

**Our Mission:** To foster a vibrant egalitarian Jewish community founded in the religious customs and traditions of Conservative Judaism; offering excellent Jewish education and community activities for all ages with commitment to Israel and Jewish communities throughout the world.



<b>Monday, April 1<sup>st</sup></b>	<b>Board of Directors</b>
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<b>Monday, 15<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Sisterhood Board</b>
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<b>Saturday, 27<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>First Round with Rabbi</b>

## From Cantor Rockman

### An Awesome Weekend



It was the weekend of March 15-17<sup>th</sup>. We had just concluded one of the most exciting and exhilarating weekends of the year at B'nai Tikvah. Shabbat Dinner with the Gimmel Class, USY Shabbat, the Purim Shpiel and the Purim Carnival were on the calendar. No, not the High Holy Days, Purim itself or Passover; just the regular good stuff that we do at B'nai Tikvah. Smiling faces were everywhere. Our sanctuary was filled with the promise of a new generation of engaged and dedicated families. We celebrated Kabbalat Shabbat with our Gimmel families on Friday night with our USYers and their families on Shabbat morning. We observe Shabbat as it epitomizes our values as a Jewish community. We are unified in our desire and our trust in God that we are partners and stewards committed to making our world better and more just. Participating at any level in our religious services demonstrates our lifelong commitment to doing God's work. It is always wonderful to celebrate with our family, our congregation.

When we heard the angelic voices of our children singing "Yismachu Hashamayim" we were inspired to "Let the Heavens rejoice and let the earth be glad!" When the children sang "V'shomru" with unbounded energy, we declared "The people Israel shall observe Shabbat, to maintain it as an everlasting covenant through all Generations." Awesome moments that brought tears of joy to my eyes.

All of our experiences at the synagogue are intended to inspire our actions whether it is remembering a loved one or joining in a simcha, our connections to each other was overwhelming.

Then Sunday came, religious school and so much more. Parents aka volunteers were everywhere on Sunday.

"The Greatest Haman Shpiel" was directed by Marty Angstreich and performed by our favorite B'nai Tikvah performers, children, teenagers and adults, they all wowed us.

Our Youth Director, Sydney Sookerman, led our USYers and Kadimanicks and hosted our fun filled family Purim Carnival, where the children played and the adults enjoyed hot dogs and knishes prepared by our Men's Club. Meanwhile down the hall our Sisterhood was distributing the Mishloach Manot, Purim baskets they prepared for our congregational family. The mitzvah of giving mishloach manot derives from the Book of Esther. I enjoy this small mitzvah giving and receiving very much; I especially appreciate the Planters Peanuts!

The weekend was great and the "Big" events that followed were overwhelmingly well attended and huge successes, thanks to more volunteers. You always can count on loads of fun on Purim Night. We celebrated the very special bat mitzvah of Dahlia Wolkoff and then we brought the house down with the party of the year gala, honoring the efforts and inspiration of our rabbi and rebbitzen. And what a party it was!!

Still, it is the everyday events; the small stuff allows us the opportunity to celebrate our "Big" accomplishments. Please remember that what we do every day is so very important, the way that we lead our lives, support and love each other, study Torah and continue to perform acts of loving-kindness. We learn in Pirke Avot- "***It is not your duty to complete the work. It is not up to you to finish it. But neither are you free to desist from it.***"

Let's keep up the Good Work at B'nai Tikvah,

With Joy,  
Cantor Bruce Rockman

## HAKOL

The Newsletter of **Congregation B'nai Tikvah, JCC of North & South Brunswick** 1001 Finnegan's Lane, North Brunswick, NJ 08902

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## PASSOVER SCHEDULE

<b>Search for Hametz</b>	<b>Thur., April 18</b>	<b>8 :22 PM</b>
<b>Fast of the First Born/Siyyum</b>	<b>Fri., April 19</b>	<b>7:30 AM</b>
<b>Latest time for eating chometz</b>	<b>Fri., April 19</b>	<b>10:42 AM</b>
<b>Final sale and Burning of Hametz</b>	<b>Fri., April 19</b>	<b>11:59 AM</b>
<b>First Day of Passover</b>		
<b>Candlelighting</b>	<b>Fri., April 19</b>	<b>7:23 PM</b>
<b>First Seder</b>	<b>Fri., April 19</b>	
<b>Shacharit</b>	<b>Sat. April 20</b>	<b>10:00 AM</b>
<b>Mincha (at B'nai Tikvah)</b>	<b>Sat. April 20</b>	<b>6:00 PM</b>
<b>Second Day of Passover</b>		
<b>Candle Lighting (earliest)</b>	<b>Sat. April 20</b>	<b>8:06 PM</b>
<b>Candle Lighting (latest)</b>	<b>Sat. April 20</b>	<b>8:29 PM</b>
<b>Second Seder</b>		
<b>Shacharit</b>	<b>Sun. April 21</b>	<b>10:00 AM</b>
<b>Mincha/Maariv/Havdalah (at CBT)</b>	<b>Sun. April 21</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
<b>"Third Seder"</b>	<b>Wed. April 24</b>	<b>6:00 PM</b>
<b>Seventh Day of Passover</b>		
<b>Candlelighting</b>	<b>Thu., April 25</b>	<b>7:29 PM</b>
<b>Maariv</b>	<b>Thu., April 25</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
<b>Shacharit</b>	<b>Fri., April 26</b>	<b>9:30 AM</b>
<b>Eighth Day of Passover</b>		
<b>Candlelighting</b>	<b>Fri., April 26</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
<b>Maariv</b>	<b>Fri., April 26</b>	<b>8:00 PM</b>
<b>Shacharit</b>	<b>Sat., April 27</b>	<b>9:30 AM</b>
<b>(Yizkor is recited as part of the morning service)</b>		
<b>Passover ends</b>	<b>Sat., April 27</b>	<b>8:13 PM</b>
<b>Happy Chametz!!</b>	<b>Sat., April 27</b>	<b>9:13 PM</b>
<b>Yom Hashoah Lecture</b>	<b>Wed., May 1</b>	<b>8:00 PM</b>
<b>Yom Hashoah Candlelighting</b>	<b>Wed., May 1</b>	<b>7:35 PM</b>
<b>Yom Hashoah Name Recitation</b>	<b>Thur., May 2</b>	<b>10:00 AM</b>
<b>Yom Hashoah Service</b>	<b>Thur., May 2</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>

## From our President Adrienne Ross

### Passport to Israel



Early last month, Congregation B'nai Tikvah had the honor and privilege of co-hosting the Central NJ JNF Brunch. This was the 4th year that this important event was held at B'nai Tikvah. It is my hope that we will continue to partner with JNF for years to come.

Alon Ben-Gurion, the guest speaker, shared a story with those in attendance. His grandfather, David Ben-Gurion, was asked the question, "Are you an Israeli Jew or a Jewish Israeli." I will admit that I was sure I knew the answer he was going to give. We all know David Ben-Gurion was a secular Israeli and thus, I was sure, he was going to say he was an Israeli. The answer surprised me (as it has others I have shared the story with). Alon noted that this was an easy answer for his grandfather, even if it was a complex question. He began his answer by noting that being Jewish is the only religion for which there is a specific homeland. There are many Catholic countries, Protestant countries, Islamic countries but only one Jewish homeland. Thus, of course, the answer was simple. He was a Jew who lived in Israel!

Over the past several weeks, there has been significant chatter in the media, sparked by some naïve statements, as to whether the support of Israel could be viewed as allegiance to a foreign country. Whether this is out of context or not, I want to be clear that I am a proud supporter of a foreign country (Israel) and I will advocate to my government to do everything in its power to support the safety of the State. I may not agree with all of the policies of the current Israeli government (just as I don't support all of the policies of the US government), but I will not apologize for supporting Israel. One only has to go to Israel once to understand the true meaning of a Jewish homeland.

Research shows that one of the ways to secure a Jewish future is through "immersive Jewish experiences." This same research identifies strong support for participation in Jewish camping, Jewish Day Schools and, yes, summer trips to Israel in a peer group. Trips designed for high school students (usually juniors and/or seniors) can have a permanent positive mark on the lives of young people and forge a bond to their Judaism and to Israel that will last a lifetime.

About 25 years ago (or so), B'nai Tikvah was fortunate to have a donor who believed in facilitating that bond and created the "Passport to Israel" program. This program was intended to provide financial support to any B'nai Tikvah student who wanted to participate in a peer trip and spend a summer (or semester) in Israel. While the monies in this fund have dwindled over the years, the mark that has been left continues to burn brightly. This month, in the Hakol, we are introducing a column that will reflect the impact that a summer in Israel can have on individuals. Some of our "correspondents" are now parents themselves and hopefully one day will send their own child(ren) on a Summer in Israel. This month, Brian Binder reflects on what his summer meant to him. One of my goals as President is to "reignite the flame" of the fund so that we can continue to provide monies in the years to come.

Israel is our Jewish homeland. As we sit around our Passover Seders this year, and close by saying, "Next Year in Jerusalem", think about how you can help a student build a permanent bond to Israel. As we celebrate Yom Ha'atzmut in May, think about helping a high schooler in our Congregation "dance in the streets of Jerusalem." Let's help build the connections for future generations.



# WOMEN'S SEDER

Wednesday, April 10, 11:30am



Luncheon at B'nai Tikvah... \$45 pp... Everyone Welcome

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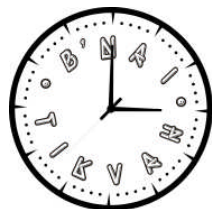
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Wednesday	7:30 pm
Thursday	7:30 am & 7:30 pm
Friday	8:00 pm
Saturday	9:30 am



## Everyday Is The Perfect Day To Share



Charles Valan

History will never repeat itself if we're unaware of it. Think for a moment about your days in school and all that you've learned in your lifetime. One-on-one conversations often are private discussions and exchanges of information. They can be personal, helpful, therapeutic, or just a chance to engage in an exchange. Many things we talk about often get lost forever, at least if they're never shared. Sometimes that's a good thing and what's supposed to happen.

Switch gears now to your family history. As I sat in temple after I had an aliyah for my grandmother, I found myself very reflective and appreciative of everything I knew and remembered about her. Coming from a family that shared so much of its past with me is something I appreciate more and more as I get older and those "in the know" are no longer here to share it with me.

When my mom passed away in 2017, I had the task, as the sole child, of going through all her belongings and emptying out her house. I figured it wouldn't take too long as I thought I knew what to expect and what I would find. After all, I came from a family that knew its history and communicated it to me. Well, let's just say I knew only what was told to me and not what I thought was my entire history.

Hours of work became weeks and then months as I uncovered pictures I never knew or was told existed. So many pictures of my parents as children, events they attended, and people I believe are family, but many a mystery to me. And there was more. Love letters between my parents, personal artifacts, apartment leases, autograph albums from their youth, and on, and on, and on..... A family museum worth of history; many facts I am able to piece together from the conversations I did have, but way too many, "impossible to fill in the blanks." I am elated in so many ways with what I have, but saddened that I never had a chance to discuss these things with the people "in the know". History will never repeat itself if you're unaware of it. I wasn't aware this history existed; therefore, I was unable to talk about it.

You know what you think of asking. You'll never know the questions if you don't think to seek an answer. There is no such thing as a wrong answer, the question could be wrong.

Have any of us thought about the value of knowing our family history? We now have websites such as Ancestry.com, Genealogy.com, Archives.com... simply focused on helping you find your family history. But none of these websites are going to tell you, "Remember that time grandma did this..." "Tell me how mom and dad got engaged," "Why did my great grandparents come to America?"

The actual truth is probably most distorted by speculation. We believe we know the answers, but the experienced person knows the facts.

I often sit down with my kids and tell them about the history I can recall. Too many times it's met with an eye roll, distraction, disinterest, and dismissal. Funny, because as a child, a young adult, and, as far as I can remember, I loved sitting down with relatives and friends and hearing stories about the past. I learned rumors that proved to be true and "truths" that proved to be rumors. History will never repeat itself if you're unaware of it. It will be forgotten. Recently, I was reminding a friend about something that happened to him many years ago that even he totally forgot about. His reply to me was, "Charlie, you remember more about me than I do!" Yes, thankfully, I do.

We live in the age of distraction that becomes greater as technology grows and time becomes more fractured. What I have developed that you're reading, in college would have been done on a typewriter, but today on a computer. I could have put this on Facebook which wouldn't have shocked many reading it, but I am going old school and sharing with my temple here in Hakol.

The responsibility falls on history to record history. As has been said, the history lessons from school were well documented and feverishly learned by all of us growing up. Why would we want less from our own family history? I am appreciative of everything I know, but feel deprived of things that now I know I lack. History will never repeat itself if we're unaware of it. It will be lost forever.

As I reach the age of being the history, I am inspired that if I can't get my children to sit down and listen, I need to write it down and document it. It would have been easy to throw away "the unaware items" as I discovered them, but rather than that I have binned them and will slowly now go through them and make notes as to what they are or what I can recall. It would have been easier to have done it with those who knew them through interaction, but the recording of history needs to start somewhere and shared moving ahead. I have my own set of memories: pictures of my childhood, school and college memories, and on, and on... and I need to go beyond what was done for me.

History will never repeat itself if we're unaware of it. If you can't sit down with "the future," do what you can to document the past. We can't measure the future if there is no past.



Lori Sookerman



Shelly Wistreich

## Monday, May 13th, 7:30 - 9:30 pm - Mahjong and Canasta Night!

Looking for players! Looking for teachers!

Looking for those who want to learn to play!

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Or just come and meet up with people you know, or people you want to know!

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RSVP to Sheryl Levine: [cdm0710@optonline.net](mailto:cdm0710@optonline.net)

**If you are interested in joining our board for 2019-20 to help make Sisterhood the best it can be, please contact Kim Riemann at [kim.riemann99@gmail.com](mailto:kim.riemann99@gmail.com)**

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### Membership

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## My Trip to Israel



Brian Binder

What did going to Israel as a teen mean to me? At the time, I had no idea the life impact going to Israel would have, but it was the most amazing trip I have been on. I went on a USY Poland/Israel Pilgrimage during the summer of 2005. A group of 40 Jewish teens spent a week visiting concentration camps in Poland and then five weeks in Israel. This trip was the most significant trip I have been on in my life.

Being in Israel was an amazing feeling. As we toured the country, I remember feeling like I belonged. In my hometown of South Brunswick, New Jersey, there was not a shortage of Jews, but we were not the majority. In Israel, it was the opposite. Almost everyone we met was Jewish and we had that instant connection. I did not have to explain why I did not eat cheese on my hamburgers, why I've never eaten bacon, or why I was busy every Saturday morning.

I was also able to meet other teens from the USA and most importantly I met my wife. That's right, I'm one of those teenagers who went to Israel, met a girl, stayed in touch while we went to different colleges, and then got married. We currently have two amazing children and I can't wait until they ask to go on USY summer trips.

Since my trip in high school to Israel I have been back two other times. While those trips were fun, they were nothing like my Pilgrimage trip. The length of time that we were there was probably why it was so much fun, but it was also great to have some independence. There were rules and we weren't allowed to wander wherever we wanted, but being over 9000 miles away from home was a unique feeling.

My hope is that all Jewish teens are given the opportunity to visit Israel during high school. Not so they can meet their spouse, but so that they can experience what it is like to be Jewish in a place where that is the majority. It is a distinctive feeling that is very hard to find in the United States.

Consider donating to the "Passport to Israel" fund to help our next generation build strong bonds to Israel and their heritage.

### What the heck is that strange graphic symbol on the top right corner of the cover of every Hakol?

It's called a QR (Query Response) Code. Scan it with your phone to access every Hakol published since the year 2000.

## USY / KADIMA



Sydney Sookerman  
Advisor

Our events so far have been very successful! We will keep striving to be the chapter we want to be by focusing on the things we do best. For example, consistent participation at regional events and conventions, strong attendance for our chapter programs, promoting inter-chapter relations, meaningful involvement in the congregational community and so much more!

March was a very busy month for our youth! USY started the month off with USY Junior-Senior Prom, then we had our chapter Purim Prep & Pizza event, USY Shabbat, the Purim Carnival, and sold Mac n' Cheese Groggers at the Megillah reading. Thank you to Cantor Bruce Rockman and Corey Sookerman for planning USY Shabbat; it was a success! Our USYers were awesome up on the bimah running Shabbat Services. Our annual Purim carnival, run by USYers & eighth graders, was filled with so many great activities, from a Bouncy Castle, sports games, ring toss, frog-fling, face painting and so much more! I cannot forget our epic prize table where every participant went home with great stuff. A few days following, our USYers fundraised together by selling Groggers using mac n' cheese groggers during the Megillah reading (leftover mac n' cheese was donated to the local food bank). Lastly, some of our Kadimanicks attended the regional eighth grade Shabbaton. Looking forward to the USY & Kadima events in April!

I want to thank the people we could not have done the Purim Carnival without; First off, the USYers and eighth graders who ran the carnival did a wonderful job creating posters, games, and organizing the setup, Gene Wilk and Michele Wilson for sponsoring the USY Bagel Breakfast, the Men's Club for preparing the carnival food, serving delicious hot dogs, knishes, and pretzels, Terri Woller and Syndi Smoller for running the ticket booth, Amazing Amusements for awesome service and a super-fun Bouncy House. Thank you for all who made it out to the carnival and, if you did not, hope to see you next year!

### Upcoming Events

NSBUSY Saturday Night Event - April 6

N/S Brunswick Kadima Event - April 7  
right after Hebrew School

Hagalil USY Spring Convention - April 12-14, Princeton  
N/S Brunswick Kadima Passover Minute-to-Win-It!

April 23

NSBUSY Israel Event - April 30





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# Shabbat Together

## ALEPH CLASS CONSECRATION

**Friday, April 5 - 6:15pm in the social hall**

**Family Shabbat services at 7:15pm**

**OUR REGULAR SERVICE BEGINS AT 7:30pm**

Celebrate our Aleph class students receiving their siddurim

Number of adults:	_____	@ \$12.00/adult	\$ _____
# of young adults (14 -18):	_____	@ \$ 6.00/person	\$ _____
# of children 13 and under:	_____	@ \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

Names of those attending (please list ages of children):

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**RSPV A MUST by Wednesday March 31, 2019**, for dinner prepared for Friday, April 5, 2019

Contact: Bobbi Binder 732-690-4779 [bobbijbinder@gmail.com](mailto:bobbijbinder@gmail.com)

# *Honoring Our Lay Ritual Leaders*

*Shabbat Service & Luncheon*

**\*\*\*With Special Honoree Sam Rosenzweig\*\*\***

***Saturday, May 11, 2019 at 9:30am***

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**RSVP to Gale Dillman: [dillmangale@gmail.com](mailto:dillmangale@gmail.com) 609-301-8413  
or on B'nai Tikvah's Website and search "Lay Ritual Honoring"**

## **ENJOY LUNCH & LEARN WEDNESDAYS, 12 - 2PM**

Enjoy three of life's pleasures: learning, discussing, and eating at CBT.

No learning on an empty stomach, right? So... we begin with a Classical Caterers lunch: a hot entrée, salad, and cookies (\$12).

Rabbi Wolkoff starts us off with an explanation of the week's parasha, or perspective on a holiday, or theories on an issue (based on a terrific handout).

Examples: Chanukah, miracle or power grab? Contemporary parallels to 2500 BCE. Joseph, hero and/or manipulator?

We, the 6 - 13 "students," jump in with questions, comments, our own take on the subject.

Interested? Call the office (732-297-0696) or email [office@bnaitikvah.org](mailto:office@bnaitikvah.org) to insure that no one will have to learn on an empty stomach.



All B'nai Tikvah families are welcome, along with Religious School Parents and Grandparents, to an

## Interactive Passover Experience

Sunday, April 14<sup>th</sup>, 2019

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