014, my daughter, Arielle Weg, just back from her NATIV gap year, went to NYC to make a presentation to the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism (USCJ) Board of Directors. She had been invited to speak to them as a representative of the NATIV program, the first time such an honor was bestowed upon a NATIV alumnus. Below is a copy of her presentation, which I wanted to share with you- Allen Weg

On one of the very last days of NATIV 33, each track had a separate session with director, Yossi Garr, to discuss how they had changed over the course of their 9 months in Israel. He asked us to fill in the blank questions such as "my favorite movie is" and "my favorite holiday experience in Israel was". We each had the opportunity to share our answer in front of the group as we continued in a circle. One of the last questions Yossi asked us during our session was, "When I am home and people ask me how my year in Israel was, I will say" Blank. And that blank is exactly what I was asked for today. So how can I fit 9 incredible months, every minute of which filled with its own unique adventures, lessons, and dramas all into one five minute speech? Well I can't, but I can give you the cliff notes version.

NATIV is a gap year college leadership program in Israel, which is aimed at graduated seniors who want to take a year off before attending University. During the first semester participants can choose to study at Hebrew University, the Conservative Yeshivah, or Ulpan. During second semester participants have the option of volunteering in a youth village in the north, Yerucham, or Karmiel. Throughout the 9 months, NATIV has many shabbatot, tiyulim, and seminars that help shape the future leaders of the Conservative Movement. During first semester while I was a participant on the NATIV program, I learned some basic things about myself. I was studying at Hebrew University, pushing myself past my high school habit of procrastination, and trying to balance this new life of mine. I learned how to be a good roommate; I mastered the streets of Jerusalem and every nook of the shuk, and even learned how to bake cookies in a bomb shelter full of toaster ovens. I can say for sure though, what I stand here today knowing about myself that I didn't know as I boarded my United flight out of Newark on September 1st 2013, is that I have an incredible connection to the Jewish holidays and a desire for prayer. I can tell you honestly, being thrown into the High Holidays the first few days in Israel was rough on a lot of us, but once we got into the swing of things, my fondest memories fall on Sukkot and Simchat Torah.

Our staff walked us over to the special sukkot shuk a few days before the holiday, where we were told to bargain our way down to a full etrog and lulav set in a case for 50 shekels. Challenge accepted. My friend, Josh and I, walked over to a few vendors to try and bargain our way in the broken Hebrew we knew to get our 50 shekel set. After some time trying out different methods and different vendors, I successfully did it. In full Hebrew, I purchased a full etrog and lulav set with the case for 50 shekels. The original plan was for Josh and I to share the set, but when we paraded our winnings over to Yossi, he told us how proud he was of us, but that because we were on different tracks we could not share the etrog and lulav set. I then had to go back, and bargain again until we settled on a second set for Josh. That was one of the proudest days of my life, because I felt like I belonged in Israel. I felt like I had succeeded in my challenge in a foreign country in a foreign language.

The next memorable moment falls at the end of the week during Simchat Torah. I found myself at Roz's Minyan on erev Simchat Torah, a popular shul that seems to always be overflowing with spiritual prayer and intensity. When the first Hakafah began, and we brought out all the

torahs to dance with, the intensity began. Women were holding the Torahs and crying into them, songs were being sung at full volume, and you couldn't move without being stepped on by those dancing around you. The room was full of life, excitement, and love for everything Torah related. As I danced in a circle with my NATIV friends, I could see the woman in the center with the Torah, looking up at Hashem and crying the lyrics to the song we were singing. It was an intensity I cannot explain, but her love for the prayer and her happiness with the torah, gave me the first insight as to how powerful being in Israel, even for an everyday prayer, could be for me throughout the year. And so it was, and still is to this day.

I boarded a plane to London for winter break and prepared for an intense life changing experience in Poland, I couldn't really imagine how things could get any better than they were. In fact second semester sounded pretty scary. I was being torn from my friends in other tracks, and wouldn't be in Jerusalem anymore. But when second semester really began once I returned, then I finally understood. NATIV begins second semester, and I can prove it. Again, I learned the basics in the beginning. I learned how to kasher a new home, how to shop for myself, how to buy cheese at the cheese counter, how to be responsible with my money, how to keep my apartment clean, and most importantly, how to be prompt when arriving at work. Second semester was a huge growth for everyone as a person, the responsibility we were given was immense, and we became little adults for a while.

I always said that NATIV is what you make of it for yourself. I made the decision to never be in Karmiel for an open Shabbat. I spent Shabbatot as far south as Yerucham and Jerusalem and as far north as Haifa and the Golan Heights. Wherever my Shabbat took me though, I experienced Israel in the most amazing ways at my volunteer jobs. My main job which I went to every morning from 830-1230 was at Moadon Enosh, an art studio for psychiatric patients. The first thing I can tell you about myself is that I am the least artistic person on this planet. Well this presented a huge challenge for me working at an art studio, not to mention that the majority of those working there, patients or managers, were all Hebrew speaking only. The job presented me with tons of challenges to overcome, but it quickly became my favorite place to be. My Hebrew abilities and confidence level skyrocketed and more importantly I grew a connection with these people like I never imagined I would. Every day I was welcomed with a huge, "Bokertov!" ("Good morning!"), a smile, a hug, and a new piece of glasswork to paint. I don't think I realized until I left not only the impact I had on the people, but also the impact that they had on me. They helped me learn patience, understanding, compassion, and most importantly that anyone, no matter the lack of talent, can be an artist.

Throughout my 9 months in Israel I learned many things. I learned how to explore, how to lead Saturday morning Pzukai, and how to do laundry when there are 8 floors of residents and only 3 washing machines. I had the opportunity to become extremely close with Israeli families I just casually knew before NATIV, and how to really appreciate being in a Jewish state. I find that I am confident in my ability to defend Israel regarding the Arab Israeli conflict, where before I barely knew the basics. Most importantly, I have found a love for Israel and Judaism, and a desire to return one day with my children to share with them the most beautiful and the strongest country in the world. As you can see, it is crucial to keep the NATIV program running and available to young future leaders. So when I come home and people ask me how my year in Israel was I will take a deep breath and answer them. It was an incredible adventure. -Arielle Weg

You can access Arielle's blog, wherein she posted her NATIV experiences all year long as they happened at the following link: awegadventure.blogspot.com/

MEN'S CLUB

CBT "Welcome Back" Community Breakfast Sunday morning, September 14th

Let's schmooze and catch up with all your friends over a nice bagel with a schmear, some raisin danish, and coffee/juice/milk.
Where: multi-purpose room

Raise the Roof!!!

Sunday morning, October 5th

Men's Club is looking forward to another great year of events and Jewish camaraderie. We are starting off with our annual family fun event where as a community we build our Synagogue Sukkah. The holidays are soon upon us. we are expecting warm weather.

If you have a ladder, Allen wrench, cordless power screwdriver, work gloves, a sense of humor and great attitude, come on down!!

Please bring the kids before/after Religious School on Sunday as everyone will have a job.

A light breakfast will be served compliments of the Men's Club.

Annual Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs Man and Youth of the Year Dinner at CBT Wednesday, November 5th at 6pm

Come help us honor:

Craig Cohen - CBT Man of the Year

Craig and his wife Sharon have been CBT members since 2007. Craig became an active Men's Club member in 2008 and also participates on our softball team. In 2012, he volunteered to be part of the Casino Night Committee. Craig became a CBT Trustee and Board Member in 2012, organized the bowling league in 2013, and chaired the Gala committee in 2014 which became CBT's most successful fundraiser to date. Craig and Sharon are both teachers and have two adorable children.

Hayley Nagelberg - CBT Youth of the Year

Hayley is the Hagalil Vice President of Israel Awareness and held that position for the CBT chapter. She works with AIPAC and Stand With Us on Israel advocacy and holds board positions for Israel projects at Solomon Schechter in West Orange. Besides volunteering many hours a week with special needs children at Special Strides, Hayley also runs half marathons to raise money for diabetes research at the Weizmann Institute in Israel and raises money for the Israel Guide Dog Center for the Blind. She plays Varsity Softball and cross country holding captain positions in both. She is also an excellent student, and a wonderful daughter and friend!!

Where: B'nai Tikvah 1001 Finnegan Lane, North Brunswick, NJ
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Please RSVP to Steve Katz - skatz56@aol.com 732-329-0687 or Mark Rones - markwrones@outlook.com

Look for more upcoming events!

Monday Night Football

December 1st

Party in our Social Hall - Miami Dolphins at New York Jets.

January 2015 - Joint program with Sisterhood

February 2015 - World Wide Wrap

We have an exciting slate of meetings, events, speakers, honors, and tzedukah planned for the year. We truly hope that you'll all join us.

Steve Katz
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Welcome back! We hope that everyone had a relaxing summer and is ready to start a new school year! We would like to take this opportunity to welcome CBT's new Director of Education, Jennifer James. Jennifer comes to CBT with many exciting ideas and great energy! We are looking forward to working with Jennifer and seeing what she has planned for our children this upcoming year.

The Religious School Committee meets monthly to discuss issues that affect our children and their religious education. We also help to plan great fundraisers and special family events throughout the year, such as our annual Chanukah celebration and wonderful Pass-over Model Seder. Our committee is always looking to grow!

We encourage all those interested in helping, to join us on the committee, even if it is not possible to make monthly meetings. We do much of our planning through emails, phone calls, etc. so any input is greatly appreciated. Getting involved is the best way to truly feel like you are a part of the CBT family. Our first meeting of the year is on Monday, September 15th, immediately following Minyan.

To learn more, please feel free to email us at aimjweb@gmail.com or pooters608@yahoo.com. We are really excited to start the 2014-2015 year!

Aimee Weber and Suzanne Oliver
Religious School Committee Co-Chairs

Thank you to Rummage Sale Volunteers

I would like to thank the following congregants who volunteered their time and effort preparing for and working at the rummage sale on July 27:

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Jewish tradition teaches that a synagogue functions as three things: a Beit Midrash (House of Study), a Beit Tefillah (House of Prayer), and a Beit Knesset (House of Assembly). Well, we've got 'em all covered for you, and I hope you can join us at all of our wonderful planned activities and events!

On the Beit Mideash front, we are launching a new initiative this year: *Study and Samosa*. On many Wednesdays throughout the year, Rabbi Wolkoff will lead a study session at 12:30 PM over lunch at Saphthagiri Restaurant on Route 27 (between Henderson Road and Beekman Road, in the same shopping plaza as Joe's Deli). Saphthagiri is a kosher vegetarian Indian restaurant with a delicious all-you-can-eat lunch buffet for \$9.95. The topics discussed will vary, from the parshah of the week to questions you bring to the table. It is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy a good meal and to learn together in a small group. Stay as long as you can or until they close the buffet! **In September, join us on the 3rd, 10th and/or 17th.**

Of course, we've got the Beit Tefillah covered with the upcoming High Holy Days, beginning on Wednesday evening the 24th. Rosh Hashanah, the Yamim Nora'im, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah are wonderful times at B'nai Tikvah; we hope to see you at all these inspiring and meaningful opportunities for prayer.

And now for the Beit Knesset: the House of Assembly. CBT sponsors a wide array of social events, informal gatherings, and community-based programs that (we hope) will offer you the opportunity to form friendships, gain knowledge and just have fun! Here's what we have planned for September:

September 7th (afternoon): We're going hiking! Pick up your child(ren) at Hebrew School and then head over to Sourland Mountain Preserve in Hillsborough. Come on out and get hiking!! We are going to enjoy the beautiful Sourland Mountain Preserve in small groups, then join together for a tailgate lunch in the parking lot. For the tailgate, please bring chairs, folding tables, and of course dairy and/or pareve foods to share with the group! We'll meet at 1:00 PM. *(Please note: While there are trails for folks of every experience level, the more challenging trails are somewhat steep and quite rocky.)*

September 7th (evening): Special Speaker: Kasim Hafeez is a British Muslim of Pakistani origin, indoctrinated by his parents to be anti-Semitic and anti-Israel. Hafeez has radically changed his views after reading *The Case for Israel* by Alan Dershowitz, and this shift eventually compelled him to reach out to Israeli advocacy groups. A self-described Muslim Zionist, Kasim has shared how he feels more at home in Israel than anywhere else. Join us as we hear from Kasim about "The Day I Stopped Hating Israel – Confessions of an ex-Radical". This community event is sponsored by StandWithUs.

September 16th (evening): Special Speaker: Rabbi Ken Spiro's quick-paced, humorous style catches and keeps an audience's interest; his ability to explain deep concepts clearly makes an impact that lasts long after the presentation. Rabbi Spiro is a Senior Lecturer and Researcher for Aish HaTorah's Discovery Seminars and the Jerusalem Online University. He has appeared on numerous radio and television programs such as B.B.C. Radio and TV., The National Geographic Channel, The History Channel, Channel 4 England and Arutz Sheva-Israel National Radio. He is the author of *WorldPerfect – The Jewish Impact on Civilization* published by HCI books and *Crash Course in Jewish History* published by Targum Press. His writings and seminars can be accessed on this website and www.aish.com. Born and raised in the U.S. Rabbi Spiro has lived in Israel since 1982. He served in a combat infantry unit in the IDF and currently lives in Givat Zeev with his wife and five children. Rabbi Spiro will discuss **Why the Jews - The eye-opening explanation of the World's Longest Hatred**. Why the Jews explores the deeper meaning and message behind humanity's longest, strangest and most intense hatred - Anti-Semitism. This presentation will completely alter your understanding of antisemitism, the Holocaust and Jewish History.

Sunday September 21st (all day): National Museum of American Jewish History. Join us for a guided tour of this wonderful museum in Philadelphia. In addition to the regular exhibitions, we will also have a guided tour of [Chasing Dreams: Baseball and Becoming American](#). This is a great family excursion! Coach bus will leave from CBT at 10:30 AM with an additional pickup at the Park-n-Ride on Applegarth Road in Monroe Township (if needed). Ninety minute guided tour of the museum will start at 12:30 PM. You are free to continue to explore the many exhibits until the bus departs at 5:00 PM. **THIS TRIP WILL SELL OUT.** We are sharing this trip with another congregation – please RSVP as soon as possible to guarantee a place.

Please understand that Hakol should never be relied on for accurate scheduling information; its printing and distribution schedule simply does not allow for the last minute changes that may arise. The most accurate info available is always on our newly redesigned synagogue website (thank you Kim Riemann, Gary Bergman, and Brian Kilcoyne!).

PLEASE NOTE: For any of the above events/activities, or for that matter, any other event that involves CBT, please don't EVER choose to not come because of driving issues. If you are homebound for whatever reason, or simply don't feel comfortable driving yourself, PLEASE let us know. Call the office (732.297.0696) and speak to Lynne (extension 11) or Terez (extension 10) or call Danny Greenberg (732.640.5086) – we will happily arrange a ride for you.

October will be just as amazing – watch for next month's Hakol or check the website at bnaitikvah.org and click on Calendar.

B'shalom,

Danny Greenberg, VP, Activities

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WEEKEND RETREAT

Recently, in early June, I went on a Weekend Retreat organized and sponsored by the Northeast Region of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs (FJMC).

This was a big deal for me – and I want to try to explain why to you. I was born near the end of World War II. I am clearly a member of the “sandwich generation” with responsibilities of both a child and a parent; Having a relatively late marriage, a son born when I was in my forties, and a 103-year-old father with whom I can share family memories, not-so-current events, and a bisseled Yiddish conversation. It is both a blessing and a responsibility, and it places certain demands on my time.

My wife, Lynn, and I moved to New Jersey, from New York, with our infant son, Matthew, about 25 years ago. After some synagogue shopping, we chose Congregation B'nai Tikvah, a conservative synagogue in North Brunswick. I try to attend services fairly regularly and have participated in our Men's Club, but have not been very involved in its leadership.

So when Steve Katz, our Men's Club President, invited me to attend a Men's Club Retreat, I had to do some soul searching. As a member of the sandwich generation, I often feel pressured by the needs of the previous generation, as well as the next generation. My dad was having medical issues and was in and out of hospitals and rehabilitation. My son was living at home after attending college out of town.

It had been more than 20 years since I had had any “short vacation with the guys,” mainly a series of annual white-water canoeing trips on the Delaware. For the last one, we cancelled the canoe rentals, and instead hung out near the river and had a few good steak-and-brew meals, telling lots of tall tales about our macho exploits.

Was I ready for a “religious weekend,” with prayer services and Sabbath observance? With my wife's support, including an assurance that “the garbage and recycling can wait until you get back,” and my son's encouragement: “Don't worry! I can walk my dog without your help for two days and we can leave the full dishwasher waiting until you get home,” the coast was clear for my trip to the Retreat.

Packing for Retreat wasn't too bad; I just had to find room for my *kipah*, *tallit*, and *tefillin* plus regular vacation gear. Steve drove, and we had plenty of time to discuss our lives, family, synagogue, careers, and typical exaggerations of college life. Our destination was the Capital Camps & Retreat Center in the Catectin Mountains of Western Pennsylvania.

At check-in on Friday, we were given a map, a schedule, a commemorative hat & shirt, and additional informational handouts. Steve knew a lot of people. I knew Steve. We were sharing a room so we unpacked, schmoozed a bit, and then decided to check things out. We walked around the grounds, which were rustic, hilly, and quite beautiful.

The formal program started at 3 PM, with opening remarks' an ice-breaker, how to run a men's club, and how to recruit members, volunteers, and leaders. We had Friday night service in the Outside Theatre, a rustic open-air building, with a roof, front and rear walls, but no side walls, followed by dinner in the dining room. Then came more shmooze time, after which we retired for the night.

On Saturday morning, an early exercise class was available, followed by breakfast and then Shabbat morning services. Lunch was followed by early and late afternoon classes. There was afternoon free time, with popular choices being hiking, softball, and swimming. I opted for

swimming - in what was a large, magnificent, outdoor, heated pool, complete with slides, intricate sprinkler buckets, and plenty of room to swim. As evening approached, there was *Mincha*, *Seudah Shelishit* (Sabbath dinner), *Maariv*, and *Havdalah* around an evening bonfire, followed by a selection of board games, card games, and a roving minstrel guitarist. It made for a beautifully spent day and night.

What I found unique about this FJMC Retreat was the seamless integration of prayer, service, education, and fun. There may have been Rabbis and Cantors among us, but there was no “them” and “us.” I felt that we were all learning and we were all trying to teach each other in whatever way we could, whether it was participating in a service, learning more about some aspect of Judaism, or discovering how to make one's own Men's Club more effective.

As an example, the program directly following the Saturday lunch had five choices. These included *Fathers and Sons* and *Men Staying Healthy and Fit*. I thought: “Why don't I go to the fitness class? That's what I'd really like to learn about.” Then Jewish guilt set in, and I decided to attend *Fathers and Sons*, reasoning that there is always room for improving my relationship with my son. After lunch, I heard someone announcing what sounded like: “*Fathers and Sons* meets by the front table; meets by the coffee table;” So I went to the front table. As this group is heading outside to find a nice place to hold our class, I check with the guy next to me. “Is this the class on *Fathers and Sons*?” He says “No. This is the class *For Whom Do I Work*.” Having recently retired, that topic didn't appeal to me so I looked around for the other groups, which had all been quickly spreading out. By then, I saw only one other group. They were walking down a steep and long set of stairs towards a stream. I raced to catch up and find out what their topic was. That is how I came to select the session on *Experiencing God's Wonders*. The leader, Jeff Schulman, drew all the participants out with sensitivity, caring, and refocusing and I remember hearing concerns similar to mine voiced about how a benevolent God can allow terrible things to happen. I voiced some of my own concerns, and whether or not what I said was profound in any way, I don't know. I do know I felt a weight lifted off me, as if this was the first time I actually addressed the death of my mother from breast cancer when I was ten years old.



I got a great deal out of this retreat, and I attribute this primarily to the organization and hard work of the many people who organized and led various events and activities. In particular, I remember introductions and presentations by Jay Steinmetz, Rob Blitzer, and Dave Mandell, but there were a total of 15-20 presenters.

As the normal pressure of my life return, I hope that I can make the time to help with future Men's Clubs activities and strengthen the goals and accomplishments of this very worthwhile organization.

Arthur Biderman

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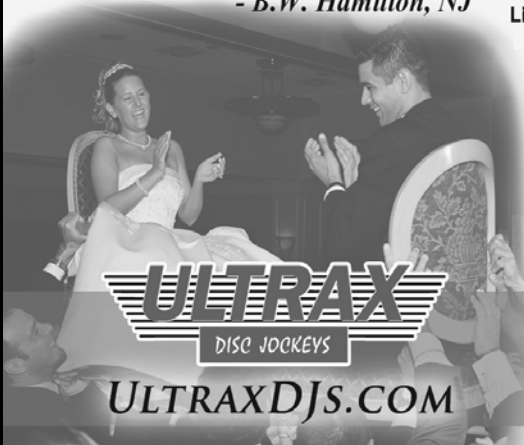
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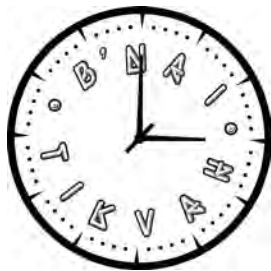
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28 4 Tishrei Fast Day	29 5 Tishrei	30 6 Tishrei			Candle Lighting 5 7:07 pm 12 6:55 pm 19 6:34 pm 26 6:32 pm	Shabbat Ends 6 8:04 pm 13 7:52 pm 20 7:40 pm 27 7:28 pm



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