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RABBI'S MESSAGE

THE CONTENT OF OUR IDEAS & THE CONTENT OF OUR CHARACTER IN MEMORY OF RABBI LORD JONATHAN SACKS Z'L

Last month the Jewish world lost two great leaders within a day of one another: Rabbi Dovid Feinstein z'l and Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks z'l. Both Rabbis were brilliant scholars who left a tremendous legacy through their Torah writings and words. Rabbi Sacks wrote 30 books. Rabbi Feinstein continued the legacy of his father, Rav Moshe Feinstein, as the Posek that many of the great Halachic deciders turned to for "the last word" on a subject. While Rabbi Feinstein published some of his works, all of his Halachic responsa remained unpublished at the time of his death. We will learn from these two great men for years and decades to come. They left important legacies through their works and through their students. However I would like to dedicate this column (and next month's column) not to the content of their ideas but rather to the content of their character.

The Talmud in Megillah notes that whenever the Torah describes the greatness of God, it is accompanied by a description of God's humility. The Talmud then quotes a number of verses to prove this point:

For example, in Devarim 10:17 it says: "For the Lord your God is the God of gods and the Lord of lords". In the very next verse it states "He executes the judgment on behalf of the orphan and widow". As Rabbi Sacks z'l put it, "True greatness is showing respect to the people other people don't notice. The people who show respect win respect."

Great people demonstrate greatness primarily through the content of their character, in addition to the genius of their ideas. Intellect is a gift from God (though it is up to us to optimize and harness it). Character, on the other hand, must be acquired, nurtured and developed. I'd like to quote from words of tribute offered by Rabbi Sacks' staff to emphasize this point:

(Accessed here: <https://jewishnews.timesofisrael.com/it-was-the-honour-of-our-lives-to-work-for-rabbi-lord-sacks/>)

He was the person who quietly, away from the limelight, gave so many individuals, groups, rabbonim or organisations who needed it, and needed him, his most precious thing: time, which he did so willingly, unfailingly and consistently. He was the person who quietly advised global leaders, helped mediate other peoples' problems and offered endless support and guidance to anyone who asked his advice. And he was the person who called us when we had personal traumas or issues to deal with. And called again an hour later to check in. And again an hour after that.

We have read so many moving tributes of how Rabbi Sacks' teachings impacted peoples' Judaism or how a single interaction or phone call with him changed their lives.

(Watch Rabbi Dr. Sam Lebens' Lunch and Learn for an example of this type of influence that Rabbi Sacks had on him, available here: https://youtu.be/KP3_f3I_FKU)

Whenever we shared letters of admiration or thanks with him, especially in the past few difficult weeks, he would often say: "Compliments are fine. So long as you don't inhale!"

But perhaps it was because above and beyond anything else, any titles he held, books he wrote or awards he won, he was simply a mensch, an eved Hashem, a humble servant of God, who had a particular mission: to inspire more Jews to live a Judaism engaged with the world and to, in his words, "Be true to your faith and a blessing to others regardless of their faith."

In his eulogy for Rabbi Sacks Rabbi Ivan Binstock quoted from the remarks that Rabbi Sacks delivered upon Rabbi Binstock's installation as Rabbi at St. John's Wood Synagogue:

"When I die I don't want to be remembered as the man who wrote lots of books. I don't want to be remembered as the man who was Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth. I want to be remembered as the man who gave out sweets to children in shul."

Rabbi Sacks' greatness is found in the content of his character as much as it is found in eloquence of his ideas.

People might think that Rabbi Sacks' enduring legacy is found in his writings, his books, his hundreds of speeches that are available on YouTube (that have been viewed millions of times). However Rabbi Sacks has taught us otherwise. In his words, "to be immortal, all you need to do is engrave your values on the minds of your children." Most of us cannot be as eloquent as Rabbi Sacks. We may not be able to be as prolific an author as he was. We may never be awarded the Jerusalem Prize or Templeton Prize; we probably will not be awarded a life peerage in the British House of Lords. But we can all learn from Rabbi Sacks what it means to be a mensch. We can emulate his greatness through our kindness and caring. Each of us can find a way to be encouraging towards others, to lend a listening ear, to give sweets to a child, to sweeten someone else's life. The video of Rabbi Sacks with the most views is the one where he sings "Oseh Shalom" with school children in honor of Israel's 60th birthday (over 3 million views).

In 2009, Rabbi Sacks shared the following idea on BBC Radio's Thought for the Day, in honor of Chanukah:

"There's a beautiful law in Judaism, and it applies to a day like today, Friday. On the Friday of Chanukah we light two kinds of lights, for the festival and for the Sabbath, both of which begin at nightfall. What if we only have one candle? What do we light it as: a Chanukah light or a Sabbath light? It can't be both.

The answer is: we light it as a Sabbath light, because the Sabbath light symbolises peace in the home. And in Judaism, even the smallest fragment of peace takes precedence over even the greatest victory in war."

Chanukah lights are holy and cannot be utilized for any personal benefit. Shabbat candles are lit to be enjoyed and to enhance our Shabbat meal. Though this rule is not so practical for us today, its message is very important and it epitomizes the greatness of Rabbi Sacks: the content of Jewish ideas and Jewish learning will be most authentic and impactful when taught by those who reflect those values in the content of their character.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

People who have been learning and participating in *Daf Yomi* have spent the last 3+ months engaged in what is known as one of the most challenging tractates in all of Talmud - *Masechet Eruvin*. For those who have completed it - *Mazel Tov* and *Kol Hakavod!*



In the order of *Shas*, *Eruvin* follows right on the heels of *Masechet Shabbat*. Some *Daf Yomi Rabbeim* spend extra time on finding extra meaning in that day's *daf*. On one recent day, the *Rebbe* whose audio shiur has facilitated my own feeble *Daf Yomi* attempts, went a step further and offered special meaning for the connection between these two long, juxtaposed *masechtot* (bear with me, I think this story has connection to our shul and community).

Shabbat (the day and the tractate) exemplifies the perfect relationship between *Hashem* and the Jewish people. It is the day when we work to give up our connections to the worldly and the material, instead making everything about the spiritual and the meaningful. Even the enjoyment of food takes on the spiritual addition of *oneg Shabbat* (anyone who has tasted my wife's *cholent* can understand!). However, once that is established, our sages recognized that the physical world still exists and

cannot be fully suspended. Thus, they created mechanisms (the various forms of *Eruvin*) for us to maximize our spiritual time on *Shabbat*, while still interacting in a more realistic fashion with the physical world and its limitations. The *Eruv* thus does not become a limiter of our *Shabbat* experience, but rather an enhancer.

I think this message can be readily applied to our shul and its role in our community. It is often a place where spiritual perfection is sought (and sometimes achieved) - a place of *Torah* and *Tefillah* and *Chesed*. But sometimes more worldly or mundane needs are apparent as well - whether in the form of social or financial or political engagement. As the center of our vibrant Jewish life, the *shul* ideally serves as a nexus between the community's body and it's soul - with ways of meeting the needs of everyone in the community wherever they may be at a given time. We will endeavor to meet this lofty goal with our staffing and systems and programming more and more in the coming months and years.

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THE CULINARY ATTRACTION, AND KASHRUT QUANDARIES, OF CAST IRON PANS

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One of the outcomes of the Covid 19 global pandemic is that Americans are cooking more. With the lack of access to restaurants, sometimes due to legal restrictions and sometimes due to people's comfort levels, Americans have been cooking on a scale not seen in fifty years. In one recent survey, 54% of respondents said they cook more than before the pandemic, 75% said they have become more confident in the kitchen and 51% said they will continue to cook more after the crisis ends. Interest in online cooking tutorials, recipe websites and food blogs has surged¹. As a direct result of this, we've seen new food trends emerge, such as the interest in sour dough products.

All of this time spent in the kitchen, has made some people realize that they aren't happy with their current cookware. Much has changed in the realm of kitchenware design over the last several years. For example, while a non-stick coating seems like a great idea, concerns have been raised that some of the materials used to stop the food from sticking to the pan or pot may be damaging to our health.

I raise all of this by way of attempting to understand why I have received an abundance of halachic questions regarding purchasing new kitchen utensils over the last few months. Many of the questions have been expected: what needs to be *toveled* in the *mikva*, and what was the proper procedure when the *mikva* was closed due to Covid concerns; thankfully, it has since opened. But one of the more complicated questions I have received is regarding cast iron pans. Attractive for many reasons (no chemicals are used to create the non-stick feature, it is extremely durable and it heats evenly), cast iron pans need to be pre-seasoned to avoid rust and to ensure they are as non-stick as possible. Nowadays, the pre-seasoning process is often done in the factory, and it raises difficult kashrut questions.

The seasoning process involves coating the surface with an oil or fat and heating it to a high temperature until the coating turns black. It is often difficult to determine whether kosher oils or fats were used for the seasoning process. Some maintain that if the company will provide reassurance that only kosher oils or fats were used for this process, then we can use the new cast iron pot as is. But if that information is unavailable, or according to the opinions that the company may not be relied upon, the next question involves determining whether this non-kosher oil is considered absorbed into the pan or whether it is a substance on the surface that must be removed prior to *kashering*. Secondly, we must determine if this pan is *kashered* via *hagalah* (placing it in a large pot of boiling water) or *libun gamur* (heating it up to an extremely high heat- most easily accomplished by placing it in a self-clean oven). *Hagalah* is only effective to remove a non-kosher taste that was acquired through boiling, and does not work to remove tangible residue.

Libun gamur, on the other hand, is effective in burning away any non-kosher residue as well as removing taste that was absorbed through baking or roasting. Shach² believes that if the non-kosher item in question is the liquid itself, as is true in our case, (and not the more traditional case of a non-kosher item being boiled in a pot where water was the medium through which the transfer of taste occurred), then *libun gamur* is required. Chazon Ish³ believes that boiling such a pan in a larger pot of water (*hagalah*) would suffice in this scenario.

Contemporary rabbis differ as to how to view the oil cooked into a cast iron pan. Rav Yisroel Belsky, who was a senior kashrut advisor to the OU until his passing in 2016, was of the opinion that the seasoning on the cast-iron utensils is considered tangible. Since the seasoning is an actual layer of fat that can be scraped off, albeit with difficulty, *hagalah* would not be sufficient to *kasher* it, and *libun gamur* would be required. Rav Gedalia Dov Schwartz, the former head of the CRC, is of the opinion that although the seasoning on the cast-iron cookware can be removed with soap, it is not considered a tangible material since the surface of the cookware does not exhibit any trace of the seasoning and therefore *hagalah* would suffice. Please note, that while *hagalah* normally entails waiting at least 24 hours since the utensil's last use, placing the utensil in a pot of boiling water for just a few seconds and then removing it and running it under cold water, since cast iron pans are so thick, the metal must be submerged in the boiling water and left there until the water returns to a boil to ensure the metal reaches the required temperature.

A third, much more lenient position on this issue, is attributed to Rav Shlomo Miller, the senior halachic authority at the Kashrut Council of Canada (COR), and a *posek* respected throughout the world. He is of the opinion that anything adhering to the surface of a pre-seasoned cast-iron pot is considered *nifsal meachila* (not suitable for human consumption), since if one scrapes off the seasoning from a cast iron pan, it is a totally burnt, black, non-edible material and therefore, the potential non-kosher oil or fat is *halachically* insignificant and can be completely ignored; the new pan can be used as is after purchase. An additional reason he is lenient is that since Rama⁴ rules that *libun kal* (placing the item in a lower heat, such as in an oven at 550 degrees Fahrenheit) is comparable to *hagalah*, then we can assume that the heat used in the factory when the oil/fat was heated into the pan, has already heated the pot sufficiently to *kasher* it according to Chazon Ish.

So, while cast iron pans may be a very attractive culinary option, one must first determine if and how they need to be *kashred* before use.

¹ <https://www.nytimes.com/2020/04/18/opinion/covid-cooking-health.html>

² A prominent commentary on the Shulchan Aruch, in his comments to Shulchan Aruch, Yoreh Deah 121:8

³ In his commentary on Shulchan Aruch, Yoreh Deah 44:4

⁴ Shulchan Aruch, Orech Chaim 451:4



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Rabbi Edward Davis

THE CHACHAM TZVI. Tzvi Hirsch ben Yaakov Sak (1656 Moravia - 1718 Poland). He was sent for his schooling to Salonica and learned there as a Sephardi and adopted many Sephardic customs. When returning to Poland, he stayed for a while in Constantinople, where he acquired the Sephardi title "Chacham" and it stuck. There he headed a yeshiva, but the meager salary made life challenging. He supplemented his income by dealing in jewelry. He adopted the last name Ashkenazi in order to identify himself in a Sephardi community. In 1680, his wife and daughter were killed by a cannon shot by the Imperial army of Leopold I. Ashkenazi escaped to Sarajevo where he became the Chacham of the Sephardi community. (Imagine that: an Ashkenazi became the Rav of a Sephardi Shul!) He had a checkered career moving around a great deal. He even spent some time in England. He never shied away from a dispute. His Responsa are interesting, giving us further insight to some of the disputes. He wrote that a chicken who was hatched without a heart was kosher. He responded to a question whether you can count a Golem to a Minyan. He allowed an Ashkenazi Minyan to use a Sephardi Sefer Torah. And you can follow the Zohar in Halachah. He also codified that a person should follow the law of where he is: in Israel you keep one day Yom Tov. Outside of Eretz Yisrael you keep two days.

ASHREI. This is primarily Psalm 145. In Berachot 4b: if you say ASHREI 3 times daily, you are assured of entry in the World to Come. It is the only Psalm with a title of Tehillah from which the word Tehillim is derived. The chapter follows the Hebrew alphabet with the letter "nun" missing... because nun begins a verse prophesying the destruction of Israel (Amos 5:2). In 1966, in the Dead Sea Scrolls, a version of ASHREI was discovered with a line beginning with a nun. Ne'eman Elohim Bi-Drachav, VeChassid Bechol Ma'asav : "God is faithful in His words, and pious in all His works." Many Ashkenazim touch their Tephillin at verse 16: Potei'ach et yadecha... You open Your hand and satisfy all living. Sephardim open their hands in a symbolic gesture. (Reform and Conservative have a form of ASHREI in their rituals as well.)

YEHUDAH GAON. (8th century Babylonia.) Born in Pumbadita, he was sent to head the Yeshiva in Sura. He was the first to insist that we base Halachot entirely on the Babylonian Talmud. He was the first Gaon to write Responsa. (131 are extant.) His Responsa were very brief, answers with no explanations or sources. (Later, the Rambam wrote his Responsa in the same way.) He established contact with Jewish communities in North Africa. He labeled the Halachot of Eretz Yisrael to be "customs due to persecutions" and demanded that they accept the customs of Babylonia. He eventually won the debate about the Babylonian Talmud. He fought Karaism. He had amazing knowledge, with an ability to know all of the Talmud. All this and all the while he was blind. (Obviously

when he wrote things, like his Responsa, he dictated his words to his students and they wrote the text. Additional material on him was derived from the findings in the Cairo Genizah.)

YEDID NEFESH is a famous and delightful poem which is sung on Shabbat. According to the Artscroll Zemiros booklet, the 16th century Halachic and Kabbalist of Tzefat, Rabbi Eliezer Azkiri composed the poem, whose acrostic form the Four-Letter Name. Rabbi Azkiri (1533-1600) was ordained by Rabbi Yaakov Beirab II. In 1571, he divided his day into three parts: two-thirds to be devoted to writing, and the remainder to a quiet, if peculiar, meditation. (To meditate, he would sit in awed silence without moving.) In his book Sefer Chareidim, Azkiri refers to Yedid Nefesh as a "prayer for union and the desire for love." Yedid Nefesh was accepted in all Jewish communities and was, at times, wrongly ascribed to Yehudah HaLevi (who wrote Yom Shabbaton) or to Yisrael Najara (who wrote Y-ah Ribbon). [In 1997, Stefan C. Reif wrote in a Hebrew manuscript at Cambridge University that Yedid Nefesh was actually composed about a century before Azkiri lived. Don't tell Artscroll!]

ELDAD AND MEDAD (Numbers 11:26). The Torah doesn't supply any details of their private lives. All we know is that they were the two men omitted from the Sanhedrin, but yet were blessed with the divine spirit of prophesy. Midrash fills the gap. One Midrash identifies them as not related. But the Targum Yonatan on BaMidbar 11:26 tells us a really challenging story. As a result of Pharaoh's decree, Amram and Yocheved got divorced. Yocheved then married Elitzaphan the son of Parnach. Yocheved then gave birth to ELDAD and MEDAD. All this took place before the birth of Moshe. We are not bound by Halachah to believe this Midrashic tale, but we are challenged to figure out the punch line of our Sages' imagination. Perhaps this is the reason that Moshe did not imprison them, as Yehoshua requested, since they were Moshe's half-brothers. According to the Talmud (Sanhedrin 17a), Eldad and Medad continued to prophesy, even when the elders of the Sanhedrin had stopped, and Eldad and Medad lived on after Joshua died (BaMidbar Rabbah 3:7).

A SOVIET JERUSALEM. Joseph Stalin's views on Jews are surprisingly contradictory. He said, "The Tsar gave the Jews no land, but we will." Once in power, he banned anti-Semitism. In 1928, he approved the creation of a secular Jewish homeland with Yiddish and Russian as official languages. Birobidzhan, a wasteland on the Chinese border, was inaugurated in May 1934. I think that the Holocaust influenced some Jews to go there. In 1948, Birobidzhan contained 35,000 Jews. Today it still exists, with a few thousand Jews, and all its signs are still in Yiddish. (Remember: it is a completely secular entity.)



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SIMCHAS FROM OUR FAMILIES**MAZAL TOV TO:****BIRTHS**

- ❖ Rabbi Gavriel & Estee Grossman on the birth of their daughter Tali (Mattel Fayga)
- ❖ Chanan & Tehila Sabo on the birth of their son Adir Elisha
- ❖ Tani & Rivka Friedman on the birth of their son Shai Menashe
- ❖ Judy & Jeffrey Dach on the birth of a grandson to Karina & William Feldman in Denver. Mazal Tov to Bubbie Berta Fine and to the entire mishpocha
- ❖ Joel & Liz Brauser on the birth of a grandson to Rabbi Shua & Bracha Katz
- ❖ Ruth & Gerald Mayerhoff on the birth of a granddaughter in Israel
- ❖ Regina Saada on the birth of her granddaughter Rachel Victoria born to Jimmy & Sylvia Saada. Mazal Tov to aunt & uncle Bonnie & Joey Betesh

BNAI MITZVOT

- ❖ Noam Chern upon the celebration of his Bar Mitzvah, and to Noam's parents Ilya & Diana Chern, and the entire family
- ❖ Curtiss Pulitzer & Rella Feldman on the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter, Daniella Pulitzer in Jerusalem, and to Daniella's parents Jonathan & Deena Pulitzer and to the entire family
- ❖ Harold & Nancy Zombek on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Jacob Yashar in Turnberry this Shabbat, and to Jacob's parents Jennifer & Jeremy Yashar, uncle & aunt Steven & Randi Zombek and the entire family

ENGAGEMENTS & MARRIAGES

- ❖ Jodi & David Tuchinsky on the engagement of their daughter Jennifer to Binyamin Feldman of Silver Spring, MD, and to Binyamin's parents Rabbi Shmuel & Channi Feldman
- ❖ Sara & Avie Friederwitzer on the engagement of their daughter Chani to Sidney Postrygacz of Brooklyn, NY and to his parents Joan & Michael Postrygacz. Mazal Tov to grandparents Irene Friederwitzer, Annie Vinagray, Sonia & Abe Postrygacz and Alice Schienwald as well as siblings Rami and Racheli Friederwitzer
- ❖ Deivid & Raquel Lutwak on the marriage of their son Moises to Karen Saunders

ALSO MAZAL TOV TO:

- ❖ Adam Gruber on being elected as a Hollywood City Commissioner for District 4

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

- ❖ Noam & Gabby Charnowitz, Davide & Jamie Drummer Fox, Baruch & Ruth Jankowitz, Aryeh Rosenberg & Rivka Mandel, Dan & Regina Yadgar (welcome back!)

WE WARMLY THANK OUR SHABBAT SPONSORS:**TORAH DIALOGUE**

- ❖ In memory of their mother Claire Rephun by Donna Janof, Hilary Rephun, Hesh Rephun
- ❖ Roni & Stephen Kurtz in memory of the 18th yearzeit of Roni's mother Margery Leff
- ❖ Yvonne & Paul Ginsberg to commemorate the yearzeit of her father Istvan Csendes

SHABBAT ANNOUNCEMENTS

- ❖ Herb & Edith Fishler and Lee Seligman in honor of their Bar Mitzvah anniversary, Refael Salid's Bar Mitzvah anniversary, Lee's grandmother's yearzeit, and Maish & Tziviah Staiman's wedding anniversary

OUR CONDOLENCES TO:

May they be comforted amongst the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem

- ❖ Max & Jenna Sredni (Girnun), Ryan & Bari Girnun, and the entire family on the passing of their grandmother and great-grandmother, Mina Girnun in South Africa at the age of 101

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LAWS OF CHANUKAH



1. Since Maimonides recounts the story of Chanukah in his Code of Jewish Law, it is important to review the history of the Chanukah story in order to properly celebrate the holiday; including the victory over the Greek-Syrians and the miracle of the oil in the *Beit HaMikdash*.
2. The name חנוכה Chanukah means חנוכה-- "they rested on the 25th" of *Kislev* from their enemies. Another reason for the name Chanukah is to commemorate the rededication of the *Beit HaMikdash* from the defilement of the enemy. In addition, the building of the *Mishkan* (tabernacle) was completed on the 25th of *Kislev*.
3. It is best that each member of the family light his or her own Menorah for the entire 8 nights of Chanukah.
4. A woman may kindle the Menorah for a man, and vice versa. Although a woman may light the candles to exempt her husband, this should not be done, unless he will not be home to light them himself.
5. A person wishing to join with another in the Chanukah candles should arrange to be a partner in the ownership of the oil, wicks, or candles. The person doing the lighting may give a share of the oil et al as a gift (no transfer of money is needed).
6. When lighting the Menorah inside the house, the lights should be placed at a window facing a public area. If not possible, they should be placed facing a neighbor.
7. The proper time to light Chanukah candles is 10 minutes after sunset. The Chanukah lights should last for at least 30 minutes from the time they are lit.
8. One should not begin a meal, learn, or do other work before lighting the Menorah.
9. While the lights are burning, work which is prohibited on *Chol HaMoed* is customarily not performed.
10. On *Erev Shabbat*, the candles or oil should burn until ½ hour after nightfall. If this is impossible, at least one light should burn for this time. These lights are lit before the *Shabbat* candles are lit.
11. On Saturday night, it is questionable whether the Menorah or the *Havdalah* candle is lit first. In *shul*, the Menorah is lit first and then *Havdalah* is made so that people are present longer while the Chanukah candles are burning. At home, the common practice is to first make *Havdalah* and then light the Menorah.
12. All oils are permitted. It is preferable though to use olive oil. All olive oil is kosher for use in the Menorah.
13. Gas or Electric lights should not be used for the Menorah.
14. The lights should be set in a straight row (not including the *Shamash*), in order that the number of lights be discernable. For the same reason, a space of one inch should separate the lights.
15. If the lights are blown out before the required length of burning time, they should be relit without repeating the *brachah*.
16. It is forbidden to use the Chanukah lights for any purpose (e.g. to read or to eat by them). Similarly, one is not allowed to light a Chanukah candle from another Chanukah candle. The *Shamash* candle should be used exclusively. If the *Shamash* candle goes out before one is finished using it, be sure not to relight it from a Chanukah candle.
17. All *brachot* should be recited before beginning the lighting. The reason for this is that all *brachot* are fully recited before the performance of the mitzvah.
18. Once the lights have burned for the required time, one is allowed to extinguish the lights.
19. The complete *Hallel* is said on all eight days of Chanukah.
20. *Al Hanissim* is added in the *Shmoneh Esrai* and *Birkat Hamazon*. If one forgot the *Al Hanissim* in *Shmoneh Esrai* until after the following *brachah*, one does not go back to say it.
21. There is a custom to eat fried foods on Chanukah. Though it would make sense to fry in olive oil, common practice is to fry in whatever oil you prefer.

Welcome to the newest members of our YH family

Aryeh Rosenberg and Rivka Mandel

We moved from NYC to the Fairways in October. Aryeh - originally from Scranton, PA and Rivka - Cleveland OH. Aryeh is in the RE development and construction industry working on a new venture and Rivka is a Dermatology PA-C joining a practice in Fort Lauderdale. We're outdoors fanatics and look forward to spending some of it with new folks in the community.

~Aryeh & Rivka



Baruch & Ruth Jankowitz

We moved from Baltimore. We are currently renting a house on Sarazen Drive. Baruch operates a Furniture store in Baltimore and I do the Bookkeeping for the store from home. I'm also a licensed cosmetologist but I'm waiting for the kids to get settled in school before I start working outside the house. We all enjoy playing basketball, swimming, going to the beach and reading. 4 kids are currently in BMA and our baby is at home. We look forward to meeting more families in the community.

~Ruth & Baruch



Welcome to the newest members of our YIH family



Noam & Gabby Charnowitz

Thank you for the warm welcome to the shul! We have been married for close to six years and have two children, JJ and Lilly. Gabby graduated from Towson University with a BA in economics and works in Government Relations for a nursing home company. Noam graduated from Yeshiva University with a BA in Biology and completed Dental school at the University of Maryland. We have been living in Baltimore, MD for the past four years and moved down to Florida for Noam to pursue a residency in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. We look forward to meeting everyone soon.
~Noam & Gabby

Hi, our names are Davide Fox and Jamie Drummer Fox. We live in the Lakes of Emerald Hills in the townhouses. Davide is a Doctor, he is in his first year of residency in Internal Medicine at Aventura Hospital. He is originally from South Miami and went to Hebrew Academy. After high school he made Aliyah, joined the army and continued his studies there. It's been a while since he's lived in Florida.

Jamie is the CEO of a startup. She is from Raanana, Israel. Served in the army and completed her MBA at Bar Ilan University. We've moved around a lot in recent years for Davide's medical training. The last place we lived was Toco Hills, Atlanta GA. Before that we were in Grenada (Caribbean). We look forward to making Hollywood our home and not feel like nomads :)

We both love dogs and the beach, Davide likes to cook, Jamie likes to eat (chocolate) and exercise. You'll find Davide at the hospital most of the time and Jamie walking around Emerald Hills dodging the rain. I'd love a walking buddy!

We look forward to meeting the community in person and hosting once it is safe.

~Jamie & Davide

Davide Fox & Jamie Drummer Fox



If you recently joined the shul and would like to be featured in next month's bulletin, please contact Elaine Braun at elainebraun@yih.org

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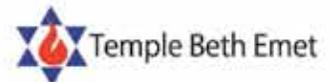
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Wednesday, March 3: Mordechai Kaplan

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Clothing for needy children in memory of Abby Ginsberg
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Funding to local Jewish schools
Eitan & Cindy Siev to commemorate yizkor

Seforim Fund

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Rabbi Neil & Deborah Cohen in memory of Joanne Goldring
Tepler, Debbie Zisquit's sister

Shul

Synagogue Operating Budget

Anonymous in honor of the custodial staff for their tremendous
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during these difficult times

Shalom & Mercedes Anidjar in appreciation for Sephardic
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Philip & Lisa Baratz in memory of Joanne Goldring Tepler,
sister of Debbie Zisquit

Joseph & Danielle Behar in appreciation for Sephardic
Minyan aliyah

Dror & Avivit Ben-Aharon in appreciation for Dror's and
Edan's aliyot at the Sephardic minyan

Marc & Lori Ben-Ezra in honor of Jimmy & Sylvia Saada's
baby girl

In appreciation for his Sephardic Minyan aliyah

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minyan aliyah

Howard & Carol Bienenfeld in memory of Estee Vogel's father
Stuart & Tova Courtney to commemorate yizkor

In appreciation of his aliyah

Rabbi Edward & Meira Davis to commemorate yizkor

In appreciation for Sephardic minyan aliyot

Norman & Arlene Ditchek to commemorate yizkor

Herb & Edith Fishler in honor of the birth of a baby girl to
Zvi & Melissa Naierman

In honor of the birth of a granddaughter to Stephen &
Sharon Clements

In honor of the birth of granddaughters to the Chusid family

In honor of the birth of a granddaughter to Marshall &
Sharon Stauber

In honor of the birth of Rachael Schachter's new grandchildren

In honor of Ellen & Howard Rotterdam's grandson's recent
marriage

In honor of the birth of two grandsons to Rabbi Yaakov & Reva
Homnick

In honor of the Bnei Mitzvah of Lenny & Risa Yudkowitz's two
grandsons

In honor of Stuart Brisgel's marriage to Yanina Gurman

In honor of Yitz & Shelly Tuchman's granddaughter's
engagement

In honor of the graduations of Larry & Sheila Strulowitz's
five grandchildren

In appreciation of his aliyot over the Sukkot holiday

To commemorate yizkor

Carey & Eve Franco in appreciation for Sephardic minyan aliyah

Meyer & Stephanie Friedman to commemorate yizkor

Yossi & Farrah Izsak in appreciation of his aliyah

Oded & Tehilla Karavani

Isaac & Meirav Kravetz in appreciation of his aliyot

To commemorate yizkor

Ben & Alyssa Loney in honor of Meira Davis

Daniel & Aniel Nagler wishing Jessica Baitner a refuah shelimah

Mary Weinberg in memory of Irene Talansky

Moshe Ovadia

Abraham Pressburger

Barry & Susan Robbin to commemorate yahrzeit

To commemorate yizkor

Warren & Enid Schwartz to commemorate the yahrzeit of Estelle
Schwartz

Howard & Dena Seif to commemorate yizkor in memory of loved
ones

Barry & Bonnie Septimus in appreciation of his aliyah

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Ronald & Risa Steiner to commemorate yizkor

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Yacov & Sara Wallerstein to commemorate yizkor

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Ted Zablotsky in appreciation of his aliyah

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Tomchei Shabbos

Shabbat Meals for needy families in the community

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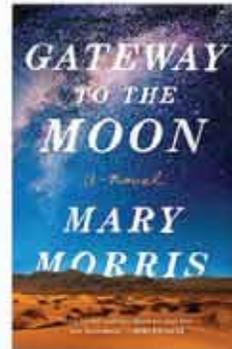
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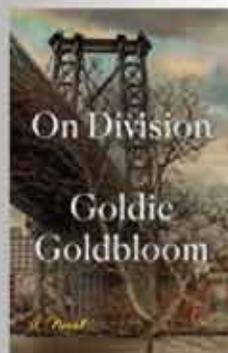
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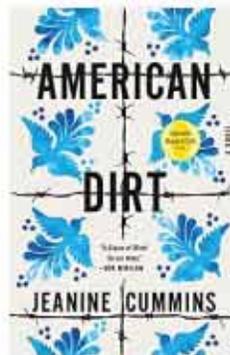
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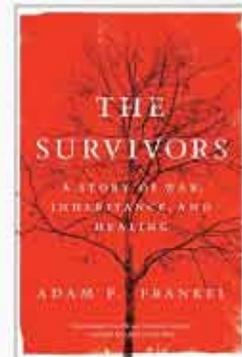
January 13
Gateway to the Moon
By Mary Morris
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By SHELLY TUCHMAN



February 10
On Division
By Goldie Goldbloom
To Be Reviewed
By JUDY CLARK



March 10
American Dirt
By Jeanine Cummins
To Be Reviewed
By LYNDA LEVIN



April 21
*The Survivors: A Story of
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By Adam Frankel
To Be Reviewed
By RABBI YOSEF WEINSTOCK

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q: We live in the US and own an apartment in Israel. When we are in Israel can we keep one day of Yom Tov?

A: I will let Rabbi Davis answer this question, based on the opinion of Rabbi David Feinstein z'l:

Several years ago, my wife and I purchased an apartment in Eretz Yisrael. We were quite fortunate. Our daughter Elana, with her husband Oren, and their six children, were building their new house in Chashmonaim, a neighboring settlement of single family homes near Modi'in, midway between Yerushalayim and Tel Aviv. They were building a basement apartment to rent. We bought that apartment, and it is terrific for us. Three bedrooms and six grandchildren living above us. There are many Americans living there, including seven "graduates" of Hollywood, Florida. Every chapter in my life is represented there.

Spending several months there one spring, in my retirement, we were coming upon Shavuot. I announced to my wife that I planned to keep only one day Yom Tov, since I retired and own an apartment in Israel. She wasn't quite comfortable with my Psak.

Friends from Toronto shared their experience with us. Fifteen years before that, they built a new home in Chashmonaim and wanted to keep one day Yom Tov. They called Reb Dovid Feinstein and asked him for a decision. He asked them: where is your Parnassah from? (Your income). He wasn't retired, so he said: from Toronto. Reb Dovid then said that he was a Ben Chutzpah La'Aretz, a resident of Toronto, and he had to keep two days of Yom Tov in Israel. Ten years later, the man retired. He once again called Reb Dovid. Reb Dovid asked him three questions.

First: Is your house in Israel adorned with shlocky Israeli furniture?

Answer: No. Because it is newer than our house in Toronto, it has nicer furniture.

Second: What do you do if you go to Ben Gurion airport to travel back to Canada, and your flight was canceled?

Answer: I go back to our house in Chashmonaim and get on the phone.

Third: Where is your Parnassah from?

Answer: I am retired. It is in my computer. It goes where I go.

Reb Dovid's decision was that he then is a Jew with two residences. When you are in Toronto, you keep two days.

When you are in Israel, you keep one day.

My wife was very pleased with that answer, and that is what we do.

Thank you, Reb Dovid! May his Neshamah have an Aliya!

Davening Notes:

- On Saturday night December 5th at Maariv we begin to say "V'tein tal Umatar" in the bracha of Bareich Aleinu.
- Shabbat Chanukah, December 12th is Shabbat Mevorchim for the month of Tevet. Rosh Chodesh Tevet is Tuesday night and Wednesday.

KOSHER KORNER

- The Orthodox Union does not certify **Partanna Vinaigrettes**. Some labels bear an unauthorized OU symbol.
- A limited number of the following **Arctic Zero** products have been mislabeled with a plain OK: Cherry Chocolate Chunk: 05/27/22, Brownie Blast: 07/07/22, 07/08/22 Cookie Dough Chunk: 09/04/22. These products are certified kosher dairy.
- Various cookie products sold by **Penn Dutch Cookie & Biscuit LLC** bear an unauthorized OK Kosher symbol.
- Contrary to a posting on the Trader Joes Facebook Group, **Trader Joes Vegan gingerbread loaf** is labeled KSA-D. Consumers should continue to consider them dairy as labeled on the package. Contrary to a posting on the Trader Joes Facebook Group, the KVH cannot guarantee that the **Trader Joes Raspberry Stars** are DE. Consumers should continue to consider them dairy as labeled on the package.
- **The Butcher's Daughter** (Cotes Du Rhone) wine produced in France and under the supervision of the OU and Rabbi Mordechai Rottenberg of Paris is NOT mevushal.
- **SE Milk Chocolate Hot Cocoa k-cups** are dairy. Some were labeled with a plain OU on the cups and OU-D on the outside package.
- The Orthodox Union does not certify **SlimFast Keto Fat Bomb Snack Crisps**. Some labels bear an unauthorized OU symbol.
- **Aldi Belmont 9" Raw Frozen Pumpkin Pie** contains milk powder and whey and was mistakenly labeled with a plain Kof-K. This product is certified Kof-K dairy.

ORB UPDATES

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- Gleadaz (gelato, ice cream, smoothies) Cholov Yisroel, Pas Yisroel, 2863 Stirling Rd, Hollywood, 33021 954-516-9776
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- The Coffee Ark Food Truck (specialty coffees, espressos, teas, hot chocolate and pastries) Dairy, not Cholov Yisroel and not Pas Yisroel, 7750 Lago Del Mar Drive, Boca Raton 33433 965-406-7635

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| | | 1 (15 Kislev) S. 6:15,7:00,7:30,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:10p Mincha 5:20p | 2 (16 Kislev) S. 6:15,7:00,7:30,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:10p Mincha 5:20p | 3 (17 Kislev) S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:10p Mincha 5:20p | 4 (18 Kislev) S. 6:15,7:00,7:30,8:00a Earliest Mincha 12:36p Earliest candle lighting 4:23p Candle Lighting 5:11p Mincha 5:20p Sunset 5:29p | 5 (19 Kislev) Vayshlach Sunrise 6:55a Latest Shema 9:33a Latest Amidah 10:25a Earliest Mincha 12:39p Mincha 2:30 & 5:10p Sunset 5:29p Havdalah 6:09p |
| 6 (20 Kislev) S. 7:15,8:00,8:30,9:00a Plag Mincha 4:15p Mincha 5:20p | 7 (21 Kislev) S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:15p Mincha 5:20p | 8 (22 Kislev) S. 6:15,7:00,7:30,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:15p Mincha 5:20p | 9 (23 Kislev) S. 6:15,7:00,7:30,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:15p Mincha 5:20p | 10 (24 Kislev) Erev Chanukah S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:15p Mincha 5:20p | 11 (25 Kislev) Chanukah S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8:00a Earliest Mincha 12:41p Earliest candle lighting 4:25p Candle Lighting 5:12p Mincha 5:20p Sunset 5:30p | 12 (26 Kislev) Vayshhev Chanukah Shabbat Mevarchim Sunrise 6:58a Latest Shema 9:36a Latest Amidah 10:29a Earliest Mincha 12:41p Mincha 2:30 & 5:10p Sunset 5:30p Havdalah 6:10p |
| 13 (27 Kislev) Chanukah S. 7:00,8:00,8:30,9:00a Plag Mincha 4:15p Mincha 5:20p | 14 (28 Kislev) Chanukah S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:15p Mincha 5:20p | 15 (29 Kislev) Chanukah S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:15p Mincha 5:20p | 16 (1 Tevet) Chanukah Rosh Chodesh Tevet S. 6:00,6:30,7:00,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:15p Mincha 5:20p | 17 (2 Tevet) Chanukah S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:15p Mincha 5:20p | 18 (3 Tevet) Chanukah S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8:00a Earliest Mincha 12:44p Earliest candle lighting 4:28p Candle Lighting 5:15p Mincha 5:20p Sunset 5:33p | 19 (4 Tevet) Miketz Sunrise 7:03a Latest Shema 9:40a Latest Amidah 10:33a Earliest Mincha 12:45p Mincha 2:30 & 5:10p Sunset 5:34p Havdalah 6:13p |
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| 27 (12 Tevet) S. 7:15,8:00,8:30,9:00a Plag Mincha 4:20p Mincha 5:30p | 28 (13 Tevet) S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:20p Mincha 5:30p | 29 (14 Tevet) S. 6:15,7:00,7:30,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:20p Mincha 5:30p | 30 (15 Tevet) S. 6:15,7:00,7:30,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:20p Mincha 5:30p | 31 (16 Tevet) S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:20p Mincha 5:30p | | |

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| 10 (26 Tevet) S. 7:15,8:00,8:30,9:00a Plag Mincha 4:30p Mincha 5:40p | 11 (27 Tevet) S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:30p Mincha 5:40p | 12 (28 Tevet) S. 6:15,7:00,7:30,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:30p Mincha 5:40p | 13 (29 Tevet) S. 6:15,7:00,7:30,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:30p Mincha 5:40p | 14 (1 Shevat) Rosh Chodesh Shevat S. 6:00, 6:30,7:00,8:00a Plag Mincha 4:30p Mincha 5:40p | 8 (24 Tevet) S. 6:15,7:00,7:30,8:00a Earliest Mincha 12:55p Earliest candle lighting 4:40p Candle Lighting 5:27p Mincha 5:35p Sunset 5:46p | 9 (25 Tevet) Shemot Shabbat Mevarchim Sunrise 7:10a Latest Shema 9:48a Latest Amidah 10:41a Earliest Mincha 12:55p Mincha 2:30 & 5:25p Sunset 5:47p Haydalah 6:26p |
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| 31 (18 Shevat) S. 7:15,8:00,8:30,9:00a Plag Mincha 4:45p Mincha 5:55p | | | | | | 30 (17 Shevat) Beshalach Sunrise 7:06am Latest Shema 9:50a Latest Amidah 10:44a Earliest Mincha 1:02p Mincha 2:30 & 5:40p Sunset 6:03p Haydalah 6:42p |

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