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### 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.*



## By Rabbi David Mark Eliqberg

The High Holy Days liturgy reflects the dichotomy of our relationship with God. Prayers such as Avinu Malkenu (p. 184/5)\* capture the duality of Divine transcendence and immanence. As we reach out to God in prayer, we call upon Avinu, our father. In doing so we evoke a relationship with the Holy One that is filled with love, caring, and closeness characteristic of the parent – child interaction. The close nature of the relationship is emphasized by quoting verses from the prophets in the Zichronot section of the Musaf (Additional) service, for example, "is not Efrayim My precious son, My beloved child?" (P. 314/5)

Even as we express this warm and intimate relationship, we quickly add the word, Malkenu, our King, reflecting on the huge chasm that separates us from God. In our prayers we recognize the otherness of the Holy One but try to establish the parameters of our relationship. As we sing Hayom Harat Olam (p.326), we proclaim that if we stand before God as children before a parent, then we hope that He be compassionate as a loving father. However, if we are merely servants to a faraway king, then we pray for mercy from a distant sovereign.

The beautiful piyyut, Ki Anu Ameha, (p. 460) sets forth a series of relationships each meant to suggest a different aspect of the Divine – Human interaction. "We are Your portion and You are our Destiny," therefore we are linked throughout time. "We are Your flock and You are our Shepherd," therefore we are as You have fashioned us. "We are Your faithful and You are our Beloved," therefore we share with each other a unique intimacy. "We are Your chosen ones and You are our Chosen One," therefore we are united by mutual design and the desire to fulfill the needs of the other.

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# RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REPORTS

By Ann Kanarek

## Back To School Letter To Parents

You are our VIP's----Very Important Partners. You are the link to our children. For successful education, the partnership must be strong and cohesive; it must nurture itself for the growth of the student. We not only teach, we do. We, as parents and teachers, create models that are emulated by our children.

Parents, we can educate our children and teach them about Shabbat, about the Jewish holidays, about Jewish home observance, and about synagogue services. It is only when these aspects of Jewish life are lived in the family context, our teaching lights up the eyes of our children.

The success of our efforts requires a partnership between the Synagogue and the home. Please take an active interest in Religious School and Synagogue projects---not just those in which your own child is involved. Join us at holiday celebrations and special programs. We hold a Family Shabbat Service once a month, a monthly Tot Shabbat program, PACT programs, class led Shabbat services, and much more.

Prepare your child for the opening of Religious School. Impress upon your child the importance of learning and the influence it will have in making him a better, more knowledgeable Jew.

Take an interest in the materials and notices that are sent home or brought home during the year. Discuss regularly the work of the class and homework that your child might have. Many of our books, special activities, or take home projects afford you and your child an opportunity to work and learn together.

Have conversations about current events at mealtimes. Since we discuss current events at school, your child will be more comfortable and better able to participate in discussions relating Judaism to what is happening in the world.

Encourage your child to participate with you in Jewish ceremonies and holiday celebrations, e.g. saying "kiddush," lighting Shabbat or festival candles, eating in the Sukkah.

Let us know of any particular talents or interest that you would be willing to share with our students. Please don't be modest! Your participation would be most appreciated and might further stimulate your child's interest.

Together we will fulfill the mitzvah of "teach them diligently to your children" and provide the best possible Jewish education. I thank you for making this commitment.

From my family to yours, the very best for a happy and healthy New Year!

**Shanah Tovah!**

## IMPORTANT RELIGIOUS SCHOOL DATES

**First day of School for Grades 3-7 is either:**

Monday, September 13 OR Tuesday, September 14 OR Wednesday, September 15

**First day of Religious School for Grades K-2 and Chai School is:**

Sunday, October 10

*Religious School Report continued on page 7*

## WHAT IS KADIMA ALL ABOUT?

KADIMA is about fun and friends.  
KADIMA is about terrific trips and overnights.  
KADIMA is about regional events.  
KADIMA is about regional encampment.  
KADIMA is about leadership.  
KADIMA is about sharing and laughter.  
KADIMA is about reaching out to others.  
KADIMA is about getting involved with Judaism  
KADIMA is about experiencing Jewish values.  
KADIMA is about learning.  
KADIMA is about social action projects.  
KADIMA is about celebrating Shabbat.  
KADIMA is about YOU!

KADIMA is a youth group for Jewish young adults in grades 6, 7, and 8. We generally meet 2-3 times a month from September to June. To learn more about KADIMA please call **MICHELE KLEINMAN** at 732-438-0083 or e-mail me at **MBK8372@aol.com**.

**FIRST MEETING** of the 99-00 year will be an ice cream social on September 2, 1999 at B'nai Tikvah, 7:30-9:00. All 6, 7, 8 graders welcome. Bring a Jewish friend, temple membership is not required.

COME and celebrate Sukkot at our KADIMA SUKKAH PARTY, September 27, 1999, 7:30-9:00 at B'nai Tikvah.

### OTHER UPCOMING DATES:

October 7, 1999 - Kadima Meeting and Kadima Board Elections  
October 9, 1999 - Regional Dance  
October 25, 1999- Kadima Meeting

## Join us Online!

B'nai Tikvah is now a part of the online community, with a feature-rich web site. You can learn about synagogue activities, check upcoming events, ask the Rabbi a question, shop for books and CDs and more!

One unique feature of the site is the BT list. When you join this mailing list, you will take the first step in participating in our online community. Express your views, offer your opinions, make your voice heard (you know, what you like to do anyway!) to all online members, and receive informational announcements from the synagogue.

Look for our web page at <http://www.bnaitikvah.com>

## Make A Lulav Shake

Adult & Youth Sets (Lulav & Etrog) are available for purchase. Both sets are being purchased from Judaica Gallery, Highland Park to insure the highest quality!

Cost(s) are \$40 for each adult set and \$25 for each youth set. Try a cost-effective alternative! The Youth sets are economical yet only slightly smaller in size!

Pickup is: Wednesday, September 22, from 7:30PM - 8:30PM and Sunday, September 26, prior to Sukkot Morning Services (2nd day).

New family purchasers of Lulavim & Strogim are entitled to: one FREE "Make a Lulav Shake" T-shirt.

To place your order please contact Larry Cohen at (732) 821-4376 AND mail your check payable to Congregation B'nai Tikvah his residence at 27 Wedgewood Drive, North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

**Deadline is:** Tuesday September 21st

### *From the Rabbi continued from page 1*

In creating the Mahzor we see that the sages tried to formulate the various aspects of their understanding of the Divine Presence. The most pervasive metaphor remains God as King. The question is what do we mean by this metaphor. Dr. David Kramer of the Jewish Theological Seminary wrote, "In biblical usage, a king was mostly what we call a petty king, a relatively insignificant local ruler similar to the Israelite judges. In rabbinic times, ... Jews knew kings as rulers of empires, controlling territories from one end of the known world to the other. In European history, we see kings who claimed divine right for their absolute rule." Which one is the Melech, the king we turn to on the High Holy Days?

The verses of the Malchuyot section (p. 306/7) suggest that all of the above are true. God is King of Israel, King of all the earth, the King of glory and so on. We address who is the Creator of all and who is the Presence of the universe. We address ourselves to the God whose glory infuses our universe with Divine sparks of holiness. We address ourselves to the God who awaits us in His Palace where we can become closer to our most perfect selves and find ourselves moving closer to God.

L'Shanah Tova Tikatevu v'Teyhateymu

\* All page references are to The New Mazor, used by our congregation

# ANNOUNCING THE OLD AND IMPROVED "CONGREGATION B'NAI TIKVAH SCRIP PROGRAM"

## WHAT IS SCRIP?

Scrip is a gift certificate issued from your favorite food stores (i.e., Shop Rite, Edwards, Foodtown and Pathmark). This scrip may be issued in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20.

## HOW DO I USE SCRIP?

If you go food shopping, scrip is easy to use. Each dollar of scrip is worth one dollar of cash. When you shop, you pay with the scrip. No messy checks to write, no ATM records to enter into your checkbook register. Using scrip is painless to you and it benefits our synagogue.

## HOW DOES CONGREGATION B'NAI TIKVAH BENEFIT?

Our synagogue receives 5% from the sale of the scrip. Think of all the ways our synagogue could put extra funds to work without the added inconvenience to our wallets!

## HOW CAN I ORDER SCRIP?

1. Call the synagogue office at (732) 297-0696. If you get the answering machine, do not hang-up. Press #5 to leave a message. Or,
2. Call a committee person; a full list of committee members is below.
3. Purchase at your favorite B'nai Tikvah organizational meeting (coming in the future).

No matter which method you select, just let someone know which store and the amount of scrip you want to buy. If you get an answering machine (at the synagogue office or a committee persons), leave your name, telephone number and your address.

## HOW WILL I RECEIVE MY SCRIP ORDER?

Someone from the scrip committee will contact you to make personal arrangements.

### THE SCRIP COMMITTEE

**Rachel Shaneson CHAIRPERSON (732)329-2189**

**Bette Koffler (732)329-6518**

**Linda Feinstein (732)329-3185**

Dayton

Monmouth Junction

Princeton (Linda)

Trenton area (Linda)

**Sylvia Lewis (609)409-0299**

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**Estelle Bach (732)828-6939**

**Ann Rosenzweig (732)249-9141**

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**PhyllisRose732)297-5555**

Kendall Park

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## Heartfelt "Thank You" to Edwards Supermarkets & McCaffrey's

Sometime last spring during Passover, the Synagogue's safe was stolen. The Scrip Committee had just purchased and received enough scrip to take us through the Passover season - valued at between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

We notified the North Brunswick Police Department and our insurance company. We were then asked to notify each of the supermarket corporations from whom we purchase scrip to tell them of our loss and to give them a list of the serial numbers of the stolen scrip gift certificates.

Unfortunately, the numbers for the Edwards and McCaffreys certificates were stolen with the safe. However, when we notified Edwards and McCaffrey's they responded by sending us \$4000 worth of scrip without charge to replace the amount stolen with the safe.

We are truly grateful to the Giant Corporation (Edwards Supermarket's parent company) and McCaffrey's for their generosity and benevolence.

The Scrip Committee

*Religious School Report continued from page 3*

### ATTENTION ALL K-2 STUDENTS AND PARENTS

Since the first day of Religious School for our primary students isn't until October 10 and after all the fall holidays, we have planned a special **FALL FEST** family program. The **FALL FEST** is a High Holiday program, scheduled for Sunday, September 19th, 9:30 AM -11:30 AM. This program will focus on the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah and will be facilitated by our K-2 teachers, Mrs. Phyllis Edley, Mr. Brian Grossman, Mrs. Miraim Ziegler, and Music

Specialist, Mr. Jeff Cohen. We will move among several stations that will include crafts, storytelling, singing, games, and a snack.

If you are planning to attend, please let us know! An invitation and registration form has already been mailed. If you have not received a letter about this special program, please call us at the School Office, 297-0295. We are looking forward to seeing everyone at this special event!

### HIGH HOLIDAY SEATING REQUEST FORM

During the last holiday season, many individuals expressed concern over the seating arrangements in the synagogue. In order for us to place you in a seat which will best suit you, we ask you to complete the following questionnaire and return it to the synagogue office as soon as possible.

1. Which section do you prefer to sit in?  Talking Section  No Talking Section

2. If talking, which sub-category do you prefer?

Stock Market  Sports  Medicine  General Gossip  
 Specific Gossip  Fashion News  Sex  Neighbors  
 Relatives  The Rabbi  The Cantor  Other

3. Which of the following would you like to be near for free professional advice?

Lawyer  Doctor  Chiropractor  Dentist  
 Accountant  Stockbroker  Real Estate Agent

4. Who do you want to sit near?

near my in-laws  near the pulpit  near the Kiddush table  
 near the exit  far from my in-laws  far from my ex-in-laws

5. Other seat preferences: a seat where

You can see your spouse  You cannot see your spouse  
 You can see your friend's spouse  No one on the bimah can see you talking during services  
 You can sleep during services  You can sleep during the rabbi's sermon (additional charge)

6. Is there anyone else you don't want to sit near? \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

## Membership Committee News:

Tell Someone You Know About Our Congregation...

**If they become members you will receive a \$50 discount on your dues\***

\*Referral Policy: Referral is made by completing a Referral form. The membership committee will call the prospective member. If the prospective member joins as a result of the referral, the existing temple member will receive a \$50 reduction in their membership dues. This reduction will be taken in the last quarterly payment.

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### MEMBERSHIP REFERRAL FORM

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Member \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Prospective Member \_\_\_\_\_

Address of Prospective Member \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Telephone # of Prospective Member \_\_\_\_\_

Submit to: Membership Committee, Congregation B'nai Tikvah, 1001 Finnegans Lane  
North Brunswick, NJ 08902

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**ATTENTION NEW MEMBERS! MARK YOUR CALENDARS!**

We hope you will join us for both of the following dates:

Saturday, October 9 at 9:30 AM  
New Member Shabbat & Kiddush

Sunday, October 24 from 9:30 AM to 11:30 PM  
New Member Meeting & Breakfast

More information to follow!

# Sisterhood Sizzles

## Notes & Stuff

- ❖ Please continue to collect your Gallery Cleaners receipts. By forwarding your yellow copy to Shelly Talmud at 5 Patriot Ct East Brunswick, NJ 08816, Sisterhood will receive 10% of the bill. Any questions call Shelly at 297-3112.
- ❖ Another cleaner is offering a 5% donation to sisterhood for the total dry cleaning bill. Absolutely Cleaners in the Liberty Square Shopping Center in Dayton is generously offering this to us. Send your receipts to Bobby Binder at 94 Hazel Ct. Dayton, NJ 08810.
- ❖ Why go out to Hallmark when you can call Sandra and she can send a torah fund card. Please give her a call at 940-8744 and for \$3.50, a card can be sent for any occasion or just to let someone know that you are thinking of him or her.
- ❖ Leagrams are a way to send a personalized telegram for any occasion. If you are interested in sending a Leagram call Debby @ 422-7907 and for \$3.00, she will send your message.
- ❖ The monthly children's service is held the third Friday night of each month at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in sponsoring the Oneg Shabbat following this service can call Lisa Seidman at 297-6950.
- ❖ Invited to someone's house to break fast? How about giving a cookbook to the hosts for a unique gift idea. Call Lisa Seidman at 297-6950 or lseidman@gateway.net.
- ❖ Beth Statman, Sisterhood's historian, would greatly appreciate any old photographs of past Sisterhood events. Additionally, if any person has a 35mm camera that they would like to donate, please call Beth at 422-6926.
- ❖ Please take advantage of our Gift Basket and Flower fundraiser for the holidays. Call Beth Chin at (609) 497-0975 (until 8/27). After that date, if you have any questions, call Brenda Sherman at 940-1110.

- ❖ For all your holiday shopping please, consider patronizing our lovely gift shop. We have some beautiful classic gifts, interesting Judaica books, children's items as well as unique pieces that you don't have to travel far to find. Please call Deborah Spigner at 545-8457 or Theresa Samtur at 821-8163.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 10, 10:00 A.M.

Join Sisterhood for our first meeting. Ellen Musikant, Storyteller will bring us fabulous stories that will spark much emotion ranging from tears to laughter. Ellen Musikant has preformed 'Paradise Lost and Found' throughout the Greater NY and NJ area. We are pleased, and fortunate, to have her at B'nai Tikvah Sisterhood's kick off meeting for the 99/00 season. Join us!

### High Holy Days 5760/1999: Leave The Corners of Our Fields for the Poor and the Stranger

*This is the fast I have chosen ...to share your bread with the hungry...*  
*[Isalah 58]*

Despite an era of unprecedented abundance, millions of Americans remain poor and hungry. We can help lift their burden. For the last two years, thousands of Jews have supported "The Corners Of Our Field," a High Holy Days appeal that seeks funds for MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger and food for local charities. The last two appeals raised **more than \$1.46 million and almost three million pounds of food.**

Again this year, MAZON has united with the Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist movements in "The Corners Of Our Field." And again this year, we ask you to join in this extraordinary act of Jewish pluralism.

As we look inward during these High Holy Days, MAZON asks that you reach outward. Please give to MAZON what you would have spent to feed yourself and your family on Yom Kippur. Funds raised will support programs providing food, help and hope to hungry people in our own country, in Israel and worldwide. And please contribute to your congregation's food drive. Together, we can share our bread with the hungry.

Yes, I/we will leave "the corners of our fields" for the poor and the stranger during the High Holy Days by giving money to MAZON, Jewish Response to Hunger and by bringing food to our congregation.

Enclosed is a check payable to MAZON for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: MAZON, 12401 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 303, Los Angeles, CA 90025-1013

## MAKING THE NEW YEAR SWEET (OR Rosh Hashanah Is More Than Just Apples and Honey)

by Louis Goldrich, Director Department of Public Affairs, USCJ  
with contributions from Rabbi David Eligberg

Every Rosh Hashanah, we gather around the holiday table and dip apples in honey, asking God to "renew this year for us, that it may be a good and sweet year." The ceremony itself is sweet (and delicious). But apples and honey alone cannot ensure that the New Year will be appreciably better, or sweeter, than the one before. It is up to each one of us to do that for ourselves.

What can we do? We can identify those aspects of our lives that need improvement or that presently do not fulfill our spiritual needs; we can reorder our priorities, putting the really important things first; and we can make a conscious decision to act upon what we've found.

The following may help focus our attention on the kinds of issues we need to address:

1. **Performing holiday rituals is not simply for children.** In some homes, holiday celebrations become a forum for children to demonstrate what they have learned in afternoon or day school – as the adults sit back and watch. While it is very important to sustain our children's enthusiasm and give them positive feedback, if we don't demonstrate our own involvement as well, their participation may well take on the nature of a performance, rather than a "sharing" in the religious life of the family. This approach brings an added bonus: Performing a ritual is not just role-modeling, it's fun!

This year, let's recite the berakhah over the apples and honey together.

*Barukh atah adonai eloheinu melekh ha'olam, boray pri ha'etz*

After tasting the apple dipped in honey, recite:

*Y'hi ratzon milfanekha adonai eloheinu v'elohai avoteinu sh'thadesh aleinu tovah u'm'tukah.*

2. **A new beginning.** As we light the candles on both nights of Rosh Hashanah, we recite the Shehecheyanu prayer. There is an excitement inherent in the newness and in beginnings, and what better day to acknowledge this than on the birthday of the world! Some people make the second night as "new" as the first by eating a new fruit at the holiday meal or by wearing a new item of clothing. Another way to enhance this experience even more might be to create special blessings for one another, customizing each one to reflect a special wish for a family member or friend. For example, we may say to the young man or woman who is just beginning college: May this year be one of growth—of mind, body, and spirit.
3. **A chance to put things right.** Not only does Rosh Hashanah put us in mind of our errors during the past year; it also gives us a chance to discard them. The ceremony of tashlikh, in which we symbolically "cast" our sins into a body of water (traditionally, on the first day of the holiday; but on the second if the first is Shabbat, as it is this year), provides a wonderful opportunity for families and friends to enjoy a leisurely stroll to the closest stream of running water. Perhaps—on the way—discussing with one another those habits or traits they most wish to discard and those they would most like to adopt in the coming year. Preparing little packets of breadcrumbs to toss into the water can be an enjoyable activity for youngsters. ***This year, join other members of our synagogue, for this wonderful ceremony at the brook near Brunswick Acres Elementary School off of Kory Road in Kendall Park, on Sunday September 12<sup>th</sup> in the afternoon.***
4. **A time to build relationships.** Each year, our lives seem to grow increasingly hectic. We juggle jobs, families, and community activities. Some of us must also deal with additional problems, such as illness. In the face of this "craziness", one of the first things to suffer is extended family relations. We lose touch with aunts, uncles, cousins, and even parents and grandparents. Rosh Hashanah is a time to consciously reverse that trend, planning holiday meals that will serve as many as possible; sending cards (or e-mail messages or making phone calls) to all those with whom we have lost touch; spending time in the synagogue reflecting on the importance of family relationships; and modeling for our own children and grandchildren the kind of caring behavior we hope they will demonstrate in their own lives.



# HERE WE GROW AGAIN!

WE'D LIKE TO WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS!

Michael & Carol Alpert  
Richard Angrist  
Edward & Ellen Birch  
Jeffrey & Stacey Cadoff  
Joseph & Felice Ciccione  
Seth & Amy Garfinkel  
Melvin & Donna Glazer  
Jeffrey & Rachel Greenberg  
Edward & Laurie Halper

Daniel & Linda Kohn  
Gary & Bonnie Kudwitt  
Richard & Irene Peterson  
Howard & Hilary Schwimmer  
Lawrence & Lynn Sheps  
Matthew & Barbara Speesler  
Aaron & Hilary Vernon  
Charles & Kamey Zaabadick

## 50 + Group

The Fifty Plus Group has been meeting during the summer months. In spite of the very hot weather attendance was very good.

Our next meeting will be September 28, in the Sukkah, weather permitting. We will have the opportunity to meet our new Cantor, Jodi Sever-Lever, who will provide us with the program for the afternoon.

In October, we will have a super-grandmother, Rose Pollak, a lecturer, who will speak on topics we all want to hear.

All congregation members over the age of fifty and their Jewish friends are invited to attend our meetings. Our dues are only \$10.00 per person for the year.

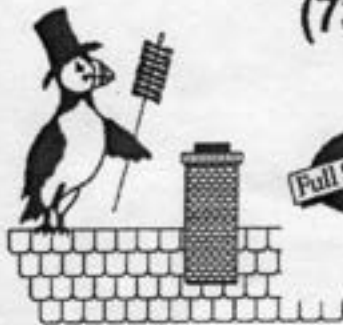
For further information, please call Blanche Fruhling at 297-0272.

### Share Your Simchas With Us.

Do you have some good news you'd like to share? We'd love to spread the word for you. Give Kim Riemann a call at 940-4066 or send your e-mail to [HaKol@aol.com](mailto:HaKol@aol.com) with news of your weddings, births, promotions, engagements... We'll publish them in future issues of the HaKol. Keep the good news coming!

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## IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

Dear Congregant,

By following these suggestions, you will help yourself and your family in times of great joy, or moments of crises and stress.

As your Rabbi, it is my desire to attend to your life cycle needs. These include births and weddings, funerals and hospital or home visitations of the ill. In order for me to be of help to you, I must be kept informed. Please take a moment to read through these steps, and always keep this cut out and in a handy place.

Thank you,

Rabbi David M. Eligberg

### ILLNESS

In case of illness and/ or hospitalization, please notify the synagogue office at 297-0696 or, if an EMERGENCY, Rabbi Eligberg at 940-1973.

### DEATH

1. Even before making funeral arrangements notify Rabbi Eligberg at the synagogue office at 297-0696 or directly at home 940-1973. Rabbi Eligberg will assist you in arranging for an appropriate funeral.

2. In the event that you cannot reach the Rabbi, contact the Jewish funeral home and begin to make your arrangements. PLEASE, do not finalize the funeral time until Rabbi Eligberg has been contacted.

It is appropriate to contact Rabbi Eligberg whenever tragedy or trauma occurs. Please contact him irrespective of the hour at 940-1973. On Shabbat and Yom Tov, the Rabbi does not use the telephone. Therefore, you can convey information to him on these days at the synagogue during scheduled service times, by calling him immediately after Shabbat or Yom Tov, or by sending someone to his residence. The Rabbi lives at: 18 Petunia Drive Apt 2H North Brunswick.

ATTENTION ALL B'NAI TIKVAH MEMBERS!!!

## WIN A FREE YEAR'S MEMBERSHIP!!

(That's right. One full year of not paying any dues)

### HELP SUPPORT THIS COMING YEAR'S "FUN"RAISING EVENTS AND RECEIVE CHANCES TO WIN A FULL YEAR'S MEMBERSHIP!

***All you have to do is:***

- |                                                    |                   |
|----------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| • Be in charge of an event                         | 10 chances to win |
| • Volunteer your help with organizing an event     | 5 chances to win  |
| • Volunteer your help just for the day of an event | 3 chances to win  |

***And you'll receive:***

Want more chances to win?

***Participate in any of the following:***

- |                                                                    |                  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| ➤ Buy an Entertainment Book                                        | 1 chance to win  |
| ➤ Sign up for our Telephone Program                                | 2 chances to win |
| ➤ Sign up for a B'Nai Tikvah Credit Card                           | 2 chances to win |
| ➤ Play in the 1 <sup>st</sup> Annual Golf Outing                   | 1 chance to win  |
| ➤ Attend the Ad Journal Dinner Dance                               | 1 chance to win  |
| ➤ Attend our Art Auction                                           | 2 chances to win |
| ➤ Attend the Antique Appraisal Night                               | 1 chance to win  |
| ➤ Etc., etc., etc.....(Look in Hakol for even more chances to win) |                  |

**Rules of the game:**

- ❖ "Fun"raising committee reserves the right to withhold chances if volunteers say they're going to help yet don't or participants sign up for an event but don't show and/or pay.
- ❖ Free membership can only be won by a member in good standing.
- ❖ Free membership only applies to dues portion of bill and does not include building fund, Hebrew school, pledges, etc.
- ❖ Members, by volunteering and/or participating in events, may receive an unlimited number of chances to win.
- ❖ The WINNER will be picked during next summer's B'Nai Tikvah Picnic.

## Programming Events – Mark your calendar

Our synagogue is a center of Jewish culture, entertainment, and identity as well as of religion. So . . . join us and enjoy!

### Thursday, October 21 Jewish Classical Composers

By popular demand, we're doing Part II of Jewish Classical Composers. More than 60 congregants happily spent a musical evening with some of them on May 19<sup>th</sup>, and learned about—Rossi, "Anonymous", Mendelssohn, and others, thanks to the enthusiastic and informative Paul Somers, publisher of "Classical New Jersey."

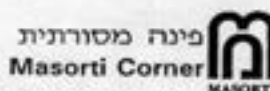
So many attendees had questions and comments, we ran out of time at the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Therefore, Paul is returning on Tuesday evening, October 21, literally—to—bring us up to date. He'll play Gershwin, Copland, Mahler, Bernstein, of course . . . and Ernest Block, Philip Glass, and others you should get to know, too.

Come. Listen. You'll also like it. Minyon: 7:30 PM. Program: 8:00-10:00 PM. As before, registration in advance is free for congregants and \$4 for non-members, if you call the office (732-297-0696) before 4:00 PM on October 20<sup>th</sup>. At the door, registration will be \$5 and \$6 respectively.

Also, look for our future events:

Thursday November 18 – What's "Hot" in Israel

Sunday, January 16 – A Year in the House with Congressman Rush Holt



### MASORTI: TEACHING TORAH, TOLERANCE, & ZIONISM

The ideology of the Masorti Movement, Israel's Conservative Movement, is based on three primary principles: Torah and Mitzvot, Tolerance and Pluralism, and Zionism.

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## FORE !!

### ANNOUNCING B'NAI TIKVAH'S 1<sup>ST</sup> ANNUAL MINI-GOLF TOURNAMENT!

**Where:** Pine Creek Miniature Golf  
In West Amwell, NJ

**When:** Saturday Evening, October 9  
(Notice the date change)

**Why:** Because it's fun!! Prizes will be awarded in several categories including a grand prize!

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# Can you have a complete Shabbat Dinner for four for only \$23.00?

*You bet you can .*



On Thursday evening Sept 16 from 7:45-9:00 you can pick up your Shabbat dinner at the synagogue from The Kosher Experience in Shop-Rite of East Windsor. You can partake in this wonderful fundraiser by ordering your dinner by Sept. 9<sup>th</sup>.

Basic dinner includes (serves 4):

- Chicken (1 large or 2 small)
- 1 lb. salad
- 1 lb. kugel
- 1 challah

For an addition \$5.00 we will deliver your dinner to your door (or to a friend's house as a special Shabbat gift). North/South Brunswick only (exceptions can be made, please call).

**Basic Dinners**

Choices: (choose one from each category for each dinner ordered)

- Salad:  Potato  Cucumber  
 Coleslaw  Health
- Kugel:  Potato  Noodle  Apple
- Challah:  Traditional  Raisin  Whole Wheat

\_\_\_\_\_ X \$23.00 = \_\_\_\_\_

**Additional Items (available after at least one basic dinner has been ordered)**

- Salad:  Potato  Cucumber  
 Coleslaw  Health
- Kugel:  Potato  Noodle  Apple
- Challah:  Traditional  Raisin  Whole Wheat
- Extra Chicken \_\_\_\_\_
- Gelafite Fish (4 Slices) \_\_\_\_\_

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It is imperative that all articles be received by the deadline. No extensions will be granted. Articles on disk or via e-mail are preferred.

The next HaKol deadline is September 15. I look forward to hearing from you. It will be distributed October 1.

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