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RABBI'S MESSAGE

HOW WE ARE PRAISED, AND WHAT WE PRAISE

In the Book of Mishlei, King Solomon writes:

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The refining pot is for silver and the furnace for gold, **and a man according to his praise.**

Subsequent commentators explain this verse in a number of ways that can teach us important life lessons. The *Malbim* (Rabbi Meir Wisser, 19th century Russia) explains that the more precious the metal, the hotter the fire needs to be in order to remove the metal's impurities. Similarly, the more praiseworthy a person is, the more exacting the standards of behavior will be. This is one of the theories suggested for the punishment that Moshe Rabbeinu receives for hitting the rock. According to the Torah (Bamidbar 20:12) Moshe is denied entry into the Holy Land because he hit the rock to bring forth water, instead of speaking to the rock. It is difficult to understand the great sin committed by Moshe; after all, bringing forth water from a rock, even by means of hitting it, is still a tremendous miracle. So why the harsh punishment? One answer suggested is that for a normal human, hitting the rock instead of speaking to it would not even register as a sin. However, due to Moshe's exalted spiritual state, any divergence from the Divine decree is viewed as serious, requiring a response. I remember a teacher of mine explaining it in terms of a stain on a shirt. If the shirt has color then it's possible that the stain will not be noticed. However if the shirt is pure white, then even the slightest stain will ruin the outfit.

The lesson here is that the more we do, the more we are expected to do. As a community we need to strike a balance between pride in our accomplishments and continuing to push ourselves to greater heights. For instance, shul attendance. Our campus is bustling and well attended on Friday night and Shabbat mornings. And yet it is specifically to those who already come that I say: we expect more of you. Come on time. Start by at least arriving to shul earlier than you do currently. And while you're here, daven with kavanah. Answer Amen to brachot. Sing along with the Chazzan. Refrain from any conversation during davening, as a courtesy to your fellow prayer participants, as well as to the institution of communal prayer.

What does it mean that "a man is (refined) according to his praise"? One suggestion is that you can learn a lot about a person by what people say about him/her. As Abraham Lincoln said, "you cannot fool all the people all of the time." What people say about us is often a good reality check. If we think of ourselves as possessing certain qualities, but others think of us in a completely different

fashion, then that should be cause for us to pause. We should consider why others don't have the same impression of us as we do about ourselves.

Another interpretation is that we are tested by the praise and accolades that we receive from others. When we are complimented or honored by others, of course it makes us feel good. But then what? Do those honorifics cause our heads to swell? Do they allow us to rest on our laurels? Do they lead us to say, "I've done enough, I'm good enough?" Or do they inspire us to do more? Compliments can be a motivating force in two different ways. If we want to continue to be viewed in these glowing terms then we have to continue to act in this praiseworthy fashion. And if we want to be praised even more, or by even more people, then we must enhance and increase these admirable deeds and attributes.

Lastly, the Me'am Loez quotes an interpretation that a person is assessed by what he praises. What impresses a person tells a lot about that person's values. This has many relevant applications. Do we praise people (especially children) only for their accomplishments, or also for their effort? Are we impressed by accomplishments in Torah study, just as we are by accomplishments in other disciplines? Do our institutions honor people only for their financial contributions or do we also recognize that commitment can be expressed in other ways? Do we only comment on a beautiful house or expensive car, or do we also note beautiful Judaica items, a beautiful *etrog*, or beautiful tunes during a Shabbat meal or tefilah?

There is a concept in the laws of kashrut called "*meisiach l'fi tumo*." It literally means "casual conversation." If I have a concern about the kashrut status of a situation, I can engage in casual conversation with whoever has the knowledge that I need (ie employee, chef, house-keeper). If I explicitly express to them my concern about a kashrut situation, then the Halacha suspects that the person may not tell the whole truth, as they may try to cover up for whatever mistake occurred. But if I approach that person "*meisiach l'fi tumo*", then I can trust what they tell me. The Halacha here teaches us that the facts – and our values – come out through our casual conversation.

Let us use praise to show our true values. Let us utilize praise to encourage us to even greater achievements. Let us be worthy of the good things people say about us and our community- and build upon them. The expectations are high, but so is the potential benefit.

RABBI YOSEF WEINSTOCK



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FOLLOWING THE 9 AM MINYAN

A Stranger and a Resident

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Main Sanctuary

SHABBAT AFTERNOON

5:20 PM

Ego, Humility and the Distortion of Religion

An ethical-literary reading of a rarely read but fascinating Haftara (מלכים ב' פרק ה' - Haftara for Tazria). Sefer Melakhim tells the tale of a Naaman, the leprous Aramean general, who is healed by Elisha and becomes a devoted monotheist. On the way, we learn a great deal about the true balances of ego, pride, and religion.

Main Sanctuary



Rabbi Alex Israel teaches Tanakh at Yeshivat Eretz Hatzvi and Matan, and teaches and is director of Community Education, Summer Programs, and the Elmad online learning platform at the Pardes Institute of Jewish Studies.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Shuls and Politics (not Shul Politics)

Recently our congregation hosted Dr. Allan Jacob in a Shabbat morning lecture titled "Can the Tuition Crisis Be Solved as Early as November 6". November 6th is Election Day in 2018.

We also are hosting an AIPAC Shabbaton, as we have in the past. The title of the one of the lectures given by Edward Miller of AIPAC is "Mid-term Elections: What Just Happened and What does it mean for Israel?"

Both of these lectures were political in nature, both of these lectures were about policies that are very important to our congregation and community. Despite these lectures being of political nature, they were completely within the guidelines of political activities and non-profit religious organizations.

In these times of highly partisan politics, our congregation does not want to violate any laws or anger any members by choosing political candidates or political parties. However, we are allowed to, and some might say required to, educate and advocate for policies that are important to our congregation and community. Two of those policies are advocacy for Jewish education and advocacy for the State of Israel.

The IRS website regarding charitable organizations (known as section 501c3) states "Organizations may, however, involve themselves in issues of public policy without the activity being considered as lobbying. For example, organizations may conduct educational meetings, prepare and distribute educational materials, or otherwise consider public policy issues in an educational manner without jeopardizing their tax-exempt status."

We would not be allowed to advocate for a specific candidate, even if he or she was a member of our congregation. The IRS also states "The prohibition against political campaign activity has been in effect for more than half a century and bars certain tax-exempt organizations from engaging on behalf of or in opposition to political candidates. However, these organizations can engage in advocating for or against issues and, to a limited extent, ballot initiatives or other legislative activities."

Incidentally, in our advocacy for specific issues, we are not required to give equal time to opposing views. This makes a lot of sense because imagine if every time we brought in a pro-Zionist speaker we had to give equal time to a BDS advocate!

I hope that this column serves to explain what our shul, and other religious organizations, can and cannot do in the political arena. I also hope that our congregants reading this column will see that our congregation has researched and understands its political restrictions and scrupulously observes the laws regarding those restrictions. If any of you have any questions regarding this issue, please do not hesitate to contact me.

PJ Goldberg
President

SISTERHOOD MESSAGE

As I sat writing this column, I came across this verse from Parshat Lech Lecha, which states: Hashem said to Avraham, "Go for yourself from your land, from your relatives, and from your father's house to the land that I will show you." (Gen. 12:1).

This verse teaches us about Avraham's first trial. It was hard for Avraham to leave his father, and his homeland. But he still did.

This verse really caught my eye, as I have met so many new and current members of our community who have left their homes and their families just like Avraham, to come to Hollywood for a new job, new family life, new school, etc. Some of us may have returned to their Hollywood roots, while others have found family in friends and neighbors. This is what unites us; we are all here in Hollywood together, building community, supporting one another and forging memories.

This verse also teaches us that just like Avraham, we are also given tests. Although each test may be challenging now, we grow from each hardship and become better people. Upon his arrival in Canaan, Avraham went to create community. Being surrounded and supported by a strong community is what enables us to overcome our individual tests.

So far, this year, the Young Israel of Hollywood Sisterhood is off to a great start. Our aim is to foster communal growth, enable the women of our community to meet, bond, and ultimately give to one another. The Rosh Hashana card participating families increased by 20, and

The New Member's Tea was a huge success! 130 women showed up to meet and greet one another.



We are now excited to announce our upcoming fundraiser, something unique and exciting. We are putting together an Online Chinese Auction, which will be live in November. A few of the featured prizes in the auction are, Dr Baitner Pediatric Dentistry, Custom It by Klipped Kippahs, Koosh Jewelers, and many more. Stay tuned for more details. If anyone is interested in donating their goods and/or services, please contact Rivka at rivkame@hotmail.com. We look forward to continuing getting together this year and many years to come.

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BIRKAT HATORAH: SWEETENING THE POT

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Birkat HaTorah (the blessing recited over learning Torah that is said amongst the very first morning blessings) is a fascinating bracha, albeit with many peculiarities. Unlike other brachot, it is said once in the morning, yet is effective all day long. Additionally, it seems to hold a unique power, as the Talmud¹ says that it was due to the Jews neglect of this daily blessing that they were kicked out of the land of Israel.

In order to understand why this bracha is unique and powerful, we must understand the nature of the bracha. We must first ask if the bracha is biblical or rabbinic in nature. While you may jump to the conclusion that such a powerful bracha “must” be biblical in nature, not everyone would be in agreement with you. Rav Yehuda, cited in Talmud Brachot 21a, claims this blessing is biblical in nature, learnt from a verse in Deuteronomy 32:3, “When I call out the name of Hashem, ascribe greatness to our God.” Despite this talmudic opinion, Rambam, in his count of the 613 mitzvot, neglects to count reciting a blessing before engaging in Torah study as its own mitzvah. Nachmonides disagrees. He does count it as one of the 613, using the statement from Brachot 21a as proof.

How are we to understand Rambam’s position? Can he just ignore Rav Yehuda’s talmudic position? Netziv² claims that Rav Yehudah did not necessarily mean to tell us that the blessing on the Torah is a Torah obligation. Rather, Rav Yehuda may have been making an *asmachta*, finding a quote in the divine text that he felt alluded to a rabbinic law rather than interpreting the verse as a divine command. He was stating, claims Netziv that the concept of reciting a bracha before learning Torah is alluded to in Deuteronomy 32:3, but not directly learned from this verse and therefore reciting a blessing before learning Torah remains a rabbinic obligation. The practical difference between the opinions of Rambam and Ramban would be if a person forgot, in their morning haze, if they recited Birkat HaTorah. If it is a biblical obligation, then because we are strict in biblical matters, said person would have to repeat the Birkat HaTorah. If reciting this blessing is merely a rabbinic obligation, then in the case of doubt we would not have this person recite the blessings (again).

Even if according to some, reciting Birkat HaTorah is a biblical mitzvah, why was this neglected mitzvah the cause of our exile? Were we perfect followers of all the other biblical commandments? Rabbainu Nisim³ suggests that even though the generation learned Torah, they did not learn Torah for its own sake (Torah Lishma). Rather, the study of Torah was treated as just another topic of study.

Maharal, in his introduction to his book Tiferet Yisrael, points out how the blessing on learning Torah is essential to changing this paradigm. Birchat HaTorah creates a recognition of the love that exists between God and the Jewish people. The blessing’s

words, “v’ha’arev na, Hashem Elokeinu, et divrei Toratecha b’feenu/Please, Hashem, our God, sweeten the words of Torah in our mouth” remind us, as pointed out by Rabbi Avrohom Bornsztein⁴, that enjoyment is inherently a part of the mitzvah of learning Torah. By thanking God for creating a mechanism (the study of Torah) where we can connect to divine wisdom and ultimate truth, in an enjoyable way, we solidify our relationship with the divine in such a significant way that it affects the rest of our religious persona.

Perhaps this can help explain why, when following the traditional script whereby we get our friends and families attention before grace after meals (aka, a *zimun*), the word “Elokainu” is used in the presence of a minyan. However, in the Birkat HaTorah we use the Hashem (the tetragrammaton-YKVK). This juxtaposition points to the fact that when it comes to food, a basic necessity of life, God granted it to us using the *mida’at ha’din*- the divine attribute of justice, associated with the name “Elokainu”. For if not for food, humanity could not survive. While we do thank God for food, we do so recognizing the divine attribute of justice, noting that it would have been unjust for God to expect us to live without food. Contrastingly, when we thank God for the Torah, we do so with the tetragrammaton, the name of God that recognizes the divine attribute of mercy and compassion. Giving us the Torah was the greatest gift God could have given us, and one that was not “necessary”.

As we find ourselves well into Cheshvan, the High Holidays, with their inherent connection to kedusha, are a distant memory. Let us use Torah study as a way to reconnect with The Divine; as an avenue to understand God, ourselves and the world around us.

So many great shiurim and classes are happening in our shul. The Tuesday night Chaburah night is in full swing, creating a room buzzing with the sound of Torah being studied. The Living Room Learning Series has begun, featuring a young, talented presenter discussing a new topic in the comfort of someone’s home on a monthly basis. Rabbi Weinstock’s weekly Talmud class is proceeding ahead, and there are many, many more weekly and daily Torah learning opportunities within the four walls of our synagogue and throughout the Hollywood community. If you are attending a Torah class on a weekly basis, feel great about your decision to engage intellectually with The Divine. If you have not yet pursued this avenue of religious growth, there is no time like the present. And if you need help finding the right opportunity, please don’t hesitate to reach out. I would be more than happy to assist you.

¹ Nedarim 81a

² Meromei Sadeh, Berachot 21a

³ To Nedarim 81a

⁴ Rebbe of the Sochatchover Hasidic dynasty. This comment is stated in his book entitled Eglei Tal

FACTS I DISCOVERED WHILE LOOKING UP OTHER THINGS

Rabbi Edward Davis

HARAV YITZCHAK HALEVI HERZOG (1888-1959) AND HIS SON RABBI YAAKOV HERZOG (1921-1972). HaRav Yitzchak Herzog had a very distinguished rabbinic career, first as the first Chief Rabbi of Ireland (1919-1936) and then as Chief Ashkenazic Rabbi of Israel (1937-1959). He was well educated, but looked very much like a Chareidi Rav. He even had a Ph.D. from the University of London. When the British issued their White Paper in 1939, restricting Jewish immigration to Palestine, Rabbi Herzog led a delegation to the steps of the Hurva Synagogue in the Old City of Yerushalayim and proclaimed, "We cannot agree to the White Paper. Just as the prophets did before me, I hereby rip it in two." Yaakov Herzog had a distinguished career in politics and earned Semicha in Yerushalayim and a Ph.D. from McGill University in Montreal. Some 40 years after what his father did, Ambassador Herzog ripped in two, at the Hurva Synagogue, the UN resolution that Zionism is equal to racism. Kol HaKavod!!

HOW QUICKLY DID KABBALAT SHABBAT MOVE FROM THE SEFARDIM TO ASHKENAZIM? Kabbalat Shabbat was put together by Rabbi Moshe Cordovero (1522-1570, Tzefat, Israel) including the poem Lecha Dodi, which was written by Rav Cordovero's brother-in-law, Rabbi Shlomo HaLevy Alkabetz (1500 Greece-1576 Tzefat). Rabbi Cordovero was a major master of Kabbalah, and started a Yeshiva in Tzefat. The transference and acceptance of Kabbalat Shabbat was accomplished by Rabbi Yosef Yosspe Hahn Norlingen in Frankfurt, Germany (1570-1637) who is known after the name of his book Yosef Ometz. And he was well respected by the SheLaH, Rabbi Isaiah Horowitz of Prague (1555-1639). The SheLaH moved and died, and was buried in Tiberius, Israel. He published a Siddur Sha'ar HaShamayim, which, I assume, had Kabbalat Shabbat in it. So, it didn't take too long at all.

KOSHER-KEEPING ORTHODOX GIRL WINS "CHOPPED" CHAMPIONSHIP. Rachel Goldzal, 13, of Staten Island won a Chopped episode that was aired on September 4, 2018. She is the first kosher champion in the show's history spanning 450 episodes. The prize: \$10,000. There have been other kosher observant contestants in the past. Rachel is an 8th grade student at the Jewish Foundation School of Staten Island. Producers worked with Goldzal, giving her new pots, pans, and utensils to use, and kosher food. They also made sure that she would not have to mix meat and dairy products. Rachel told the judges that she learned how to cook by watching her grandmother and mother cook all the time for Shabbat and holidays. She worked with a professional chef ahead of the competition.

THE FIRST BEST ACTRESS EMMY WINNER. Gertrude Berg was the first Emmy winner for Best Actress, in 1951. She was born in East Harlem, NYC, in 1899 as Tillie Edelstein, but she was known to the world as Molly

Goldberg, first in radio (1929-1949) and then on television (1949-1954). [You can see re-runs on the Jewish Cable Network, JLTV.] She produced and wrote every episode herself (over 5,000), handwritten, in pencil. She wrote a best-selling memoir, "Molly and Me," in 1961. (She also wrote a country song, That Wonderful Someone, which was sung by Patsy Cline on her 1957 debut album.) She was a powerhouse of a woman. She fought McCarthyism in the early fifties. Extremely popular in America, even among non-Jews, she defied sponsors and producers by being "too Jewish." Molly Goldberg was the family matriarch, on stage, portraying a Jewish immigrant (which she wasn't). She was a supporter of Israel, and politically quite liberal. She died in Manhattan at age 66, buried in Fleischmanns, NY. (She has a granddaughter named for her; her name is Molly!)

DR. RUTH. Dr. Ruth Westheimer is known to all of us as the sex doctor, but her story deserves a movie treatment. Her career as an outspoken sex therapist hides an interesting varied biography, belying her outspoken persona. Born in Germany into a religious Jewish household in 1928, she was sent to Switzerland on the Kindertransport at age 10. Her parents were murdered in the Holocaust. At age 16, with no family left, she moved to Palestine and joined the Hagana. She was trained as a sniper and was wounded in a bombing during the War of Independence. (Can you picture Dr. Ruth as a sniper?) In 1950 she moved to France and several years later to the United States. She launched her radio show Sexually Speaking in 1980 and fame came pretty quickly. She became a symbol of the sexual revolution. But her complete bio deserves a total movie!

THE IMPOSTER. The Imposter: A True Story, a novel by Javier Cercas (a Spanish novel recently translated by Frank Wynn), is the true story about Enric Marco who claimed to have been a concentration camp survivor, but was never there. He professed to be an active resistance fighter in the Spanish Civil War when he was not there. He was a brilliant liar who was a mesmerizing public speaker. In reality he was a con man. He was a mechanic and went to Germany to assist the Third Reich as part of an exchange program set up by Franco to appease Hitler. He never fought in the Spanish Civil War. He hid two past marriages and the children from those marriages. He married a third wife who was unaware of the truth and thought he was a heroic figure. Marco received the Creu de Sant Jordan Award in 2001, four years before his web of lies began to disintegrate. Exposed by historian Benito Bermejo in 2005, his life was a piece of interesting fiction. In truth, he was born in a mental asylum and neglected by his father. He was abused by his stepmother who was an alcoholic. He decided early to become someone else. Blessed with tremendous energy and health and drive, he pulled it off. Today he is still living, 97 years old.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE COORDINATOR OF WOMEN'S ENGAGEMENT

Some of you attended my class at the Sisterhood Latte and Learn program last Spring about Eishet Chayil. We spoke about what a super woman she seems to be. It was preparation for that class which inspired my application for our OU Women's Initiative grant. The *Eishet Chayil* (from Mishlei 31:10-31) seems to be a masterful mother, cook, seamstress, entrepreneur, manager, philanthropist and wife. It may be fair to question whether she really existed! Even if she did she is not a perfect model of balance and self-care, but the reality is that she certainly gives us what to think about!

One of the elements of the Eishet Chayil's persona which most intrigues me is her success in business. We are told that she weaves fabrics, and makes clothing, both for her family and to sell (vv. 19, 21, 22). She considers a field, purchases it, and plants a vineyard (v. 16). Not only all that but, "She sees that her business thrives" (v.18). It would appear that the Eishet Chayil is not only physically talented, but she is also able to assess her financial health and to make sound financial decisions for her businesses. This is no small feat, especially in the time of the Tanach! A lack of knowledge about finance and business is certainly a cause of downfall for many businesses. Having talent in any number of fields is wonderful, but if one doesn't know how to manage their business they may end up closing up shop.

Unfortunately, research shows that even today women of all ages tend to score lower than men on financial literacy assessments.¹ (The truth is, men don't perform very well either - only 21% of them scored 75% or higher on a survey - but women do perform worse than men overall). Whether we run our own businesses or not, it is so important to at least have, a basic working knowledge of how to manage our funds, save for retirement, and maximize our wealth. Sometimes, married people feel more comfortable relegating responsibility for their money and financial decision making to a spouse who is more knowledgeable and therefore naturally more confident (...I'm guilty as charged!). Statistically, the "more knowledgeable spouse" tends to be the husband.

Yes it's important for us women (and I really am speaking to myself here!) to consider the compelling reasons why avoiding the stress-inducing process of money management is

a bad idea. For starters, if something, *chas v'shalom*, should happen, we need to at least know where our accounts are and what the plan is for them. Women have a longer life expectancy than men, and therefore are more statistically likely to end up in a situation where they need to manage the funds at an advanced age. Perhaps most importantly, in our generation, we are more professionally advanced than ever before. In our grandmothers' generations, most women did not earn income independently. But this is no longer true. If we are helping to earn the income we should certainly be offering our input about how it should be allocated! Furthermore, with the ever increasing age of marriage, women are often set in their careers before pooling resources with a spouse. Once a woman is earning for herself, it stands to reason that she should know how best to manage that income! We must model financial fitness, and a readiness to learn, for our daughters, so that they will be empowered to act responsibly with their own money. We all can, and should, channel the Eishet Chayil's financial savvy if given the opportunity!

SO...save the date! On **November 14th, at 8pm** we will have the honor of hearing from some of our own home-grown talent about this very important topic. Financial Advisors Carol Lasek and (her daughter) Brooke Bienenfeld are amazing examples of women who not only defy the statistics, but have made it their mission to help other women do so as well. Carol, a partner of Bienenfeld, Lasek and Starr, has years of experience advising people about their finances. Brooke recently joined her parents' firm with a strong mission to educate her young-professional peers about money management and advanced, strategic planning. We are excited for this mother-daughter dream team to offer the second installment of our series: **Master your Financial Health**, which will be an evening for women of all ages and knowledge levels to enhance our financial literacy. We will feature break out sessions for different interests, so we can all get the knowledge, tools, and confidence we need to be active participants in the management of our funds. Can't wait to see you all there!

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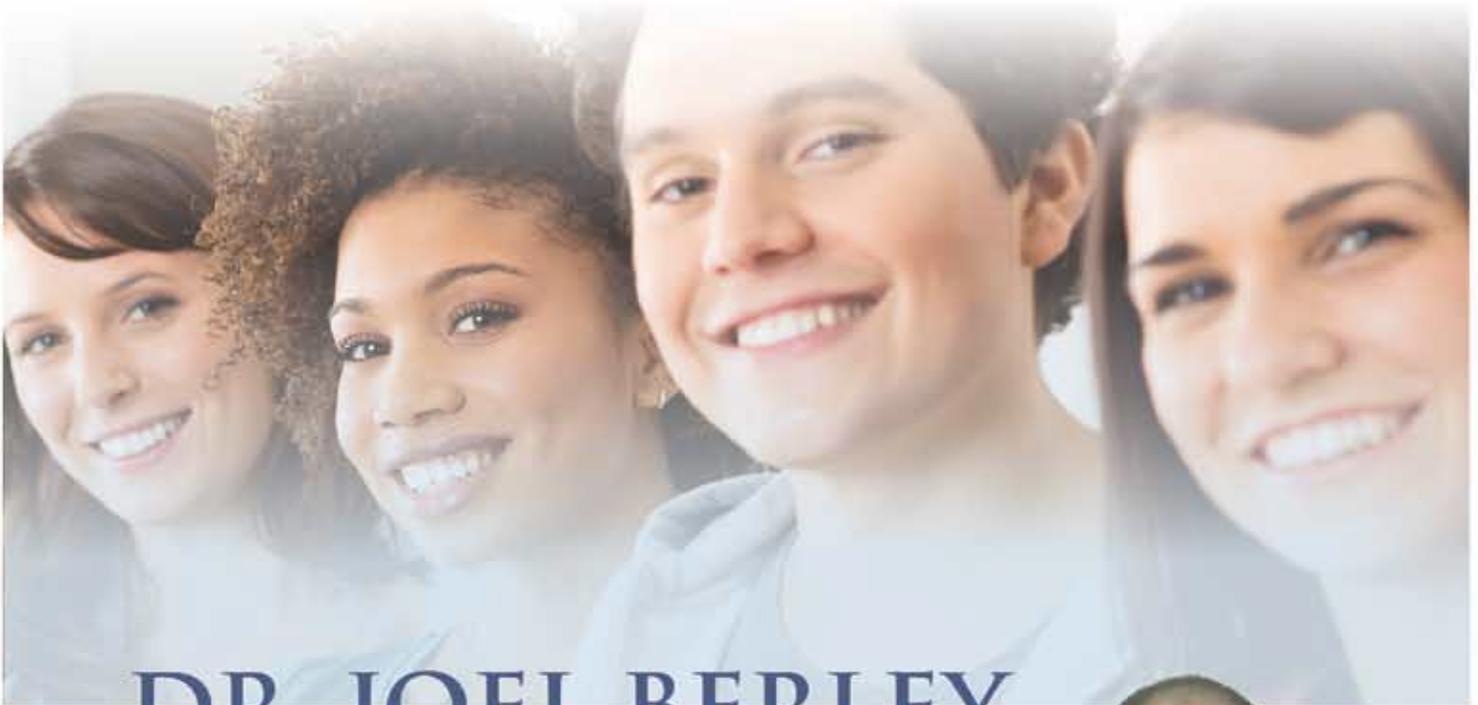
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A: The use of umbrellas on Shabbat, universally forbidden in the Orthodox Jewish community, is an excellent example of an early authority dominating the discussion and setting communal standards. Umbrellas and parasols became popular in Europe during the late eighteenth century. In 1783, R. Yechezkel Landau wrote a strong responsum on the subject that set the standard to this day (Noda B'Yehudah OC 2:30). He had seen people in Prague, where he was the city rabbi, carrying umbrellas on Shabbat and expressly forbade the practice. In his analysis, opening an umbrella on Shabbat is Rabbinically prohibited due to creating an *Ohel* (a tent), and according to one opinion it violates a Biblical prohibition. Therefore, you may not open or close an umbrella on Shabbat nor carry one that was opened before Shabbat.
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Sending a Message to the BDS Movement

PepsiCo's Aug. 20 announcement that it had purchased the Israeli company, SodaStream, for \$3.2 billion sent a strong message to the boycott, divestment and sanctions (BDS) movement and other opponents of Israel. PepsiCo affirmed that it, like so many others in the business community, sees the value of doing business with the Jewish state—a strong peace-loving democracy whose citizens enjoy equality, religious freedom and the rule of law.

The purchase of SodaStream—which is best known for its at-home water carbonation machines—provided a strong rebuff to the BDS movement's ongoing efforts against this progressive Israeli company. In 2015, BDS pressure forced SodaStream to close its factory in the West Bank, which had employed some 1,300 workers, including 350 Israeli Jews, 450 Israeli Arabs and 500 West Bank Palestinians.

PepsiCo's purchase of SodaStream contained a bit of irony for those with a historical bent. Until 1991, Pepsi Cola was not even sold in Israel, in accordance with the Arab League boycott of Israel. The original Arab boycott dated back even before Israel's founding, as the Arab world sought to make it impossible for a successful Jewish state to emerge. These Arab efforts—while failing in the main—did successfully persuade some companies not to do business with the Jewish state.

The United States has long opposed efforts to economically isolate the Jewish state. Congress passed, and President Jimmy Carter signed into law, anti-boycott provisions as part of the Export Administration Act of 1979. These provisions made it illegal for American companies to comply with the Arab League boycott.

While the Arab League boycott has all but ended, the decades-long campaign by Israel's opponents to delegitimize and isolate the Jewish state with political and economic warfare has not disappeared. In recent years, nongovernmental organizations and international governmental organizations, like the United Nations, have risen to the fore in promoting BDS efforts against Israel.

In March 2016, the U.N. Human Rights Council ordered the preparation of a database identifying companies conducting business with Israelis beyond the 1949 Armistice line, including in East Jerusalem and the Jewish Quarter of the Old City. Companies appearing on the blacklist could be stigmatized and punished for commercial activities that are completely legal under U.S. law.

Current legislation—passed in response to the Arab League boycott—only addresses boycotts initiated by foreign countries. To address this, in the last few years members of Congress have introduced several bipartisan measures to combat international governmental efforts to economically isolate the Jewish state. In addition, several U.S. states have passed anti-BDS legislation allowing state and local governments to restrict business with entities that promote BDS against Israel.

The story of PepsiCo and SodaStream demonstrates the ongoing value of the U.S.- Israeli partnership in the commercial arena. Congress must act to ensure this opportunity remains open for all U.S. companies as the United States and Israel work together to furnish the best products, services and technologies to the world.

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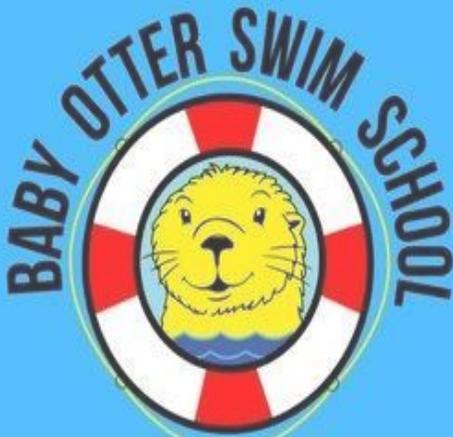
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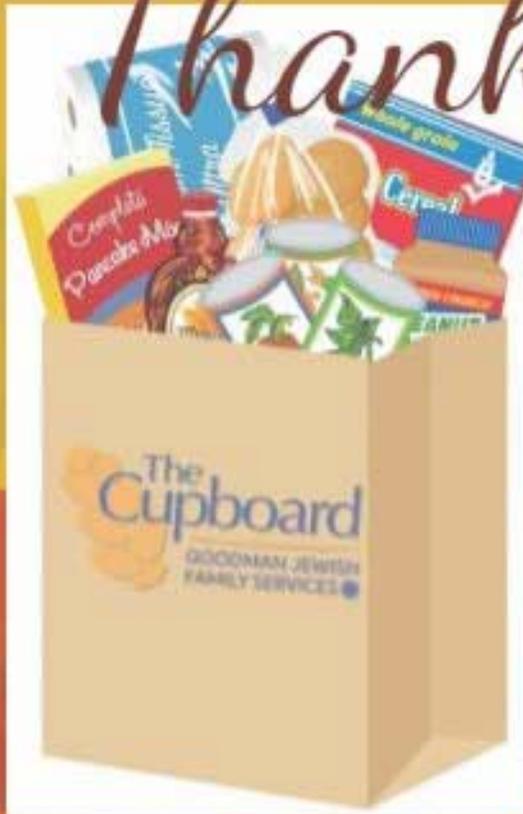
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November 2018 Cheshvan/Kislev 5779

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4 (26 Cheshvan) S. 7:15a,8:00a,8:30a,9:00a Mincha 5:25p Daylight Savings Ends	5 (27 Cheshvan) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:25p	6 (28 Cheshvan) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:25p Rabbi Menachem Leibtag 11:00am & 8:30pm	7 (29 Cheshvan) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:25p Book Club 8:30p	1 (23 Cheshvan) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 6:30p Sisterhood Online Chinese Auction Live Nov.1-21	2 (24 Cheshvan) Scholar in Residence Rabbi Alex Israel S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a  6:20p Mincha 6:30p	3 (25 Cheshvan) Chayei Sara Scholar in Residence Shabbat Mevorchim Kehilla Kiddush <i>See box for Shacharit times</i> Rabbi's Class 5:20p Mincha 6:20p Shabbat Ends 7:17p
11 (3 Kislev) S. 7:15a,8:00a,8:30a,9:00a Mincha 5:20p	12 (4 Kislev) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	13 (5 Kislev) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	14 (6 Kislev) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p Eishet Chayil Initiative 8:00p	15 (7 Kislev) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	16 (8 Kislev) AIPAC Weekend S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a  5:13p Mincha 5:20p YIH-AIPAC Dinner 6:00p	17 (9 Kislev) Vayetzei AIPAC Weekend <i>See box for Shacharit times</i> Rabbi's Class 4:25p Mincha 5:10p Shabbat Ends 6:10p
18 (10 Kislev) S. 7:15a,8:00a,8:30a,9:00a Mincha 5:20p	19 (11 Kislev) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	20 (12 Kislev) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	21 (13 Kislev) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	22 (14 Kislev) Thanksgiving Day S. 7:15a,8:00a,8:30a,9:00a Mincha 5:20p	23 (15 Kislev) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Scholar in Residence Rabbi Haim Jachter  5:11p Mincha 5:20p	24 (16 Kislev) Vayishlach Scholar in Residence <i>See box for Shacharit times</i> Rabbi's Class 4:10p Mincha 5:10p Shabbat Ends 6:09p
25 (17 Kislev) S. 7:15a,8:00a,8:30a,9:00a Mincha 5:20p	26 (18 Kislev) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	27 (19 Kislev) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	28 (20 Kislev) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p Board Meeting 8:30p	29 (21 Kislev) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	30 (22 Kislev) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a  5:10p Mincha 5:20p	

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7:00 a.m. Main Sanctuary	8:00 a.m. Rooms 1 & 2
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**December 2018
Kislev/Tevet 5779**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 (24 Kislev) Erev Chanukah S. 7:15a,8:00,8:30a,9:00a Mincha 5:20p	3 (25 Kislev) Chanukah S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	4 (26 Kislev) Chanukah S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	5 (27 Kislev) Chanukah S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	6 (28 Kislev) Chanukah S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	7 (29 Kislev) Chanukah S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a 5:11p Mincha 5:20p Tisch @ Frieberg home	1 (23 Kislev) Vayeshev Shabbat Mevarchim Kehilla Kiddush See box for Shacharit times Shabbat Mevorchim lecture Rabbi's Class 4:25p Mincha 5:10p Shabbat Ends 6:08p
9 (1 Tevet) Chanukah Rosh Chodesh Tevet S. 7:00a,8:00,8:30a,9:00a Mincha 5:20p	10 (2 Tevet) Chanukah S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	11 (3 Tevet) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	12 (4 Tevet) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p Book Club 8:30p	13 (5 Tevet) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:20p	14 (6 Tevet) Dr. Baruch Sterman Scholar in Residence S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a 5:13p Mincha 5:20p	15 (7 Tevet) Vayigash Dr. Baruch Sterman Scholar in Residence See box for Shacharit times Rabbi's Class 4:10p Mincha 5:10p Shabbat Ends 6:11p
16 (8 Tevet) S. 7:15a,8:00a,8:30a,9:00a Mincha 5:25p Eishet Chayil Initiative 8:00p	17 (9 Tevet) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:25p	18 (10 Tevet) Fast of Tevet S. 6:00a,6:30a,7:00a,8:00a Fast Starts 5:48a Mincha 5:15p Fast Ends 6:09p	19 (11 Tevet) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:25p	20 (12 Tevet) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:25p	21 (13 Tevet) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a 5:16p Mincha 5:25p	22 (14 Tevet) Vayeichi See box for Shacharit times Rabbi's Class 4:30p Mincha 5:15p Shabbat Ends 6:14p
23 (15 Tevet) S. 7:15a,8:00a,8:30a,9:00a Mincha 5:30p	24 (16 Tevet) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:30p	25 (17 Tevet) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:30p	26 (18 Tevet) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a Mincha 5:30p Board Meeting 8:30p	27 (19 Tevet) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:30p	28 (20 Tevet) S. 6:15a,7:00a,7:30a,8:00a 5:20p Mincha 5:30p	29 (21 Tevet) Shemot See box for Shacharit times Rabbi's Class 4:35p Mincha 5:20p Shabbat Ends 6:18p
30 (22 Tevet) S. 7:15a,8:00a,8:30a,9:00a Mincha 5:35p	31 (23 Tevet) S. 6:15a,6:45a,7:15a,8:00a Mincha 5:35p					

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