

# SCHEDULE

ליל שבת קודש

Candle Lighting	7:47 PM
<b>Early Shabbos</b>	<b>7:00 PM</b>
Mincha & Kabalas Shabbos	7:47 PM
יום שבת קודש	
Daf Yomi @Main Shul	7:30 AM
Shacharis	
@Social Hall	7:00 AM
@Main Shul	8:30 AM

8:45 א"ת | Sof Zman K'S 9:31-א"ת | Sof Zman Tefilah 10:42-א"ת  
 Netz - 5:59 am

## FOLLOWED BY KIDDUSH

(weather permitting)

Mincha	2:15 PM
Pirkei Avos	7:05 PM
Mincha	7:40 PM
Maariv / Havdala	(50min) 8:57 PM

	<b>65/43</b> <b>60/44</b>	מזג האוויר בשבת* Ohel Moshe Weather	<b>CANDLES NEXT</b> <b>SHABBOS - 7:54 PM</b>
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## Weekday Tefilos

Shacharis

Sunday - 6:50 & 8:30

M, Th - 6:35, 7:50 T, F - 6:45, 7:50,

**Wednesday—ROSH CHODESH—6:30, 7:50**

Mincha Sunday- Thursday	1:45 PM
Mincha/Maariv Sunday-Thursday	8:00 PM
Maariv Sunday-Thursday	9:50 PM

## Learning Opportunities

PM Daf Yomi - Sun.-Thu.	8:20 PM
Smichas Chaver Program - Sun.	9:30 AM
Daf Hashavua - Mon. & Wed.	9:00 PM
Breathing Life - Monday	9:10 PM
Begging For More - Tuesday	9:10 PM
Contemp. Halacha - Wed.	9:00 PM
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## RABBI'S MESSAGE:

We are all still reeling from the terrible events that transpired in Meron just last week.

Intensifying the trauma is the reading this week of the *Tochacha/Admonition*, that foretells of the horrific tragedies that will unfold during our long *galus/exile*.

Particularly harrowing, considering current events, is the description how *they will stumble over one another as in flight from the sword, and they will fall, but without a pursuer.*

This depiction of falling over one another, the Sifra teaches, is reflecting on one of the most vital principles of the Torah.

We are all responsible for one another — *kol Yisrael areivim zeh bazeh* — we are each other's guarantor in assuring that we all adhere to the precepts of Torah and must take one another to task in the event we fail to act appropriately. They 'stumbled' in punishment over their brothers' sins that they were now being held accountable for since they were not concerned with their aberrant behavior, choosing to ignore it rather than seeking to help them improve.

Although in the debacle in Meron among those who perished there were many a hero who sought to assist others before trying to escape themselves, generally in a stampede often it is the neglecting of others safety and the focus on one's own flight that compounds the danger of the situation. Similarly, when one cares only for one's own personal growth, neglecting the responsibility to assist and relieve the plight of others who unfortunately may be absorbed in sin, one will trip over his own feet, with his quest for personal safety crushed under that heavy burden.

The ability to properly admonish others for their poor choices is a most difficult task. Firstly, it must stem from a deep love for a fellow Jew and a genuine desire to have the other change for his own benefit, not out of righteous indignation. Secondly, it is an art — effective communication that does not condemn but rather encourages, is a lost skill.

The great Tanna, Rabbi Tarfon, already bemoaned in his day, *"Be amazed if there is anyone in this generation who is able to rebuke another. If one says to another, 'Remove the twig between your eyes,' the other will reply, 'You remove the beam between your eyes.'"*

Does this unfortunate reality free us of responsibility? Certainly not!

We are one 'body' inextricably bound. When one limb aches the entire being is in pain. It is a consequence not a punishment.

How then, can we remedy this situation?

There is a tradition to dwell on each one of the forty-eight ways the Torah is acquired during the forty-nine days of *Sefira*, reviewing them all on the forty-ninth day, in preparation for Shavuot.

The thirty-eighth acquisition is to judge others favorably. This is certainly an admirable trait, but in what way does this help one acquire the Torah?

The saintly Reb Eizek'l'e of Kalev noted that the injunction to judge favorably — *דן את כל האדם* — *לכף זכות*—is numerically equivalent to that ultimate expression of allegiance to the unity of G-d, the verse of *Shma Yisrael...* (1018)

The name *ישראל* is an acronym for *יש ששים רבוא אותיות לתורה*—*there are six hundred thousand letters in the Torah*.

Every Jew is a manifestation of one facet of Torah that together comprise an expression of the collective Divine Image within each one of us that expresses His absolute unity.

The great Reb Nachman of Breslov explains this command to judge others favorably not only as a tool to prevent suspicion and condemnation of others, but more so as a vehicle to restore each other to greatness, connecting us back to the Torah, our very DNA. He writes:

*Know, a person must judge everyone favorably (Avot 1:6). Even someone who is completely wicked, it is necessary to search and find in him some modicum of good; that in that little bit he is*

## Indivisible

*not wicked. And by finding in him a modicum of good and judging him favorably, one genuinely elevates him to the scale of merit and can bring him to repent.*

*This is the aspect of "In yet a little bit the wicked man is not; you will reflect upon his place and he will not be there" (Tehillim 37:10). That is, Scripture warns to judge everyone favorably. Even if you see that he is completely wicked, you must search and seek the little bit of good in him, wherein he is not wicked.*

*This is: "In yet a little bit — the wicked man is not." You must seek the 'yet a little bit' of good that he still has within him, because in that place 'he is not wicked.' For although he is wicked, how is it possible that he does not still possess even a little bit of good? Is it possible that throughout his life he never once did some mitzvah or good deed? And by your finding in him yet a little bit of good wherein he is not wicked, and your judging him favorably, you genuinely elevate him from the scale of guilt to the scale of merit, until, as a result of this, he returns [to G-d] in repentance.*

*Thus, this is 'In yet a little bit the wicked man is not.' By finding in the wicked person 'yet a little bit of good', as a result: you will reflect upon his place and 'he will not be there.' That is, when you contemplate and consider his place and level, he is no longer there in his original place. For by finding in him yet a little bit of good, some good point, and judging him favorably, we genuinely move him from the scale of guilt to the scale of merit. This is the explanation of 'you will reflect upon his place and he will not be there', as explained above. Understand this. (ליקוטי מדרשין רפב)*

Perhaps this explains the equation between judging favorably and G-d's unity.

When we can find that facet of Torah that is embedded inevitably within every Jew, then we will merit to sense His presence united, radiating in a unified brilliant and multi-colored flame.

We may be unworthy and thus incapable of lovingly and constructively pointing out to others their faults. But we certainly can fine tune our perception of others by discovering their greatness, their goodness, bringing them closer to the body of Klal Yisroel, allowing that connection to infuse them with health.

Recently, in a now famous Facebook post, a secular Jew, Yakir Asaraf, was compelled, together with a friend, to visit one of the bereaved families that had lost two children in the stampede.

The validation he sensed from the *chareidi* father overwhelmed him.

When the father of the two boys expressed appreciation for their coming to give him *chizuk* he requested they invite him to their future *simchos* so that he too can share in their joy and promised to invite them to his as well.

Yakir quoted how Menachem Mendel, the father, lovingly expressed, *"I'm happy you came... You should know that what is happening here is the truth... You and I are both pained by the great loss. We are giving chizuk to each other. It does not matter if you are chilonim (secular) or chareidim — we are Jews."*

No doubt each one of them came a bit closer to Torah.

Reb Nachman no doubt is dancing in heaven.

If only we each could implement this attitude in all our encounters with one another.

Find the positive. Appreciate it. Cherish it. We are one body.

It is the only way we will restore each other to robust health, allegiance to one another and ultimately to Hashem.

באהבה,  
צבי יהודה טייכמאן

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