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DAVENING SCHEDULE

Friday

Candle Lighting: 7:32 pm
Mincha/Maariv: 7:00 pm

Shabbos Day

Shacharis: 8:30 am
Mincha: 6:55 pm
Maariv: 8:45 pm
Shabbos is over after: 9:03 pm

Sunday

Shacharis: 8:00 am
Mincha/Maariv: 7:35 pm

Monday- Friday

Shacharis: 6:30 am
Mincha/Maariv: 7:35 pm

Next Shabbos- Tazria/Metzora

Candle Lighting: 7:39 pm
Friday Mincha: 7:00 pm

This Shabbos

- Boys' Beis Medrash upstairs after krias haTorah.

Baruch Dayan HaEmes

Congregation Tiferes Yisroel is saddened to learn of the passing of Rabbi Beryl Epstein a"h of Crown Heights, New York, the brother of Yocheved Schechter. Yocheved will be sitting shiva at her home, 3200 Nerak Road, Sunday from 10 am until 6 pm, and Monday morning. May Hashem grant Yocheved and her family strength and comfort, along with the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

JCN Women's 5K Care Run

Join JCN Women's 5K Care Run to benefit families facing life-threatening or chronic illnesses. The Jewish Caring Network helps

hundreds of families yearly; please consider running or walking to help raise funds for this worthy cause. The race will take place on Sunday, June 4, at the Maryland Zoo. Register online at www.jewishcaringnetwork.org. We are looking for a volunteer to be the Team TY captain. Please let us know if you can help!

Rabbi's Shabbos Shiur

Rabbi Goldberger's Shabbos afternoon shiur will begin next Shabbos, one hour before Mincha. We will be learning Hilchos De'os from the Rambam. All men and women are invited and encouraged to attend.

Want to Be a "Minyanaire"?!

Want to impress your Creator? Looking for a way to increase your "spiritual equity"? Come join the TY minyan. **Now that we are back to our regular Mincha/Maariv davening schedule**, we are looking for a few (10+) good men ages 13-120 to join our daily minyan. Shacharis is at 6:30 am during the week, 8:30 am on Shabbos, and 8:00 am on Sundays. Mincha/Maariv begins 10 minutes before shkia; please check the seasonal davening schedule or the Lev Echad for exact times. Extra credit if you are one of the first ten in shul to daven.

Women's Tehillim Group

The Women's Tehillim Group will resume this Sunday, and continue to meet every Sunday at 10 am in the Nancy Taffel Annex. All women are invited to attend.

A Memorable Occasion

Interested in doing extra mitzvos this Shabbos? We are looking for volunteers who are able to accommodate a Shabbos guest(s) from the shul "on the fly" for Shabbos dinner and/or Shabbos lunch. If you are able to host

someone, please sign up with Jerry Rottman at baltojr@gmail.com. So far, no one has yet signed up for the next 8 Shabbosim. As Hillel says, "If not now, when?" Please help Jerry introduce you to someone for a memorable occasion!

Mazel Tov to

- Rabbi Yehuda Leib and Miriam Goldberger on the bris of their son, Dovid Tzvi Daniel. Mazel tov to the proud grandparents, Rabbi and Rebbetzin Goldberger, and Howard and Dvora Sora Reznick. Special mazel tov to the great-grandmother Rebbetzin Ida Goldberger and great-grandfather Mr. Victor Reznick. May they be zoche l'gadlo l'Torah l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim.
- Mordechai Beleck and Karen Yosafat Beleck on the engagement of their son Eliahu to Aviva Zapinsky, daughter of Adean and Judy Zapinsky of Baltimore. May they be zoche to build a bayis ne'eman b'Yisroel.
- Dov and Karen Pear on the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Atara, to Matan Alper. May they be zoche to build a bayis ne'eman b'Yisroel.

Looking for Sponsors

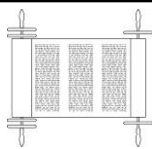
We are so excited that three young people from our shul will soon be married! Please help us celebrate their marriages by helping to sponsor a shul Shalosh Seudos/Sheva Brachos. There will be lots of singing and dancing as we fete our newly-married couples. To sponsor, please go to the Upcoming Events page of the shul website.

- Atara Pear and Matan Alper -- April 29
- Eliahu Beleck and Aviva Zapinsky -- June 17
- Yehuda Tenenbaum and Naema Fishkind -- June 24

The Weekly Parsha

This week's Lev Echad is sponsored by:

Dov and Karen Pear in honor of the upcoming wedding of our amazing daughter, Atara, to Matan Alper. May they be zoche to build a beautiful life together- a bayis ne'eman b'Yisroel- a binyan adei ad.



Parshas Shemini

By Rabbi A. Leib Scheinbaum

“For I am Hashem Who elevates you from the land of Egypt to be a G-d unto you...” (11:45)

Hashem liberated us from Egypt for a purpose: so that we should serve Him by observing His commandments. Rashi comments that the choice of the verb *maaleh*, elevate, as opposed to *hotzi*, take out, implies that the laws of *kashrus* were established in order to spiritually elevate the nation. Indeed, Chazal teach us that Hashem said, “If I would not have taken out the nation from Egypt only so that they would not ritually contaminate themselves with insects, as do the other nations, it would have been sufficient (reason).” It is to our distinction that these insects are forbidden to us. In other words, there are foods that cause spiritual harm to Jews because of the Jews’ elevated status, which otherwise have no effect on others.

Horav Nosson Wachtfogel, zl, derives from here that we, as Jews, have an imperative to elevate ourselves, to maintain a high level of *sholtz*, self-respect and class, because that is what Hashem has instilled within us and it is what He wants us to perpetuate. Rav Nosson adds that when one elevates himself he has a ripple effect on his surroundings, on his friends and students. He relates that he heard from Horav Aharon Kotler, zl, an incredible story concerning the famous *ger tzedek*, righteous convert, of Vilna, Avraham ben Avraham, zl, Count Graf Pototsky, who was put to death *al Kiddush Hashem*. When the Gaon, zl, m’Vilna heard about this, he told him that he could procure his release. The Count replied, “If Hashem chooses to spare me, so be it. If not, I am prepared to die *al Kiddush Hashem*.” Moreover, the Count’s father was able to effect a pardon from the Russian Czar, but the Catholic priests refused to allow it. They wanted to make an example of him. Fools that they were, they set the example for how a committed Jew is prepared to die for his convictions. He was burned at the stake, and his ashes were buried next to the Gaon.

As he was being led to the stake, the officers in charge of him gazed at his peaceful and tranquil countenance. They saw an individual who was clearly of an elevated spiritual status. This inspired them to ask his forgiveness for any undue pain they were causing him, using the famous jargon that the cruel Nazis used,

“We are only doing our job.” The Count calmly responded with a parable.

A king whose palace was on the outskirts of the city had a problem finding young friends for his son. The only family that lived within close proximity to the palace was a successful farmer who had a son the same age as the prince. The boys became best friends. They would play together and also fight together, as little boys often will. One day, the two boys became embroiled in a fist-fight that got out of hand. The farmer’s son laid a few well-placed punches on the prince’s face that would not be quickly forgotten. This fight coincided with the king’s decision that his son had reached the age to attend a private school catering uniquely to royalty. There he would learn the “ins and outs” of the life of a monarch. The two boys parted with the little spat in which the prince took a beating as his good-bye present. They did not see each other again.

Years went by. The king died, and his son became his successor. His name spread far and wide. The farmer’s son had also ascended to his father’s position, becoming a successful farmer himself. As he heard about his boyhood friend who was now king, he felt bad that they had parted under such negative terms. After all, their last experience together was a fist-fight in which the prince was pummeled considerably. He decided he would make an appointment to see the monarch and beg for his forgiveness. It took some time and resourcefulness, but he was able to obtain an appointment. After clearing heavy security, he finally embraced his boyhood friend. They talked about the past, the good times they had, and shared with one another their current successes.

Finally, the farmer stated his reason for coming to visit, “I have come to beg for forgiveness from your highness for the fist-fight we had before you moved away. I apologize for hitting you so much.” The king looked at his friend incredulously, “I do not understand what you are saying. Do you realize that I am now the king of the entire country? I speak daily with ministers and generals about matters that affect millions of people. Do you think I care or even remember that childish fracas that we had? I certainly have more important issues with which to concern myself,” the king replied.

The Count turned to his jailors and said, “The same applies to me. I am now about to take leave of this world and enter a world of truth, where I will bask in the presence of the Almighty. Do you think I have nothing else to do but think about something so petty as the afflictions to which you are subjecting me? This means absolutely nothing to me. I have more important things to occupy my last moments on this world.”

A person can rise above the issues and problems that gnaw at him by elevating himself and realizing who he is and the mission he has

been sent to execute. Why concern ourselves with petty, insignificant matters? We consume our time and ourselves with matters that are foolish, trivial and meaningless, most of the time for no relevant reason, other than our obsession with “ourselves.” If we could raise “ourselves” above all of this, we would be much happier, more fulfilled people.

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You Are What You Eat

In Parshas Shemini, chapter 11, the Torah introduces the laws of *kashrus*, a complex set of laws that fall into the category of *chukim*, Torah laws which cannot be easily defined by “human logic.” As my bumper sticker states, “We are not human beings having a spiritual experience, we are spiritual beings having a human experience.” The laws of *kashrus* do not necessarily affect our bodies on a physical level; however, eating kosher food directly affects our *neshamah*, and conversely, eating non-kosher food has a detrimental effect on our spiritual self. Rabbi Goldberger mentioned last Shabbos in his drasha that our “reality” can easily become askew, because the “*ruchniou*” hides behind the “*gashmiou*.” As a result, many people are not aware of the spiritual ramifications for those things that seem to be of a physical nature. *Kashrus* is a primary example of this concept, as we tend to think of the food we eat having an effect only on our bodies, when in truth, it has a greater effect on our souls. Artscroll writes: “The Torah stresses the reason for *kashrus* in very clear and powerful terms: By observing these laws the Jew can pull himself up the ladder of holiness; by ignoring them, he not only contaminates himself, he gradually builds a barrier that blocks out his comprehension of holiness. A Jew’s consumption of non-kosher food deadens his spiritual capacities and denies him the full opportunity to become holy. And worst of all, it renders him incapable of even perceiving his loss.” (Stone Chumash).

The chapter ends with a stern warning: “Do not make your souls abominable...do not contaminate yourselves through them lest you become contaminated through them” (Vayikra 11:43). As the Torah concludes the laws of *kashrus*, Rashi explains, “Abomination of the soul” connotes repugnance. Eating creeping things brings repugnance to the soul, for the life transmitted to the body through eating forbidden things makes one prone to sin. Rashi explains the redundancy: “Do not make yourselves impure through them, lest you make yourselves impure through them” [on earth], I, too, will make you impure [in the World to

Come and in the Heavenly convocation] (Yoma 39a). To become holy, a person must sanctify himself “down below,” meaning that the road to holiness does not begin with sublime thoughts or the study of lofty ideas. Rather, a person must first sanctify himself in the “lowly” things, such as his personal behavior, moral standards, and the food he consumes. Once someone has turned himself into a decent, moral person with good middos, he can aspire to assistance from above (Sidduro shel Shabbos).

The Rama (Yoreh Deah 81:7) cautions that the laws of *kashrus* apply even to small children, lest their spiritual potential be harmed. Parents should be aware to never allow their children to eat non-kosher food, for the spiritual damage that will be caused is immeasurable, and eventually they will suffer the consequences for decades to come. As Chinuch notes, “The harm caused by non-kosher foods is not physical; rather, they impede the heart from attaining the higher values of the soul.” Even though small children are not prone to sin, eating non-kosher food increases the potential for Torah transgressions as they grow up and enter adulthood.

Rav Pam writes: “The Ramban (11:13) says that one characteristic of a non-kosher bird is that it rips apart its prey with its claws (see *Chillum* 59a). When a person eats these types of birds, he takes within himself their violent, merciless tendencies, and this will obviously have an impact on his own personality and behavior. Similarly, when a person eats, for example, shark meat or swordfish steak, he will be affected by the predatory nature of these fish. On the other hand, the meat of kosher, domesticated animals is spiritually beneficial for the person because their inherent nature is docile and easy-going. This imparts good

character traits to those who eat the meat of these animals. The expression ‘You are what you eat’ is not a simple cliché, it is a fact, especially in spiritual terms.”

For the baal-teshuvah, observing the laws of *kashrus* can seem quite daunting at first, and viewing them through the lens of physicality, they may appear to be somewhat nonsensical. But as one comes to realize the spiritual nature of *kashrus* and the potential for personal growth associated with it, it becomes easier, and even exciting, to commit oneself to eat only kosher food. Rav Pam adds, “As formidable as the task is for a Jew to be holy and to abide by all the kosher laws, he must realize that it is Hashem Who sanctifies him. And, as the Ohr HaChaim (11:44) writes, he must pray to Hashem for protection against accidentally eating a food which is non-kosher. A Jew must do his best to protect his holiness and thereby be worthy of Divine assistance to do so.” A gutten Shabbos.

-Lev Avraham Rosenstock

Community

- **New4You** Women’s Clothing Store/Gemach is back! Small, medium and large clothing and accessories. Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10pm; Sunday mornings from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Located at 3803 Menlo Drive (right side door). Cost \$1 per garment/accessory - please call or text Tehila at 443-900-8678 before coming to the gemach.
- **May 1:** WIT welcomes Rebbetzin Tziporah Heller at 8:00 pm for a lecture entitled, “Counting: A Form of Endearment” at Bnai Jacob Shaarei Zion, 6600 Park Heights Ave. No Charge for WIT Members; \$10 for non-members. For more information, please

contact WIT at witbaltimore@verizon.net or 410-358-2545.

- **May 2:** Join Ohr Chadash Academy for this year’s annual Yom Ha’aztmaut Community Celebration at 5:30pm at Shomrei Emunah. Dairy dinner will be available for purchase. To sponsor or for more info, please contact ocapta@ohrchadashbaltimore.org.

Shul Projects

Suggestions to enhance your shul experience? Please send your thoughts to president@tiferesyisroel.org.

Ongoing/Upcoming:

- Paint the Main Shul/hallways
- Solar tinting in Main Shul
- Fix drywall as needed in Main Shul
- Replace ceiling tiles in Main Shul
- Replace chairs as needed
- Replace basement lights with LED bulbs as needed
- Retread stairs
- Outside non-slip stair tread
- Repair or remove fence in front of shul
- New light in front of shul
- Create access panel to Simcha Hall sinks
- Install timer for Simcha Hall lights
- Dust blinds in upstairs Beis Medrash

Chesed Opportunities

- Become a Big Brother or Big Sister, and recognize the power you have to change the life of a child or teen. The time commitment is limited, but the rewards are immeasurable. For more information, please contact Bracha Goetz at Jewish Community Services at bgoetz@jcsbaltimore.org or 410-843-7453.

Coming Up

- **April 29:** Shalosh Seudos/Sheva Brachos for Atara Pear and Matan Alper.
- **May 6:** Bar Mitzvah for Gabriel Raun. Kiddush following davening sponsored by his parents, Talia and Jonathan Raun.
- **June 3:** Aufruf and kiddush for Eliahu Beleck sponsored by his parents, Karen Beleck and Mordechai Beleck.
- **June 17:** Aufruf and kiddush for Yehuda Tenenbaum. Kiddush sponsored by his parents Morty and Beth Tenenbaum.
- **June 17:** Shalosh Seudos/Sheva Brachos for Eliahu Beleck and Aviva Zapinsky.
- **June 24:** Shalosh Seudos/Sheva Brachos for Yehuda Tenenbaum and Naema Fishkind

Refuah Shalaimah to

- Raizy Cohen, Raiselle bas Sarah
- Risha Saperstein, Risha Yonah bas Masha Shusha
- Sima Cooperman Rosenfelt, Sima bas Sarah
- Emunah Friedman, Emunah L’Ori bas Nachas

PUSHKA CAMPAIGN

Sign up by emailing shlomhuva@aol.com. The pushka challenge is to put whatever amount of money one is able into a pushka every day or as often as possible. The recommended amount is only 36 cents a day.

When your pushka is full, please empty it into a ziplock bag marked with your name, and drop it into our locked mailbox at 3310 W. Strathmore Avenue. If it is difficult for you to drop it off, please contact Shlomo and Ahuva Goldberger at 410-358-4456 to arrange a pickup

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Yahrzeits

Giving tzedakah in the name of the departed has the power to elevate their soul. When you give charity on behalf of your loved one, consider giving to Tiferes Yisroel. And may the soul of your loved one be bound in the bond of life, together with the souls of Avraham, Yitzchak and Yaakov; Sarah, Rivka, Rachel and Leah; and together with the other righteous men and women in Gan Eden.

Abraham Jaffee, Avraham ben Bezalel a"h, 26 Nisan, father of Nisan Jaffee

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No Peanuts! The shul is peanut-free. In consideration of our members with peanut allergies, please refrain from bringing peanut products into the shul.

Fragrances. In consideration of our members and guests who are allergic to fragrances, or who are sensitive enough that they are unable to daven, we ask that you wear your fragrances and hairspray as lightly as possible so that other people are not aware of it.



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If you are looking for a job or know of one at your office, please contact our shul liaison, David Sawilowsky at 804-350-2117, or Marthe Vidaver at Joblink at marthe@joblink.com or 410-602-8700.



Mitzvah Cards. For \$18, you get four cards that you can mail out yourself. For \$10, we will send the card out for you, and your donation will be announced in the Lev Echad.

To purchase mitzvah cards please contact Glenna Ross at mitzvahcards@tiferesyisroel.org.



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Shul Rentals. To reserve the use of the shul's simcha hall or Nancy Taffel Annex, please contact Eileen Rosenbaum at 410-764-8443 or facilityrental@tiferesyisroel.org. There is no fee to reserve the date. For availability, go to www.tiferesyisroel.org, and click on the "Calendar"

button on the left. This online calendar is kept up-to-date continuously.



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For the following, please contact Nisan Blaxberg at 443-527-1726 or seforim@tiferesyisroel.org.

Siddur \$50

Chumash \$75

Yahrzeit Plaque \$300

Other seforim may be dedicated as well.



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TY SHIURIM SCHEDULE

(Unless otherwise noted, all shiurim are for MEN.)

Sunday:

9:10-9:55 am: Men's Gemara Taanis shiur given by Rabbi Goldberger following Shacharis.

10:00-10:45 am: Women's Tehillim gathering for cholim (Nancy Taffel Annex).

8:00-9:00 pm: Women's shiur in Sefer Mishlei with mefarshim with Rabbi Goldberger in the Nancy Taffel Annex on hiatus until after Pesach.

Monday:

7:00-8:00 pm: The Rambam's Mishneh Torah, Hilchos Shabbos given by Jay Taffel. Upstairs Beis Midrash, followed by Maariv.

Tuesday:

8:15 pm: Rabbi Goldberger's shiur in Midrash Rabbah on Parshas HaShavua, following Maariv.

Wednesday:

7:00-8:00 pm: Shulchan Orech- Hilchos Taaruvos, given by Jay Taffel. Upstairs Beis Midrash, followed by Maariv.

Daily (Monday-Friday):

Every morning before Shacharis - a chabura for strengthening Hebrew reading with Nesivos Shalom. Every morning following davening - Dvar Halacha by Rabbi Goldberger and Rabbi Yehuda Leib Goldberger. With fresh hot coffee!

Sunday through Thursday after Maariv for 15 minutes - Dvar Halacha with Rabbi Goldberger and Rabbi Yehuda Leib Goldberger

Shabbos:

After davening Friday night: Sidduro Shel Shabbos, with Nossi Gross

Boy's Beis Medrash learning after krias haTorah, upstairs Beis Medrash with Itchy Weingot

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