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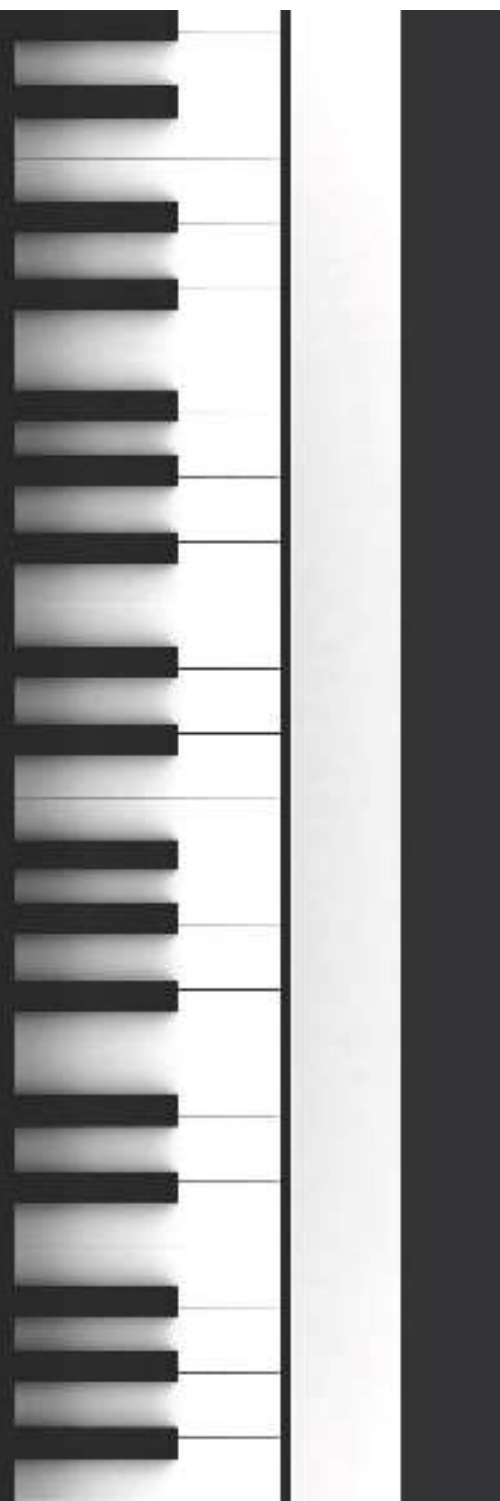
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From Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff



I'm sitting now in the study hall, the *beit midrash*, of my kids' day school (Kushner). Surrounding me are dozens of voices, voices raised in heated discussion of Jewish law. Over here, an argument over exactly when to daven maariv (the evening prayers). When, exactly, is it "dark"? (Only Jews argue about the meaning of "dark.") Over there, a (loud) examination of ancient sacrificial practice (only Jews get excited about a ritual that hasn't been observed for 2,000 years). And right next to me, a young teacher, Rabbi Tzvi Sinensky, is leading a study session entitled: Who is the Messiah?

He briefly outlines three classic and contradictory images: 1) the messiah is a magical, angelic figure with supernatural abilities; 2) the messiah is a warrior/philosopher king; and 3) the messiah is a humble, compassionate figure who seeks to heal the wounds of the suffering.

After the session concludes, I ask Rabbi Sinensky what his motives were. Why talk about this particular topic? His answer is two-fold. First, in a materialistic and self-centered time, it is important for our young people to know that there is something bigger than themselves, and that they are a part of it. And second, that at a time when our children are constantly being told that they are not enough—not beautiful enough, not smart enough, not successful enough, not enough likes on their Instagram accounts—at such a time, they need to be reminded that they contain within themselves the seeds of the redemption of the whole world.

Exactly which messianic vision is most compelling is an interesting topic. And which message the children

most readily take away with them from the study session is interesting as well. But to my mind, the truly important thing is that this conversation is happening at all. A group of young people is sitting together discussing the radical transformation of the world, as if it's the most natural thing one could think of.

On this particular day in America, exactly how many such conversations are taking place? We live in a country with 300+ million people. That's 3 with 8 zeroes. If there were 30 such conversations today—3 with one zero after it—I would be surprised.

This is the glorious thing about being Jewish, unique and deeply significant. The Prophets talk about our being the "saving remnant." We are, at our best, that small portion of humanity that retains the capacity to imagine a world transformed and, through that very imagining, unleashes the forces that *will* transform it.

I suspect the students did not fully grasp the import of what they were doing. Kids rarely do. I'm not convinced the teacher fully understood it either. He seemed much too modest to have recognized how profoundly important his spiritual leadership is. But I understood it perfectly. In this time of historic dysfunction, bitterness, and tension, I was privileged to see with my own eyes the fulfillment of the wisdom of the Talmudic master Resh Lakish, who said in the name of Rabbi Judah the Prince. "The survival of the world depends solely on the breath of schoolchildren." (Shabbat 119b)

Baruch Hashem. Thank G-d. There is reason to hope.

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B'nai Tikvah Schedule of Services

All services are also available virtually, using this link:

<https://bnaitikvah.org/watch-our-services/>

Sunday: 9am and 7:30pm

Monday: 7:30pm

Tuesday: 7:30pm

Wednesday: 7:30pm

Thursday: 8am and 7:30pm

Friday: 6:30pm

Saturday, 9:30am

From Cantor Bruce Rockman

Do We Live in the Image of G-d?



“Do not believe that the future is written. It isn’t. There is no fate we cannot change, no prediction we cannot defy. We are not predestined to fail; neither are we pre-ordained to succeed. We do not predict the future, because we make the future, by our choices, our willpower, our persistence, and our determination to survive.

That is why, when Jacob wanted to tell his children what would happen to them in the future, the Divine Spirit was taken away from him. Our children continue to surprise us, as we continue to surprise others. Made in the image of G-d, we are free. Sustained by the blessings of G-d, we can become greater than anyone, even ourselves, could foresee.”

This powerful enlightenment at the end of the book of Genesis, by Rabbi Jonathan Sacks of blessed memory, is hopeful, inspiring and validating for us the Jewish people. We are taught that the manner in which we are to lead our lives is guided by G-d, the wisdom of the Torah and teaching of our sages. We are expected to learn and apply these guidelines to our lives, our deliberations and our actions.

An institution like ours, B’nai Tikvah, takes on the responsibility to be a guide and an example for us and to those with whom we interact. We are an organization with a mission to partner with G-d in a mission to heal and improve the world. Our congregation is generous. It seems that every call for donations for our needy neighbors is heeded with enthusiasm. This year we’ve developed a program, the “Mitzvah Corps”, for our older religious school students to regularly gather to be of service to our congregational family. Bikur Cholim has become an active, go to resource for congregants in need,

providing rides and meals to our homebound members.

We aspire to emulate G-d, Gemilut Hasadim—bestowing kindness is an attribute of G-d which we intentionally seek to imitate. Lovingkindness—the acts of caring for others—is a fundamental of Judaism. As a community center, B’nai Tikvah offers a place to pray, to celebrate, to learn and to build a better future for our children in the image of G-d. Yes, we visit the sick—Bikur Cholim, we comfort mourners (Nichum Avelim) attending shivah minyans, but do we offer hospitality (Hachnasat Orchim) welcoming visitors to our homes and are we repairing the world—Tikun Olam?

I am so sorry for suggesting that all we do is not enough. Thankfully we all are aware of the basics, our parents and our teachers have taught us well, and we do a lot that is so appreciated, but I believe that we need to do a little better. I know that I need to do more. I have a sense that we need to reach out beyond our walls by engaging in activities and services in our synagogue.

The answers to my questions are far more complicated than I surmise. We must commit to a serious dialogue to determine our goals. Why is our attendance at meetings so much greater than our prayer services and educational programs? I suspect that we need to learn more about the intention of prayer, then we may be inspired to engage in even more acts of kindness and then we would be aspiring to live in the Image of G-d. Oh, if it was just that simple.

Our future has not been written; the choices that we make will determine our future. I pray that we choose wisely.

Thank you for listening,
Cantor Bruce Rockman

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From President Charles Valan

Thinking of the Future



The hardest thing in the world is for any of us to think about what tomorrow will bring. Yesterday is always so easy, but tomorrow? Well, it is always one of the greatest mysteries for all of us. We always hope for the best, should be prepared for the worse, and wish for the next day to offer health, wealth, success, and only positivity.

I've said it before that the world around us is an ever changing, unpredictable box of mystery. Each day we wake up and open it and mentally yell, "SURPRISE"!!!! But we also control and own our destiny. As with anything, we should be prepared to react, reprogram, reinvent, reinvigorate, recharge, but ultimately, embrace with strength and readiness to continue through tomorrow and the beyond.

At B'nai Tikvah, our community is no different than the world I described above. And with that, B'nai Tikvah must focus not only on today, but also tomorrow. There are so many places where B'nai Tikvah can gain guidance, but at the end of the day, our own community's needs and desires are paramount, because while we share the love of Judaism across the board with all our fellow Jewish Communities, the things that spark our community are not necessarily the same as others.

So what is B'nai Tikvah doing to make this happen? Well, first and foremost, we are going to engage the great asset of our community: The voices of our synagogue. No action plan will ever make everyone happy, but every action plan needs to incorporate all of the many characteristics of what we need to embrace, include, and incorporate as we move ahead.

Danny Greenberg, current Co-VP of Activities and Past President, approached me right after I became President and challenged us to think about this. His love for ensuring CBT has a future didn't end with the thought, but he said he wanted to be involved in the actions to get this done. Thus, we have developed a B'nai Tikvah Committee to research, discuss, and develop concepts for a plan moving ahead, embracing the importance of not only having a vision, but also a strategy because of what I previously stated: The Future is Unpredictable. Mitch Frumkin, another Past President of CBT, has accepted taking charge and Chairing this Committee. Mitch is

incredible at managing the output of expression and organizing in a functional manner. When Danny suggested Mitch to Chair, there was no hesitation in my saying, "YES!!!"

Together, we outlined every aspect of CBT that we could throw down on a piece of paper. Young, Senior, Religiously Devoted, Fun, Education, Kids. But most importantly, recognizing we aren't, "One Size Fits All", because we are not one size. We are a diverse community. We then reached out to members we thought from the three of our experiences that would amply represent all these aspects; willing to debate, develop, and engage the challenges to work within their own desires of importance while realizing we must do our best to continue to function and deliver a community of many. With confidence, we feel strongly this has been achieved. And of course, our clergy is involved as well.

A committee of this nature is too important at this point to not engage our entire community, so we will at various times be sending communications to many reading this because your feedback to what we send will be intertwined into everything this committee will develop. This will be about a playbook that will ultimately be presented to the CBT Board and finally reviewed with the congregation as a whole.

Let me make one thing clear. This isn't about taking anything away from anyone or making anyone feel like they will be looking at a different place. It is about embracing and envisioning a future so all of us can walk with eyes wide open as opposed to reacting on the fly or when it's too late. It is about understanding what the many layers of CBT want from their community and channeling our efforts to work on making ourselves understand how we can balance the entire portfolio of why all our family members want to be right here and no other place.

Our promise to everyone reading this is that we care as much as all of us should care. I personally walked through the doors of CBT almost 20 years ago looking for a synagogue that respected us in their message as much as my family wanted to feel like we belonged. What I ended up finding was way more than that. I truly found my Jewish "Framily" (the combination of Friends and Family). This isn't about "Changing CBT". This is about "Evolving CBT". To the best of our ability, let's ensure that a Jewish Community will ALWAYS exist at 1001 Finnegans Lane, a home for all of those who embrace a love of Judaism.

None of us know what the future will bring. But walking without a vision is proceeding blindly.



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Sisterhood—Purim Baskets Campaign



Sisterhood Purim Baskets Campaign

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Visit www.bnaitikvah.org/event/charcuterie-class to reserve your spot. Please RSVP by February 10th.

If you have questions, please email: slevine0710@gmail.com and put Charcuterie in the subject.

NEEDY FAMILY PROGRAM 2022



We recently completed our 21st year running the “Needy Family Program”.

We decided to continue to run a hybrid program- those who felt comfortable shopping, shopped, and those who didn't, made financial donations used to purchase gift cards and needed items. Although we had a slow start, we provided gifts to 3 families and gift cards to 17 families.

We purchased gifts for a total of 18 people. One family we sponsored this year is a family of five. The father is a landscaper and the mother cannot work as they have a child with Spina Bifida. This child has a lot of special needs. This family did not have enough dishes or silverware to eat as a family; they ate in shifts. They also wore layers at night as they did not have warm blankets nor did they have pillows. The family also shared one bath towel. Because of our involvement, they now have all these basic needs met...needs which most of us take for granted. This is why this program is so important.

We collected \$9,265! The money provided 17 families with gift cards to begin the New Year with food, needed clothing and household needs. Doris Cruz, the social worker at a New Brunswick elementary school, who has been working with us since the inception of the Needy Family Program, indicated that as she distributed the gift cards, she told the parents about B'nai Tikvah and what we do. Some parents verbalized “how upset they were feeling about the Jewish discrimination they were seeing on the news.”

This is one of the thank you pictures I received.



This child is 6 years old. She told Doris that she feels like a princess with her new clothes so she drew herself as a princess riding a unicorn.

Not only does this program provide concrete items that improve their lives, but it also improves the children's self esteem when they come to school dressed appropriately.

I can't thank you all enough for participating in this program, as it truly makes a difference in so many lives.

Wishing you and your families a year full of health, happiness and peace.

Janice Baer
Needy Family Program



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January 6, 2023

Dear Congregants of B'nai Tikvah,

The Redshaw School Families are so grateful for your generous donations for the holiday gifts and the Walmart gift cards! The parents were so happy to be able to purchase gifts and items they need for their families. They were also able to buy some food at Walmart and they greatly appreciate the donated hygiene products. I noticed the students who received the gifts or gift cards are coming to school with some new sneakers and clothes and they seem happier and more self-confident.

One little girl really wanted a doll house and she received one! She is a very shy girl and did not have any friends due to being so timid. A neighbor saw the doll house being delivered and asked if her daughter could come over for a play date so they could share playing with the doll house. The girls became friends! Thank you for helping to make this girl's dream come true and for the added benefit of helping her make a friend and socialize with others. It's amazing how an act of kindness could have this impact!

Thanks again for helping others in need and for spreading acts of kindness! We wish you many blessing for a wonderful New Year!

With much gratitude,

Doris Cruz

Redshaw School Social Worker

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If you are interested in playing, please let us know through the "CBT Pickleball" What'sApp group.

**Not a member of the What'sApp group?
TEXT Barry Safer (732-407-8429) with your name so you can be added.**

Finally, it is never too late to donate to this cause to help offset costs.

If you have any questions, please contact Barry Safer (safer@comcast.net) or Marc Rosen (marcr58187@aol.com).



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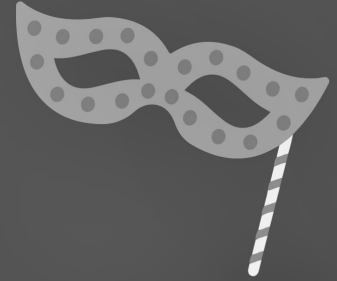
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Questions?

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Social Action

Social Action—Much to Be Done



Activity is picking up, and there is much to report. We will be collecting non-perishable food for the Jewish Family Services (JFS) kosher food pantry year round, beginning immediately. They need Wacky Mac brand mac'n cheese (this is the most commonly found Kosher brand), peanut butter and jelly, tuna, mayo, canned fruit and veggies, shelf stable milk, instant potatoes, pasta and sauce, pancake mix and syrup, and soups or any kosher food you would want someone in need to have. All food must be kosher and unexpired. JFS has a pantry at their North Brunswick and Monroe locations.

Please place your donations neatly in the wicker trunk outside the office. We need volunteers to check the trunk weekly so that we don't have overflow, and drivers to deliver to the North Brunswick and Monroe locations as needed. You need not be a member of the committee to help with food donations but we always welcome you.

I am excited to announce the launching of Chaverim (friends), our program for our members age 60 plus, in collaboration with JFS senior services. Chaverim will meet about ten times a year, at CBT, on Tuesdays to share mostly lunches, maybe a dinner, provided by JFS along with a presentation planned by Social Action. Please see more Chaverim details inside this Hakol. Please contact me if you need a ride to any Chaverim program.

We have embarked on a small, but likely time consuming project, as a start of what I hope to be further involvement with YAP – Youth Advocate Programs, Yapinc.org of New Brunswick. They are a non-profit that provides community based alternatives to youth incarceration for teens who are at risk of, or have already, become involved with the law. We will be completing two paint by number canvases of nature scenes to fill some bare spots on their office walls. My hope is to have multiple people who love art, painting and have patience take turns painting in their own homes, then driving the canvases to another artist. One painting is at the easy level, the

other is at the intermediate level. They each have quite a lot of tiny numbered spaces. Each canvas is currently at an artist's home. To hop on the "Art Train," or for questions, contact me. My hope in the future is to directly help the youth served by YAP shift the trajectory of their lives.

To brainstorm ideas, contact me.

Mitzvah Day is coming back on Sunday June 11th! Our hope is to make it bigger and better with CBTers going out doing mitzvahs in the community. A kickoff Mitzvah Day meeting will be happening this winter.

If you do not own a computer or use email and want to be notified of CBT activities that are not listed in the Hakols, Bonnie Stevens will call you and let you know about all the happenings. Call or text Bonnie at 732-322-4401 and let her know you want to be on her list. Thank you Bonnie!

We need people to take those who do not drive to Shabbat services in the evenings as well as the mornings. Please call or text me if you can help someone, particularly in Monroe, to have Shabbat with our community.

Our next Social Action meeting will be on Sunday February 26th at 10:30. I hope to see more of you there! Please RSVP to me.

A thought: Chesed (pronounced like Challah and chummus) is lovingkindness, kindness in excess of any inner obligation you might feel. This is the root word of chasid and chasidim. Let's be kinder than necessary to each other. We don't always know what battles anyone we encounter are fighting. Wear a mask when someone requests it- no judgment. Sit with someone at an event who's sitting alone and introduce yourself. Then just wait. The silence is awkward, but really ok. I'm working on that one. Go to a shiva house even if you don't know the mourner and say "I'm sorry for your loss." Then wait. Tough one, but you are there to listen. I'm working on that one too.

Chesed... spread it. Together... let's make a difference.

Laura
Laurawaksman@gmail.com
908-812-2274

Social Action

New Program for Seniors—*Chaverim*

Social Action, in collaboration with Jewish Family Services (JFS), is excited to offer a new program for seniors 60 +, called Chaverim (friends).

A delicious lunch will be provided by JFS along with entertaining and thought provoking programs, ten times a year, on Tuesdays from 12-2pm.

There is no charge for the program.

Jewish Family Services (JFS) is provided a government grant, which supplements the program. In order for JFS to be reimbursed, they must have everyone register through them.

Our first program with lunch and entertainment will be February 21, but we are hosting an information session on Wednesday, January 25th at 2pm. Please join us, along with Laurie Boehm, JFS Senior Services Director, who will provide registration forms and explain their use, and chat about the program.

We look forward to friendships, fun and food!

To attend the Info Session, RSVP to Laura Waksman at Laurawaksman@gmail.com.

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Wednesday, February 1

Lunch & Learn, 12pm

Thursday, February 2

Rabbi Q&A, 8pm

Saturday, February 4

Shabbat Shira and Lunch & Learn

Sunday, February 5

Tu B'Shevat Family Program
Rabbi Wolkoff's *Everything You Wanted to know about Tu B'Shevat*

Monday February 6

CBT Board Meeting, 8pm

Wednesday February 8

Lunch & Learn, 12pm
Religious School—IN PERSON

Friday, February 10

CBT Shabbat Dinner & Services, 6pm

Sunday, February 12

Men's Club World Wide Wrap
JWLT (Jewish Women Learning Together)

Monday February 13

Sisterhood Board Meeting, 8pm
Blood Drive

Wednesday, February 15

Lunch & Learn, 12pm

Thursday, February 16

Trivia Night, 8pm

Saturday, February 18

USY Joins Shabbat Services

Sunday, February 19

NO Religious School
Rabbi Wolkoff, *Judaism & Evolution-100th anniversary of the 1st anti-evolution law in America*

Monday, February 20

CBT Office Closed

Wednesday, February 22

Lunch & Learn, 12pm

Thursday, February 23

EC Meeting, 8pm

Sunday, February 26

Religious School – Class Trip

Monday, February 27

Ritual Committee Meeting, 8pm

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