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FUN FOR ALL AGES!

From Rabbi Robert L. Wolkoff

Shame and Glory



As important as the Passover Seder is, one would think that the Talmud would give extensive instructions about how it should be conducted. Oddly enough, though, the Rabbis of old gave exactly one sentence of advice to the Seder leader.

When it comes time to tell the story, “start with shame and end with glory.”

In other words, we must first remember and acknowledge the horrible things we have gone through, and then remember and acknowledge the victories we have experienced. The ability to understand our history—and thus, to understand ourselves—in this way is the essence of freedom.

Why is this so?

We must remember our degradation, the indignity, the loss of life, the dehumanizing effects of slavery because, as we all know, to forget the past is to risk its repetition. If this were all we remembered, however, look where that would leave us! We would be filled (with varying degrees of justification) with anger and hatred, shame and self-loathing, feelings of impotence and victimization. And, above all, fear. We would define ourselves solely in relationship to our enemies, as if there were nothing of value in our own culture. And we would become blind to our own failures, because it would be all-too-easy to blame everything on our oppressors.

Thus, the wisdom of remembering, in equal detail, our glory, our victory and our liberation. These memories allow us to diffuse our anger, to deter our hatred. They give us a sense of dignity and self-respect. They help us to acknowledge the ways in which we are powerful and capable—not least, capable of self-defense. And, above all, they nurture within us a feeling of hope for the future. They make it possible for our self-understanding to be based on something other than feelings of victimization. We can define ourselves through our sense of ownership of our own culture, and through the awareness of the responsibility we can and should take for controlling our destiny.

If the recounting of our glorious liberation is so positive, why must we bother at all going over (and over and over) the same painful history of suffering and shame?

For one thing, the degree of significance of the liberation is proportional to the degree of the enslavement. You can’t appreciate one without the other. In addition, the triumphs of the past can sometimes blind us to the dangers of the present. Remembering the past gives us the sensitivity to act appropriately when new pharaohs arise to enslave us. Or others.

Shame and glory, victimization and liberation—isn’t it amazing how much these concepts are as significant today as they were in the eyes of our Rabbis thousands of years ago! When we think of the future of Israel—whether the State of Israel, as it braces for the all-but-inevitable attacks of its enemies, or the People of Israel, as we face the dual threat of assimilation and intra-communal strife—when we consider our stands on these issues, we have no choice but to confront the same question as our ancestors: How, exactly, do we balance fear and fearlessness, rage and responsibility, caution and confidence?

Achieving that balance is what freedom is all about. Shame and glory. We began recently with Passover. We continued with Yom Hashoah, Yom Hazikaron, and Yom Haatzmaut. And we will continue throughout the coming weeks, all the way to Sinai on Shavuot, and then beyond, into the wilderness of life’s choices.

From Cantor Bruce Rockman

Ahm Yisrael Chai, I love you



Here's a list of 10 great reasons to love Israel.

- Number 1: Food
- Number 2: Culture
- Number 3: Diversity
- Number 4: Scenery
- Number 5: Start Up Nation
- Number 6: Happy Country
- Number 7: Jewish Homeland
- Number 8: Community
- Number 9: Jewish Holidays/Shabbat
- Number 10: History

If I was writing a letter to someone special to state my love for them, I would not make a list. I would try to express in words a feeling that I would have a difficult time saying, certainly not a list. I would try to communicate my inner most passion and zeal, but words would be inadequate and too difficult to uncover. I think these feelings are best expressed with intuition, knowing tears of joy and uncontrolled laughter that makes your entire body quake. The way you feel when all you are able to say is "you know what I mean, you know what I mean?" I think that can be love.

You know about my passion for Israel, it seems that someone in my family is always going there, this feels so right, Bashe and Rafi are at home in Israel, their experiences make Stacey's and my trips seem like weekend getaways, that's okay, really good. We are so content that we are helping our children find their identity through their connections and love for our Jewish heritage here and in Israel.

Love is not about being objective or practical, love is a gift that I know well, that I am grateful to G-d for the depth of my feelings, a sensation that you know is authentic, real and that makes me feel the warmth of a sunny day in the cold rain. Yea, there are all of the good reasons for love; the practical part is a bonus.

When I think about Israel, I recognize that I feel fully actualized whether I'm coming or going. I feel pride and inner peace; issues have consequences but only so much so that you are able to rise above their cost for that greater purpose of caring for your brothers and sisters, especially our nearest and dearest. Love is a powerful potion. We sacrifice for our children in order for them to reach their destiny.

I'm so fortunate, Stacey, that I have been blessed to be married to you, a person who is caring and loves deeply, is forever generous and a role model for me and all who are honored to know you and be loved by you. Our love is best expressed in everything that we try to do together; our adventures and our dreams are truly blessed, you know what I mean?

We have witnessed the beauty, resilience and accomplishments of Israel. As our Jewish homeland celebrates its 75th year of independence, it is a time for us to reflect on the incredible achievements of this remarkable nation. From its early pioneers who turned desolate deserts into productive land to the cutting edge technology that has revolutionized industries around the world, we stand with Israel, proudly and with humility, serving to build a brighter future for all Jews and all citizens of the world.

Ahm Yisrael Chai, I love you.
Bruce

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From President Charles Valan

It Takes A Village



I'm sure we have all thought about the things that matter the most to us and what do I need to satisfy the needs and desires of my life? Sometimes we're able to forge forward on our own, but more times than that, we need to turn to someone for assistance. I can recall so many times as a youngster my Mom saying to me, "That is not going to put itself away" or better yet, "You think that can just stay there forever?" Now those are small snapshots within a larger world, but nothing in the world gets done without some form of energy to ignite movement.

All of us have so many responsibilities within the course of our daily lives that things get put off, called off, shut off, ignored, and worse yet, never accomplished. Sometimes, that is not a result of lack of energy. There's just not enough time to finish EVERYTHING. Turning to others every once in a while is never a sign of weakness. In fact, it often is an action of strength. So much more can be accomplished by pulling many resources together. In turn, we take those moments when 'that help benefits us specifically' to returning the favor and helping someone so they, too, can complete something that requires more than just a single individual.

One of my favorite expressions has always been, "It Takes a Village". Alone, we can accomplish. But together as a group, we often exceed anything we could ever achieve by ourselves. As a Jewish community here at B'nai Tikvah, this has always held true. When you look at the rich history of CBT, so many of the connections, achievements, improvements, advances, events, services, and the expanded fulfillment of a Jewish lifestyle has come through those who have become involved.

When you look across the many years since the CBT that we all enjoy today was formed, via a three synagogue merger, you'll find names that have been here and have sadly left us. But the gifts they left in their legacy are plentiful and enjoyed to this day. The sanctuary featuring many things that were sewn, built, designed, and painted were not only done, but improved by many devoted congregants who wanted to capture a feeling and create an environment that felt comforting. The social hall has transformed over the years with different chandeliers, lights, décor improvements, and of course, the love of so many of our celebratory simchas. We have added space with three separate additions to the building. The list could go on and on. While many reading this can't say they were a witness to it all, a bunch who laid the ground work, sweat, and made the projects a success, we are all forever thankful that someone devoted themselves to make a moment in time a continued benefit to all of us.

At one time, there were many more of us. But we recognize the previous large pot of those who came here to call CBT their Jewish Community has not shrunk out of lack of caring, but rather what every geographic area at times experiences; a transplanting to other places. What does that mean? Well, naturally the challenge is... do more with less. And this is not just a financial reference, at least not in itself. But rather less of all of us to make sure our Jewish Community is supporting, sharing, enjoying, and benefitting from all that we can not only offer, but the thinking that will produce a comfort everyone wants to connect to right here at CBT. We are not one size fits all. Our community is many pieces and many parts to form one.

When I personally look back at my Jewish faith, I always ask, "What have I done to stay connected?" or even more important, "What can we all do to make sure the elements, love, importance, and understanding deliver in some way to everyone that needs a Jewish connection. We cannot let the value of our Jewish Community slip away." This is why at this moment we are working on our own internal strategic research to understand not just "a Jewish Community", but specifically, "Our Jewish Community". Some of you have already, but more of you will be receiving, questions and surveys from the Strategic Planning Committee to gain insight. The best work and understanding will only come to fruition with the honesty of your answers. The goal: not to take away, but rather expand on the beauty that should be the foundation of why everyone calls CBT their religious community.

But in closing, the largest reason CBT has flourished over 40 years is volunteers. We would love for our family members to ask themselves, "Is there anything I could be doing or can do to help?" A moment is better than nothing, a lot is better than a moment, but a moment will never be pushed off. Please reach out to me via email if you'd like to learn about ways or moments you could lend a hand. If for some reason you can pinpoint something you'd love to see happening at CBT, we'd love to hear it as well. The only way ideas become realities is the thinking and because something hasn't happened is not always because no one wants it to become a reality. Many times, the person that thinks about it stays silent and doesn't help make it happen. One thing that is most certain is a lot of thinking is being produced. But that comes from individuals who sometimes might not have all the background to be thinking like someone else. Why IT ALWAYS TAKES A VILLAGE!!!

Minyans and support, events and help.... All of these things are what form a Jewish Community. And for our Village to continue to remain strong; well, the more people are involved, the easier it is for all.



Shabbat Dinner Series: Lag B'Omer Shabbat

featuring Tot Shabbat & Plugged-In!

Friday, May 12, 2023 at 6pm

We're bringing the outside inside and serving up a variety of your BBQ favorites in honor of Lag B'Omer! Vegetarian options, too!

Dinner will be served at 6pm, followed by Tot Shabbat and then a very special PLUGGED-IN Kabbalat Shabbat Service at 7pm!

\$18/adult | \$10/child (3-13) | Free under 3

RSVP by May 7th

Visit bnaitikvah.org/shabbatdinner or

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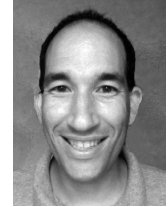
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CONGREGATION B'NAI TIKVAH MEN'S CLUB

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Brian Berness Craig Cohen
Co-Presidents

On April 16th the CBT Men's Club welcomed congregant Dr. Allen Weg to speak at our monthly breakfast meeting. Dr. Weg is the director and founder of the Stress and Anxiety Services of NJ.

He has been a New Jersey licensed psychologist for nearly 30 years. Dr. Weg educated a group of twenty congregants on ways to reduce stress and anxiety in their daily lives. He shared strategies about stress management and taught us techniques to reduce anxiety.

Dr. Weg provided a checklist that he uses with his patients. This questionnaire allowed each of us to dig deeper into our worries, our feelings and search for evidence that will allow us to make better life decisions.

Dr. Weg concluded our speaker series for this year. Our speaker series started with a talk by congregant Joshua Crick on substance abuse and how it relates to families. Joshua Safeer taught us and demonstrated his secrets to cornhole success.

We look forward to speakers next year who will educate, motivate and inspire us.

Brian Berness and Craig Cohen





Cheryl Crick, President

Join Sisterhood!!! Join the fun!! Join the friendship!!! It's the place to be!! Keep your eyes open for upcoming events and activities. For information, contact Cheryl Crick:

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To join the Board, contact Shelly Wistreich:

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We are always looking for new faces to help us. Bring us some great new ideas!! We would love to hear from you!!

Gift Shop

We are open on Sundays during Hebrew School hours or by appointment. We carry a wide range of items from holiday, special occasion and everyday items. For appointments, please contact Felice:

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The gift shop is also available online at

<https://bnaitikvah.org/shop>.

Torah Fund

Women's League for Conservative Judaism, through Torah Fund's Chazak v'Ematz - "Be Strong & Courageous," campaign, supports scholarships and programming at The Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies in Los Angeles, Schechter Institutes of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, Seminario Rabinico Latinoamericano in Buenos Aires, and Zacharias Frankel College in Potsdam.

Every year, the costs of higher education increase. Your donation would help provide needed scholarships and programs that ensure the training of the next generation for leadership roles in the Jewish community.

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Sisterhood Events



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MAY 11 | 7:45 PM

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IMPORTANT TO YOU, AND WHAT IT REPRESENTS.

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WILL BE SERVED

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BEFORE THE PROGRAM.



RSVP at: bit.ly/cbtsisterhoodroadshow

Questions? Email sisterhood@bnaitikvah.org.



WAM Events



Walking Tour of Philadelphia's Jewish Quarter

Sunday, May 7, 2023
Tour begins at 2:30pm

See where the turn of the 20th century Jewish immigrants lived, worked, prayed and played. Includes synagogues, banks, bakeries, schools and more.

THE PLAN

- Meet at South 6th Street and Spruce Street at 2:15pm
- The tour will begin at 2:30 sharp
- Enjoy a guided walking tour around the Jewish Quarter of Philadelphia for about 2 hours

THE COST

\$20 per person

SIGN UP/QUESTIONS

Visit bnaitikvah.org/Philly

Email us at WAM@bnaitikvah.org



WHILE YOU'RE IN PHILLY...

- Visit the Weitzman National Museum of American Jewish History before joining the tour (on your own).
- Join the group for dinner (place TBD). We will make reservations, and everyone will pay on their own.

Our tour guide, Dr. Michael Schatz, is a native of Philadelphia whose family has lived in the area since the turn of the 20th century. He shares his passion for history, Jewish life, synagogue architecture, as well as local stories and customs.

Religious School Parent Committee



Sharon Cohen



Cheryl Crick

It has been an eventful year! From the High Holiday Experience, our annual Hanukkah party, Purim carnival and parent spiel, to the Passover Experience, we have enjoyed a number of exciting activities and made wonderful memories. Finally, for the first year “post Covid” our Religious School Parent Committee is thriving again!

Thank you to all of our newest members for your time, commitment, and involvement in sharing ideas, planning and organizing these successful events.

Thank you to Cantor Rockman, Morah Stacey, and our dedicated teachers and assistants for a tremendous year. Our children thrive because of you! And thank you to Doug Smoller and Andrew Goldberger for your continued support.

We look forward to seeing everyone at the Shabbat Together dinner and service on May 12th and the RS Moving Up Ceremony and service on May 19th. We will celebrate our last day of RS on May 21st. Wishing everyone a safe, happy and relaxing summer and we look forward to seeing you in September for an even better year!

Sharon Cohen and Cheryl Crick



JBN – Jewish Business Networking

The JBN of Middlesex County is an organization of local Jewish entrepreneurs and professionals who wish to grow their business by receiving and referring leads in a relaxing Jewish social environment. Please come and check it out. A complimentary breakfast is served!
www.jbnnj.com

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Social Action

Welcoming Spring with Gratitude

Spring has definitely sprung, having just completed Pesach, our celebration of liberation, of focus on self-abnegation and of deep appreciation and gratitude for those who came before us, for our loved ones, for where we are now, and for what we have- the little and not so little things. I am grateful for your generous donations to Social Action which helped our fellow members celebrate Passover with kosher festive meals. Todah Rabah to volunteers Renee Levin, Carol Eisenberg, Steve Talmud and Andrea Katz.

Please continue to donate Kosher non-perishable food to our year round collection for the JFS Kosher Food Pantry. Drop your items off in the wicker trunk outside the office to the left, close to the doors leading to the religious school wing. If you have clean, reusable grocery bags you do not need, please drop them in the trunk. Thank you again to Carol Eisenberg and Jay Scheuer who regularly check the trunk and deliver the food to JFS.

Through June 4th, we will be collecting Jewish and secular books, CDs, DVDs, VHS and cassette tapes (yes, you read that correctly!) for the Wilf Campus for Senior Living in Somerset's library and media room. No records, please.



Laura Waksman

1. All donations must be in good condition with intact jackets and cases. Please consider that seniors will be the recipients of these items when making your selections. Place your items in sturdy bags or boxes and bring them to the nursery room.
2. Siddurim, chumashim, and all holy texts should be packed and marked separately and placed on a shelf in the closet.

Save the Date! Our 2nd annual Mitzvah Day will be on Sunday, June 11th. To participate at the event, or to volunteer to plan, or help the day of the event, email me, call or text. We do need to know how many people will attend so we can plan accordingly.

Thank you to Bruce London who donated three of his own beautiful paint by number creations, and to Lynn Biderman, Shelly Talmud, Joanna Simon, Marcia Wesalo and Amy Smith who shared in the painting of two paint by number canvases which will all be donated to Youth Advocacy Program of New Brunswick to brighten their space in which they work with teens at risk.

Together...let's make a difference,

Laura

CBT Book Club Schedule

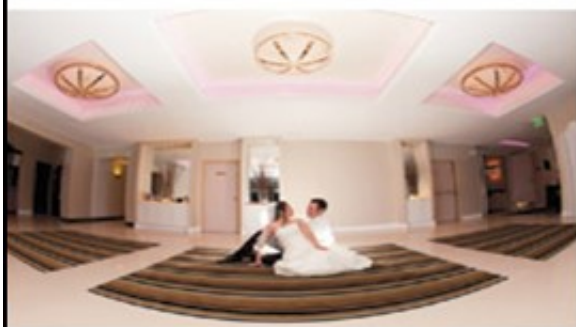
- June 13: "After The Fire" by Lauren Belfer
 August 8: "The Latecomer" by Jean Hanff Korelitz
 October 10: "The Immortalists" by Chloe Benjamin
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 Ellie & Bill Greenberg, in memory of Esther Krause
 Tammy & Keith Zimmerman, in memory of Paul Zankel's father, Nathan Zankel
 Herb Levitt, in memory of Paul Zankel's father, Nathan Zankel
 Felice Ciccione, in honor of Cantor Rockman's faith in allowing me to act as Hagbah
 Debbie Stein & Jeff Lamoreaux, in memory of Barbara Stein

Bikur Cholim

Laurie, Charlie, Daria & Brooke Valan & Samantha & David Bartels, in loving memory of Charlie's grandfather, Fred Lager
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B'NAI TIKVAH'S MAY 2023 CALENDAR

- May 1 – CBT Board Meeting, 8pm
- May 3 – Rabbi Wolkoff's Lunch & Learn, 12pm
- May 4 – Rabbi Wolkoff's Thursday Evening Q&A, 8pm (via Zoom)
- May 7 – Jewish Walking Tour of Philadelphia, 2:30pm
- May 8 – USY Board Meeting, 8pm
- May 8 – Sisterhood Board Meeting, 8pm
- May 10 – Rabbi Wolkoff's Lunch & Learn, 12pm
- May 11 – Sisterhood Event, 8pm
- May 12 – Monthly Shabbat Dinner, Plugged In w/Sons of Tikvah, and Tot Shabbat, 6pm
- May 13 – Shabbat Lunch & Learn
- May 17 – Rabbi Wolkoff's Lunch & Learn, 12pm
- May 17 – Sisterhood Book Club, 8pm
- May 19 – Religious School Shabbat and Hei Class Moving Up Ceremony
- May 20 – Bar-Mitzvah of Zachary Oliver
- May 21 – Family Fun Day – Eagles Landing Day Camp
- May 21- Last day of Religious School
- May 22 – Ritual Committee Meeting
- May 23 – Chaverim, 12pm
- May 24 – Rabbi Wolkoff's Lunch & Learn, 12pm (last one for year)
- May 25 – Erev Shavuot
- May 26-27 – Shavuot

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