

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.

Kol Nidre - Tuesday, October 4

Mincha Service	6:30 pm
Candle Lighting 6:17 pm Kol Nidre	7:00 pm

Yom Kippur - Wednesday, October 5

Shacharit	9:30 am
Torah Service	10:30 am
Yizkor (approximately)	11:15 am
Hineni/Musaf	11:30 am
Mincha/Ne'ilah/Ma'ariv	4:45 pm
Havdalah/Shofar blown (Ending Fast)	6:59 pm

Weather permitting, the following services will be outside, under tents.

Junior Congregation Family Services (JCFS)

October 5 (Yom Kippur) - 11:00 am-12:30 pm

Torah for Tots

October 5 (Yom Kippur) – 9:30-10:00 am

From Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff

Remembering Who We Are



The world can be a rough place, and sometimes we are led far astray from who we are, and what we truly stand for. Here's a story to illustrate the point.

Once upon a time, there was a kingdom that had a very peculiar way of choosing their king. When a king would die, the lord chamberlain would release a special bird. The bird would fly around and around until finally it landed on someone's shoulder—and they would become the new king.

So one year, the king did die, and the bird was released, and lo and behold the bird landed on the shoulder of a simple pushcart peddler. Everyone thought it was a little weird, the pushcart peddler becoming a king, but the custom was the custom, and the peddler became the king.

And what a king he was! Wise, gentle, honest, kind, caring. He had a long and successful reign. There was just one thing about him that was strange. He had a special room built in the palace, and he was the only one with a key. And every day, before he would go to the throne room and serve his people, he went into that room by himself for a few minutes.

No one knew why.

Eventually, the good king died, and the custom was again followed. The bird was sent out, and landed on someone's shoulder, and in due course he became the new king. When he came to the palace, the lord chamberlain gave him the key to the mysterious room, and explained that only the king may enter there. So enter he did.

What he found there was the former king's pushcart. To which a note was attached. It said, "If you are reading this, my time has come and you are the new king. And surely you are wondering what this pushcart is doing here. I will explain. When I became the king, I had no idea what to do. But I knew what to fear. I feared that all the power and pomp and authority would lead me to become someone I wasn't, someone power-hungry and cruel. So I had this room built for my pushcart. And every day, I would start my day by reminding myself who I really am. May you do the same."

During the High Holy Days, we have the opportunity to revisit our pushcarts, and remind ourselves who we really are. May we find it inspiring, and nourishing for our souls.

On behalf of Ruth-Ann, Alex, Joseph, Dahlia, Nalle the Big White Floof and Trotsky the Little Predator, I wish you a sweet new year of happiness, health, and warm-heartedness.

HAKOL — The Newsletter of

Congregation B'nai Tikvah, JCC of North & South Brunswick 1001 Finnegan's Lane, No. Brunswick, NJ 08902

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From the Desk of Cantor Rockman

Reflections



Reflections, what do you see when you look yourself in the eye? Do you think about the good people in your life or do you wonder if you have been good? When you look in a mirror, do you see your accomplishments or do you dwell on your shortcomings? When you reflect on your relationships, do you remember to love or have you forgotten?

This is a time to remember and to renew. During the holiday season, one of the customs that I love so much is this opportunity to re-assess myself. We all need to balance selflessness and selfishness with self awareness.

As we all know, it is our tradition and expression of our optimism to spend a great deal of time in the synagogue this time of the year. We pray, looking for understanding and meaning, an expression of our yearning and anticipation for a happy new year. Together, I see our creating an opportunity to purify our souls with the promise to become better people, thanks to G-d's gifts.

A calendar or a schedule is a great way to manage our lives. The Jewish calendar is remarkable in the way it directs the ups and downs in our lives. It is filled with opportunities to reflect and to act. Mitzvot are prescribed and then all we have to do is make them work in our lives (not so easy). Celebrations and commemorations, happy and sad, learning and playing, as written in Ecclesiastes, a time to be born and a time to die, a time to laugh and a time to cry.

God asks us to fulfill our unknown destiny, revealing to us the knowledge of infinite possibilities and a measure of certainty. We are the Children of Israel. We know from the incident of Jacob wrestling with G-d, that it is us, Israel, who struggle with G-d. Throughout the bible our leaders, the prophets, every advocate works with G-d. They struggle, they argue, and they pursue justice. Just as we yearn for the love of our parents, our parents are empowered by the love of their children. Our relationship with G-d is the same.

As we pray this year, please remember the love of your parents, a loving aunt or uncle, and your grandparents, who loved you and guided you, just as you love and teach your children.

May our love and relationship with G-d strengthen us to make our world better, safer and more joyful every day.

L'shana Tovah Tikateivu-May we all be inscribed for a healthy and meaningful life.

Social Action

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR...

HELP A NEEDY FAMILY PROGRAM



Janice Baer

It's difficult to believe that it is already time to plan and organize our 2022 Needy Family Program. This will be our 21st year helping families in need with clothing, household items and basic necessities. Last year, we had record breaking participation. We were able to help 23 families!

As we are trying to live in a "new normal," we have given much thought as to how to proceed this year.

We have decided that we will continue to run a hybrid program. For those of you who are comfortable in shopping, you can do so; for those who are not comfortable, financial donations will be greatly appreciated and used to purchase gift cards or needed items.

To participate, please email jbbd11@verizon.net to let me know how you would like to help:

- Monetary donation- Go to bnaitikvah.org and click "Connect" then click "Needy Family."

OR

- send a check made out to B'nai Tikvah-indicate Needy Family Program in memo.
- Sponsoring a family-(@ 5 gifts per family member)
- Sponsoring an adult and child
- Sponsoring one person

Purchasing one or more gifts for a family. We know that the unpredictability of Covid has been difficult for all. Any form of participation will be greatly appreciated.

For details, please email me at jbbd11@verizon.net

Thanks so much!
Janice Baer

From President Charles Valan

A Bridge To The Future



How many times do all of us remember when we were younger, “What do you want to be when you grow up?” Well, let’s take that context and apply it to Congregation B’nai Tikvah (CBT). If you would have asked that question 20 years, 15 years, 10 years, well even three years ago, you might have the same answer(s) in some perspectives, but the reality is that the future thought of yesterday is far different than the realities of today. We recognize how different and unpredictable time is from just what we’ve gone through over the last few years. The pandemic was a game changer in more ways than anyone could measure. But once again and always, The United States of America is still here. Challenges can be met in one of two ways: You crumble and quit, or better yet, you elevate yourself and rise to any and all obstacles that present themselves, and you forge ahead.

Well, here at CBT we are forging ahead in so many ways. The world will never be a perfect place and CBT is like the world. Nothing will ever come without questions or even disagreement. And that is 100% normal in almost anything we embrace and do. But what all of us can do is not only understand that, but find the greatness within and use all of that as our drivers. I have said and will continue to say we always want to hear all feedback.

This is why we are now consistently trying to offer more variety, more opportunity, more passion, and ‘more more.’ Our Member Appreciation Day and Open House was a demonstration of why we’re not just a bunch of members seeking a religious home and spiritual connection. We are a community, a city, a family. We had so many visitors who came here to see “something,” and trust me when I say the feedback in the conversations was, “There is so much here at CBT.” The credit for the event coordination goes to Amanda Uniman, the chairperson of the organizing committee, and her incredibly organized and dedicated team. But, the results are a credit to EVERY family member who attended and participated in the day. Well over 200 members showed up, we laid out a HUGE WELCOME to our community.

What we do know is that many visitors are now actively seeking more information about becoming a family member here. What an awesome net result of a fabulous day that started with Family Shabbat Dinner and Services Friday, then Saturday Shabbat Services that was followed by a Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Wolkoff and Cantor Rockman, and of course concluding with Sunday’s Main Event. In summary, services, entertainment, family togetherness, and sharing define the very fabric of our complete community.

‘A Bridge To The Future’ truly started on the weekend of the anniversary when an enemy attempted to tear the heart and soul out of our country. If you forget to live and allow yourself to separate from a degree of normalcy, the enemy wins. You NEVER FORGET (and who knows more about that than the Jewish People), but you never stop driving ahead. The event originally planned completely outdoors was within 48 hours, completely revamped into a full indoor event because of a sudden change in the weather. Could CBT have canceled the event? Sure, that would have been the easy solution. But rather than that, challenge accepted, challenge faced, and challenge met to a greater success. Opening our doors to others, and bringing our community together was the catalyst that drove all of us to an incredible day.

Over the next few months, we are planning to continue the momentum that was the ‘pile’ (vertical support structure that holds up a bridge) of our ‘Bridge To The Future.’ From here, we are going to look at every layer, aspect, and construct of CBT. Why? Because the world is changing, our community is changing, our member desires are changing, and therefore we must grow, educate ourselves, and ‘Build A Bridge’ to carry a heavier, wider, and better balanced load. We will NEVER walk away from the elements that make CBT what it needs to be first and foremost; our religious home where our connections to Judaism are first and foremost. But we also must grow within the boundaries of the community at large. We must challenge ourselves with asking lots of questions and seeking the best answers. Stay true to who we are, but make the Bridge stronger.

What I ask of our family members is a small favor. Continue to support the efforts, energy, and desire to make our community the family it’s always been. Understand that we learn from the past to build for the future. If you haven’t come back, please come back and belong. We want to hear your feedback, but we also want you to be here, live and experiencing what we are bringing. When I look back at the past, I am so thankful for everyone who’s ever served on the board and all the members that have supported CBT. Thanks to all of you, we are here today in this incredible building surrounded by so many family members.

But with everything, it’s not about change. It’s about evolution. We grow with the times; we aren’t planted in the past. The formula that worked 20 years, 15 years, or even three years ago might not be the same mechanics that are needed for today. And tomorrow, well that might be different as well. No bridge lasts forever. But every bridge carries people. The structure will always have the goal of being CBT, our religious home. And within that, we need everyone’s help and involvement to continue to build and grow, as our CBT family always has proven to do.

USY / Kadima Youth Involvement Update from Sydney Sookerman

How Do You Eat A Bagel?



I am a “foodie”! For those unfamiliar, a “foodie” is a person who loves eating well prepared and interesting foods, although, it is so much more than that for a “foodie.” We love to cook, taste new foods, try new places, watch food shows, and read all about anything food related. Most recently, one of my favorite things to do is watching cooking videos on the popular social media app, TikTok. These are quick 3-minute videos where I can learn a new dish quicker than watching an episode on the Food Network.

Of course, Jews and food have a long history together, and the traditions that come along with most of our holidays often involve eating. We all get excited about those holidays because of those special traditional foods we get to eat. Countless articles all about “Jewish Foods” have been written, and you’ve probably read many Jewish cookbooks, articles and other items. Personally, I have a lot of favorite Jewish, Israeli and Middle Eastern influenced foods. In fact, too many to write about. Some of my favorites and probably yours too, include matzo ball soup, chopped liver with extra caramelized onions, my Nana’s recipe for sweet & sour meatballs with cabbage, and chicken shawarma that my father makes in the oven. But my all time favorite is still the bagel.

The bagel has had quite a few “viral” moments in the past few years. First in 2018, was Apple’s bagel emoji makeover. Apple finally created a more realistic and appetizing looking bagel after people were up in arms over the way the bagel emoji looked. Then that same year, *Sex in the City* actress Cynthia Nixon was criticized by many regarding her bagel combination preference when overheard ordering at Zabar’s on the Upper West Side. People calling it an “abomination.” That order is lox, red onions, tomato, capers, and plain cream cheese on a cinnamon raisin bagel! Yes, lox and cream cheese on a cinnamon raisin bagel! But I think we shouldn’t judge. A bagel order is special for that particular person who is enjoying it. Actually, if you think of some of the traditional Jewish foods we eat, there are a lot of combinations of sweet and savory like noodle kugels or gefilte fish. Now we’re not going to put cinnamon on our gefilte fish, but it’s that sweet and salty combination of foods most of us love. Is it wrong? Maybe. Would I put lox on a cinnamon raisin bagel? No, but I’ll share my order later!

Then in 2019, a St. Louis Panera location sliced their bagels like bread. Oh my! They cut the bagels in a bread sliced style. You can search it up on Google and see the “horrifying” images. From a cinnamon raisin bagel with lox to bread slicing a bagel, is there a right way to eat a bagel? I think that is up to you and what you enjoy, I don’t think there’s a right way or wrong way, it’s just your way! The most recent social media outrage occurred when one online “fashionista” showed her love for bagels with cream cheese with a paltry “schmear.” The reaction was palpable. Commenters on TikTok suggested that the appropriate amount was the entire 8oz bar between the bagel slices while others showed videos of their favorite bagel shop using an ice cream scooper to dole out a mountain of whipped cream cheese.

This brings up another hot debate. Open face or sandwich style cut. Of course if I go to a bagel shop, I am going to enjoy that bagel sandwich style and I am going to love it.

Here’s my “right” way to have a bagel: Open faced, (two halves, so I can enjoy it twice) egg everything bagel, lightly toasted with a heavy handed schmear of plain cream cheese, lox, tomato, and sweet vidalia onion all enjoyed with a cup of hot coffee with real half and half.



For your consideration, when having a dinner table conversation: How do you eat your bagel? No fighting, please! Let me know how it goes. You can email me at nsbrunswickusy@gmail.com

Flowers on the Bima



Bobbi Binder

Every year when you enter the sanctuary for High Holiday services you see the Rabbi and Cantor, all in white. The tunes are different, yet very familiar.

Every year when you enter the sanctuary for High Holiday services, we see faces that we may not have seen in a while. As we move through Covid, we hopefully are seeing more and more people returning to pray during these holy days (and going forward).

Every year when you enter the sanctuary, the bima is adorned with beautiful flowers – fall colors for Rosh Hashana and white for Yom Kippur. If you are like me, it makes you feel good to see those flowers. It's not what we usually see on our bima each week.

What you probably don't know is the history of those flowers. Perhaps you think it's part of the synagogue's operating budget, or ritual or décor. In fact, Sisterhood has been paying for these flowers for decades now. This wasn't always the case. Many years ago, a member of our congregation, Suse Rosenstock, of blessed memory, paid for the flowers for the holidays anonymously, because that was Suse. Suse left us much too soon! One afternoon, I was in my kitchen (I have a vague memory of Joyce Gerbman and others being there as well. So, perhaps they can comment in a future article).

Suse called from California. She was ailing and was quite certain that she would not be with us much longer. She made me promise to keep the tradition of adorning the bima each fall with flowers. She also made me promise not to tell anyone that it was she who took care of it and that Sisterhood would be taking over. Of course, I agreed! For a few years, Gale Dillman oversaw a small fundraiser to help offset the cost. We sold cards with prints of flowers. A handful of women knew this story and we decided to honor Suse's request. However, we recently got together and decided that enough time had gone by and that it was more important to honor Suse, the woman, a woman of valor.

Every year when you enter the sanctuary for the High Holidays, please think of Suse. There is a lovely framed piece of art on the wall as you enter the building in her memory and honor – please go take a look at it.

Suse Rosenstock has a rich and interesting history. Over the course of this coming year, I will do my best to write articles so that you can get to know her. Some may be personal just to me. Others will be collected from the many people she came in contact with. She touched so many people. Please reach out to me if you would like to share a Suse story!

Shabbat Dinner in the Sukkah



Friday, October 14

**RSPV to the synagogue office
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To see if someone is offering what you need or to post something for donation or sale, Subscribe to the bnaitikvah Googlegroup

To avoid spam, this is a closed email group available only to members of B'nai Tikvah.

To subscribe, contact the synagogue office.

From Our Administrator

For those of you who don't realize what it takes for a shul office "staff" to prepare for High Holidays, trust me when I tell you it requires more than one person. It requires an army.

Thank you to the volunteers who helped put together the High Holiday packages: Lynn Biderman, Gale Dillman, Arline Kane and Shelly Wistreich. The ease with which the packages were put together was absolutely amazing – you all ROCK!

Thank you to Melissa Kessler for all the hours of assistance in everything you did to help make this High Holiday season so special. There is absolutely no way it would have happened without you.

Last, but certainly not least, thank you to Marci Abschutz; not only for the help in getting ready for the holidays, not only for the office assistance you give me every week, but for your insight, advice, and counsel. I am so blessed for your friendship.

Thank you,
Lesley Lewkowicz, Administrator



Bar Mitzvah
Tyler Weintraub
Son of
Allyson & Paul Weintraub
October 29

Lulav & Etrog

Sukkot begins on Sunday evening, October 9. Be sure to have your very own lulav and etrog set for the holiday.



All orders must be received by Thursday,
October 6.

Sets will be available at the synagogue on
Sunday morning, October 9.

To order your lulav and etrog,
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Save the Date

Sisterhood's Book Club Discussion, October 19 at 7 pm. The Vanishing Half, by Brit Bennett. RSVP to slevine0710@gmail.com

October 30 - Sisterhood Paid-Up Membership Event
Sunday, October 30th - Annual Paid-Up Membership Event

Gift Shop

October Special: 25% off candlesticks

We are open on Sundays during Religious School hours or by appointment. Contact Felice at lorfox@aol.com. The gift shop is also available online at bnaitikvah.org/shop.

Torah Fund – Announcing the 2022-2023 Chazak v'Ematz Campaign – Be Strong and Courageous

Help strengthen Jewish education and ensure the vibrancy of the Jewish people for decades to come with your gift to Torah Fund. The new pins are available with a minimum pledge of \$180. For more information or to donate, contact Teresa Samtur at msamtur@comcast.net. Or visit www.jtsa.edu/torah-fund.

Mitzvah Baskets

Celebrate a simcha or honor a yearzeit by sponsoring a Mitzvah Basket to beautify the Bimah. When you order, Sisterhood will place two beautiful baskets filled with food items, wrapped in cellophane with ribbons & bows in a color of your choice. A note is displayed on the baskets to explain that a donation has been made to honor your event. We can also deliver baskets for use at other synagogues. Contact Teresa Samtur at msamtur@comcast.net. Or visit bnaitikvah.org/bimah-baskets to order online. Please place your order at least one month in advance.

WHY JOIN...
 because without YOU, we are one Sister short.

			
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paid-up Membership Event Special Interest Groups Mah Jong & Board Game Nights Special Events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the work of the Social Action Committee Host Sisterhood Shabbats Torah Fund Judaica Shop 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Membership & Resources of Women's League for Conservative Judaism Book Club Presentations & Discussions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Available to support our synagogue when needed Purim Baskets gifted to the whole Congregation Bimah Baskets Mazel Tosses

Mazel Tosses

Enhance the simcha of your child's special day by having Sisterhood provide bags of soft candy to sweeten the day. They are also great for an Aufruf! Visit bnaitikvah.org/mazel-tosses to order your Mazel Tosses online. Please place your order at least one month in advance. Contact Marci Abschutz at marci.abschutz@gmail.com for any questions.



Sisterhood's Book Club Discussion

October 19, 7 pm

The Vanishing Half, by Brit Bennett, RSVP to slevine0710@gmail.com



October 2022

Activities & Events

**PJ Library
High Holiday
Round Robin**



Sunday, October 2, 2022

**Wheels for Meals
Bike Ride to
Fight Hunger**



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JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICES
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Sunday, October 9, 2022

**Shabbat Dinner
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Friday, October 14, 2022

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Sunday, October 16, 2022

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Saturday, October 22, 2022

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Sunday, October 23, 2022

Shabbat Oneg & Wine Tasting



Friday, October 28, 2022
featuring **MAKOM** Speakers

CBT Hike



Sunday, October 30, 2022

Bikur Cholim Committee

The mission of the Bikur Cholim Committee is to visit those congregants and their families who are hospitalized or recovering from injury or illness at home. However, due to Covid restrictions, many of those visits are not feasible. We, therefore, have expanded the scope of our services to provide transportation for visits to the doctor, provide light shopping, and offer Shabbos meals to be delivered to the home.

Pictured on the right is our committee showing off some of the durable medical equipment we have to lend to congregants and their families when needed.

We also communicate with our senior congregants on a regular basis to ascertain status, needs, and to let them know that we care for their well-being. Through our Chai Five program, we celebrate those who have been blessed to reach the age of 90.



Allen Pinsky, Gary Bergman, Joyce Gerbman, Jill Stone



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 Jill Aroeste, in loving memory of Gloria Levine
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 Caren & Barry Dworkin, in appreciation for officiating at the
 unveiling of Caren's mother, Shirley Segal
 Phyllis Rich, in loving memory of Dorothy Schneider
 Phyllis Rich, in loving memory of Sadie Bernstein

Cantor's Special Fund

Cindy & David Teicher, in loving memory of Kevin Krane's father,
 Sid Krane
 Candace, Craig, Emilee & Sydney Botnick, in loving memory of
 Kevin Krane's father, Sid Krane
 Phyllis & Allen Pinsky, in loving memory of Kevin Krane's father,
 Sid Krane
 Flora Cowan, in honor of the 57th wedding anniversary of Gale and
 Marc Dillman
 Elaine Brackup, in loving memory of Robert Rubin
 Ellie & Bill Greenberg, on the occasion of the birth of Jill Stone's
 great granddaughter, Addie
 Herb Mars & Family, in honor of Bashe Rockman on the occasion of
 another great accomplishment!

Bikur Cholim

Janet Levy, in loving memory of Joel S. Levy
 Janet Levy, in loving memory of Mary Weiner
 Helene & Gary Tinkel, in loving memory of Sidney Tinkel
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Helene & Gary Tinkel, on the occasion of the birth of Jill Stone's
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 Sid Krane
 Janet Levy, in loving memory of Mary Weiner
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 Shelly & Ken Wistreich, in loving memory of Martin Streicher
 Beverly & Wade Lebowitz, in loving memory of Dave Lebowitz
 Caren & Barry Dworkin, in loving memory of Bernice M. Dworkin
 Howard Kalish, in loving memory of Rose Kalish
 Beverly Heller, in loving memory of Idelle Aronowitz
 Fern, Allan & Marc Katronetsky and Ilana & Yonaton Yares and
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 Fern, Allan & Marc Katronetsky and Ilana & Yonaton Yares and
 family, in loving memory of Norma Katronetsky
 Rena & Barry Lepinsky, in loving memory of Jerome Lepinsky
 Nila & David Mason, in loving memory of Sylvia Mason
 Janice & Barry Kipnis, in loving memory of Frances Kipnis
 Bonnie, Woody & Julie Stevens, in loving memory of Ruthe Groudan
 Myra & Howard Dickert, in loving memory of Sylvia Dickert
 Rena & Barry Lepinsky, in loving memory of Fred Piaskowsky
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 Danna, Howard & Jeremy Stein, in loving memory of
 Madeline Gaynor
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Passport to Israel Fund

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 dedication to his family and to Israel

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 Susan Warshaw
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 LouAnne & John Wolf, in loving memory of Howard Hoffman's
 father, Larry Hoffman
 Gail & William Reinholtz, in loving memory of Joseph Reinholtz
 Caryl & Danny Greenberg, in honor of Arie Behar's 65th birthday

Social Action Fund

Rose & Jeffrey Berger, in loving memory of Julius Kestenman
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 father, Sid Krane
 Lisa & Richard Seidman, in loving memory of Phyllis Seidman
 Lisa & Richard Seidman, in loving memory of Tom Zink

Allen Karp Memorial Fund

Arleen & Barry Panson, in loving memory of Celia Herlands

Shiva Fund

Cindy & David Teicher, in loving memory of Samuel Dubinsky

General Fund

Blanche Fuhling
 Beverly Heller, in honor of Martin Jacobs
 Marcia & Gary Wesalo, Mazel Tov to Bashe Rockman on her
 gap year in Israel

Safety and Security Fund

Janet Weiss, congratulations to Natasha Rosenbaum on the marriage
 of her grandson, Alex Jadzak, to Eileen Yung
 Ginny Wolkoff, in loving memory of Myron Wolkoff

Ritual Activities Fund

Natalie Rosenbaum, in honor of streaming services

Arnie Miller Youth Activity Fund

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 Elisa & Brian Berness, in loving memory of Kevin Krane's father,
 Sid Krane
 Susan Miller, in loving memory of Kevin Krane's loving father,
 Sid Krane

Mark Kasdin Memorial Fund

Eileen & Marty Zweig, in loving memory of Harry Kaufman

Shomrei Tikvah Fund

Adrienne & Andy Ross, in loving memory of Kevin Krane's father,
 Sid Krane
 Adrienne & Andy Ross, in loving memory of Howard Hoffman's
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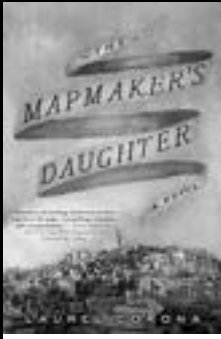
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CBT Book Club

The next meeting has been changed to Wednesday, Oct. 12.



All B'nai Tikvah members are invited & welcome We will, once again, meet on zoom. The link will be sent prior to the meeting.

The Mapmaker's Daughter by Laurel Corona.
Happy reading, Lynn Biderman

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<p>Sunday 2 PJ Library High Holiday Round Robin Men's Club Raise the Roof Rabbi Wolkoff's Everything You Wanted to Know About Yom Kippur and Sukkot</p> <p>Monday 3 Board Meeting - All are welcome to attend</p> <p>Wednesday 5 NO religious school</p> <p>Thursday 6 Rabbi Q&A 8pm</p> <p>Sunday 9 Sisterhood Board Meeting</p> <p>Wednesday 12 USY Board Meeting and USY/Kadima Sukkot Event Rabbi Lunch and Learn</p> <p>Thursday 13 Men's Club Dinner in the Hut</p> <p>Friday 14 CBT Monthly Dinner w/Hunan in the Hut</p> <p>Sunday 16 Sukkah Hop</p>	<p>Wednesday 19 Rabbi Lunch & Learn Religious school in person Sisterhood Book Club</p> <p>Saturday 22 Torah for Tots Shabbat Lunch and Learn Murder Mystery</p> <p>Sunday 23 Men's Club Raze the Roof USY Event Winery Event</p> <p>Wednesday 26 Rabbi Lunch & Learn</p> <p>Thursday 27 EC Meeting</p> <p>Friday 28 JNF Makom Shabbat Oneg and Wine Tasting</p> <p>Saturday 29 B'nai Mitzvah of Reese and Tyler Weintraub</p> <p>Sunday 30 Sisterhood Paid-Up Membership CBT Hike</p>
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