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Summer

Sunday, June, 5th

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*Gala
Under the
Stars*

From Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff

Take A Stand For Our Values



Sitting across from me was an imposing lady. Imposing face. Imposing cross. Imposing attitude. To my left, at the head of the table, was a priest. Everything about him was imposing too, except his neck, because he didn't have one. He looked and sounded like he just came off the set of *A Quiet Man*.

I was the new kid on the block, two years out of rabbinical school.

You could cut the tension with a knife.

One of my congregants had asked for a favor. He was a school administrator, and he headed the community advisory council on sex education. The topic was abortion, which only a few years before had been declared a constitutional right through the *Roe v. Wade* decision. The issue was how the schools should handle it. He predicted the meeting was going to be trouble, and thought he needed backup.

He was right.

So there I was, facing off with Ms. Imposing and Father Imposing and surrounded by a bunch of people who were used to being dominated by the Imposing family.

"As we all know," Father Imposing declared firmly, "abortion is murder. It has no place being taught in our schools." Ms. Imposing nodded firmly in confirmation.

It was the "As we all know" that got to me; that and the fact that I had to call this guy Father. He wasn't my father. My father had a different view entirely.

Ten sets of eyes turned to me, including that of the school administrator. His showed a tinge of desperation.

My turn.

"You can try that intimidation with them, Father. Don't try it with me."

It was hard to tell which was louder—the sound of jaws dropping on the table, or the sound of silence.

I knew I wasn't going to win any awards that day for progress in interfaith relations, but I was young, and angry. We weren't having a reasoned discussion about the complex moral and theological issues that swirl around the question of abortion: What is life? When does it begin? How do we balance the autonomy of the woman with the autonomy of the fetus?

What do we do if we disagree? Is there room for acts of conscience? How does our society find consensus? Any and all of these questions, including the issue of murder, deserve deep and respectful dialogue and introspection.

This wasn't about that. Father Imposing wasn't sharing the Catholic perspective, which is deep and profound and heartfelt and worthy of consideration. Nor was he waiting to hear my Jewish perspective which is equally deep and profound and heartfelt and worthy of consideration. Father Imposing couldn't have cared less what I thought. This was about raw intimidation by people who are used to being obeyed. It was about bullying, and I don't like being bullied. And someone had to let him know that he doesn't get to decide for everyone else.

"From our perspective," I said, "abortion is not murder. The status of a fetus is definitely lower than that of an adult human being, and the autonomy of the pregnant woman must be respected. I don't have the slightest problem with the schools sharing your perspective, as long as they are prepared to share mine. If that's not acceptable to you, we've got a problem."

I don't remember how the rest of the discussion went. I do know that they eventually taught about abortion in the schools. And I do know that now, Father and Ms. Imposing are back in full force, passing draconian laws that violate the religious freedom of Jews, and the civil rights and autonomy of women everywhere.

I'm older now, but even angrier. After 50 years, we have to fight this fight again? Seriously? Once wasn't enough? But so be it. We have an obligation to protect our wives, our sisters, our daughters. That is obligation enough. But make no mistake—if the Imposings of the world are prepared to violate the autonomy and integrity of 50% of the American population, they will be prepared to violate the autonomy and integrity of the other 50% of the American population. Time for all of us to demand a seat at the table, and say what needs to be said.

Have a wonderful and activist summer.
Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff

From the Desk of Cantor Rockman

I Miss Seeing You Here!



This year all of our religious school classes were taught about charitable organizations. Since the children go to religious school here, I doubt that they would list B'nai Tikvah alongside JNF, the American Cancer Society, Hadassah, Federation, the United Way, etc. Yet for you, you make an incredible charitable commitment to our synagogue. You pay dues and so many volunteer so much of their free time to insure the work and initiatives of our community thrive.

We teach our students that "...to Jews today, the term tzedakah connotes giving charitable contributions, but the term originates in another realm. In the [Bible](#), tzedakah means "righteous behavior" and is often paired with "[justice](#)." In Jewish thought and tradition, material support for those in need is not a matter of "charity"—a term that implies generosity beyond what may be expected—but a requirement. As in most areas of life, here too Jewish tradition makes practical demands and specifies expectations."

My Jewish Learning.

Our Hei students, at their recent "Moving Up" ceremony, read their descriptions of a few Jewish charities. As you are likely aware, all of these organizations make clear in their mission statements that they serve the entire community, not only the needs of the Jews. For example, Mazon, a Jewish response to hunger, also serves, among others, American military families. Hadassah states "we have the power to heal our world." JNF is helping Ukrainian refugees find safety—both emotionally and physically. We teach our children that they must be a light to nations; we are required to set a good example.

Thanks to the synagogue, for these reasons, the prayer services, b'nai mitzvah, cultural and social events and learning equally promote the building of a better world from generation to generation. It is not just our social action and initiative; its every thing that brings smiles and tears to our faces.

Your generosity is off the chart. Your financial support of this building and everything that happens is critical. Still we are asking more. It's not my purview to ask for donations, but it is my responsibility to request, ask, and appeal to you to PARTICIPATE, in everything that we do here.

Whether it's my weekly Shabbat Shalom constant contact or a message reminding you that we need you for Minyan, or one of my very upbeat Hakol reports, please respond. It really makes me smile and by all means, come to the shul.

Next school year our Religious School will develop a Mitzvah Corp, which will offer our teens an opportunity to take part in Jewish & local charitable initiatives. This is why we are here.

I look forward to seeing you at the CBT Mitzvah Day on Sunday, June 12, after our morning minyan.

Worship the Lord with Joy!
Cantor Bruce Rockman

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Making B'nai Tikvah More Welcoming - For Everyone



Scott Kessler

I've been around B'nai Tikvah in one way or another for over 40 years, and I've always thought of it as a warm and welcoming place. Many of us who are members probably feel the same way.

The truth is that I would probably feel welcome walking into most Conservative synagogues in America. I grew up in a Conservative synagogue. I'm white. I'm straight. Both of my parents are Jewish, and so is my wife. And although my formal Jewish education ended at my Bar Mitzvah, I can participate in and follow along with services.

The question that we need to ask ourselves now is whether our Congregation is just as welcoming to **everyone** who walks through our doors. To interfaith families? To Jews who identify as LGBTQ+? Jews of color? Or to someone who hasn't been to shul in years or even decades, or maybe was never a member of a synagogue before?

Today, the reality is that we probably could be doing more.

I don't believe that this is because we intend to exclude anyone. I don't believe that it's because we don't **want** to be welcoming to people who might fall into one or more of these groups. Like many other institutions, it is time for us to reexamine how our policies and behaviors, whether intentional or not, might make some people feel less than fully welcome.

To give just one example, a straight couple might give little thought to a religious school application that asks for the student's mother's name and father's name. But for a same-sex couple, this same form might make them feel unwelcome or even be hurtful.

Recently, a committee led by Nancy Asher-Shultz was formed, with the goal of making CBT more welcoming to everyone who comes through our doors. One of the first initiatives that the committee took on was reevaluating all of our forms and documents, across the synagogue, to make sure that we are using inclusive language.

From my perspective, striving to make CBT a more inclusive congregation isn't just something that we should try to do. It's something that we **must** do, for two reasons.

The first reason is altruistic. Being inclusive is simply the right thing to do. As Jews, we have a long history of being excluded and persecuted. There should be no ideal that is more Jewish than opening our doors and fully welcoming the participation of anyone and everyone who wants to be a part of our congregation.

The second reason is a selfish one. Put simply, our future as a congregation depends on it. By now, I think that we all know that the changing demographics of Central New Jersey, coupled with the rising rate of interfaith marriage, have drastically reduced the number of younger Jewish families in our area. It's not hard to imagine that a generation or two from now, interfaith families will make up a large percentage, if not the majority of our congregation. It is crucial that when these couples and families walk through our doors, that we welcome their involvement and participation to the greatest degree possible within the Conservative movement.

I hope that some of you are reading this and thinking "what can I do?" or "how can I make a difference?" I think that the first and most important thing that we can all do is to remember to be open minded towards each other. If you see someone who you don't know at services or at an event, introduce yourself. If someone doesn't know you, please don't be offended; take the opportunity to get to know them. If someone looks lost or out of place, please don't question why they are here; ask how you can help them.

Another thing that we can all do is to not make assumptions about other people. Please don't assume someone's gender or gender identity, just because of how they dress. Please don't assume that someone should be wearing a tallit during services.

Our congregation is now at a crossroads. We face the challenge of remaining dedicated to the practice of Conservative Judaism and the needs of our current members, while at the same time, trying to attract a new generation of Conservative Jews to our ranks. This younger generation is much more diverse, and much more likely to be intermarried than any generation that came before it. We need to meet this challenge head-on. Making CBT a more welcoming place for everyone will make our congregation stronger, both now, and for the future.



Gala Under the Stars



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Jewish Life In India Sunday, June 12, 10am



Michael Ashkenashy

Jews come in ALL colors and shades. Our guest speaker, Michael Ashkenashy, talks about his life growing up in India, living in Israel and moving to New York City.

He will be discussing the origins and history of the Jewish community in India, the state of the current Jewish community, and some of the different customs and traditions of the Indian Jews.

Come lounge, listen, and learn!

Free Breakfast for CBT Men's Club members will be served.

(A \$5 donation is suggested for other guests)

All guests must provide proof of full COVID vaccination.

RSVP to Craig Cohen at pbgrebe2001@yahoo.com before June 7th.

We look forward to seeing you
Sunday, June 12.



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CONGREGATION B'NAI TIKVAH MEN'S CLUB

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Marc Rosen, President

On behalf of the entire Men's Club, I want to, again, thank everyone who helped deliver Yellow Candles to all of our congregants. Your efforts help ensure we never forget the horrors of the Holocaust. I also want to thank the following families who have responded to our appeal and donated funds so Men's Club can continue to provide this service and other opportunities to our community:

Andy & Adrienne Ross, David & Desley Eichen, Kevin & Susann Krane, Marc & Gale Dillman, Neal & Cindy Gittleman, Mitch & Arlene Frumkin, Craig & Lynn Ostroff, Martin & Shirley Engel, David & Michele Greenfield, Michael Greenfield, Darryl & Susan Gurney, Alan & Gay Feinberg, Steve & Andrea Katz, Maxine Kasdin, Joseph & Marjorie Spindel, Barry & Rena Lepinsky, Steve & Renee Levin, Wade & Beverly Lebowitz, Daniel & Irene Goldman, Janet Levy, Dennis & Norlyn Kessler, Jerry & Ronnie Levine, Daniel & Lois Krantz, Myron & Cheryl Asnis, Samuel & Rita Katzovicz, Marc & Bobbi Binder, Burton & Vicki Bauman, David & Nila Mason, Stephen Wolpert & Elizabeth Poplin, Andy & Naomi Jackenthal, Steve & Shelly Talmud, Andrew & Lauren Cohen, and Linda Kalb

Family Fun Day at Thompson Park





Lori Sookerman



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 Contact: Jessica Zink - JessicaZink@optonline.net

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 New items are added weekly.

Mitzvah Baskets

Help us decorate the bima with nonperishable food baskets. We also deliver baskets for use at other synagogues. Tell your local friends about this service.
 Contact: Teresa Samtur at msamtur@comcast.net or 732-821-8163

Torah Fund

The new pins are available with a \$180 pledge. We would love to welcome you as a Torah Fund benefactor, helping the Women’s League for Conservative Judaism to support the Jewish Theological Seminary, its teachers, Cantors, and Rabbis.
 Contact: Teresa Samtur at msamtur@comcast.net or 732-821-8163

Mazel Tosses

Enhance the simcha of your child's special day by having Sisterhood provide these bags of soft candy which will sweeten the day. These bags are also great for an aufruf. Visit the CBT website to order your Mitzvah Baskets and Mazel Tosses at least one month before your mitzvah.
 Contact: Marci Abschutz, 732-735-1946.

Rosh Hashanah 5783, September 25, 2022

We know, it’s early for Rosh Hashanah preparations, but just like CBT, Sisterhood is planning for a sweet New Year! The “Honey from the Heart” fundraiser will be open in the coming weeks.

We are keeping the cost for each bottle of honey at \$13.00, the same as last year, with free shipping on all orders received by August 1st.

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June 12th Mitzvah Day Update



Laura Waksman

Thank you for your continued donations to the Social Action fund which allowed us to help congregants in need this past month, to provide Women Aware of New Brunswick with Walmart gift cards for their clients, and to replace our Children of Hope Little Pantry with a boring grayish/brown, but durable, plastic one. The wood pantry, polyurethane and all, was doomed. Lesson learned.

We will be hosting our first (in a long time) Mitzvah Day on June 12th, thanks to your generosity! It will not be combined with Membership Appreciation. That will happen at a later date.

Please see the enclosed Mitzvah Day flyer, contact me to learn about volunteer opportunities, and RSVP to attend!!

I look forward to a morning of doing good deeds together, and repairing in small ways, our small part of the world. See you there!



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Our next book, "The Mathematician's Shiva" by Rekstaeyer Stuart, is on the calendar for Tuesday, June 14. If COVID continues to be a threat to in-person gatherings, the meeting will be virtual. Dot Cohen has graciously agreed to facilitate the discussion.

Mark your calendar for our meeting on Tuesday, August 9th at 7:30pm. Phyllis Pinsky has arranged for author, Lisa Boerdetsky Williams to join us via Zoom to discuss her book "Forget Russia"

Looking ahead, "The Night and its Moon" by Piper CJ is our selection for October 11, 2022.

Enjoy your reads,
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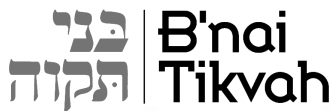
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