



CONGREGATION TIFERETH BETH DAVID JERUSALEM

Shabbat Bulletin

שבת פרשת קרח
ה תמוז ה'תש"פShabbat Parshat Korach
June 26 -27, 2020

Please print this bulletin before Shabbat.

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SHABBAT SHALOM • שבת שלום

Canada Day is on Wednesday, July 1

COMMUNITY NEWS

Condolences to the family of TBDJ Member **Sam Kuperman z"l** who passed away on Sunday, June 21. A graveside funeral was held on Monday, June 22.

SPONSORSHIPS AND THANK YOUS

This Shabbat Bulletin is sponsored by **Shirley & Marvin Small** in memory of their beloved son Tzvi Small z"l (Tzvi ben Moshe Reuven v'Sarah - Tammuz 4).

Our Minyan Tent is sponsored on Shabbat, June 27 by **Rabbi Yechezkel & Rifki Freundlich** in honour of **TBDJ President Jonathan Gal** "who has worked tirelessly behind the scenes under conditions he never could have imagined to keep our shul vibrant and functional."

Shabbat Parshat Korach

Torah: Numbers 16:1-18:32 (Stone 820-836)

Haftara: Samuel I 11:14-12:22 (Stone 1186-1187)

When davening at home, it is preferable to daven at the same time together as a community. All services listed in bold are outdoor minyanim at the shul building.

Friday, June 26

- 4:00pm Musical Kabbalat Shabbat with Rev. Bender on Facebook
- 5:00pm Daf Yomi on Zoom
- 6:55pm **Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat - Outdoor Minyan and on Zoom**
- 7:10pm Plag Hamincha
- 8:29pm Candle Lighting
- 8:47pm Sh'kiah

Shabbat, June 27 / 5 Tammuz 5780

- 7:15am **Shacharit - Outdoor Minyan**
- 9:00am **Shacharit - Outdoor Minyan**
- 9:03am Sof Zman Kriyat Shema
- 6:30pm **Mincha and Short Parsha Shiur - Outdoor Minyan**
- 7:10pm Plag Hamincha
- 8:47pm Shkiah
- 9:35pm **Maariv - Outdoor Minyan**
- 9:45pm **Havdala - Outdoor Minyan**
- 10:15pm Daf Yomi on Zoom

Our Zoom Daf Yomi Room features daily Daf Yomi Shiurim and a twice-weekly Gemarah B'iyun shiur

The Zoom link is shared via email

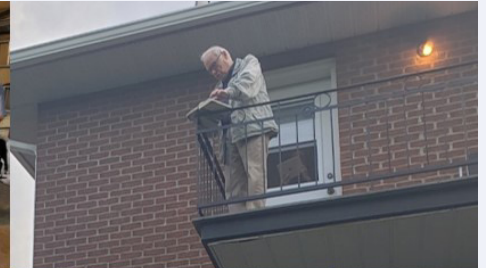
Rabbi Rothschild's shiur:
Sunday-Thursday at 6:00pm,

Friday at 5:00pm, Motzei Shabbat at 10:15pm

Rabbi Buchinger's Shiur:
Sunday - Friday 9:00am

Gemara B'iyun with Rabbi Dovid Elias:
Monday and Thursday at 3:00pm

TBDJ's Roving Minyan visits members each day for Mincha/Maariv
Email community@tbdj.org if interested in hosting or participating



DAILY SCHEDULE: JUNE 28 - JULY 3

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Shacharit 8 & 9am Zoom Mincha 8:30pm Shkiah 8:47pm	Shacharit 6:50 & 8am Zoom Mincha 8:30pm Shkiah 8:47pm	Shacharit 7:00 & 8am Zoom Mincha 8:30pm Shkiah 8:47pm
WED.-CANADA DAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Shacharit 8 & 9am Parsha Class 12:15pm Zoom Mincha 8:30pm Shkiah 8:47pm	Shacharit 6:50 & 8am Zoom Mincha 8:30pm Shkiah 8:46pm	Shacharit 7 & 8am Zoom Mincha 6:55pm Candle Lighting 8:28pm Shkiah 8:46pm

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A THOUGHT FOR SHABBAT FROM REV. AMIEL BENDER: BACK TO THE FUTURE.....CIRCA 2081

While contemplating the sad changes to our daily and weekly routines caused by the Covid-19 pandemic, I imagine the following scene happening in my family..... several decades into the future:

"Tati..." the young boy says to his father on the way home from shul one Friday evening. "Why did you touch that man's hand with yours when you said Good Shabbos?"

"My sweet little yingeleh....." says the proud father with a smile. "That was a Good Shabbos Handshake! Rev. Amiel wrote about this in a TBDJ Shabbos bulletin some 60 years ago. He explained how sorely the Good Shabbos Handshake was missed by everyone, because physical contact was a potentially serious health hazard during the terrible global coronavirus pandemic of that time. That handshake was so special. It expressed the warmth of people not only as they brought in Shabbos together, but also the friendship of just being together in general. A pair of clasped hands was once a universal symbol of human connection – it was a true expression of good will and unity, honour and closeness between, and among, people. Refusing a handshake expressed possible enmity, disinterest or displeasure between people who would rather not connect with each other. We are all now trying to bring back that special handshake tradition, because it enhances our togetherness in greeting the holy Shabbos and gives one and all a good feeling..." And to demonstrate his explanation, my great grandson shakes my great great grandson's hand and receives an award-winning smile in return!!!

The tradition of shaking a person's hand has a long history. In Ancient Greece, it was an expression of peace. If you shook a person's hand it meant that your hand was without a weapon and therefore the recipient could be assured of a non-violent interaction. The early Quakers used the handshake to show that everyone in the community was equal and of the same status. American president Thomas Jefferson made the handshake a popular greeting during his term in office (1797-1801). A good handshake exhibits self-confidence and assurance and it leaves the recipient with a sense of security and a positive image of you.

Handshakes also have a history in our Jewish world. It's interesting to note that the Munkatch Rebbe Chaim Eliezer Shapiro zt"l (1868-1937) once mentioned that his grandfather would greet people vocally, but without a handshake because he viewed it as a new European custom that his ancestors never practiced. No matter what his elders may have done, I can certainly imagine that Rabbi Shapiro shook hands in shul on Shabbos. Going back to the days of the Talmud, the binding "Tkiat Kaf" is recognized in many Jewish business circles as a legal commitment which can replace, or accompany, an actual written contract. Similarly, handshakes are featured in our Jewish tradition when a diamond destined for an engagement ring changes hands. The words "mazel un brocheh" are excitedly said by the vendor during such a sale.

The handshake is now mainly used as an expression of camaraderie in the Jewish community, and so the Good Shabbos Handshake enhances our entire Shabbos experience in shul. I have read in blogs about the wide variety of handshakes which we experience when shul is over on Friday night. To name just a few, there is the Bone Crusher Handshake, the Never-Let-Go of My Hand Handshake and even the Running for President of the Shul Handshake! But at the top of my list for handshake styles is the Good Shabbos Handshake I used to receive from my late friend Sam Bernstein z"l in St. Laurent. It was truly an amazing expression of genuine and joyful sincerity. With a glowing face, Sam would take the recipient's hand in both of his hands and then bring them close to his heart while saying "Good Shabbos, Good Shabbos!"

We miss our shul. But we will be back inside soon. We've made it to the parking lot... so we're almost there! But the Good Shabbos Handshake, the handshake that expresses so much, the handshake offered with the two magic words "Good Shabbos".....when will that be back? This pandemic has forced us to change cherished routines and much loved human interactions - and all of us dearly miss these small yet significant parts of our daily lives.

As my grandson may one day quote me - please G-d - sometime in the distant future: "My zaidy really missed that Good Shabbos Handshake!!!"

Good Shabbos,

Rev. Amiel