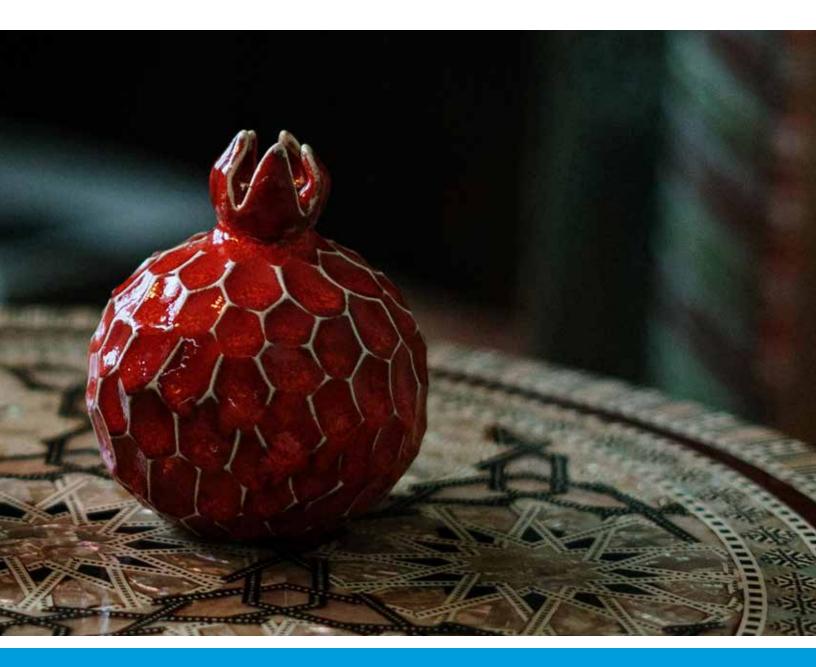
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Teshuva -A Broader Perspective



mma and I feel extremely humbled yet also very excited to be joining the Shaarei Shomayim community. We really enjoyed the time that we spent with you back in May when we visited because of the warmth and friendly welcome that we received, and can't wait to be with you all again for Rosh Hashana and beyond. We look forward to getting to know each and every one of you, celebrating with you and creating special memories together.

The Mishna in Masechet Rosh Hashana tells us that on Rosh Hashana, all people of the world pass before Hashem "kivnei maron," which the Gemara explains to mean that we all pass before Him individually, one at a time, for judgment. Interestingly however, the Gemara then immediately adds, "Vekulan niskarin biskira achat", "And they are all surveyed in a single survey," meaning that we are all judged together. It appears that alongside the personal judgment of every single individual, we are also analysed and inspected as one collective unit.

Rabbi Yehuda Leib Ginsburg, in his commentary on the Talmud Mussar Hamishna, offers several explanations of the Gemara's comments, one of which is that it refers to each person's impact upon the world. He writes that we are judged not only on the basis of our actions, of the positive and negative things we've done, but also in light of their effect on other people. We see from here that an important part of our judgment is the nature and magnitude of our influence, and to what extent we have impacted positively or negatively upon our surroundings and upon the world at large. This perhaps is one of the reasons why there is an emphasis on giving tzedakah during this time of year, so that we can ensure that we have an impact on those around us prior to our judgement.

Rabbi Ginsburg then cites in this context the famous story told by the Gemara in Berachot 28b of Rabban Yochanan ben Zakkai's final moments of life.

"When Rabbi Yohanan ben Zakkai fell ill his students entered to visit him. When he saw them, he began to cry. His students said to him: Lamp of Israel, the right pillar, the mighty hammer, the man whose life's work is the foundation of the future of the Jewish people, for what reason are you crying? He said to them: I cry in fear of heavenly judgment, as the judgment of the heavenly court is unlike the judgment of man. If they were leading me before a flesh and blood king whose life is temporal, who is here today and dead in the grave tomorrow; if he is angry with me, his anger is not eternal and, consequently, his punishment is not eternal; if he incarcerates me, his incarceration is not an eternal incarceration, as I might maintain my hope that I would ultimately be freed. If he kills me, his killing is not for eternity, as there is life after any death that he might decree. Moreover, I am able to appease him with words and even bribe him with money, and even so I would cry when standing before royal judgment. Now that they are leading me before the supreme King of Kings, the Holy One, Blessed be He, Who lives and endures forever and all time; if He is angry with me, His anger is eternal; if He incarcerates me, His incarceration is an eternal incarceration; and if He kills me, His killing is for eternity. I am unable to appease Him with words and bribe him with money."

The Gemara relates that Rabban Yochanan ben Zakkai's students came to visit him as he lay on his deathbed, and when he saw them he began weeping. He explained that he wept out of fear, as he would soon be departing this world and facing judgment before the supreme King of Kings. From the Gemara's account it appears that Rabban Yochanan started weeping only upon seeing his students. Why, we might wonder, would he weep out of fear of judgment only upon seeing his students enter the room? Rabbi Ginsburg suggests that when

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Rabban Yochanan saw his large group of disciples and he realised the scope of his influence, he felt anxious. Knowing that his judgment would take into account the influence he has had, he wept because a person of stature has the capacity to wield profound positive influence, but can also produce far-reaching, gravely harmful consequences by speaking or acting improperly, or by making an incorrect decision. These unsettling thoughts went through Rabban Yochanan's mind when he saw his students and realised just how many people he had influenced, and this caused him to cry.

As we introspect during the Yamim Noraim this year and consider where and how we need to change and improve, we must take into account the impact that our speech and conduct has upon the people around us because we are judged "biskira achat," in reference to the effect, both positive and negative, that we have upon the world. Our process of *teshuva* therefore must relate not only to our own conduct, but also to the broader question we need to ask ourselves of how our actions have positively impacted the lives of others in our family, community and wider society.

I wish all of you and your families, a *Ketivah VaChatimah Tova*, a year of good health, happiness and success.

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President's Message

New Term, New Year. It's Time We Say Shehechiyanu

JONATHAN OSTRO



began my installation speech on Shavuot by saying "I am privileged and humbled to stand before you as President of Shaarei Shomayim". In the months since, I have taken my place on the bima and only begun to reflect on what the presidency truly means. I think about all the Presidents who filled this role before me, and the various challenges they have faced. As much as I anticipated and prepared for my presidency, I only now understand the enormity of devotion and commitment that comes with the position. I believe that serving our shul will actually strengthen my commitment to our Community and shape my personae in a positive way.

To bring you up to date, the Executive and the Board met multiple times over the summer and are focused on the priorities for our community. We approved the shul's operating budget, and the Board is committed to invest to meet our objectives. We are planning a meaningful and fun Hachnasat Sefer Torah and Welcome Shabbat for the Taylor Family the weekend of September 3rd to 5th. I am extremely excited for the entire community to join us for this beautiful weekend.

We are looking forward to continued growth and to make Shaarei Shomayim "Our Shul". The idea of "Our Shul" is to solidify all of our connections to shul by making it part of our daily life and identity. Reaching this level, and achieving these heights, can become a reality by uniting as a community. I invite and encourage each of you to become active members by joining a committee, contributing your ideas and sharing your visions (the list of committees and chairs can be found at www.shomayim.org/committees). The more engaged you become, the more our shul can meet your expectations and needs. Together we can create new and exciting programs that will service the myriad of needs of our members. From Adult Education to Social Programming, from Young Professionals to Chessed, with your energy and ideas we can become that family - that united community where every member truly belongs.

The Sefer HaMichtam, a halachic work on Seder Moed asks: why is it that you do not say a Shehechiyanu when you craft a shofar? The answer given is that when crafting the shofar, the fabricator is reminded that the shofar is symbolic of judgement, and the fear associated with Hashem's judgement makes this an inappropriate time to recite a Shehechiyanu. If this is the case, you may be wondering, why do we say a bracha on Rosh Hashana itself when we blow the shofar. It seems strange that a shofar made earlier in the year, months before we stand in judgement, we have cause for fear of Judgement; yet in the moment of judgement itself, months later in Tishrei on Rosh Hashana, we in fact recite the Shehechiyanu Bracha and why is it that we have no cause for fear? Rav Chaim Kanievsky^z'l explains that once you are in the midst of judgement, the fear is gone. All that remains is happiness, you are happy to have the opportunity to perform a mitzvah, to blow the shofar and tip the scales in your favour. For that, we joyously say the Shehechiyanu Bracha.

I feel that I have already experienced that moment of fear, in anticipation of taking on the presidency. Now, there is no fear. While I may not have been ready on Shavuot, I have stood at the bima and said my Shehechiyanu. Now there is excitement, hope and happiness, and I am looking forward to the wonderful two-year term that lies ahead.

On behalf of the Executive and Board of Governors of Shaarei Shomayim, I would like to wish each of you a Shana Tova U'Metuka, a happy, healthy, sweet new year.





How To Get There When You Don't Know Where You're Going

ot only does a game preserve in South Africa sound like it's geographically a world away from my urban Jewish existence in Toronto, but the life of a professional lion tracker working there seemingly couldn't be more different than mine. Author Boyd Vorty chronicles a day in his life as a lion tracker in his book, The Lion Tracker's Guide to Life.

Vorty, who was raised in South Africa on a game preserve as a tracker but now works as a life coach and popular speaker utilizing the life lessons he learned there, brings us along as he and two of his highly experienced mentors track a lion. Through the bushes of South Africa, The Lion Tracker's Guide to Life coaxes us to open all of our senses to the rhythm and messages of life, no matter whether we are on a trail or at a busy downtown intersection. One of the reviews of the book states:

There are only three characters on a one day "adventure" tracking a lion in one of the game preserves of South Africa. The author introduced us to his two mentors in the world of tracking, and then takes us along on the adventure. And as we walked the trails, searched for, found, lost, then found again signs of the lion they had heard howling the night before, we learn about the "art" of not only tracking but living in and as part of nature, part of the food chain, as both predator as well as prey, alert, listening with one's whole body, following one's intuitions, while also keeping one's rational mind engaged. It is a process of constant learning, accepting, deciding and living with those decisions. Kinda like life - but more natural and somehow more alive than how most of us live.

Even with all of the obvious differences, some of Vorty's observations and insights reflect a cross-culture relevance and meaningfulness that sometimes surprise in their nodworthy applicability.

"I don't know where we are going, but I know exactly how to get there" declares the author at one point in the day-long tracking adventure. Vorty's important declaration resonates with me for several reasons.

The challenge to establish a sustainable balance between process and product is an ancient one. Throughout our lives, there are moments when it seems that reaching the desired destination must be accomplished at all costs. However, at other times, during a burst of clarity and understanding, we come to realize that, actually, it's the path we take or the journey itself that are the source of real meaning and lasting value in our lives. Within the realm of our religious experiences, our Rabbis expressed this idea – הוו עמלים בתורה - "labour in Torah" in connection to a verse describing Hashem's urging that we walk in His ways – בחקתי תלכו "walk in My statutes." Hashem's expectation is not how much Torah we learn or master. Torah is not quantifiable, nor is it an outcome or result. Rather, Hashem asks us to embrace the journey of engagement. Where we ultimately end up may not be as important as the path that we walk on along the way.

Secondly, Vorty's assertion that he knows "exactly how to get there" even though the exact ending point is unknown, expresses a confidence and faith in the process. Every journey has bumps, obstacles and mistaken turns. As Jews, we have emunah, faith, that our journey, both as individuals as well as a people, is not random. The Torah is the ultimate and true guide whose teachings and life-lessons will always point us in the right direction. And if and when we stumble and turn in the wrong direction; when the journey seems "delayed" or off-track; when we're not sure if we properly understand the process, the correct path remains accessible and discoverable to us. Each of us can discover how to move forward.

The final reason that Vorty's lesson resonated with me lies in his described openness and willingness to watch, listen and learn from his mentors whose knowledge and sensitivity to the subtle signs along the way successfully led them to the lion at the end of the day. While each of us walks on our individual trails through life, we do not have to do so alone. Parents, siblings, relatives, teachers, rabbis and friends can be our mentors and guides so we keep moving in the right direction. לא טוב היות האדם לבדו "it is not good for man to be by himself", as the Torah asserts, teaches us the power of two. We need others to sometimes pick us up, support us or push us in the right direction. It is not good to be by oneself is a divine instruction that reminds us to let others in as well

NICOLE TOLEDANO



eginnings

eginnings - According to Collins Dictionary, in British English, Beginnings is defined as, "the early stages; the first signs." I would say that beginnings are anytime something new or different happens.

It would seem that I have to address beginnings on an annual basis within my family.

In 2019, my husband Jeff and I married off two daughters. In 2020, my daughter Eve had a girl (Chaya Solika) our first granddaughter.

In 2021, my daughter Ashley had a boy (Charles Barry) our first grandson.

In 2022, Eve had another girl (Hadassah Rivkah) what a beautiful beginning that I was able to witness while in the delivery room.

In 2023, Ashley is expecting her second.

What will 2024 bring on for a new beginning? Who knows, but beginnings are always a good thing to look forward to.

Beginnings usually happen every two years at Shaarei Shomayim - with the new Executive and Board. Working with a new President, learning how she or he would like to do things is always exciting and fun for me. Every individual is unique and how they work with others is also unique. Once again, I have been very lucky in my beginnings with Jonathan. He, his Executive and his Board hit the ground running for their beginnings.

Shaarei Shomayim has another significant new beginning. How exciting to welcome Rabbi Sam and Emma Taylor and their family. Not only is the shul community starting their new beginnings, but so is Rabbi Taylor and his family in the great City of Toronto.

Beginnings are an opportunity to start off fresh. When new people come on board, they bring their own character, expectations and philosophy. By choosing Rabbi Taylor, the Board and Membership have said that they like what they saw when he came in. He is a good fit for the community and for our members. Like any job or experience, the overall philosophy remains the same, but each one of us is different. Rabbi Taylor might like tea instead of coffee (I'm not really sure), but his values within Modern Orthodoxy remain the same as those within Shaarei Shomayim.

Beginnings are also a bit of the unknown. What's it going to be like at Shaarei Shomayim? Will the shul change? Be a part of our beginnings with Rabbi Taylor and join us for the new ride.

We welcome Rabbi Sam, Emma and their family to our community with open hearts, and wish them hatzlacha rabah in their new home.

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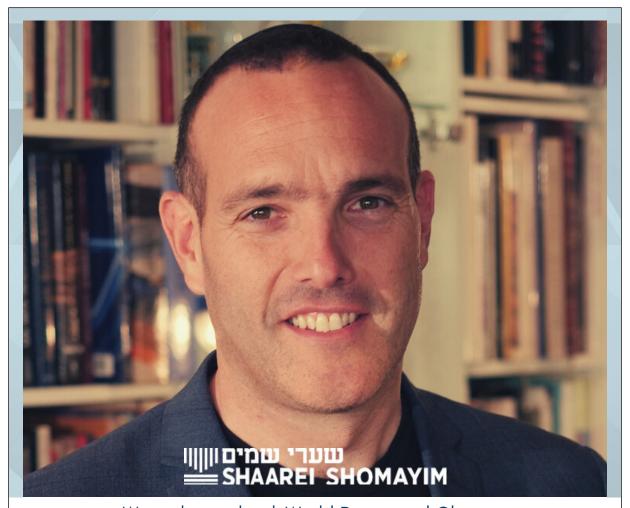
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How To Get There When You Don't Know Where You're Going

as to find the right doorway for each of us to enter.

With the approach of the Yamim Noraim and a new year, 5783, I pray that we each find the resolve to follow the path of Torah, faith and community. Although we may not know now exactly where our path will take us, let us be confident that it leads to bracha.

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Where to Begin?

f you have ever had to write something which required creative analysis, you have likely encountered the challenge of "Writer's Block". Writer's Block occurs when you just can't seem to put the pen to the paper (or at least your fingers to the keyboard). Sometimes, even if you have a lot of exciting, inspiring ideas to share, when you sit down to write you can't determine how to proceed. Each time you jot a few words down you pause and conclude: "that just doesn't sound right". You can sit for hours racking your brain for the right words because you simply don't know where to begin.

I often feel the equivalent of Writer's Block when Rosh Chodesh Elul arrives and "Teshuva Season" begins once again. Approaching teshuva can feel like starting to write a crucial essay. The processes of self reflection and returning to Hashem require so much from us that we often struggle to know where to start. Even if we have a strong sincere yearning to make impactful positive changes in our lives, translating that desire into even the beginning of a practical plan proves very difficult.

Rebbe Nachman of Breslov (Likutei Halakhot, Orach Chaim, Laws of the New Year 6:1) has a teaching about Rosh Hashana which I believe can help us get over the "Writer's Block" obstructing our path toward teshuva. On the 2nd day of Rosh Hashana, we read about the story of Akeidat Yitzchak. Rebbe Nachman emphasizes a point in the story which often goes unnoticed. As Avraham and Yitzchak travel on their journey to Har HaMoriyah, Yitzchak notices that they lack an essential part for their project of offering a sacrifice to Hashem: the animal. The following conversation then takes place between Yitzchak and Avraham:

ויאמר יצחק אל־אברהם אביו ויאמר אבי ויאמר הנני בני ויאמר הנה האש והעצים ואיה השה לעלה:

Then Isaac said to his father Abraham, "Father!" And he answered, "Yes, my son." And he said, "Here are the firestone and the wood; but where is the sheep for the burnt offering?" (Bereishit 22:7)

One can sense that at this point in the journey, Yitzchak already suspects that something seems abnormal about their quest. He looks at his father whom he knows and loves more than anything in the world, and begins to wonder whether Avraham plans the unthinkable. Could this really be happening? Yitzchak calls out to Avraham, his father with the desperate question: Where is the sheep for the offering?

Of course, we know the end of the story. While Avraham hints to Yitzchak that Hashem has chosen "my son" as the offering and they proceed on the mission together (22:8), Hashem stops Avraham from sacrificing Yitzchak. But how do they find the sacrifice to offer in Yitzchak's place? Miraculously, Avraham lifts his eyes and find a ram stuck by its horns in the thicket (22:13). Rebbe Nachman suggests that Yitzchak's question of "Where is the ram for the offering?" created that ram which serves as the source for our mitzvah of blowing the shofar every Rosh Hashana. Yitzchak's question of "Ayeh", meaning "where", and his desperate search for direction when his perspective was shrouded in darkness, ultimately led him to his answer and possibly the most important act of devotion to Hashem in human history.

Rebbe Nachman tells us that when we feel lost on our journey returning to Hashem, we too like Yitzchak Avinu must continuously and passionately ask: "Ayeh Mekom Kvodo", where is the place of Hashem's glory? At the point of greatest distance, when we seek to come back to Him but don't know where to turn, Hashem will avail Himself to us if we sincerely ask Him: "Where are you?"

Making real changes in our lives requires so much from us. But we all have the potential to continue developing into the best versions of ourselves. A burst of energy which simply starts us in the right direction can unlock our potential in ways we may never have imagined. Perhaps, Rebbe Nachman's advice can help us ignite that spark. Rather than fretting over where exactly to begin, we can reorient ourselves by calling out to Hashem and ask: "Where are you"? As we listen to the sound of the shofar, may Hashem answer that call and guide us toward the most meaningful and impactful years of our lives.

Shana Tova U'metuka. 🕎



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YOUTH DIRECTOR



Youth Matters

he Yamim Noraim are a complex time meant to invoke powerful feelings. Chazal teach that each word in the phrase from Amidah "מלך עוזר ומושיע ומגן" refers to a different part of Yamim Noraim - Rosh Hashana, the Ten Days of Repentance, Yom Kippur and Sukkot, respectively. Each has its own themes and different ways we relate to Hashem.

I can only speak for myself, but rarely have I attained these spiritual feelings while at home. It is in shul, through communal Tefillah (and even a good sermon) where we can achieve the true sense of awe for which the time period is named.

All that to say, I'm honoured to be part of the shul team and to contribute to the community that makes up the lifeblood of our Jewish experience. We hope to serve the youth as best we can and ensure that the shul remains a vibrant and meaningful place for kids.

I'd like to thank everyone involved in the youth programming at shul: the committee and our amazing cochairs, Sara Lass and Dara Dishy. The President, rabbinate and office staff. Finally, to the youth leaders for all their hard work.

Wishing you a Shana Tova U'metuka. May Hashem answer all our Tefillot for good.



HEAD OF SCHOOL NETIVOT HATORAH





The Truth of Teshuva

Then I was in university, I worked at Camp Simcha for two summers and struck up a friendship with a couple of the counselors. I became very close with one of them, leading very quickly to conversations that were both personal and deep.

He had just come back from his second year in yeshiva, and struggled tremendously with some very powerful philosophical questions around truth: How does one know God really exists? And, how does one know that the Torah is really true? Truth was his beacon, and he could not find satisfying proof that Torah and God were really true. We talked about these questions in some depth, often long into the night. All these years later, I'm left with a vivid memory of one of these conversations. The two of us were alone playing basketball one evening in the camp gym, after our campers went to sleep. He told me he'd shared his philosophical anxieties with one of his Rabbeim. The Rabbi, after some back and forth, said, "I know what you're saying feels like such a heavy question now, but when you get older, these questions won't bother you so much. As you grow, your perspective will change, and the kind of questions that bother you will change as well. Just keep living and learning Torah, keep asking your questions, and learn to live with the discomfort of not always having a great answer." The answer did not sit well with either of us at the time, even as, all these years later, I see tremendous wisdom in his words.

I'm reminded of this conversation, of my friend's passion for truth and unwillingness to accept any compromise in his quest, when learning the story of Yonah, which we read on Yom Kippur during Mincha. Towards the end of the story, after the people of Ninveh have been forgiven by Hashem, it says:

Jonah was greatly displeased and he was grieved. He prayed to the Lord saying: "O Lord! Isn't this just what I said when I was still in my own country? That is why I fled to Tarshish. For I know that you are a compassionate and gracious God, slow to anger, abounding in kindness, renouncing punishment. Please Lord, take my life, for I would rather die than live." (4:1-4)

Why is Yonah so upset and frustrated by Hashem's willingness to forgive the people of Ninveh? Shouldn't he be pleased that they changed their ways?

Rabbi Alex Israel suggests a compelling and fascinating answer, supported by a close reading of the text. On one hand, we notice that Yonah references Hashem's mercy by using language from the 13 *midot ha'rachamim*, the 13 attributes of mercy that appear in the Chumash. However, upon closer inspection, one notices an important difference that Yonah has made.

Jonah 4:2 Exodus 34:6-7
O Lord! O Lord!
Gracious and Compassionate and compassionate God
Slow to anger,
Abounding in kindness,
Renouncing punishment
And truth

In changing the final phrase, Yonah is suggesting that by pardoning the people of Ninveh, Hashem has abandoned his commitment to truth! To quote Rabbi Israel's understanding of Yonah's position, "after all, should people not be held responsible for their actions? Crimes should not be pardoned unless the criminal has undergone some fundamental rehabilitation." The people of Ninveh have made no such change, and as such, any forgiveness would not be the true and correct path. And yet – it is what Hashem had, in His mercy, decided.

Yonah is a man of total truth, as his name implies (Yonah ben Amitai, from the language of *Emet*, truth), and anything less than this standard, much as was the case for my friend,

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The Truth of Teshuva

was intolerable. That's why Yonah objected to Hashem's compassion. But the lesson of the story of Yonah, read on Yom Kippur afternoon, is that more than pure truth, more than total commitment or absolute fealty, Hashem desires our hearts. He wants us to be close, to turn to him, even if only tentatively and hesitantly, more than anything else. Or as it says in the Rosh Hashana machzor, "Open for Me an opening the size of the eye of a needle, and I will open for you an opening the size of a hall." It means that while perfect teshuva may

be the goal, it should not prevent us from taking even small steps toward improvement – and Hashem loves even the very smallest steps.

Hashem was trying to teach Yonah the lesson that His compassion was more vital than His truth – a compassion He offers us all on the momentous days of the Yamim Noraim.

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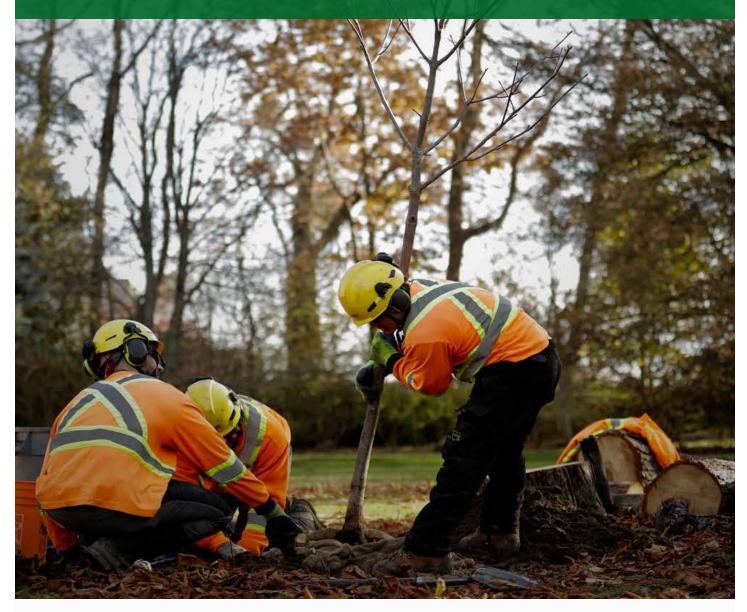
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OCTOBER 2022

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NOVEMBER 2022

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JANUARY 2023

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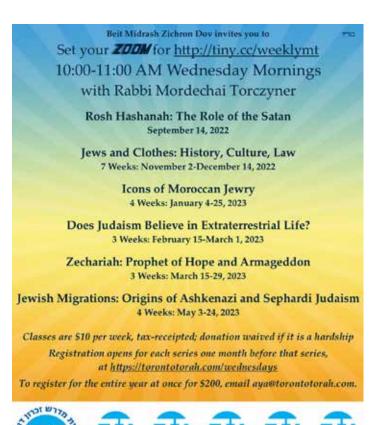




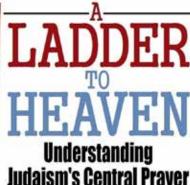












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Special thanks to Rabbi Elliott Diamond for participating in the program itself, as a wise panelist who added so much to our Pre-Mincha Panel Discussion of the Teen-Friendly Seder.

Looking forward to learning together in the future!

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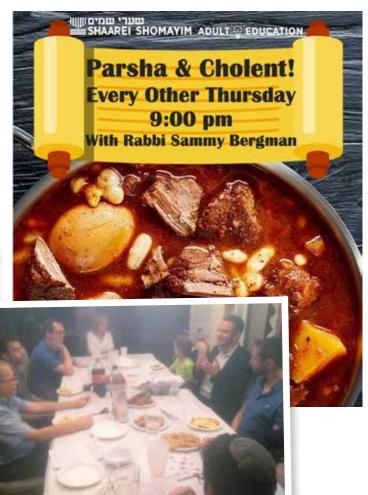


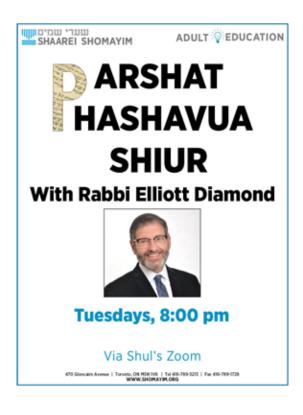




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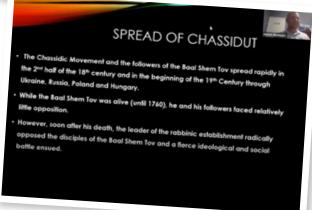


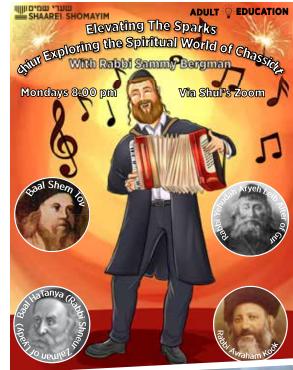
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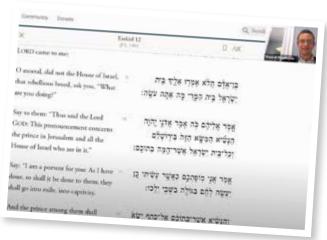


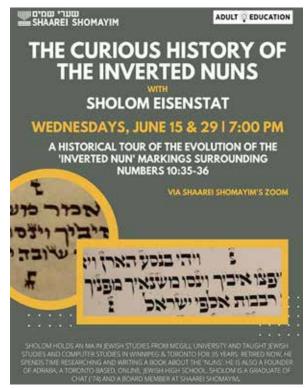


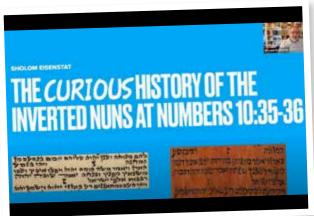




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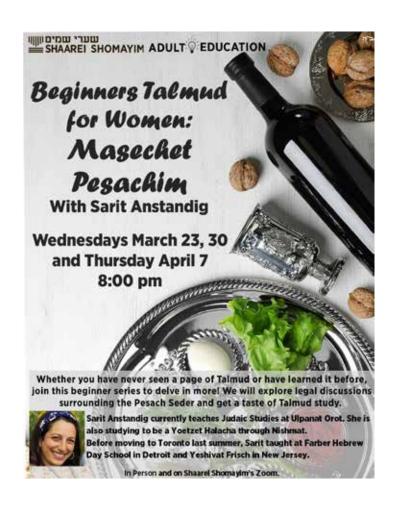












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FROM APRIL 2 TO AUGUST 13, 2022

DODO COHEN on the birth of her greatgrandson, Eitan, son of Dani & Ariella Goldstein. Excited big sisters are Liora, Atara and Sefi. Proud grandparents are Zev & Shaindy Goldstein.

TZVI FRIED & DALI BALABAN on the birth of their daughter, LIA AHUVA, little sister to ARIEL. Proud grandparents are Annette & Asher Breatross, Mervyn & Joyce Fried, and Rochelle Balaban.

CHAZZAN CHAIM & MIREL FREUND on the birth of their son, SHMUEL ELIYAHU. Excited siblings are SARAH YISKA and ZALMAN. Proud grandparents are Rabbi Mendel & Toby Bernstein and Rabbi Yecheskel & Malky Freund.

SHELLY (SAMZ"L) MOSKOWITZ and Rivka (Keithz") LaBelle on the birth of their grandson, Samuel Keith Moskowitz. Proud parents are Brian & Naomi. Excited siblings are Dev, Miriam, Dina and Dovid. All aunts, uncles and cousins are delighted.

Serena & Ari Rubin on the birth of their daughter, Arbel Yali. Thrilled grandparents are IRINA & RICHARD KAY and Debra & Roger Rubin. Excited aunts and uncles include Eli Rubin, Deena & Gregory Kay, and Andrea and Jeffrey Kay. Overjoyed cousins are Benji and Nicole Kay.

Daniela Jesin & Seth Giddens on the birth of their daughter, Isabel Dawn, Thrilled grandparents are KAREN JESIN & GARY LITWACK, Jerry Jesin & Barbara Santen, and Candy & Lawrie Giddens. Great-grandparents are Leah & Donaldz" Chodikoff, Basia & Isaac^{z"} Jesin, Ida^{z"} & John^{z"} Kurk, Seymour Giddens^{z"} & Freda Giddens Freeman^{z"}, and Rabbi Isaac Freemanz"i. Excited uncle and aunts are Josh Jesin, Emily Jesin, and Joanna Giddens.

EDEN & NOAM HAZAN on the birth of their son, JADEN. Excited siblings are BENSON and BAILEY. Proud grandparents are Danny & Tsvia Ifergan and Bettina Solomon and Ben-Zion Hazan.

ZION & JOYCE SASSON and Barbara & Dean Pichette on the birth of their granddaughter, Shaya Ruth, born to Gila Sasson & Ben Pichette. Excited siblings are Fela and Micha. Delighted great-grandmother is Violette Sasson. Thrilled aunts and uncles are TOVA & ELAD, SHIRA & GUY, Shimon & Rachel, Dena & Reuven, and Avi & Devorah, and cousins.

Melissa & Brian Fruchter on the birth of their son, Alexander Nathan. Thrilled grandparents are YAFFA & LORNE FACTOR and Debbie & Steve Fruchter. Mazal Tov to the many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

JASON & LAURA KLEMENSBERG on the birth of a daughter, MIA ISABEL (MIA NESSA). Mazal Tov to grandparents PETER & ADRIANNE KLEMENSBERG and Dr. Jeff & Adrianna Shnall. Proud great-grandparents are Edit Galfi, Arlene Shnall and Daniel & Ruth Rozenberg. Proud aunts and uncles are Emily, AVA and NAPHTALI, Ben and Jo. Also proud and excited cousins are JACOB and JOSHI.

NICOLE & JEFF TOLEDANO and Sam & Anita Miller on the birth of their granddaughter, Hadassah Rivkah Miller, born to Eve & Yisroel Miller. Excited big sister is Chaya Solika. Proud great-grandparents are Barry Brin and Bella Miller.

SHIMMY POSEN & SHOSHANA WORTZMAN on the birth of their son, SAMUEL LAZARUS. Excited sisters are ARIELLE, YAEL and ADINA. Proud grandparents are Rabbi Yosef and Masha Posen and Jack and Esther Wortzman.

DANIELLE ARJE & DANIEL ROSENFELD on the birth of their son, ZACHARY NORMAN. Proud grandparents are CHARLENE & GEORGE ARJE and Marla & Dr. Allan Rosenfeld. Thrilled great-grandparents are Shoshana Samuels, Zelda Rosenfeld and Frances Goodman. Excited aunts, uncles and cousins are TAMAR & ELI, AARON, LEAH and NATHAN LECHTMAN, ILANA & EVAN, LEORE, KOBY and OZZY GOLDENTHAL, Naomi & Jeff and Abigail Greenberg, and Eli Rosenfeld.

BENJI & DEVORA PISTER on the birth and Brit Milah of their son, YOSEF PISTER. Excited brother is EZRA. Proud grandparents are George & Judy Pister and Dov & Jane Goldberg. Thrilled great-grandparents are Elizabeth Pister, Rose Rosenzweig and Irene Tammadge.

JAMIE & DENA SAPERIA on the birth of their son, JOSHUA ALEXANDER. Proud grandparents are Les & Eva Saperia and Neal & Esther Sommer.

ARTHUR & JOYCE EKLOVE on the birth of their great-grandson, Adi Shmuel Naiman, born to Keshet & Chanan Naiman of Ra'anana. Proud grandparents are Harley & Susan Eklove of Ra'anana, and Toya & Aaron Naiman of Efrat.

GILI & HAROLD ROSEN and BRONA ROSEN on the birth of their grandson and greatgrandson David Shalom Freedman, in Jerusalem, born to Avital & Yosef Freedman. Excited sisters are Elisheva and Ateret. Mazal Tov to the other great-grandmother, Lois Buckstein, grandparents Ellen & Richard Freedman of Jerusalem, and great-uncle and aunt MICHAEL & RENA BUCKSTEIN. Rosen and Freedman uncles, aunts and cousins are all excited to meet him.

RICKY & DIANA KOCHMAN on the birth of their grandson Theodore Ryan, Tomer Ronen (רונן תומר), son of Ashley & llan Bahar, brother to Sebastian Max and sister Mackenzie Luna. Proud grandparents are Geni & Eli Bahar. Thrilled great grandmother is Sara Brafman. Excited aunt, and cousin are Maya, and Dylan Castle.

BAR / BAT MITZVAH

AVI & ABBY ROMBERG on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, DANIEL. Excited siblings are NOAH and ELLIE. Mazal Tov to all the grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

LEAH SILBER & ADAM LEVY on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, SAM. Excited siblings are JUSTIN and CHARLEY. Proud grandparents are ALLAN & HINDA SILBER and Stanley & Janet Levv.

BRYNA & BRIAN BLOOM and Rona and the late Peter Light on the Bar Mitzvah in Israel of their grandson, Akiva Aron. Proud parents are Rachel & Robert Bloom. Excited siblings are Izzie, Moshe, Zahava, Gavriel and Yehuda. Great-grandfather is Ray Pines.

DALYA & FAROKH HAKIMI on the Bar Mitzvah of their eldest grandson, Matan Hakimi, son of Isaac & Tamar Hakimi. Mazal Tov to the other grandparents Ariella & Izzy Schiller, and to siblings Aiden, Gabriela, Ahuva, and Lev.

ENGAGEMENTS

MALKA LEWITTES & ELAN PRATZER on the engagement of their daughter AVIVA to Neil Rosen, son of Annegail & Ian Rosen. Thrilled siblings are Ariella Pratzer & David Rosenberg, Noam & Yael Pratzer, Casev Rosen & Max Stone, and Jamie Rosen. Excited niece is Izzy Rosenberg.

Lewis & Vivian Dubrofsky on the engagement of their daughter, Hadassa Dubrofsky, to Miles Peller, son of Abe & Sara Peller. Mazal Tov to Hadassa's grandmother, MARYKA WEISZ. Excited siblings are Yehuda and Akiva Dubrofsky and Tyler (Ruthie), Hallie and Olivia Peller.

LINDA LEVENSTEIN on the engagement of her granddaughter Lindsay, daughter of Allan & Sari Stitt, to Jeremy, son of Michael & Mickey Greene. Proud grandmothers are Barbara Stitt, Laura Gracen and Beverlee Greene.

LORRAINE HANSER on the engagement of her grandson, Jared Green, son of Alison & Steven Green to Hannah Golden, daughter of Rabbi Steve & Shira Golden of Long Island, New York. Very happy for them are Marlee Green & Jake Fine.

DRAISA FRISCHMAN on the engagement of her grandson Daniel Frischman (of Israel), son of David Frischman (of Toronto) and Anat Frischman (of Israel), to Emma Eden Bloom, daughter of Avihu and Rachel Bloom (all of Israel). Thrilled siblings are Lia Frischman and Daniel Bloom, and proud Safta is Violet Mizrachi (all of Israel).

MARRIAGES

MICHAEL & AURELIA OSTRO on the marriage of their son, EITAN to Danielle Levine, daughter of Gary Levine and Lynn and Marvin Katz. Excited siblings, nephews and nieces are Daniel & Reena, Adriel, Aiden, Adira and A.J. Ostro, JONATHAN & TSIONA, EMANUELLE and ARIELLE OSTRO, and Stephanie and Jessica Levine. Grandparents are Menachem Mendelz" & Aviva Malatzkyz", Melvin^{z"|} & Celia Ostro^{z"|}, Rose^{z"|} & Pinchas Levinez", and Dorisz" & Alfred Raskinz".

RABBI AKIVAH 'STEVEN' NEMETZ & CHAVA LILOVE on their wedding in Jerusalem. Mazal Tov as well to their Children, Ari and Osnat Nemetz, Estee and Ariel Nemetz, Hillel and Sara Nemetz, Penina and Shlomo Marmer, Elisheva Nemetz, Mendy Lilove, Guri Lilove, Chaya Lilove, Levi Lilove and Srulik Lilove, and to their dearly excited grandchildren, Noam, Joe, Ezra, Jacqueline, Binyamin, Ilan, Eddy, Dov Aryeh, and Mickey.

BENNY & ELAINE OSHER on the marriage of their son JONAH, to Yuval, daughter of Asher & Revital Shriki of Israel.

SHOSHANA KAGEDAN on the marriage of her daughter Talva to Raviv Murciano-Goroff, son of Judy Murciano and Daniel Goroff. Proud grandmother is Mrs. Madeleine Murciano. Thrilled siblings are Lila Kagedan and Avi Shainhouse, Aharon and Karen Kagedan, Ariel Kagedan and Liora Zhrebker, and Yonina Murciano-Goroff. Excited nephews are Ilan, Yonatan, Kobi and Joshua Kagedan.

AHRON TRAIN, son of LESLIE & SHAYNE TRAIN, on his marriage to Debra Weinryb, daughter of Calvin & Judy Weinryb. Delighted bubbies are Ruth Hyman and Shirley Train. Excited siblings are Avi & Aliza, Benzi, Faygle, Golda & Freddy along with nephews Amiad and Nadiv.

STEPHEN & CAROL HANDELMAN on the marriage of their son RUSSELL to Hayley Silverberg, daughter of Debby & Len Silverberg. Proud grandparents are Ruth & Lionel Fisch. Anne & Maxz" Handelman. Selig^{z"l} & Dora Silverberg^{z"l}, Miriam^{z"l} & Harold Rubinsteinz". Proud siblings are ROBBIE & JESSICA, BARI, GEOFFREY and MAX; Melyssa Silverberg and Shayna and Zack Goldenberg.

STEVE GOTTESMAN & LIDDY BECK on the marriage of their son JONATHAN to Marly, daughter of Stuart & Linda Peikes, Excited siblings, nieces and nephews are Elizabeth Gottesman & Jeff Pelchovitz, Zoe and Jack Pelchovitz, Sophie Gottesman & Bryan Flatt, Henry and Ollie Flatt, and Madeleine Gottesman & Jeff Hendler; J.B. Peikes & Serena Wolfond, Cory, Jesse and Shelby Peikes, Tyler Peikes & Megan Cooney, Rory, Addie, Cecily and Alexey Cooney-Peikes.

AARON & BERTHA LANG on the marriage of their granddaughter, Leora Strauss to Coby Cohen. Proud parents are Ronnie & Shana Strauss and Fred & Ahuva Cohen of West Hempstead, New York.

DOROTHY & MELECH HALBERSTADT on the marriage in Israel of their grandson Benjamin, son of Jeffrey Halberstadt and Tari Halberstadt, to Denise (Denu), daughter of Gabriel & Susy Lipski Hodorovski. Thrilled siblings are Noam, Amanda and Maya, Dana, Tai, Jayden and Seth Halberstadt, and Daniela Hodorovski. Also excited are uncles, aunts and cousins, Shari & George Krieser and family and LISA & MICHAEL MILLS and family.

ANNIVERSARIES AND BIRTHDAYS

BERL NADLER on his 70th birthday.

MARK FREIMAN on his special birthday.

QUEENIE NAYMAN on her 85th birthday.

STEPHEN HALPERN on his special birthday.

ORVIN ZENDEL on his 70th birthday

SHARON & LOUIS GOELMAN on their 60th wedding anniversary.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHOSHANA ELHARAR who completed her PhD at York University on the topic "Tel Aviv-Jaffa: One City, Two Worlds".

Eitan Feiger, grandson of EDITH FEIGER, on receiving the Golda Award for his work for Israel advocacy on campus.

Rabbi Joel Markin, son of ELLEN AND STANLEY MARKIN, on completion of the requirements to obtain his Fellowships in both the Canadian Institute of Actuaries (FCIA) and the Society of Actuaries (FSA).

LAURIE & JEFF FIALKOV for being honoured at Emunah Toronto's Annual Family in Israel Event on May 25, for their dedication, support and work for our community.

Joanne & Jeffrey Perlmutter on the occasion of their son, Rabbi Dr. Hartley Perlmutter graduating from Medical School. Proud wife is Stacie and excited children are Lielle and Ezra. Proud brothers are ZACHARY and MITCHELL PERLMUTTER, and ecstatic grandmother is Myrna Lass.

Kenny & Hyla Wise and family on their son JACOB's acceptance to Medical School at the University of Ottawa.

SOL & QUEENIE NAYMAN on being recognized by the Canadian Magen David Adom in their Gala Celebration.

RANDALL & LINDA CRAIG on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of Randall's stem cell transplant.

CONDOLENCES TO

Dr. Mordichai (Rebecca) Hoschander, Rabbi Ezriel (Faygie) Hoschander, Mr. Avraham (Chanie) Hoschander, Mr. Yehudah (Bella) Hoschander, Mrs. Rochi (Favel) Weinless and families, on the loss of Rebbetzin Breindel Miriam (Bea) Hoschander^{z"}, former Rebbetzin of Shaarei Shomayim

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Myrna Lass, BRIAN & BRENDA LASS, Joanne & Jeff Perlmutter, Warren & Cheryl Lass, MELISSA & ROSS LINKER, JORDAN & SARA LASS, SHIRA LASS, Hartley & Stacie Perlmutter, ZACHARY PERLMUTTER, MITCHELL PERLMUTTER, Elliot & Logan Lass, Kevin Lass, RILEY, IZZY, MIA, ANNIE, Lielle and Ezra, on the loss of their husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather and greatgrandfather, Mervin Lass^{z*}!

The family of Dr. Archie Richmond^{z"}, Past-President of Shaarei Shomayim.

The Forman, Rosenthal and Fisher families on the loss of their husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Rabbi Emanuel Forman^{2"1}, former Rabbi of Shaarei Shomayim.

Ninette Perez, DEBBY & BARRY GOLDMAN, Max & Heather, Michael & Lisa and families, on the loss of their husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Jacob Perez^{z"}.

Nicole & Gary, Lauren and Maurice Nayman, SOL & QUEENIE NAYMAN and family, on the loss of their daughter, sister and granddaughter, Candace Nayman^{z"}.



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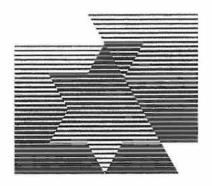
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DATES TO REMEMBER

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SEP 3	Rabbi Sam Taylor Welcome Shabbat
SEP 5	Hachnasat Sefer Torah
SEP 11	Beit Midrash Zichron Dov <i>Tishrei in a Day</i>
SEP 11	Young Professionals BBQ Kickoff Event
SEP 13	Lunch & Learn: Meet & Greet with Rabbi Sam Taylor
SEP 13	Rabbi Mordechai Torczyner's <i>The Wisdom of King Solomon</i> Weekly Zoom Shiur Begins
SEP 14	BMZD <i>Rosh Hashanah: The Role of the Satan</i> Rabbi Mordechai Torczyner ZOOM
SEP 16 -	7 Connection & Renewal: A Women's Shabbaton at Shaarei Shomayim
SEP 17	Layl Slichot & Slichot and Kumzitz
SEP 25	Erev Rosh Hashana
SEP 26 -	27 Rosh Hashana I & II
SEP 26 -	27 Chazzan Shai Abramson & his Choir at Shaarei Shomayim
SEP 28	Tzom Gedalia
OCT 1	Shabbat Shuva
OCT 4	Erev Yom Kippur
OCT 5	Yom Kippur
OCT 4 - 5	Chazzan Shai Abramson & his Choir at Shaarei Shomayim
OCT 8	Special Kiddush Honouring Immediate Past-President Robin Gofine
OCT 9	Erev Sukkot
OCT 10 -	11 Sukkot &
OCT 12 -	15 Chol Hamoed Sukkot
OCT 16	Hoshana Rabah
OCT 17	Shmini Atzeret
OCT 18	Simchat Torah
OCT 22	Special Shabbat Honouring Rabbi Elliott Diamond
OCT 25 -	26 Dr. Shoshana Zolty's Shiur Begins
OCT 31	BMZD <i>Legal Ethics: Shepherding Jewish Families Pt.2</i> Rabbi Mordechai Torczyner ZOOM
NOV 1 - [PEC 14 BMZD Jews & Clothes Rabbi Mordechai Torczyner ZOOM
NOV 21	BMZD <i>Medical Ethics: Vaccination & Risk-Taking</i> in <i>Judaism</i> Rabbi Mordechai Torczyner ZOOM
DEC 12	BMZD <i>Legal Ethics: Vaccines and your Jewish Client</i> Rabbi Mordechai Torczyner ZOOM
DEC 18	Erev Chanukah – First Candle
DEC 19 -	26 Chanukah
JAN 3	Fast of 10 th of Tevet