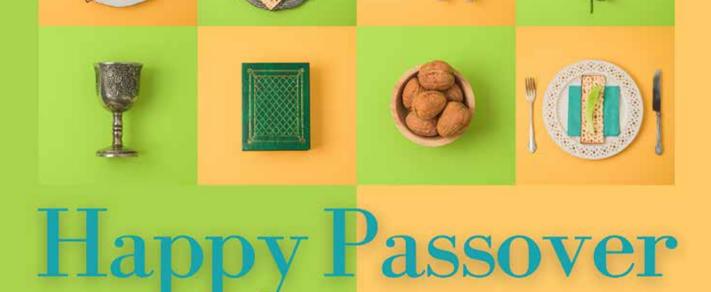
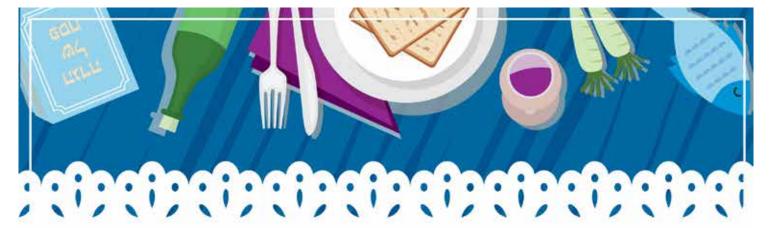
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From the Rabbi's Desk

RABBI SAM TAYLOR

Making Our Emunah Real and Truly Impactful



he Torah reading for the seventh day of Pesach describes the miraculous splitting of the sea, *Kriyat Yam Suf*, and the song, *shirat hayam*, that the Jewish People sang afterward which we say every morning in Shacharit toward the end of *Psukei D'zimra*. One would imagine that the reading would end with the words of Miriam encouraging the women to praise and sing to Hashem.

Yet we read five more verses which depict how after *Kriyat Yam Suf*, the Jewish people traveled for three days in the desert without water. Finally, they come to Marah but they are not able to drink the bitter waters there so they complain, and Hashem shows Moshe how to sweeten the water. Why do we end with this seemingly unimportant passage? It does not seem to be a fitting conclusion to the grand *Kriyat Yam Suf* and the joyous *shirat hayam*.

What is even more intriguing is how just three days after witnessing the great miracle of *Kriyat Yam Suf*, the Jewish people complained about water. Our Sages comment that even a servant saw divine revelation at the sea that prophets were not able to understand. The Ramban explains that they merited such a vision because 'they had faith in Hashem and Moshe, His servant' and they jumped into the sea. How did the nation lose their faith so quickly that they complained about the lack of drinkable water?

The Ramban writes that when a person experiences a spiritual awakening, they should concretise the feelings by doing something practical, to translate the emotion into action. He proposes that this is the more profound meaning of the verse in the second chapter of Shir Hashirim, 'If you arouse or awaken the love until you desire it.' King Solomon is advising the Jewish People that when they have an intense feeling of ahavat Hashem, love of G-d, we show our true desire for Him by turning that emotion into something substantive like an object, because this will crystallise one's feelings and transform them into meaningful action. In that way, the emotion will not be just a fleeting passion, rather it will leave a lasting and permanent impact.

Since the Jewish People never concretised their emotional experience at *Kriyat Yam Suf* into something substantive, their spiritual high evaporated in just three days of wandering in the desert. Hashem therefore responded by giving them mitzvot and we are told that He gave them *chok u'mishpat*, a law and a rule (Shemot 15:25). Rashi explains that this refers to the mitzvot of Shabbat and *para aduma*. Why was Shabbat the first mitzvah that the Jewish People received in Marah?

The mitzvah of Shabbat is designed to strengthen our *emunah*, our faith in Hashem. One who observes Shabbat testifies to the fact that Hashem created the world and that He took the Jewish People out of Egypt. This is also the purpose of the practises associated with Pesach in general and the Seder night in particular, which of course is to reinforce the idea of *hashgachat Hashem*, that Hashem is constantly orchestrating the events of history and of our personal lives.

The Children of Israel witnessed the ten plagues in Egypt. They saw Hashem's omnipotence, His total control over Pharaoh and his people. This heightened sense of *emunah* in Hashem reached its pinnacle at the *Yam Suf* when they saw the precise divine retribution that Hashem meted out to the Egyptians for their persecution of the Jews. And yet, because these feelings of *emunah* were not grounded in mitzvot, in substantive actions, they were not lasting. That is why Hashem gave them the mitzvah of Shabbat which reinforces the concept of *emunah*, so that by observing Shabbat they would be able to crystallise their feelings of faith into something real and give them a sense of permanence.

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Therefore, the story of Marah is actually a fitting conclusion to *Kriyat Yam Suf* because it was at Marah that our ancestors received the mitzvah of Shabbat, the necessary vessel, through which they would be able to concretise the *emunah* they felt at the *Yam Suf* and transform that emotion into an enduring legacy.

It has been a little over three years since our *emunah* was tested by the pandemic. The Gemara in Brachot 59a says that thunder was created to straighten the crookedness of the heart. Hearing a sudden clap of thunder shocks a person and it reminds him of Hashem's omnipotence. The same is true with a global pandemic. But the story of Marah teaches us that the way to ensure that our heightened sense of *emunah* continues to inform and guide our lives – is by concretising it with a renewed commitment to our traditions. When we turn our spiritual emotion into something considerable, we infuse it with a sense of durability, and we raise ourselves in the process.

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Wishing you and your families Pesach Kasher Vesameach.

שערי שמים ווווי SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

January 3, 2023 | 10 Tevet 5783

Office of the Chief Rabbi 305 Ballards Lane London, England N12 8GB

Dear Chief Rabbi Sir Ephraim Mirvis,

On behalf of everyone at Shaarei Shomayim I would like to wish you Mazal Tov on receiving a Knighthood from His Majesty the King for services to the Jewish community, interfaith relations and education. This is indeed a great honour not just for you personally and British Jewry, but it is also wonderful news for Jewish communities throughout the Commonwealth including Canada.

When Emma and I heard the news we were not surprised at all because we both know first hand of your dedication to the community and the various causes which you champion. May Hashem bless you with continued success with all of your endeavors, and I hope that our community gets an opportunity to wish you Mazal Tov in person at some point in the near feature.

Warm wishes,

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Rabbi Sam Taylor Senior Rabbi

President's Message

Own Your Own Perspective



esach, also known as *Zman Geulateynu* (the time of our redemption), commemorates our transition from slavery in Egypt to becoming a free nation. For over 3,300 years, we have celebrated Pesach as a people. However, throughout history, we have not always been able to fully experience the joy of this freedom. Even after leaving Egypt, our ancestors wandered in the desert for 40 years. For centuries to come, the Jewish people in Israel faced various invasions and conflicts with other nations. Since the destruction of the second Beit HaMikdash, we have experienced many instances of persecution and oppression, including but not limited to, the Crusades, Spanish Expulsion, European Pogroms, and the more recently the Holocaust. I ask how many of these 3,300 years were our ancestors truly able to enjoy Pesach and truly feel redeemed and free?

Today, we face numerous challenges, and while freedom may not be viewed as one of them, it remains a crucial aspect of our lives. Canada is currently ranked #6 on the World Freedom Index, with physical freedoms such as freedom of movement, economic freedom, freedom of expression, and freedom of religion being the main factors contributing to this ranking. However, the Lubavitcher Rebbe emphasized that the freedom we experienced in Egypt thousands of years ago, and the freedom we should aim to achieve each Pesach, is deeper and unique to each of us – it is the freedom of our mind and soul. We need to free our perspective in every aspect of our own lives. Pesach reminds us that we create our own destiny, and perspective can influence the outcome of any situation.

As the President of Shaarei Shomayim, I am frequently asked by acquaintances about the latest gossip or political issues that may be hot-button topics within our community. These questions stem from a common assumption that such matters are ubiquitous in every shul. Nevertheless, my response invariably counters this negative connotation. Our shul is vibrant and has so much positivity happening on a daily basis. Working together with Rabbi Taylor, our Clergy, and administrative staff over the past few months, has been only to my own benefit. In addition to our daily minyanim, there are dozens of engaging shiurim and programs every month, all of which are advertised weekly in our Shabbat Matters. I attribute my positive outlook toward the shul to attending these shiurim and programs, as well as witnessing all that the shul has to offer. The more involvement and investment one has in the shul, the more they will come to appreciate and be impressed with all that it has to offer.

Over the past few weeks, members have approached me with program ideas and volunteered their time to make them a reality. Witnessing the commitment and volunteerism of our community members, including our Executive Committee, Board of Directors, and all our Committee Chairs and members, is truly inspiring. It motivates me to continue building our shul and community with each and every one of you.

While I will not be in shul but will be spending Pesach in Israel this year, I wish you all, a *Chag Kasher Vesameach*.

MAZAL TOV

Mazal Tov to Rabbi Sam Taylor who was selected as part of the inaugural cohort of the Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks Scholars Programme. The Programme assembles individuals committed to ensuring Rabbi Sacks' legacy is continued and spread throughout the world.

To learn more about the programme please go online: rabbisacks.org/sacks-scholars

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RABBI ELLIOTT DIAMOND



Never Too Small

ew biblical stories are as well-known by all Jews as is the story of the exodus from Egypt. Whether one is observant or not, the narrative of our slavery and liberation from Egypt forms part of our national memory and ethical foundation. The Torah portions in the beginning of Sefer Shemot capture our imagination and interest as they tell the story that has endured till this day. No wonder that research reveals that the Pesach Seder is the single most observed ritual by most Jews throughout the world.

Oddly, while the story, as recorded in Sefer Shemot, is the core of the Pesach narrative, those same chapters and verses do not comprise the core of the Haggadah that we recite at the Seder. In compliance with the ruling of the Mishna, the Haggadah is built around explicating and expanding on the five verses that are found in Sefer Devarim in Parshat Ki Tavo that are commonly referred to as "Mikra Bikkurim".

In a few words, these pesukim comprise a carefully crafted distillation of Jewish history starting with Yaakov Avinu, his descent to Egypt followed by the period of enslavement, and concluding with our liberation at the hand of Hashem. And all in five verses! These are the central verses from the Torah that the Haggadah quotes – word by word, phrase by phrase – and that we read at the Seder in order to fulfill the mitzvah of telling the story on Pesach night.

But why ignore the central narrative of the Torah portions text and choose a brief summary in its place? Can five verses really do justice to what is originally described in four entire parashot?

The Mikra Bikkurim pesukim were traditionally recited

by the farmer who was obligated yearly to bring his first fruits (bikkurim) to the Beit HaMikdash in gratitude for the divine blessings of the produce that he grew and reaped. The five verses essentially acknowledged how Hashem's providence accompanied our people throughout history – even during the darkest times – and reached the field of the humble farmer.

With a discerning eye toward teaching us fundamental principles of faith, our Rabbis deliberately chose these five verses to form the central narrative of the Haggadah and the Seder night in order to convey a vital message. A single farmer bringing his first fruits to the Beit HaMikdash recites the Pesach story (albeit in an abridged version) in order to assert that Hashem's providence reaches all corners of the world – even his small field and fruits – and that no place or person is beyond Hashem's watchful eye.

The grand and sweeping story of *Yetziat Mitzrayim* might leave the mistaken impression that Hashem's interest lies solely in the welfare of His nation as a whole and not in the individual people who have small and, as some might think, insignificant lives. As we recreate and retell the drama of *Yetziat Mitzrayim* and declare Hashem's rulership of the world and our nation, we repeat those five verses that the individual farmer recites in order to remind us that Hashem's attention is directed to our people as a whole and to each and every one of us on a daily basis. Each of us is worthy of G-d's attention, caring and love throughout our singular and distinct lives.

And that, too, is a message worth retelling. *Chag Kasher Vesameach*.



The Circle of Life



s you are reading this article, I have married off my third (and last) child. Who would think that the year would bring so much nachat. In July of last year as my middle child was getting ready to deliver her second child, we were saying that the last few years have marked a *simcha*. It all began when my daughters got married within five weeks of each other in 2019.

Then, 2020 brought us the birth of a granddaughter (number one). 2021 brought us the birth of a grandson (number two). 2022 brought us the birth of another granddaughter (number three). 2023 decided to give us a whammy – we celebrated the marriage of our son to a beautiful girl (with the same last name, but not related!). We were also able to celebrate the birth of a grandson (number four). What an amazing few years.

As we celebrate such momentous occasions, we also look back to those we have lost. For my mother, it would be her 22nd *yahrzeit* commemoration. For my father-in-law, his 8th, and my mother-in-law, her 6th.

The saying that man plans and God laughs is so apropos. My father always used to tell my mother what to do when he was gone – after all, he had suffered a number of heart attacks and a stroke, so for sure he would be the first. God had other ideas and took a beautiful *neshama* away. When I look at my children and their children – I would often wonder what she was thinking. She LOVED babies – can you imagine all the children around her and her *schepping* so much *nachat*. To see my son (and final child to get married) under the *chuppah* would be one of the most amazing occurrences for both my mother and my in-laws. It is not coincidental that my son had a major surgical procedure done on my mother's *yahrzeit*.

When my mother passed away, my Rabbi said that you don't pray to the deceased, but you pray to God for the deceased's *neshama*. In OU Torah (outorah.org/p/71746), it is explained that "Losing a close relative or friend is among the greatest traumas a person can experience.... While Judaism appreciates just how painful this can be, it also offers something that can provide a degree of help. This is what is known as *iluy neshama* – the elevation of the soul of the deceased. In addition to whatever one manages to

accomplish during his or her lifetime, others can also grant them merit, and help them to elevate their soul, specifically once they have left this world. In the process, those in this world will be able to maintain a connection, and even a relationship, with the deceased."

How much more special can it be to grant additional merit with children and grandchildren. From naming of the children and grandchildren (each one of them is named after a relative), to ensuring that they are being brought up with beautiful Jewish souls, we are raising their merits.

"Working for the *iluy neshama* (elevation of the soul) of the deceased is not only a *chessed shel emet* (true kindness); it is also an obligation of *nosei bol im chaveiro* (carrying the burden with one's friend).

When a person passes away, our connection to them remains. Being *nosei bol* with our loved ones creates an everlasting spiritual connection. This is an obligation that remains through our lifetime and one that remains through our children and grandchildren. Bring on 2024 – you never know what it will be presenting.



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RABBI SAMMY BERGMAN

ASSISTANT RABBI



he Exodus story continues. Our mission on the holiday of Pesach requires us to not only commemorate the story of our ancestors' journey to freedom which occurred thousands of years ago, but also to recreate the experience for ourselves, and implement the inspiration we draw from it in our own lives. Each year as we prepare for the night of the Seder and the mitzvah of *Sippur Yetziat Mitzrayim*, we ought to consider how we plan to approach this challenge of bridging the gap between our past and our present.

I would like to offer one pathway based on a teaching of Rabbi Nachman of Breslov about the story Kriyat Yam Suf, the splitting of the Red Sea. The Torah describes a perilous scene. The Jewish people find themselves trapped between the waters of the Yam Suf and the deadly pursuit of Pharaoh's army. Fearful for their lives, the Jewish people cry out to God. Shockingly however, instead of answering their prayers, it seems as if Hashem questions why the Jews stop proceeding? Hashem tells Moshe: "Why you do scream out to me? Speak to the Jewish people and they should travel forward" (Shemot 14:15). As the Gemara in Sotah 37a tells it, Nachshon son of Aminadav from the tribe of Yehuda descended into the water until his life was at risk and suddenly the sea split. As Rabbi Shimshon Raphael Hirsch understands, before Hashem miraculously split the sea, He wanted the Jews to demonstrate their faith and participate in their own salvation.

Rabbi Nachman of Breslov writes based on this story:

Nowhere But Through

"When a person screams out to God, they tell him move forward (Likkutei Moharan 198)"! I believe Rabbi Nachman means to say that while not quite as dangerous as the predicament our ancestors faced, we often find ourselves in situations in which we feel trapped. We feel so constricted by our limitations and the challenges life imposes upon us that we feel utterly helpless. We deny our agency and simply scream out to Hashem to save us. The story of the Jews at *Yam Suf* and the courage of Nachshon ben Aminadav encourages us to free ourselves from the bonds of helplessness and move forward. With faith in Hashem and confidence in ourselves, we may transcend barriers we never felt we could move past.

I believe this reflection provides an opportunity of implementing the redemption from the slavery of Egypt into our current lives. The Lubavitcher Rebbe noted that the root of the word Mitzrayim, the Hebrew word for Egypt is the word *meitzar* or strait. Hence, truly leaving Egypt involves breaking free from the constraints and limitations placed upon us by others who doubt us, and sometime by our own misgivings. As we retell the story of Yetziat Mitzrayim we ought to consider whether we have untapped potential we have never attempted to access. Have we fallen victim to the trap of the meitzar and bound ourselves to a narrow conception of our capabilities? Are there areas in our lives in which we can improve dramatically would we only stop doubting ourselves? May we all take inspiration from the story of Kriyat Yam Suf and march forward and out of the straits in our lives as the sea splits in front of us.

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ARI KARON OUTGOING

YOUTH DIRECTOR

Youth Matters

ver since I got involved at Shaarei Shomayim, midway
 through 2019¹, I've davened to accomplish two things:
 להגדיל תורה ולאדירה (To increase Torah and make it beautiful.)²

• To keep the kids safe and happy.

Shuls can be complex places, and COVID certainly didn't make things easier. Nonetheless, the privilege of working to accomplish these goals, in addition to how fun the youth programs are, even for me, has made my time at Shaarei Shomayim truly special. I'm sad to be leaving such a great job!

This mission was not accomplished alone. I owe a huge debt of gratitude to the many parent-volunteers, clergy, youth-leaders, office staff and custodial staff for all their help over my tenure. So much work is being done behind the scenes and much of it was misattributed to me. I also want to thank all the parents and kids for their patience. I apologize for any missteps I made along the way. Being part of the Shaarei Shomayim community has been wonderful, and it's due to the passionate, hardworking and considerate people that make up the shul.

Shaarei Shomayim's role in the Toronto community is an important one. I hope the shul goes from strength to strength, and continues to be a place of Torah, Tefillah and community for many years to come!

¹At that point, I worked with Didi as Assistant Youth Director. ²This is a phrase that the Rosh Yeshiva of Mitzpe Ramon, Rabbi Tzvi Kustiner, likes to repeat. It's based off the Mishna in Makkot (3:16), which itself quotes the Pasuk in Yeshaya (42:21).



HATZLACHA RABAH

We wish Ari Karon *hatzlacha rabah* as he makes Aliyah. We thank Ari for his years of dedicated service to our shul, and for making the Youth Programs a great success.

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RABBI DR. RAFI CASHMAN

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אנתיבות התורה נתיבות התורה

First Steps of Freedom

I would ask you to think about what happens at a moment when a people go from slavery to freedom, what would come to mind? My guess is probably experiences of ecstasy and joy. Something like the toppling of Saddam Hussein's giant statue; the victory of the Allies at the end of World War II; or the toppling of the Berlin wall. There's an excitement, an energy, a delight at the freedom acquired, the end of an era of oppression and enslavement.

When Bnei Yisrael left Egypt, things were somewhat different, the Sfas Emes (the Gerer Rebbe) explains. True, God did take the Jews out of Egypt be'yad rama, with an outstretched hand of power, but that was more to make an impression on the Egyptians and the world than on Bnei Yisrael themselves. When they left, he wanted them to come out with a different perspective on the world. And so, He asked them to take blood, the source of life, and spread it on the doorposts with a bundle of hyssop. Why the door, the Rebbe asks? The door is a symbol of possibility, of what comes next - an awareness that freedom is only the beginning of the journey, not the end. One could imagine, like the scenes described above, the moment of freedom could be seen as the end of the journey towards freedom, as the apex of all that the people had fought for. That, he says, would be a mistake. God was telling Bnei Yisrael that freedom was only the beginning of a journey; that they were just walking through a door that would bring them to a different and new life, even as they left the old one of slavery behind.

That is why, the Rebbe says, God told them to paint the blood on with hyssop branches, a symbol of humility. God wanted them to recognize that their freedom, while hard won, was God's victory, a symbol of His power, even as they were the recipients. Now, from a place of humility, they needed to begin a journey upwards, towards *Har Sinai* and the receiving of the Torah. That would be their truest freedom.

As we enter this holiday of Pesach, this is a powerful lens through which to think about the freedoms that we fight for. Are they an end in themselves, or do they serve a larger, more meaningful purpose?

Wishing everyone a Chag Kasher Vesameach.

RABBI TAYLOR SPEAKING AT THE LAUNCH OF NETIVOT HATORAH'S GRATITUDE PROJECT



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Shabbat Chol Hamoed Pesach April 8, 2023 | 10:00 am

All women are invited to join a special Women's Hallel led by Rebbetzin Emma Taylor. Together we will learn and sing to celebrate the Chag of Pesach!



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Adult Education

The Shaarei Shomayim Adult Education Committee had a very active winter filled with lots of learning! In advance of Chanukah, the first ever Chanukah Toolkit – a concise video explaining the *halachot* of Chanukah candle lighting – was launched. The toolkit was widely viewed and proved to be a helpful tool during our preparation for Chanukah. We look forward to launching more toolkits throughout the year!

The community was also joined by scholars from around the world. As of the writing of this article, we are grateful to Dr. Henry Abramson, Rabbi Dov Singer, Rabbi Simon Taylor, Dr. Marc Herman and Rabbi Meir Finkelstein, who joined our community over various Shabbatot to teach Torah. We thank Miriam Bessin and Dr. Anna Urowitz-Freudenstein who delivered shiurim as part of our Women Teaching Torah for Rosh Chodesh series.

Our learning continued with a pre-Purim 4-week workshop led by Racheli Spiegel on how to read Megillat Esther joined by 12 women from the community. We were also proud to take part in a Taharat HaMishpacha series which took place at the home of Rabbi Sam and Emma Taylor, in partnership with Mizrachi's Canadian Yoatzot Initiative. We are grateful to Rabbi Taylor and Sarit Anstanding who delivered these shiurim.

We have lots to look forward to in the months ahead, including the continued strengthening of our Home-Based Learning Program. There will also be a shul-wide learning of *Masechet Ta'anit* during Sefirat HaOmer, with a siyum on the second day of Shavuot! Please see the flyers in this Bulletin for more details about these – and other – Adult Education programs. Wishing you all a *Chag Kasher Vesameach*!





Chessed Committee

BY DALYA HAKIMI, FRANCINE GOLDRICH, KITTY WINTROB, CO-CHAIRS, CHESSED COMMITTEE

The Chessed Committee has been hard at work to support the Shaarei Shomayim Community over the winter months. For Tu BiShvat we had a wonderful Lunch & Learn Program with an outstanding Shiur about the history of this chag, with the ever inspiring Rabbi Sammy Bergman.

For Purim this year, the Chessed Committee sent Mishloach Manot to all the Shaarei Shomayim members who are over 80, and those who needed comfort from a recent bereavement or illness. We would like to thank the following people for making the *Mishloach Manot* Project a great success:

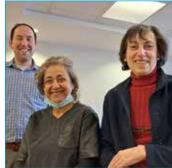
- The Project's Sponsors: Myra Gasner Mechanic and Brenda Gasner Lass and their Families in memory of their mother, Cynthia Gasner^{zⁿ}.
- Thank you to the Chessed Committee Co-Chairs for planning and coordinating the Mishloach Manot Project: Dalya Hakimi, Francine Goldrich and Kitty Wintrob.
- Thank you to the Grade Six girls of Netivot HaTorah and their Morah, Rochelle Diamond for baking Hamantaschen for the Chessed Committee's Mishloach Manot.
- Thank you to those who helped to pack & deliver the Chessed Committee's Mishloach Manot: Marcy Ages, Albert Benzaquen, Hyim Bessin, Sarah Brown, Lily Burton, Sharon Chodirker, Helen Cohen, Rachel Dadouch, Norma Finkelstein, Gayle Goldmintz, Francine Goldrich, Jodi Gurza, Barbara & Steven Held, Elaine Hertz, Mardi Hirshberg, Andy Kaminker, Harry Kaminker, Jennifer Korman, Stuart Lapowich, Marilyn Maierovitz, Tom Moos, Andrew Neuman, Susan Osher and Jacob David, Aurelia Ostro, Rina Parker, Brondell Shapiro, Donna Shiff, Randy Spiegel, Jay Stochinsky, Rabbi Sam Taylor, Miri and Naftali Taylor, Nicole Toledano, Florence Weinberger, Ralph & Kitty Wintrob and Suzanne Wintrob.
- Thank you to Rabbi Taylor for delivering, Nicole Toledano for purchasing, Ellen Spigelman for the office coordination, Meital Itzkovich for the Purim card design, and Jim Westcott for the packaging room setup and assistance.

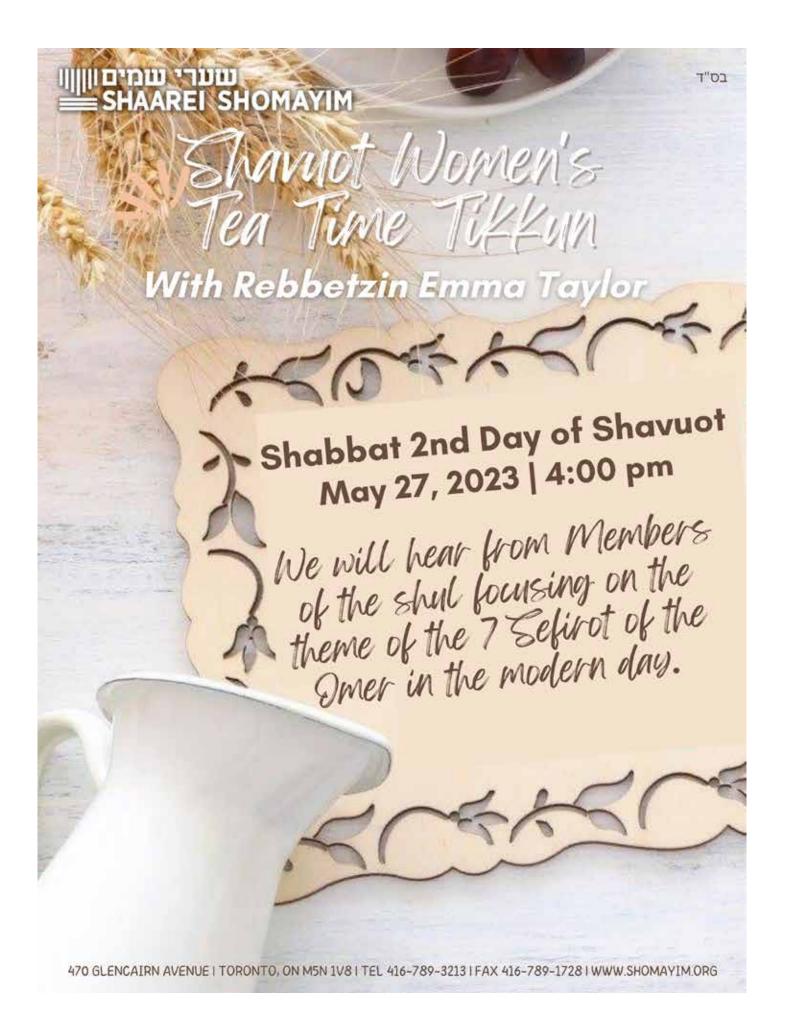
TU BISHVAT LUNCH & LEARN Monday, Feb. 6, 2023 12:00 pm A Special Tu BiShvat Shiur by Rabbi Sammy Bergman











Learn How to Lein Megillat Esther

BY RACHELI SPIEGEL

t was such a rewarding experience to teach such a wonderful group of women how to lein Megillat Esther! We learned the trop and each week we focused on different notes and practiced reading them. In our last session, we practiced reading out of a Megillah klaf and got a sense of what leining the Megillah feels like. The general consensus was... it's easier than it looks! I am so excited that three of the lovely women from our workshop were reading the Megillah for the first time at the Shaarei Shomayim Women's Reading on Purim morning!





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RABBI YONA REISS SHABBAT JUNE 10



Rabbi Reiss is a Torah scholar, attorney, lecturer, and jurist. He is the Sgan Av Beth Din of the Beth Din of

America, and Av Beth Din of the Chicago Rabbinical Council. He also serves as a Rosh Yeshiva at Yeshiva University. Rabbi Reiss is a graduate of Yale Law School, where he served

as senior editor of the Yale Law Journal. He was an associate for six years at the international law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton. Rabbi Reiss served as Director of the

Beth Din of America. Rabbi Reiss is a member of the editorial board of Tradition, and has published in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Law Journal.

RAIZI CHECHIK SHABBAT SEPTEMBER 9



Ms. Chechik is the Head of School of Manhattan Day School. She studied Tanach and Counseling at Michlala Jerusalem Teacher's College, holds an MA in Jewish History, and has done doctoral work in both Education and Jewish Studies. A graduate of the Intensive Training Program for Day School Leaders at YU, she served as a mentor to new school leaders. Principals and Heads of School. She earned a reputation as a caring and innovative educational leader with high standards of scholarship, expertise, and sensitivity. She lectured internationally on topics of education and Jewish studies.

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YIZKOR MEMORIAL BOOK

Dear Friends,

Planning for our 2023/5783 Yizkor Memorial Book has begun. Shaarei Shomayim's Yizkor Book has been an important part of our community's remembrance of loved ones and observance of the Yizkor prayer for a few decades. Published every Shavuot, the book contains the prayers recited during memorial and remembrance services, and the names of the departed in whose memories we recite Yizkor. The Yizkor Book will be available for use by the congregation at the following services:

2 nd Day Shavuot	May 27, 2023
Yom Kippur	September 25, 2023
Shemini Atzeret	October 7, 2023
8 th Day of Pesach	April 30, 2024

On the next page is our *Yizkor Book Inclusion Form*. If you would like a loved one to be remembered in the Yizkor book, please complete the information and return it to our office. Should you have any questions, contact the office at 416-789-3213 or email: coordinator@shomayim.org.

Feel free to make your submission online at shomayim.org/form/yizkor2023. Your support is vital to the continuation of this very worthy endeavor.

Thank you for your participation.

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SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE RABBI MEIR FINKELSTEIN

Dear Rabbi Finkelstein,

Thank you so much for being such an outstanding Scholarin-Residence this weekend. All six of your presentations were extremely well received. Your content was relevant and meaningful. and teaching style was creative and engaging. Furthermore, on a personal level, I really enjoyed getting to know you and spending time together. I sincerely hope that our paths cross again.

I wish you continued hatzlacha in the Kollel Elyon and at Young Israel of West Hempstead who are very fortunate to have you. I have no doubt that you will do incredible things for Klal Yisrael in the future.

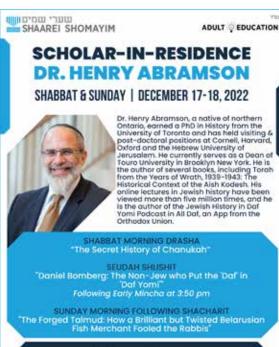
Warm regards,

Rabbi Sam Taylor

Dear Rabbi Taylor,

Thank you for inviting me to come for Shabbat. It was a real honour to speak in both the shul and the schools and to meet the Toronto community. I enjoyed spending time with you and your family as well, and hope we have opportunity to be in touch again in the future.

Kol tuv. Rabbi Meir Finkelstein



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SHABBAT | FEBRUARY 10-11, 2023

Friday Night Shiur | 8:30 pm Home of Joanne & Jeffrey Perlmutter "Turning Theological Truths into a Relationship with Hashem: Understanding the Connection Between Shema and Shemoneh Esrei"

Shabbat Morning Drasha "The Aftermath of Matan Torah:

Lessons from One of the Difficult Parshiyot in the Torah"

Seudah Shlishit "The Messages of A Mysterious Bracha: What Birchat HaTorah Teaches Us about the Centrality of Torah Study



Rabbi Meir Finkelstein is the Rabbinic Associate at the Young israel of West Hempstead, and serves as the Rosh Kollei of the Young israel's summer Kollei. Additionally, he is a Wexner Kollei Elyon fellow and a Master's student at the Bernard Revel Graduate School. Rabbi Finkelstein received his semikha from the Rabbi Baace Elchanan Theological Seminary and holds a degree in Psychology from Yeshiva University. Prior to that, he studied in Eretz Yisrael for two years in Yeshivat Kerem B'ravneh. Rabbi Finkelstein has had the privilege of spending six years studying under Rabbi Hershel Schachtar, and three summers studying under Rabbi Mordechal Willig.



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APRIL 2023						Nisan / Iyyar 5783
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CHAMETZ TIMES FOR EREV PESACH	V PESACH					10 Nisan
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						6:15 pm Rabbi's Drasha
						/:15 pm Mincna 8:30 pm Shabbat Ends
11 Nisan 2	2 12 Nisan 3	3 13 Nisan	4 14 Nisan Erev Pesach 5	15 Nisan	6 16 Nisan 7	7 17 Nisan 8
8:30 am Shacharit	7:10 am Shacharit	7:15 am Shacharit	Fast of the Firstborn	I Pesach	II Pesach	Shabbat Chol Hamoed
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Chol Hamoed	Chol Hamoed	Chol Hamoed/Erev Chag	VII Pesach	VIII Pesach	7:15 am Shacharit	Shabbat Mevorchim
8:30 am Shacharit	7:00 am Shacharit	7:00 am Shacharit	9:00 am Shacharit	9:00 am Shacharit		9:00 am Shacharit
				Yizkor		שמיני Parsha
		7:00 pm Mincha	7:40 pm Mincha	7:45 pm Mincha	7:00 pm Mincha	7:25 pm Mincha
Sun - Mon: Mincha/Maariv 7:40 pm	7:40 pm	7:34 pm 🖞 (6:34*)	8:43 pm ^{åå∗}	8:44 pm Chag Ends	7:38 pm 🖞 (6:37*)	8:47 pm Shabbat Ends
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25 Nisan 16		27 Nisan	18 28 Nisan 19			1 1 lyyar 22
8:30 am Shacharit	7:10 am Shacharit	Yom HaShoah	7:15 am Shacharit	7:10 am Shacharit	I Rosh Chodesh	Shabbat Rosh Chodesh
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Sun - Thurs: Mincha/Maariv 6:30 pm	/ 6:30 pm				7:54 pm åå (6:50*)	9:03 pm Shabbat Ends
Count Omer 18 after dark	ier 19 after dark	Count Omer 20 after dark	Count Omer 21 after dark	Count Omer 22 after dark	Count Omer 23 after dark	Count Omer 24 after Maariv
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	Count Omer 26 after dark	Count Omer 27 after dark	Count Omer 28 after dark	Count Omer 29 after dark	Count Omer 30 after dark	Count Omer 31 after Maariv
16 lyyar 7	7 17 lyyar 8	8 18 lyyar 5	9 19 lyyar 10	10 20 lyyar 11	11 <i>21 lyyar</i> 12	12 22 lyyar 13
n Shacharit	Shacharit	Lag B'Omer	7:15 am Shacharit	Shacharit	Shacharit	9:00 am Shacharit
		7:15 am Shacharit				בהר-בחוקותי Parsha
					7:00 pm Mincha	8:05 pm Mincha
Sun - Thurs: Mincha/Maariv 6:40 pm	6:40 pm				8:14 pm 🖞 (7:02*)	9:19 pm Shabbat Ends
Count Omer 32 after dark	Count Omer 33 after dark	Count Omer 34 after dark	Count Omer 35 after dark	Count Omer 36 after dark	Count Omer 37 after dark	Count Omer 38 after Maariv
23 Iyyar 14	14 24 lyyar 15	15 25 lyyar 16	16 <i>26 lyyar</i> 17	17 27 lyyar 18	18 28 lyyar 19	19 29 lyyar 20
ı Shacharit	Shacharit	Shacharit	Shacharit	7:10 am Shacharit	Yom Yerushalayim	Shabbat Mevorchim
					7:15 am Shacharit	9:00 am Shacharit
						במדבר Parsha
					7:00 pm Mincha	8:10 pm Mincha
Sun - Thurs: Mincha/Maariv 6:50 pm	/ 6:50 pm				8:21 pm 🖞 (7:08*)	9:27 pm Shabbat Ends
Count Omer 39 after dark	Count Omer 40 after dark	Count Omer 41 after dark	Count Omer 42 after dark	Count Omer 43 after dark	Count Omer 44 after dark	Count Omer 45 after Maariv
1 Sivan 21	21 2 Sivan 22	22 3 Sivan 23		24 5 Sivan 25	6 Sivan	26 7 Sivan 27
Rosh Chodesh	Statutory Holiday	7:15 am Shacharit	7:15 am Shacharit	7:10 am Shacharit	l Shavuot	II Shavuot
8:30 am Shacharit	8:30 am Shacharit			Eiruv Tavshillin	8:45 am Shacharit	8:45 am Shacharit
				Erev Shavuot		Megillat Ruth
				8:27 pm 🖞 (7:13*)		Yizkor
				8:35 pm Mincha, Shiur &		
Sun - Wed: Mincha/Maariv 7:00 pm	7:00 pm			Maariv	7:05 pm Mincha	8:15 pm Mincha
Count Omer 46 after dark	Count Omer 47 after dark	Count Omer 48 after dark	Count Omer 49 after dark	Tikkun Layl Shavuot	8:28 pm 🖞 (7:14*)	9:34 pm Shabbat/Chag End
8 Sivan 28	28 9 Sivan 29	29 10 Sivan 3C	30 11 Sivan 31			
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Sun - Thurs: Mincha/Maariv 6:40 pm	6:40 pm			Begin L'David Hashem	7:00 pm Mincha	7:45 pm Mincha
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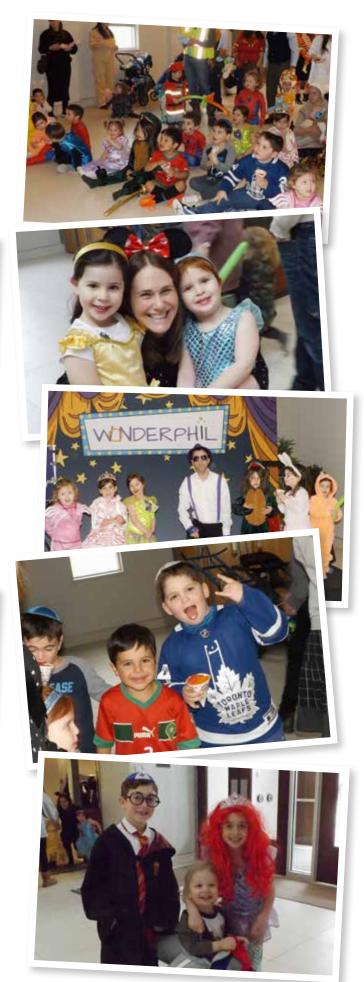
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SEPTEMBER 2023					Elul	Elul 5783 / Tishrei 5784
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We wanted to thank everyone for their 'hands on' help in making our first ever Shaarei Shomayim Middle School Purim program a success. It is so meaningful to have the help of our amazing clergy, staff and parent volunteers who, together, make sure our kids have such a positive shul experience. Todah rabah!

The Middle School Planning Committee

Dear Middle School Planning Committee,

Kol hakavod to you all for putting together such an outstanding program. I was thrilled to be there for part of it and felt the energy and excitement in the room. All your efforts made a difference and are hugely appreciated.

Rabbi Sam Taylor





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Miriam Bessin "Hello Darkness, My Old Friend"





ADULT VEDUCATION WOMEN TEACHING TORAH South Venture Standing Shaarei Shomayim's Women's Divrei Torah Program throughout the year! Rosh Chodesh Adar 5783 Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2023

7:30 pm Dr. Anna Urowitz-Freudenstein "Vashti: Minor Character or Major Icon"

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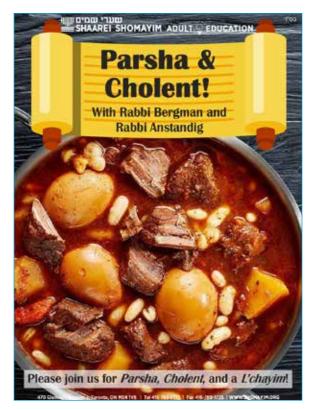








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THE TORAH PROJECT

In 1939, the rabbi of the Polish village of Filipów hid a Torah scroll with his non-Jewish neighbours before being deported to Treblinka. For seventy years, the scroll remained hidden – but eventually was found by *From the Depths*, an organization working to preserve the memory of the Holocaust. From there, *The Torah Project* was born: an initiative working to rewrite the scroll, letter by letter, with Holocaust survivors around the world. March of the Living Canada in partnership with UJA Holocaust Education Centre and Shaarei Shomayim was honoured to host *The Torah Project* at Shaarei Shomayim, and be part of this beautiful testament to the enduring spirit of the Jewish people.







MELAVEH MALKAH AT THE HOME OF RABBI SAM AND EMMA TAYLOR

On Motzei Shabbat February 25, we expressed our hakarat hatov to our weekday minyan regulars with a lovely Melaveh Malkah at the Taylor family home.





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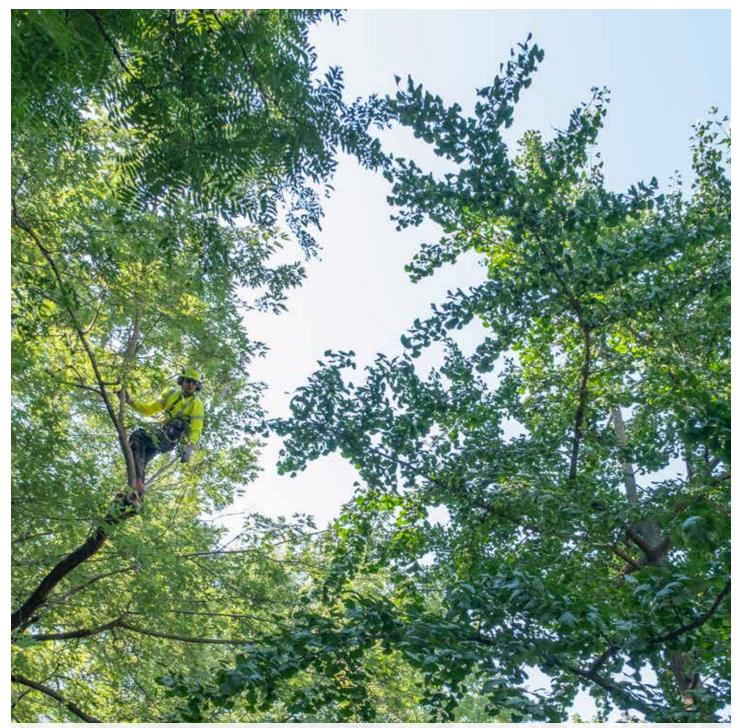




MIZRACHI CANADA EVENT

The former Chief Rabbi of Israel Rabbi Yisrael Meir Lau visited Shaarei Shomayim for the community azkara for Kurt Rothschild^{a"h}, hosted by Mizrachi Canada.





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Member News We wish Mazal Tov to the following:

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BIRTHS

SAM ZIMMERMAN & RACHEL DAVIS on the birth of a baby boy, LEV DAVID. Proud great-grandparents are GORDON & JOYCE STRAUSS. Elated grandparents are JACKIE & LARRY ZIMMERMAN, Michael Davis and Debby Pollit. Excited uncles are HENRY ZIMMERMAN, Alex Davis, Jordan Davis, and Seth Davis.

SHAI & REBECCA BERLINER on the birth of their daughter, MAYA. Excited sisters are ORLI and LIBBY. Overjoyed grandparents are LYNNE & ORVIN ZENDEL and Carmela & Dov Berliner. Proud aunts, uncles and cousins are ADAM ZENDEL, Tomer, Shoshana, Shayna, and Yael Berliner, Yaniv, Shirra, Reuben, Sydney, Bella and Sabrina Berliner, Eran, Erin, Yonatan, Noam, Maytal and Eitan Berliner.

GREG & DEENA KAY on the birth of a baby girl, EMILY HANNAH (ORLI CHANA). Excited siblings are BENJI and NICOLE. Mazal Tov to grandparents RICHARD & IRINA KAY and Eddy & Danielle Rogozinsky.

LEORA & JACOB CHERNEY on the birth of their daughter, AMIRA ISABELLE. Ecstatic grandparents are DIANNA & RICKY ZAUDERER and Lynn & Jerry Cherney of Chicago. Happy great-grandparents are ANDOR^{Z"L} & ILONA ROBERTS. Thrilled aunts, uncles and cousins are Tanya Zauderer, ARIEL & BOSSMAT ZAUDERER, OZZY and RAMI; Brad & Janey Cherney; Leslie & Yehuda Gutstein; Emily & Yoel Dvorin and cousins. Happy great-aunts, uncle and cousins are Linda and Anya Roberts; JEFF & GAYLE ROBERTS, MICHAEL, RACHEL, DANIEL and JOSHUA.

AARON & KATIE DADOUCH on the birth of their daughter, REBECCA JULIA. Excited sisters are EMMA and CHELSEA. Proud grandparents are ANITA BIELAK-DADOUCH, Eli Dadouch and Eva & Nolan Kane. Thrilled great-grandparents are Marsha Bielak and MARILYN DADOUCH. Excited aunts and uncles are RACHEL & BLAKE ENZEL, LESLIE DADOUCH, MELISSA DADOUCH, Sylvia Bielak, and Jonathan & Ida Quigley.

BRENDA & MOSHE BESSIN and Yehudis Dubrow on the birth of their twin grandchildren, Malya Bina and Bentzion Aryeh Reuven Aharon, born to Avi & Chaya Sarah Bessin. Excited siblings are Uriel, Eliana, Ritzy and Serena.

ELFRIEDA VALE on the birth of a greatgrandson, Yerachmiel Reuven, born to Ariel & Gayil Vale of South Fallsburg, New York. Excited siblings are Noach Leib, Daniel Dov and Rachel. Proud grandparents are Rabbi Richard & Devorah Vale.

LINDA & LARRYZ"L LEVENSTEIN on the birth of a great-grandson, Mordechai, born to Atara & Michkail Hoffman of Israel. Proud grandparents are Leora & Michael^{z"} Levenstein and Orit & Gil Hoffman. Thrilled great-grandparents are Dr. Chuck & Connie Solomon and Mr. & Mrs. Hoffman, all of Israel.

SHOLOM & RIFKA EISENSTAT and Stephen & Brenda Stein on the birth of a granddaughter, Annie, born to Ayala & Matt Stein. Brother Sidney is excited to have a little sister.

RABBI ELLIOTT & ROCHELLE DIAMOND and Rabbi Dovid & Chavi Kestenbaum on the birth of a grandson, Moshe, born to Amiel & Ahuva Diamond. Proud great-grandparents are Rabbi Shneur & Malka Weinberg and Adele Meister. Excited brothers are Menashe Hillel, Yitzchak Meir and Efraim.

NICOLE & JEFF TOLEDANO and Ruthie & Michael Mammon on the birth of a grandson, Samuel Lev. born to Ashlev & Jeremy Mammon. Excited brother is Charlie. Thrilled aunts, uncles and cousins are Eve & Yisroel. Chaya and Hadassa Miller, Jacob & Yaffa Toledano, Zach & Leedan, Zoe and Asher Mammon, Ariella and Shira Mammon. Proud great-grandparents are Barry Brin, Shoshana Mammon and Rebecca Mammon.

DAVID EISENSTAT & AMANDA SALEM, Larry & Alicia Stern, and Cheryl Stern^{z"} on the birth of their grandson, Noah James (Arveh Yechiel), born to Josh & Leora Stern. Excited aunts and uncles are ARIELLA EISENSTAT, JOSHUA EISENSTAT, David & Rivky Stern, Ronit & Elie Himelfarb, and Rachie & Meir Mondrow. Proud great-grandparents are CHAIM & ESTHER^{Z"L} EISENSTAT, Ketty Salem, Joseph Salem, and Judy Schindler.

JUDITH LAXER & JEFFREY LIPSITZ and Tamar Sivkin & Edwin Gans on the birth of their grandson, Max Judah (יהודה) Lipsitz, born to Lauren Gans & Yonatan Lipsitz of Cambridge, Mass. Excited big sister is Lily. Proud uncles and aunts are Avi Lipsitz, Michal Lipsitz & Boaz Abramson, and Orly Lipsitz; Jennifer Gans & Michael Keshen, and Daniel Gans & Ally Sebben. Thrilled great-grandmothers are Betty Laxer and Marcia Gans.

ALAN & LAURA WINER and Rabbi Tzvi Blanchard and Naomi Mark on the birth of their grandson, Amitai Yehuda, born to Tamar Blanchard and Adam Winer. Excited siblings are Meital and Ori. Proud uncles and aunt are Sam Winer, Jonah and Emily Winer. Thrilled great-grandmother is Ruth Winer.

ELFRIEDA VALE on the birth of a greatgrandson, Tzvi Lipa, born to Yehuda & Ariella Vale of Cleveland. Proud grandparents are Rabbi Richard & Devorah Vale and David & Lori Baum. Excited siblings are Hindy, Avigdor and Nechemia.

STEVE GOTTESMAN & LIDDY BECK and Saimi & Mark Pelchovitz on the birth of their grandson, Caleb Nathan, born to Elizabeth Gottesman & Jeff Pelchovitz. Excited siblings are Zoe and Jack. Thrilled aunts, uncles and cousins are Sophie Gottesman & Bryan Flatt, Henry and Ollie; Jonathan Gottesman & Marly Peikes; Madeleine Gottesman & Jeff Hendler.

SANDY FINKELSTEIN & ROBERTA KREMER and Jons & Nadia Hoerni of Zurich, Switzerland on the birth of their granddaughter, Na'ama Ella, born to Jamin & Mara Finkelstein. Excited aunts are Emma, Michelle, ADELE, and Noga Hoerni of Zurich, Switzerland. Proud great-grandparents are Anna & Alex^{z"|} Kremer, Milton^{z"|} & Dorothy^{z"|} Finkelstein, Maja & Werner Hoenigsberg, and the late Nöelle & Johannes Hoerni of Zurich, Switzerland.

REBECCA & BERL NADLER on the birth of their grandson, Levi Chaim, son of Hillel & Tova Nadler; and on the birth of their granddaughter, Amalia Zahara Chai, daughter of Ariella Nadler & Hody Nemes. Excited siblings are Yosef, Shoshana and Abie Nadler; and Shava and Hallel Nemes. Mazal Tov to uncles and aunts Batya and Matt, and Tova and Seth; and cousins Charlie, Adin, Elie, Rose, Adira, Yonah and Nati.

BAR / BAT MITZVAH

ELLIOT & SARI BIRNBOIM on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, SHOSHI. Excited siblings are JOSEPH, DARA, and HALLIE. Proud grandparents are Karen & Shelly Mandell and Shirley & Chaim Birnboim.

JOSHUA BLINICK (RAMONA^{Z"L}) on the Bar Mitzvah of his son, LEO. Excited siblings are ELLA and JONAH. Proud grandparents are Doris & Ned Blinick, Mary Gersht, and Kalman Granek.

BAR / BAT MITZVAH

MICKEY & AURELIA OSTRO and Lazer & Shayna Friedman on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Adriel Ostro, son of Daniel & Reena Ostro. Excited siblings are Aiden, Adira, and AJ. Delighted uncles and aunts are PRESIDENT JONATHAN & TSIONA OSTRO, Eitan & Danielle Ostro, and Ari & Naomi Friedman. Thrilled great-grandparents are Guillaume & Rachel Friedman.

ENGAGEMENTS

JOANNE & JEFFREY PERLMUTTER on the engagement of their son, MITCHELL PERLMUTTER to Miriam Silver of New York, daughter of S.R. (Shraga^{z⁻¹}) Silver of Los Angeles. Excited siblings, niece and nephews are Rabbi Dr. Hartley & Stacie, Lielle and Ezra Perlmutter, ZACHARY PERLMUTTER; Chaim Silver, Avi Silver, Benny & Chirlie and Eitan Silver. Proud grandparents are Myrna (Mervin^{z⁻¹}) Lass; and Marylin Hyman and Ruth Silver of Los Angeles.

LARRY & SARAH KRAUSS on the engagement of their son, NOTEH to Alexandra Booth, daughter of Howard and Debbie Booth. Excited siblings are HUDI, ELISHA, and AVIYA KRAUSS. Proud grandparents are Helen and Joe Casse.

MARRIAGES

LINDA & LARRY^{2"L} LEVENSTEIN on the marriage of their grandson, Elnatan Levenstein, son of Michael^{2"I} & Leora Levenstein, to Tal Ezra, daughter of Tami & David Ezra of Israel. Proud grandparents are Dr. Chuck & Connie Solomon of Israel. The wedding took place in Israel.

SHOSHANA KAGEDAN and MARK KOPSTICK on their marriage. Mazal Tov to their children and grandchildren.

NICOLE & JEFF TOLEDANO on the marriage of their son Jacob, to Yaffa, daughter of Deborah & Moshe Toledano. Excited siblings are Ashley & Jeremey Mammon, Eve & Yisroel Miller, Joey & Simi Toledano, Sarah & Baruch Menache, Asher, Kelly and Hannah Toledano. Proud grandfather is Barry Brin.

ANNIVERSARIES AND BIRTHDAYS

MARC KOPLOWITZ on his birthday

RABBI SAMMY BERGMAN on his birthday

JERRY GENESOVE on his 92nd birthday.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mazal Tov to ELISE HERZIG, Executive Director, JIAS (Jewish Immigrant Aid Services) Toronto on receiving the *York Centre Platinum Jubilee Service Award* in recognition of her accomplishments and contributions to the community, in celebration of the Platinum Jubilee of Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

PROF. DAVID NOVAK, SHOLOM EISENSTAT (host) and all the participants in the shiur for completing the learning of *Masechet Sanhedrin* after 26 years of weekly shiurim.

RABBI SAM TAYLOR who was selected as part of the inaugural cohort of the *Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks Scholars Programme*. The Programme assembles individuals committed to ensuring Rabbi Sacks' legacy is continued and spread throughout the world. To learn more about the Programme please visit rabbisacks.org/sacks-scholars.

CONDOLENCES TO

Betty Katzman, Mordechai & Orah Katzman, Zvi (former Chazzan of Shaarei Shomayim) & Yael Katzman, Ahuva & Eddie Shostak and families, on the loss of their husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Avraham Katzman^{z^{*1}}.

Carol and Hymie, Debbie and Alan, Mark and Evelyn and families, on the loss of their father, father-in-law, grandfather and greatgrandfather, CARL KELLY ROSS^{2"L}.

SAM COHEN, Jordan & Lori Cohen, Risa & Michael Gasch, Esti & Ron Lax and families, on the loss of their wife, mother, mother-inlaw and grandmother, BEVERLEY COHEN^{2^rL}.

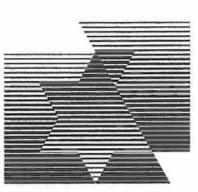
Daryl Vernon & Lori Penner, Alan Vernon, Brenda Vernon, Stephen & Tania Vernon and families, on the loss of their mother, mother-in-law, sister, grandmother and great-grandmother, PESA TOBA TERESA VERNON^{Z^{TL}}.

GARY FINK on the loss of his mother, SOPHIE FINK ${\ensuremath{\mathbb{Z}}}^{{\ensuremath{\mathbb{Z}}}{\ensuremath{\mathbb{L}}}}.$



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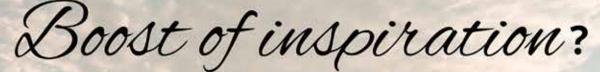
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DATES TO REMEMBER

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APR 5	Ta'anit Bechorot / Erev Pesach
APR 6-7	I & II Pesach
APR 8	Shabbat Chol Hamoed Pesach
APR 8	Women's Pesach Hallel Rebbetzin Emma Taylor
APR 9-11	Chol Hamoed Pesach
APR 12-13	VII & VIII Pesach
APR 18	Yom HaShoah
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APR 26	Yom HaAtzmaut
MAY 3-24	BMZD Jewish Migrations: Origins of Ashkenazim and Sephardim Rabbi Mordechai Torczyner
MAY 9	Lag B'Omer
MAY 15	BMZD <i>Medical Ethics: Dealing with Difficult Patients</i> Rabbi Mordechai Torczyner
MAY 19	Yom Yerushalayim
MAY 20	The Weinbaum Family Scholar-in-Residence Series: Rabbi Dr. Raphael Zarum
MAY 25	Erev Shavuot
MAY 25-26	Tikkun Layl Shavuot
MAY 26-27	I & II Shavuot
MAY 27	<i>Shavuot Women's Tea Time Tikkun</i> Rebbetzin Emma Taylor
JUN 5	BMZD Legal Ethics: Artificial Intelligence and the Practice of Law Rabbi Mordechai Torczyner
JUN 10	The Weinbaum Family Scholar-in-Residence Series: Rabbi Yona Reiss
JUN 17	Bar & Bat Mitzvah Clubs Celebratory Kiddush
JUN 24	BMZD Spring Shabbaton Vayehi Binsoa: Torah on the Go
JUN 26	BMZD <i>Medical Ethics: Compelling Medical Treatment</i> Rabbi Mordechai Torczyner
JUL 6	Tzom 17 th of Tammuz
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SEPT 9	The Weinbaum Family Scholar-in-Residence Series: Raizi Chechik
SEPT 9	Earlier Slichot
SEPT 10	Later Slichot
SEPT 15	Erev Rosh Hashana
SEPT 16-17	I & II Rosh Hashana