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<b>Sunday, Oct. 3<sup>rd</sup></b>	<b>Raze the Roof</b>
<b>Monday, 4<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Board of Directors</b>
<b>Wednesday, 6<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Lunch &amp; Learn</b>
	<b>Rabbi Q&amp;A</b>
	<b>USY Board</b>
<b>Saturday, 9<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Lunch &amp; Learn</b>
<b>Sunday, 10<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>CBT Hike</b>
<b>Monday, 11<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Sisterhood Board</b>
<b>Tuesday, 12<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>CBT Book Club</b>
<b>Wednesday, 13<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Lunch &amp; Learn</b>
	<b>USY Event</b>
<b>Friday, 15<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Shabbat Together</b>
<b>Saturday, 16<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Bikur Cholim Shabbat</b>
<b>Sunday, 17<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Kadima Event</b>
<b>Wednesday, 20<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Lunch &amp; Learn</b>
<b>Thursday, 21<sup>st</sup></b>	<b>Executive Committee</b>
	<b>Rabbi Holiday Q&amp;A</b>
<b>Friday, 22<sup>nd</sup></b>	<b>USY Joins Shabbat</b>
<b>Sunday, 24<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>USY Event</b>
<b>Monday, 25<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Ritual Committee</b>
<b>Wednesday, 27<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>Lunch &amp; Learn</b>
	<b>Rabbi Q&amp;A</b>
<b>Sunday, 31<sup>st</sup></b>	<b>Sisterhood Paid-Up Event</b>

## From Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff

### Time Is On My Side (if I do it right)



“For religious man time, too, like space, is neither homogeneous nor continuous. On the one hand there are the intervals of a sacred time, the time of festivals...on the other hand there is profane time, ordinary temporal duration, in which acts without religious meaning have their setting.”

So wrote Mircea Eliade, one of the great scholars of religion in the 20<sup>th</sup> century. His words are particularly appropriate now, as we bask in the glory (or recover from the strain) of our fall holidays—*Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, Simchat Torah*. They came in rapid succession, almost too rapid to really contemplate their meaning. But it’s wise to take a step back and try to understand what holidays and festivals actually mean. As Eliade puts it, festivals have a transcendent quality. They echo the times that our religious, social, and cultural institutions and activities were born. They renew their power and legitimacy, and at the same time, serve as an anchor to us in an often chaotic and rudderless world.

If you are “in sync” with the Jewish calendar, you know that the Land of Israel, the sacred land, goes through an annual pattern of planting and harvesting (culminating in *Sukkot*), where we trace everything from the rising sap in the trees (marked on *Tu B’shvat*) to the beginning of the rainy season (on *Shemini Atzeret*, when we say the prayer for rain—*Geshem*). Understanding the natural cycle as our tradition does, not only binds us to our Land, it also underscores the historical connection we have had with the land from time immemorial.

At the same time, the *Passover/Shavuot/Sukkot/Shemini Atzeret* pattern traces our historic wanderings from Egypt (*Passover*) to Mt. Sinai (*Shavuot*) through the Sinai desert (*Sukkot*), to our rest in the Land (*Shemini Atzeret*).

In tandem with these pilgrimage festivals, we commemorate the great drama of alienation and reconciliation, which is played out on the High Holy Days.

Knowing “where we are” by means of the calendar, we rediscover “who we are.” We remember our sacred origins, our sacred identity, and our sacred mission. And when the holidays and festivals come to a hiatus, as they have now, what we have learned and experienced can be applied directly to the “profane time, ordinary temporal duration, in which acts without religious meaning have their setting.” Armed, so to speak, with our legacy from Sinai, we can take those acts that are without religious meaning and infuse them with holiness (which we do, for example, every time we recite a *berachah*).

To be sure, there are alternative calendars we can follow. The baseball season, for example. Or the school calendar. The fashion calendar. The car calendar. And so forth. But none of these have the enduring power or the intrinsic value of our sacred Jewish calendar. The bottom line is that in following the Jewish calendar, you put yourself in sync with the rhythm of our people’s destiny. It feels just like coming home. The time is ripe.

## From the Desk of Cantor Rockman

### Signs of G-d’s Presence Are Everywhere



“If a tree falls in a forest and no one is around to hear it, does it make a sound?” is a philosophical thought experiment that raises questions regarding observation and perception.

I know some say the answer is no. I’ve witnessed a tree falling and I heard a loud sound. Does this mean that if I or you do not witness something that it didn’t happen? Again, I know that there are so many ways to extrapolate existential quandaries. but I’m sure, pretty sure, that the tree makes a noise, even if I’m not there to witness it.

To me, the never ending Covid crisis exemplifies this quandary. Believe as you choose, but the effects are real whether or not we witness them. There is a sound, a vibration, and we need to listen.

All around us trees are falling, even burning. Yet, still we take a walk in the woods. We’re careful. We choose a time to explore, with reason. Trees are a critical part of our ecosystem. Even if we don’t listen to them speak, we can hear G-d’s majesty and generosity, exemplified by the trees’ sheltering and nurturing properties and their roles in the lives of all living beings.

I trust in G-d, although I’ve never seen Her, I’m confident in His presence. The imagination and insight of humans to apply science that helps to cure illnesses is as clear a sign of G-d’s presence as was the Burning Bush a sign of G-d’s presence to Moses.

We understand empirically, theoretically, and with our hearts that G-d is present. G-d gives us signs everywhere; we find G-d’s presence in the cry of a child and the loving cuddle of your cat, a crystal clear night and an ominous storm, young love and the touch of a wrinkled hand. G-d is everywhere. G-d is with us.

So when I’m overwhelmed, I affirm my faith by appreciating my bounty. My family and our Jewish tradition saves me, thank G-d. When I can’t stop working, I thank G-d for Shabbat, and smile.

Oh, I have so much more to say, but it’s 6pm on Erev Sukkot, services start in thirty minutes. OK, its time to celebrate the fragility of life and how G-d helps us travel from the dark days in Egypt toward freedom in Israel. What a beautiful olive tree.

Let’s talk some more later.  
Chag Sameach-See you in Shul  
Cantor Bruce Rockman

## 5782: Looking forward B'Yachad (Together) ... Let's Make a Difference



Laura Waksman

Yom Kippur ended tonight, and by the time you read this, Sukkot will have ended as well. The lessons of Sukkot: the fragility of life, our vulnerability, and the impermanence of dwellings are especially timely, given the devastation that Hurricane Ida just wrought in our state and our county, the thousands of Afghan refugees arriving in New Jersey, having lost everything, and facing living in impermanent housing in a strange land for up to a year, and the ongoing and worsening struggles with food insecurity our neighbors have faced before and since Covid. There is much work to be done. B'yachad (together), let's make a difference in our little corner of the world.

Here's what we've been up to, and what's upcoming. Please join the committee, bring new ideas, and work with us to multiply our acts of Chesed. This last month we helped congregants in need of rides, and provided a gift card to an area woman whose apartment was completely consumed by fire.

**Birthday Party in a Box:** I had the great pleasure of joining Andrea Katz, Ann Rosenzweig and Shelly Talmud outside CBT to pack and wrap 7 "Birthday Party in a Box" boxes for immigrant children whose families have been resettled by Interfaith Rise. We couldn't have done it without Ann's super gift wrapping skills! Thank you to all who donated toward this project and to Michele Greenfield for doing the shopping for some extra items.



Items comprising a Birthday Party in a Box

We purchased 2 bicycles for new immigrants, resettled by Interfaith Rise, to ride to and from work. A huge thank you to committee member Lynne Weiss for pursuing her contact with the Trenton Bike Exchange, picking up the bikes, and delivering them to Interfaith Rise in Highland Park! As the Bike Exchange benefits the Trenton Boys and Girls Clubs, this is an all around win win.

**Coming Soon:** Our B'nai Tikvah Children of Hope Little Pantry is still being painted, and will hopefully be completed by the time of this reading. The bulk of the crucial publicity and social media work to get the word out to township departments, social service agencies, houses of worship, and businesses is yet to be done. The Pantry, an up-cycled wooden cabinet, will be placed on the grass between our parking lot and Finnegans Lane. It will be unlocked, and available for neighbors to take what they need, and give what they can. The groceries for the first filling of the Pantry and some extra stock for refilling it, are already in the synagogue, thanks to shoppers Amy Smith and Cheryl Crick. Todah Rabah!

To get involved in any aspect of Pantry work, including monitoring it for wear and tear, shopping, and restocking, please contact me. This is a huge team effort.

**Winter Coat Drive:** We will be collecting winter coats in good condition for children, women and men through October 31 to benefit Elijah's Promise and Interfaith Rise. Please place your coats in sturdy, clean trash bags, pack them lightly, and do not tie them tightly, as we open them to inspect all donations. Sweatshirts, spring jackets, boots, gloves, hats, coats with stains, missing fasteners, or tears will not be accepted. Thanks for your cooperation.



Laura Waksman, Andrea Katz, Shelly Talmud, and Ann Rosenzweig

**Holocaust Memorial Garden:** We are seeking volunteers to help beautify our long neglected Holocaust Memorial Garden, which will include a permanent display for two Warsaw Ghetto bricks and the creation of a commemorative plaque for them. In addition, there will be seats and new plantings. Experienced and inexperienced gardeners and team players needed.

I look forward to working together.

*B'yachad..... let's make a difference.*

## What My Parents Taught Me



Charlie Valan

The drafting of this was inspired by the day I'm actually writing it, September 11<sup>th</sup>. As I sit back and watch the many tributes to those we lost on that day, I can't help being saddened by a too often common theme: we need America to be as it was on September 12<sup>th</sup>, 2001.

Imagine 911 happening today (in your mind only please). What would that look like? Would we have been the nation that came together in ways many never thought possible or as the towers were still smoldering, would more attention be focused on casting blame within as opposed to what those outside did to us? Hopefully 'never again.' But in reality, the fact it is even being debated is a sad change in attitude, trust, misinformation, and misinterpretation. We have become so absorbed in the hate towards one another's beliefs that we will harpoon "the other side" whatever way we see fit to just create conflict.

Many of us should only be proud of the home we grew up in and hopefully our parents, that mentored, guided, provided, and hopefully became the educators in our interactions with our society. As I reflect back on my upbringing, I can't help but recall the household I grew up in and my Mom and Dad who experienced and witnessed so much, that it drove their values and empathy for a world that we all sometimes take for granted. A lot of you reading this had met my Mom, Sherry, but only a few, if any, ever met my Dad, Harold.

Both were products of poverty. My Dad was born in 1917 during World War I and grew up in a neighborhood where many went hungry and struggled to put the pieces of a life together. Laborers, Hand Craftsmen, Corner Cart sales people, and day jobs filled many of their homes with opportunity to survive. Mom was born in 1931 during the height of the Great Depression. Her Dad, I joked, was Al Bundy. He sold shoes. But both my parents understood the struggle between surrendering to obstacles they faced vs. figuring it all out. Getting into their journey here would make this way too long, but I will conclude this by saying that both of them managed to not only surmount what they faced and spring-board themselves into the life of "middle class."

Along the way, they both had LOTS of help, government, state, and region. Even back then there were opportunities and programs and from that, they grew and made it their own. That they did. I am so thankful they made me understand and appreciate everything it took for them to make their children's life better. It was the beginning of the education of 'What My Parents Taught Me.' You're not always going to come from strength, but need to recognize the struggle. "Just because you didn't have an uphill climb, you need to appreciate others' challenges because those challenges were ours!!!"

So let's proceed and talk about that. See, my Dad was very involved in the sport of boxing as well as overseeing a linen supply business. In both professions, he met MANY diverse individuals. While Martin Luther King, Jr. gets the well deserved credit for saying, "Judge not by the color of one's skin, but the content of one's character," my Dad never strayed away from that way of living. No matter who wronged or who righted him, he always judged people from the inside out, not from the outside in.

## Missing Something?



Gary Bergman

On occasion, some of our congregants find themselves with things they cannot use due to unforeseen circumstances, such as theatre, sports, or concert tickets. Or, as recently advertised, a time-share at a highly reduced rate. Many useful items have been exchanged in recent months via the bnaitikvah eGroup, including furniture, automobiles, and appliances.

This email group is not for commercial advertising but is designed to be used to help our members sell or donate items they no longer need or are unable to use. Don't pass up a chance to go to your favorite concert or play because you weren't aware that someone in our congregation suddenly wasn't available to use them.

As only members of B'nai Tikvah are admitted to the eGroup, there's little to be concerned about with regards to privacy or spam messages. To join the eGroup, you must first either have or create a free Google account. (You already have one if your email address is @gmail.com.) Sign-in to [googlegroups.com](http://googlegroups.com), search for "bnaitikvah", and request to join the group.

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If you need a ride to receive a COVID inoculation or for other medical purpose, please call the synagogue office at 732-297-0696 or contact the committee at [bikur@bnaitikvah.org](mailto:bikur@bnaitikvah.org).

## Bar Mitzvah



Ryan Austein son of  
Melinda & Chad Austein  
October 2nd

## Facts According to the Internet (so they must be true)

1. Shoes are the first thing people subconsciously notice about you. Wear nice shoes.
2. If you sit more than 11 hours a day, there's a 50% chance you'll die within the next 3 years.
3. People who laugh a lot are healthier than those who don't.
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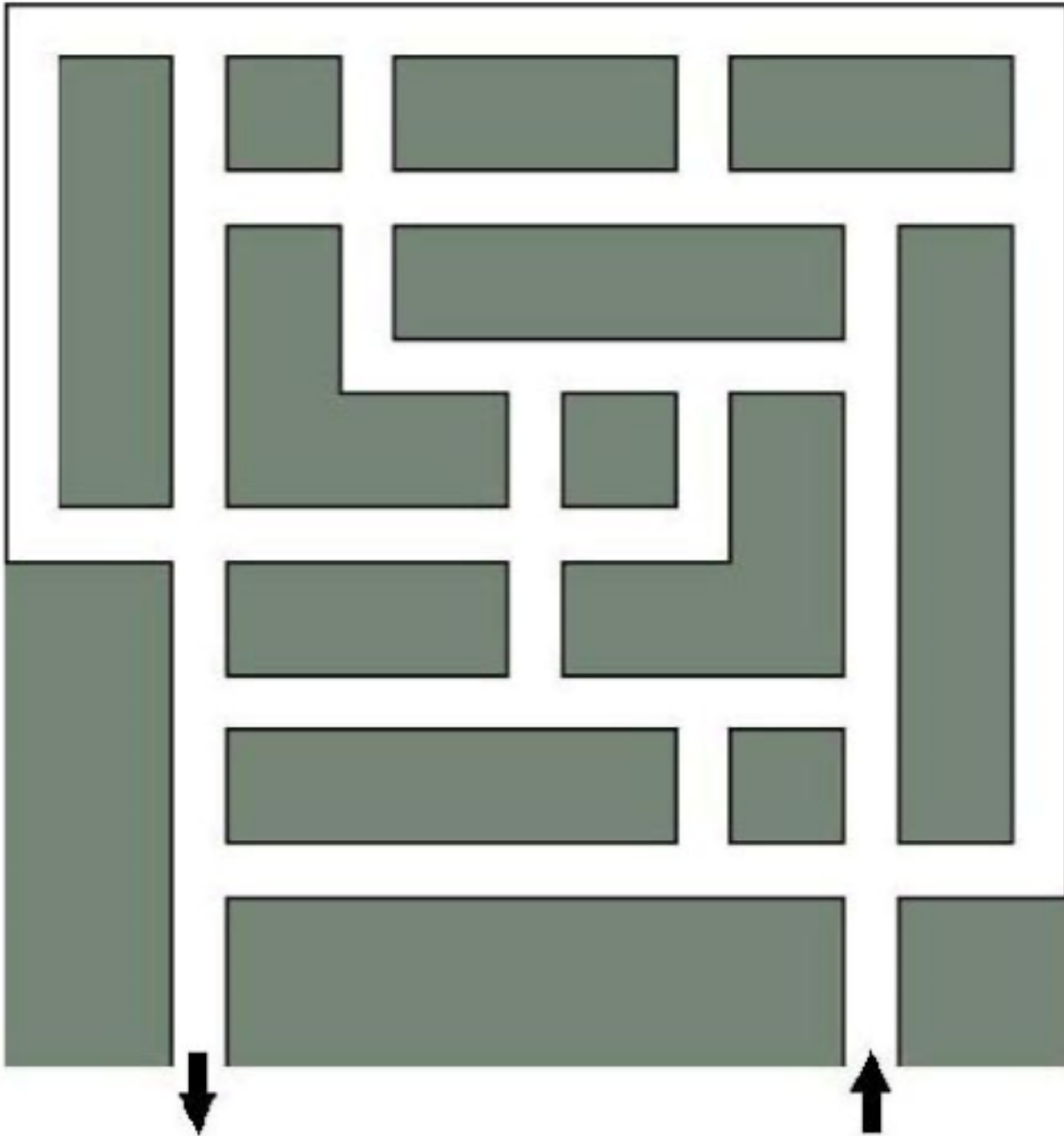
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## A Puzzle For Children and Adults Alike

by Robert Abbott

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## Man of the Year/Youth of the Year

The annual Men's Club Man of the Year/Youth of the Year awards ceremony will be returning to CBT again this year. We are proud to announce our winners for this year are:

### Man of the Year



**Brian Berness**

### Youth of the Year



**Bashe Rockman**

Congratulations to both of you! We are proud to have you representing us on December 12, 2021 at 7:00pm

## Raise the Roof 2021

What a beautiful day it was to construct the CBT sukkah. Bright and sunny with only a few clouds. However, due to the holiday's coming early, we were under pressure to complete 100% in one shot. I would like to thank all of those who helped erecting the sukkah (in no particular order):

Craig Cohen, Josh Crick, Ben Gottesman, Terry Katz, Jackie Master, Barry Safeer, Charlie Valan, Howard Waksman, and Jason Zwillman



## Upcoming Events

- November 4, 8pm - Football Night: Jets vs Colts
- November 8, 8pm - Northern NJ Region Board Meeting & Dinner
- December 4 - Latkes & Vodkas (time TBD)
- December 12, 7pm - NNJR Man and Youth of the Year Awards
- January 6, 9pm - World Wide Wrap





Lori Sookerman



Shelly Wistreich

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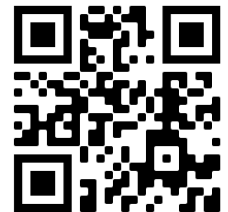
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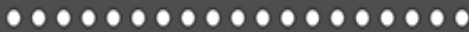
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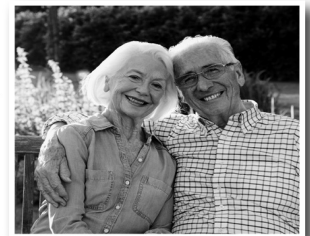
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<b>3</b> 27 Tishrei Men's Club Raze the Roof Chai Program	<b>4</b> 28 Tishrei Board Meeting 8p	<b>5</b> 29 Tishrei	<b>6</b> 30 Tishrei Rabbi Lunch & Learn Rabbi Q&A 8p USY Board Meeting Rosh Chodesh	<b>7</b> 1 Cheshvan Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan	<b>8</b> 2 Cheshvan 6:10p Candle lighting	<b>9</b> 3 Cheshvan Lunch & Learn Parashat Noach 7:15p Havdalah
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