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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 Eligberg

Dear Hevra,

Someone once wrote, "February is the coldest month." As I write these words I find the chill that runs through me is not caused by the bluster of winter but by an ill wind that is blowing through the South Brunswick Town Council.

In recent meetings, one in December and two in February, the Council has discussed the difficult question of holiday displays either on township property or sponsored by the township. The issue has lived a roller coaster-like existence in the judicial system and has fostered great debate. Serious discussion is difficult when political posturing, intolerance, and ignorance obscure the real issue.

Let me briefly explain the situation as it currently stands. In 1998, the South Brunswick Township Committee passed a resolution submitted to them by the Human Relations Commission of South Brunswick. This resolution prohibited all holiday displays, both religious and secular since the committee could not agree on a dividing line between the two realms. The committee also acted, basing themselves on court rulings, which banned religious displays, a ban, which was overturned in February of last year.

In response to a petition received in December, the Council modified its previous policy, allowing for a festive display that would not include religious symbols. They also promised to examine the issue diligently in the New Year. This led to the two meetings in February, one a working session and the second a regular meeting of the council at which the public could be heard.

Prior to these meetings, the Human Relations Commission affirmed unanimously its previous recommendation. At my

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REPORTS

-----by Ann Kanarek-----

March is Mitzvah, Memory & Music Month

The month of March will be full of exciting events. The following is a description of three special activities for our B'nai Tikvah Religious School students and families.

Mitzvah Madness: Purim stresses the idea of tzedakah through the practice of Mishloach Manot. While tzedakah is practiced all year, we are reminded on Purim of a responsibility to those less fortunate. Our Dalet class is coordinating the American red Cross FRIENDSHIP BOX PROGRAM. Filled friendship boxes of health and educational items will go to needy children in disaster or homeless shelters here and abroad. The Friendship boxes will serve as either personal care kits for children affected by natural disasters or school boxes for children in places where school supplies are scarce. Help our children fulfill the mitzvot of caring, sharing, friendship and understanding by providing the following useful items by grade: **K: Toothbrush (child size, wrapped) 1: Toothpaste (small size) 2: Tissues (pocket size) 3: Hand soap (wrapped) 4: Adhesive bandages 5: Pencil sharpener & Pencils with erasers (unsharpened) 6: Box of crayons or colored pencils 7: Small pad of paper & (6") Small ruler** (Due date for the above materials is March 12). Many thanks for your participation and support of this program.

Memorial for Murdered Minorities: WINGS OF WITNESS artist Jeffrey Schrier will visit our school on Sunday, March 12 at 9:20am-10:30am (for grades: 5 & 6) and 10:40am-12:05pm (for grades 7-12.) *Wings of Witness* is a monumental memorial sculpture that will be made from 11 million soda can tabs collected by school children to represent innocent lives lost in the Holocaust. The sculptor, Schrier was inspired by the book I Never Saw Another Butterfly and says that "shaping the tabs into butterfly wings seems like an ideal way to connect our sculpture to those works of art, which were also created by young people." Each "feather" for **WINGS OF WITNESS** comprises 600-700 pop tabs strung carefully by young hands on a length of wire, which is then bent and strung over a long metal rod. Students will not only learn how to make the feathers for the "wings" during the workshop led by Schrier but will understand the powerful messages of tolerance, cooperation and fairness. Parents are welcome to join us in the Kiddush Room for this workshop at any of the above times. (Please see the illustration on the next page. Also, for more information log onto www.wingsofwitness.org)

Melodious Music: As an introduction to Jewish Music, our Chai Schoolers will enjoy a concert on by the *Rutgers University Jewish Acappella Singers: KOL HALAYLA*. This thirteen-member group performs music in both Hebrew and English. Their musical repertoire ranges from traditional Jewish songs, new arrangement of the work of musicians such as Debbie Friedman, Safam and original parodies. Parents are more than welcome to join us for this unique concert, Sunday, March 26 at 11:00AM in the Sanctuary.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REMINDERS:

- Saturday, March 4:** Dalet Class Havdallah Service, 5:30pm-6:45pm
Sunday, March 5: Gimel Class PACT program: *Tzedakah and the Giraffe Connection*, 10:00am
Friday, March 10: Gimel Class Dinner and Service (Dinner is 6:30pm followed by Shabbat services, 8:00pm)
Sunday, March 12: Special Program: *Wings of Witness* Grades 5& 6: 9:20am-10:30am/Grades 7-12: 10:40am-12:05pm
Sunday, March 19: **K-4: Late Session (10:40am-12:05pm) ONLY.** There will be NO EARLY SESSION for K- 4 (All K-4 students will come at 10:40am for regular class and then will be treated to a special performance by *Cowboy Purim*, 11:15am-12:05pm in the Sanctuary. The festivities continue with the Purim Carnival in the Social Hall. Parents, please join us for this fun-filled and exciting morning. **THERE WILL BE REGULAR SESSION FOR GRADES 5-7 (9:00AM-12:05PM)**
NO REGULAR CHAI SCHOOL
Sunday, March 26: Chai School special program: KOL HALAYLA in concert, 11:00am
Sunday, April 2: Dalet Class PACT program: Bar/ Bat Mitzvah Experience: *The Bridges of Mitzvot County*, 10:00am
Friday, April 7: Alef Class Consecration, 7:00pm-8:00pm

Join our Clique - Click to Join

Our internet presence today, consists of almost 40 up-to-date web pages involving all aspects of B'nai Tikvah's congregational activities. There are electronic order forms for everything from discount purchases, joining various groups & committees, performing types of tzedakah, updating your membership information, and participating in our "Online Community".

The "Community" is comprised of our bulletin board, electronic greeting cards, and our exclusive "protected" mailing list (formerly known as the BT-List).

To date, our "clique" has almost 40 members trading recipes, opinions, and participating in secured on-line discussions. They also receive e-mail announcements of concern to our members from the administrator's office.

Hold this page up to your monitor and click here:

www.bnaitikvah.org/click.html

Regards,

Gary Bergman



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request, the South Brunswick Area Clergy Association discussed the matter at its January meeting and unanimously agreed to affirm the recommendation of the human Relations Commission. The Town Council has chosen to disregard both bodies with the most dismissive attitude and seems poised to adopt the resolution placing religious holiday displays on township grounds.

The discussion at the December 7th and February 8th meetings put forth suggestions that if we do not put up these displays, we are restricting both free speech and the free exercise of religion. These rights, enshrined in the Bill of Rights, are individual liberties which we all continue to enjoy and were designed to preclude the very thing being suggested here, the intrusion of religion into the governmental realm.

The council made statements suggesting that everyone shares in the festive nature of this holiday season, presuming that everyone's holidays all conveniently fall at that time of year and disregarding the exclusionary and isolating nature of the season. A member of the council suggested that anyone who disagrees with the placement of holiday displays has no place participating in Memorial

Day commemorations and Independence Day celebrations, and if they do, they are hypocrites and should wear a sign across their chest proclaiming that. Finally, the same council member put forth the position that it is time to stop letting minorities get in the way; that the majority need not have regard for minorities because the constitution provides the majority with the freedom and power to say what they want. The Constitution and the Bill of Rights were created to defend against tyranny of the majority, raising the rights of the individual to the highest protection.

One cannot help but be chilled at hearing this rhetoric. Yet, in the midst of this were also sources of warmth and comfort. There was a retired art teacher, whose name regrettably escapes me. She spoke of how in over twenty years of doing art projects, she managed to do so without having children use any religious symbols or icons.

Father Hubbard spoke with eloquence about how our community does celebrate its diversity and how these displays would undermine these successes.

Marty Abschutz, both a congregant and a member of the Human Relations Commission reminded the Council members that this is not merely a legal issue but an issue of how we as a community will relate to each other.

Mae Rubenstein, a long time member of our congregation, spoke passionately of her disappointment in the Council's allowance of such hurtful words to be expressed without comment.

Jeff Schwartz spoke as a resident of the town and as president of our congregation. Jeff drawing on the history of the Supreme Court, powerfully reminded the Council members that just because a thing is legal at one point in time, does not necessarily make it right.

Teresa Samtur, a congregant, who has lived most of her life in South Brunswick, spoke with overflowing emotions as she struggled to share with the Council how their words and actions were impacting on her, her family, and her community.

I do not know if our words reached the hearts of the Council members. What I do know is that I was warmed and heartened by being in the company of so many people of good conscience.

The Township Council will bring the matter up for further discussion and a final vote on Tuesday, March 7. The meeting begins at 7:30 PM at the municipal building. I urge all of you to be present.

Rabbi David M. Eligberg.

Nursery School News

by Fran Pearlson

The festival of Purim is a great time to have a carnival, wear a costume, eat hamentashen, and send shalach manot (gifts of food) baskets to our friends and family. It is a time when the entire Jewish community rejoices over the miracle of our people's survival.

Purim is an important food holiday because it is the last big opportunity to use flour and other baking ingredients before Passover. In our Nursery School, we have been taking advantage of this opportunity by baking strawberry, apricot, and cherry hamentashen. Our Nursery School hallways have been filled with the lingering and delicious smells of these freshly baked pastries. In our classrooms, our teachers have been busy retelling the Purim story, baking hamentashen with the children, learning Purim songs, and creating special arts and crafts projects such as beautiful megillahs, unique hamentashen necklaces, Hamen groggers, and special shalach manot baskets filled with treats for friends and family.

All classes will celebrate Purim with festive parties. The children will be encouraged to dress in costume and we will have a little parade around school, too. Songs will be sung, games will be played, and special snacks of Hamentashen will be enjoyed. Children will receive a Purim treat from their teachers. I'm confident our children will all have a wonderful time at their parties.

The highlight for the month will be the Nursery School's second annual Purim Carnival. Our Special and Social events committee have planned and organized age appropriate activities for our children. We will have several booths or activity centers at our carnival. Each booth will have a special name. Some of the activities planned for our carnival include:

The Moonwalk - this is an activity where the children will bounce and jump. It will be called "Persia Playground".
Face Painting - At this booth, artists will create works of art on each child.

Spin Art - This activity is where the children will blend and spin paints to create works of art. It will be called "Esther's Easel."

Hamen - The children will have the opportunity to Pin The Grogger On Hamen.

Miniature Basketball - This activity will be called Shushan Basketball Arena.

Miniature Golf - This activity will be called Persian Golf Club.

As you can see, we have planned a wonderful carnival for our children to enjoy.

Nursery School Purim Carnival
Date: Wednesday, March 22nd
Time: 9:30-11:00 am

Registration for next year is going very well. Many families are returning and we are happy that several new families will be joining us as well. Synagogue families receive priority registration and tuition discounts. Please call the nursery school office at 297-0295 for registration information or to schedule a tour of our school.



sisterhood sizzles

Notes & Stuff

- ❖ You already go to the cleaners. Why not go to one that pays off for the Sisterhood? Use Gallery Cleaners (in Hempstead Plaza, 2015 Route 27. Across from Hidden Lake) or Absolutely Cleaners (Liberty Square Shopping Center in Dayton). Gallery cleaners donates over 10% of the total receipts! Send Gallery Cleaners receipts to Shelly Talmud (5 Patriot Court, East Brunswick 08816) and Absolutely Cleaners to Bobby Binder (94 Hazel Court, Dayton 08810). Get your clothes cleaned and help your Sisterhood stay solvent!
- ❖ 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.
- ❖ Take advantage of our new Leagram discounts: buy 6 (for only \$18) and get one free! Send these personalized telegrams to celebrate or commemorate any occasion. Contact Toby Ehrlich at 329-1082 or tgehr@aol.com.
- ❖ 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.
- ❖ It's sweet time to visit the Sisterhood Gift Shop. The showcase will be updated as new and exciting gift items arrive. Check out our latest Bar and Bat Mitzvah gift section. Read the latest Mark I Shaloman Comics. The Sisterhood gift shop has beautiful and educational items for sale. Don't forget that Pesach is just around the corner and the gift shop is the perfect place to shop for a hostess gift. We have gifts for most occasions. Please call Deborah Spignor at 545-8457 or Theresa Samtur at 821-8163
- ❖ Please consider your Pesach purchases this year by supporting your sisterhood's fund raising efforts. Our wine and flower sale order forms are attached to the HaKol this month. The prices are competitive and your support benefits the many programs that our synagogue offers. Thank you for your consideration
- ❖ Sisterhood is keeping the tradition of Shalach Manot alive by donating part of the proceeds from the Purim baskets to the organization Mazon.

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 2 – Women's Seder

This is a beautiful opportunity to all come together in a context that will surely create Jewish spirituality and solidarity. Participate in a seder that is memorable from year to year. Learn what others do during their seders and possibly incorporate something new into yours. We look forward to seeing you there.

For a special mitzvah this year we are requesting that as you clean out your chamitz for Pesach, anything that is non-perishable be donated to the local food bank. You can bring this chamitz to our meeting. Examples of foods that are especially helpful are; pastas, sauces, cereal, boxed milk, boxed juice, peanut butter jelly. Items that are always helpful include diapers and wipes. Any questions please call Renee Levin, 422-8590.

May 7

This is sisterhoods last program for the year and we are hoping to make it unforgettable. Country line dancing is fun, fast (easy on your knees) and fabulous! Be there or be square! No prior knowledge of line dancing required.

SPECIAL THANKS

Our wine tasting was quite a success thanks to the exceptional energy and wisdom from our wine maven, Marschall Tractenberg. Thank you to all of the participants.

Thank you also to Melissa Fisch and Deborah Spignor for a delicious and educational program on a not so basic brunch.

Todah Rabah to Daryl Gurney for his generous donation, which helped to fill our Purim baskets. Thank you to Brenda Sherman and all the volunteers that put the Purim baskets together. This year we broke our previous record for shalach manot exchange, so lastly, thank you to all the participants!

By Jacqueline Master

After talking with Lanny Rubin, one word comes to mind to describe the Rubin family. Tradition.

By joining B'nai Tikvah with their two children, eleven year old Ben and 8 year old Nicole, new members Lanny and Elsa Rubin actually returned to the past. Lanny, who grew up on an 11-acre farm in South Brunswick, used to attend the Farmers Coop of which his Grandparents, Ben and Sylvia Laufer, were among the founders. His fond memories of walking to shul with friends and saying kiddush can now be passed on to his children as part of his history coincides with the synagogues.

While in Mexico earning a Dental degree, Lanny also found his wife of 18 years, Elsa. After attending two more years of school at NYU, they've lived in Highland Park and Somerset, and a year ago finally settled in South Brunswick. Exhibiting the true meaning of togetherness, Lanny and Elsa share a dental practice in New Brunswick.

In the tradition of his father, Lanny tries to lead his children by example. Like the time he and Ben saw an elderly woman struggling with a snowy driveway as they drove to a doctors appointment. They rushed through the appointment, drove home to get the snowplow, and not only plowed her out that day, but have gone back several times since.

Elsa's tradition is also passed down to the children. With her family in Mexico, where she grew up in a town a couple of hours south of Tucson, the Rubins spend a lot of time visiting family. Since they were 7 and 4 respectively, Ben and Nicole spend their summers with the Mexican relatives and they are both fluent in Spanish. Always a lesson to learn, one time in Puerto Vallarta the family took a cab into town one day and the bus the next and the kids had to figure out how many pesos were saved. In addition to visiting Mexico, every year the Rubins have a Mexican exchange student live with them.

When they're not working or traveling, or talking to the kids' classes during Dental Health Month, Lanny and Elsa love to hang out with the kids. They roller blade, and watch the kids dance and put on shows. This past year Ben and Nicole have been working on making new friends in their new neighborhood. He and his sister enjoy doing artwork, and Ben is the computer guru of the family. Both Ben and Nicole attend our Hebrew school, and Ben has already received his 2001 Bar Mitzvah date. And if that's not enough, Ben and his Dad co-wrote a book and had it copyrighted.

Aside from building projects, swimming, painting with acrylics or fixing up the inside of the new house, the family can be found around the TV watching JAG and Everybody Loves Raymond.

It's a family tradition to pick a dream and work towards it. The current dream is to put an in-ground pool in the back yard. The house is always open to family and friends, and the Rubins love to share their traditions with others. They live a life of values – family, mitzvot, appreciation of what one has, respect for elders...Tradition.

EXPANSION UPDATE

At the December 1999 Congregational Meeting there was an overwhelming endorsement to move ahead on the expansion concept. The enthusiasm of members participating in the discussion was evident throughout the evening!

As you read this update, we have selected an architect and we are on a timetable to complete conceptual drawings in late March 2000. Also, note that preliminary meetings with North Brunswick Township planners and engineers should also be completed in this timeframe.

A Voice Mailbox has been set up and may be accessed by first dialing the main synagogue number followed by extension 3018 when prompted by the message center. Please let us know if you'd like to get involved in the expansion effort. There's lots to do several subcommittees to form etc. The desire is to make this a complete B'nai Tikvah community involvement project.

We value your ideas, opinions and strategies . . . we're "off and running" . . . watch this space for continual updates.

Mark Kasdin
Chairman, Expansion Committee

KADIMA CONNECTION

KADIMA DATES 2000

Mark your calendars and don't miss out on the fun!

March 10-12 - 8th grade Shabbaton *** note this is a change of date

March 14 - get ready for Purim meeting, 7:30 - 9:00 at the temple

March 19 - Purim carnival, at the temple 12:00 - 3:00 (3:00 - 3:30 for clean-up)

April 2 - Ice Skating at Pro Skate in South Brunswick 12:45 - 2:45 meet at the rink

April 10 - Chocolate Seder at the temple 7:30 - 9:00

Questions? Call Michele at 438-0083

USY WINTER SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 4	Regional Semi Formal Dance in East Brunswick
Thursday, March 9 7:15pm - 8:45pm	Don't miss your chance to have fun and learn about Israel at our <u>Israeli Awareness</u> meeting - at B'nai Tikvah.
Sunday, March 19 10:00am - 3:00pm	It's time for our <u>Annual Purim Carnival</u> - at B'nai Tikvah.
Thursday, April 6 7:15pm - 8:45pm	Come try your luck at USY's <u>TO Casino Night</u> - at B'nai Tikvah
Thursday, April 13 7:15 pm - 8:45 pm	You'll never have enough chocolate at USY's Chocolate Seder at B'nai Tikvah.
Friday, April 14 - Sunday April 16	Regional Spring Convention at Kutschers in the Catskills.

Dear Friends,

At this time, I would like to share my thoughts on a special Shabbat we had recently at B'nai Tikvah.

A few weeks ago, we celebrated Kadima Shabbat. Our Kadima chapter is an extremely vibrant one. Our 6th, 7th, and 8th graders have a chance to get together with other youngsters, both within our community and on a regional level. When I have dropped by a program, it is clear that everyone is really enjoying themselves. The Kadimaniks brought that same enthusiasm to our service as they led us on that Friday evening. Our thanks go out to Michele Kleinman and all of our Kadimaniks for giving us the opportunity to see them in action and to kvell.

Our congregational celebration continued the next morning with Sisterhood Shabbat. We are fortunate to benefit from the leadership of the Sisterhood throughout the year. On this day, we had the distinct pleasure of worshiping with these women as they conducted every aspect of our service. They set a strong example for both the children and adults of this congregation. I was delighted to see so many women participate on that day. Ellyn Schneider assembled a remarkable group of women to lead us, and I thank Ellyn and all of the participants for their efforts.

May we all be truly inspired by the examples set by these two outstanding organizations in our community.

B'shalom,
Hazzan Jodi M. Sered-Lever

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Phyllis and Barry Safeer on the birth of their son Joshua Max.

Candace and Craig Botnick on the birth of their daughter Emilee Lauren



B'NAI TIKVAH BOOK CLUB

The next book club meeting will be Tuesday, April 4 in the Library at 8:00 pm. The book is "The Inn At Lake Devine" by Eleanor Lipman.

The meeting after that will be June 6, also in the Library at 8:00 pm. The reading for that meeting will be chosen at the April 4 meeting.



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Mens Club

Our March 12th meeting will feature computer guru, Gary Bergman. Gary is one of the original members of B'nai Tikvah and an early software industry leader, having invented numerous software applications. Gary will talk about the web - how to use it, set up your own website, how to stay out of trouble, and more. In fact, Gary has already set up the www.bnaitikvah.org website for B'nai Tikvah. This should be interesting and enjoyable and we invite you to attend.

Sunday, March 12, 1999 - Time: 10:00 am
Bagels & Lox all you can eat

Men's Club Members \$3.00

We're looking forward to seeing you. If interested in joining call Gerry Edley, President 821-6237.

Junior Congregation

Over 130 children made the Pizza Party incentive for Junior Congregation this year. All had fun watching a movie and eating Pizza and Ice Cream. We'd like to thank the following kids who had pizza pies sponsored in their honor:

Dana Speesler	Dina Sharon
Josh Berger	Jodi Eisenberg
Binder Children-Brian, Amy, Becca	
Alexander Ciccione	Michael Zankel
Brandon Chinich	Matt Cohen
Frankie Schwimmer	Jennifer & Zachary Davis
Rachel Rosen	Dan Garten
Heather Rosen	Amanda Saffer
Lindsey Gottfried	Dan Rekant
Noah Levin	Steven Marcou
Benjy Levin	Liz Samtur
Andrew Goldhagen	Will Samtur
Mark & Adam Zell	Alexa and Samantha Margulies
Greg Aaron	Josh Greenberg
Robert Kline	Meryl Surks
Elliot & Margot Cohen	Samantha & Myles Rudin
Aliyah Weinstein	Emily Carey

Congregant Corner

"To date, Gallery Cleaners has donated over \$900 to Sisterhood, which is way in excess of the 10% they committed to (actually, it's more like 20-30%!)"

What's really amazing is that we've raised this much money thanks to the participation of just 6 families. Imagine the donation we'd receive if everyone participated! Participating is so easy...just send your dry cleaning receipts from Gallery Cleaners (2015 Route 27 - across from Hidden Lake Development) to Shelly Talmud, 5 Patriot Court, East Brunswick, NJ 08816 and sisterhood gets a 10% donation. ...just make sure your receipts are signed by Harvey.

Harvey Makofsky, the owner of Gallery Cleaners, has been so great and supportive of Sisterhood so let's help him to help us. Raising money couldn't get any easier."

Best regards,
Shelly Talmud

Community Bulletin Board

- ✓ The Girl Scouts are collecting diapers, baby wipes, bottles, and other new items for babies. The items will be donated to mothers in need. All donations should be put in the box outside the synagogue office marked baby bundles. Items will be collected until March 23, 2000. Any questions call Hannah Ehrlich 732-329-1082.
- ✓ Any Older Adult that needs assistance getting to Shul on Shabbat please contact Toby Ehrlich. Anyone able to help an older adult get to synagogue on Shabbat also contact Toby Ehrlich. 732-329-1082 or email me at tgehr18@yahoo.com.

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The next HaKol deadline is March 15 (beware the ides). I look forward to hearing from you. It will be distributed April 3. You can leave articles in the HaKol mailbox in the synagogue office or e-mail them to Hakol@aol.com.

MARCH EVENTS

March 01 – Wine Tasting
 March 09 – USY Meeting
 March 11 – DINNER DANCE
 March 12 – Sisterhood Meeting
 Men's Club Meeting
 March 14 – Kadima Meeting
 March 19 – Purim Carnival
 March 20 – Purim Hamantashen Awards & Megillah Reading
 March 23 – Israeli-Palestinian Dinner and Discussion
 March 31 – Shabbat Across America

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