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DAVENING SCHEDULE**Friday**Candle Lighting: 6:42-7:52 pm
Mincha/Maariv: 7:00 pm**Shabbos Day**Shacharis: 8:30 am
Rabbi's shiur: 5:30 pm
Mincha: 6:15 pm
***Finish eating and drinking: 8:08 pm**
Shabbos is over after: 9:21 pm***Say "Baruch hamavdil bein kodesh l'chol" at home and take off your leather shoes. Change into your weekday clothes and come to shul- you can drive! All laws of Tisha B'Av now apply.**Maariv: 9:45 pm
***Say Havdalah in Shemoneh Esrei**
Eichah followed by 5 Kinnos: 10:00 pm**Sunday- Fast of Tisha B'Av**Shacharis (no tallis or tefillin): 8:00 am
***Kinnos following Shacharis**
Chatzos: 1:12 pm
Mincha (with tallis and tefillin): 7:20 pm
Maariv: 8:30 pm***Kiddush Levana following Maariv**
Fast is over: 8:53 pm
***Make Havdalah before before breaking your fast-** the bracha over wine or grape juice and the bracha of Havdalah only.**Monday-Friday**Shacharis: 6:30 am
Mincha/Maariv: 7:45 pm**Next Shabbos- Va'eschanan/Shabbos Nachamu**Candle Lighting: 6:35-7:43 pm
Friday Mincha: 7:00 pm**Guidelines for Tisha B'Av from Rabbi Goldberger**

Even though this Shabbos falls out on Tisha B'Av, we do not fast on Shabbos; we observe Shabbos with all of its meals, meat and wine,

and sing zemiros as we always do. However, it is not permitted to have marital relations this Friday night. We must stop eating and drinking by sunset, which is **8:08 pm**. If you are in the middle of Shalosh Seudos, you can continue singing and talking, but all eating and drinking must conclude by **8:08 pm**. All other Tisha B'Av restrictions begin after **9:21 pm**; after reciting "**Baruch hamavdil bein kodesh l'chol**" at home (this **must** be verbalized), you can then do melacha.***If you have a heter not to fast on Tisha B'Av because of extenuating circumstances, remember that you must make Havdalah before you break your fast:**

- Do not say the introductory pesukim- begin with "**borei pri hagafen**" over wine or grape juice.
- Say "**borei m'orei ha'aish**" over a Havdalah candle (unless you heard it in shul).
- Conclude with the bracha of Havdalah.

Laws of Tisha B'Av

- It is not permitted to sit in a regular chair; rather, one may sit in a low chair or on the floor or on a cushion on the floor. Elderly people or those with a bad back are permitted to sit in a regular chair.
- It is not permitted to eat, drink, wash, put oils on our bodies, have marital relations, or wear leather shoes. Torah study is not permitted except for that which pertains to Tisha B'Av, churban HaMikdash, and other sad topics.
- It is not permitted to eat meat and drink wine or grape juice (and according to some authorities, to listen to music) until Monday morning; however, you do not have to wait until chatzos.
- All other restrictions are permitted immediately after Tisha B'Av on Sunday night, including bathing, haircuts, shaving, and laundering (it is best to hold off on listening to music until Monday morning).

May we see the rebuilding of the Bais HaMikdash bimheira b'yameinu beH!

*-Rabbi Goldberger***Shul Picnic**This year's shul picnic will be on Sunday, September 8, at Meadowood Park, 10650 Falls Rd, Timonium, MD, 21093, from 4:00 to 7:30 pm. Bring games, sports equipment, musical instruments, smiles! We'll provide delicious food and good vibes. Volunteers are needed for shopping, food prep, cooks, musicians and entertainment, and helping to shlep stuff to the park. If you are able to help, please contact Dov Pear at dovpear@gmail.com ASAP.**Vort**

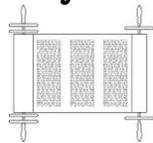
With much gratitude to Hashem, we would like to invite the entire kehillah to celebrate the vort of our dear children, Asher and Leeba, on Sunday, August 18, from 1 to 3 pm at the home of Simcha and Bina Weiss, 6000 Stuart Avenue. Hope to see you there!

*-Ari and Caryn Blum***Mazel Tov to**

- Scott and Helayne Ference on the birth and bris of a grandson, Betzalel Moshe, born to Yoni and Avigayil Ference. May they be zoche l'gadlo l'Torah l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim.
- Lenny and Glenna Ross on the bar mitzvah of their grandson, Menachem Elan, son of Rabbi Yoav and Sarah Elan. May they be zoche l'gadlo l'Torah l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim.
- Aaron Pearlman on the birth of a granddaughter in Yerushalayim. Mazel tov to the proud parents, Moshe and Sara Kuperman. May they be zoche l'gadla l'Torah l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim.

This week's Lev Echad is sponsored by:

Ken and Chana Birnbaum in honor of the yahrzeit of Ken's mother, Henya bas Yaakov Moshe a"h.

Weekly Parsha**Parshas Devarim**

By Rabbi Osher Alport

“Provide for yourselves distinguished men, who are wise, understanding... well known to your tribes, and I shall appoint them as your heads” (1:13)

The book of Devarim begins with Moshe’s review of the 40-year national history from the time of the Exodus until the present. Much of Parshas Devarim revolves around Moshe’s rebuke of the Jewish nation for sins they committed during this period, in an attempt to ensure that they would not continue in these mistaken ways. It is curious to note that in our verse, Moshe seems to digress from his chastisement to stress that the Jewish people are distinguished, wise, and understanding. Why did he interrupt his focus on reproaching the people with this point, which is hardly a message of rebuke?

Shlomo HaMelech writes in Mishlei (9:8): Do not reprimand a scoffer lest he hate you; reprove a wise man and he will love you. Why would the wise Shlomo advise rebuking a person who seemingly should not need it and ignoring a scoffer whose ways need correcting?

The Shelah HaKadosh suggests that the erudite Shlomo is actually talking about only one person. The Torah obligates (Vayikra 19:17) a person who sees another Jew engaged in inappropriate activities to rebuke him and attempt to inspire him to change his ways and return to the proper path. In order to do so successfully, a bit of wisdom is required. Shlomo HaMelech advises that talking condescendingly to the scoffer will be useless and cause him to hate the one attempting to reprove him. Talking to him as if he is wise and respectable will likely move the sinner to accept his words and love him for caring about him and coming to his assistance.

A modern-day application of this lesson is offered by Rabbi Dr. Avraham Twerski. He writes that when growing up, he was a typical child who got into his share of trouble. However, his father taught him a priceless lesson in how to raise well-adjusted children by the manner in which he rebuked him. All too often, we hear parents screaming at their children, “You good-for-nothing bum! How could you have been so foolish and lazy?” A child who grows up repeatedly hearing this message slowly absorbs the belief that he truly is foolish and lazy. Not surprisingly, he will

likely go on to make decisions in life which reflect this self-image.

Rabbi Twerski’s father, on the other hand, used to scold his children in Yiddish, “*Es past nisht*” – what you did isn’t appropriate for somebody as wonderful and special as you! The message which was constantly driven into him was that he was an amazing child with tremendous potential who simply needed to maintain his focus on channeling his energy properly. As one might expect, he grew up with an unshakably positive self-esteem which surely contributed to his success in life.

With this introduction, the Shelah HaKadosh explains that before fully launching into his criticism of the Jewish people, Moshe first built them up by emphasizing their many good qualities and tremendous potential, which would in turn allow his message to be well-received. The lesson for us is clear: whenever we may need to correct a family member, friend, or co-worker, we should do so in the wise and proven manner taught to us by Moshe Rabbeinu and Shlomo HaMelech.

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The Art of Rebuke

Sefer Devarim begins with the pasuk, “These are the words that Moshe spoke to... Israel, across the Yarden, in the wilderness, in the Plain, opposite the Sea of Reeds, between Paran and Tophel and Lavan, and Hazeroth and Di-zahav” (Devarim 1:1). Rashi comments on “These are the words”: “Because they are words of rebuke, and because Scripture lists here all the places in which they caused anger before the Omnipresent, this is why it put ‘the words’ vaguely, and mentioned them through intimation, because of the honor of Israel.” Rashi is teaching us here that Moshe rebuked the Bnei Yisroel in a subtle way, by alluding to their transgressions through the names of the places, in order not to embarrass them. For example, Rashi identifies “in the wilderness” to be an allusion to the complaints against G-d about the lack of food in the Midbar; “in the Plain” is a reference to the sins in Shittim regarding Baal Peor and the Midianite women; “Hazeroth” refers to Korach’s rebellion; “Di-zahav” alludes to the sin of the Golden Calf.

The Torah obligation to rebuke someone begins as soon as we see they are making a mistake, so why did Moshe wait to rebuke Klal Yisroel now some forty years later? The Rambam states: “It is a mitzvah for a person who sees that his fellow Jew has transgressed, or is following an improper path, to rebuke him for his behavior, and to inform him that he is causing himself a loss through his evil deeds,

as the Torah says, ‘You shall admonish your fellow’ (Vayikra 19:17) ... Whoever has the ability to rebuke and fails to do so is considered responsible for those people’s sin, for he had the opportunity to rebuke them” (Hilchos Dei’os 6:7). Rashi answers that Moshe waited until a short while before his death to give rebuke, drawing on the example of Yaakov Avinu, who reproached his sons just before he died (Bereishis 49:3-28).

R’ Noach Weinberg writes: “When it comes to giving rebuke, there is a crucial difference between the responsibilities of an individual and a leader. Concerning the individual, the *halacha* is very clear: Provided our words will be heard, we are obligated to rebuke someone immediately. But a leader is different. He cannot admonish the people for every mistake he sees, even if in the short run he will be listened to, because this will ultimately undermine his effectiveness as a leader and cause even greater damage. A leader needs to pick his battles wisely, in order to preserve the respect of the people and safeguard his role as their leader.”

Rebuking someone properly is a delicate matter, and should be done in an extremely gentle way. No one likes to be criticized or to have their flaws pointed out by another, especially when the one rebuking comes off as being “holier-than-thou” to the one being rebuked. In this case, the admonishment is completely ineffective, and the one offering rebuke is actually guilty of embarrassing another, which causes him to transgress, as the Torah warns, “do not bear a sin because of him” (Vayikra 19:17). Although we are required to reprove wrongdoers, we must be careful not to embarrass them and bring sin upon ourselves (Rashi; Sifra). For words of rebuke to be truly effective, they must emanate from a warm, loving place of concern, as the Rambam states, “A person who rebukes a colleague... should speak to him patiently and gently, informing him that he is making these statements only for his colleague’s own welfare...” (Hilchos Dei’os 6:7). R’ Simchah Zissel of Kelm noted that the Talmud teaches that although we must reprove our fellow over and over, often it is unwise to tell someone bluntly how improper his actions have been. This will only embarrass and antagonize him. It is better to break up the criticism into smaller “doses,” going gradually, a step at a time, to draw him closer to your point of view in a palatable way (Artscroll Stone Chumash).

This is particularly important regarding a parent’s rebuke of their children. Rav Noach suggests to express love before, during, and after criticism, to reassure the child that you are on their side and have only their best interests in mind. He writes: “This principle cannot be overstated when it comes to parents and children. Parents often make the mistake of criticizing their children too often and without

emphasizing how much they love them. Like Moshe Rabbeinu, put the overall relationship first. Focus on being effective, not just right. Evaluate your words carefully, and ensure that they promote a loving, trusting relationship, because in the long run, that connection and trust will prove to be a most effective vehicle for communicating with your children.”

I know from my own personal experience how important it is to be careful with not only what you say, but how you say it. This principle applies to all relationships; not only between parents and children, but between husband and wife, and with friends and family. May we all be zoche to have healthy, loving relationships, and help to bring *achdus* and *shalom* to Klal Yisroel, the prerequisite to Moshiach and the Final Redemption. A gutten Shabbos.

-Lev Avraham Rosenstock

Community

- **Orioles Skybox Seats** at great prices to benefit Project Ezra. Contact Frank Storch for more information at 410-340-1000 or chesedfund@gmail.com.
- **August 11:** The Annual WIT Tisha B'Av shiur for women given by Rabbi Shmuel Silber will take place at 3:00 pm at Bnai Jacob Shaarei Zion. There is no charge for WIT members; for non-WIT members, there is a suggested donation of \$5. For more info, please contact wit@witbaltimore.org.
- **August 11:** The Chofetz Chaim Heritage Foundation Worldwide Tisha B'Av event will be held in Moses Montefiore Anshe Emunah, 7000 Rockland Hills Drive. Program A is at 2:00 pm, and Program B is

at 6:15 pm. Adults \$10 and students \$8; admission covers both programs.

- **August 14:** The WIT Summer Spotlight on Women in Tanach continues with shiurim by Rebbetzin Ettie Rosenbaum and Mrs. Rachele Reingold. The program begins at 10 am and takes place at Bnai Jacob Shaarei Zion. No charge for WIT members; non-members, \$10 per shiur. For more info, please visit www.witbaltimore.org.
- **August 18:** Rav Ginsburg will be giving a shiur for all women of the community, “The Message of Shabbos: Live to Praise Hashem” at 8pm at 3209 Fallstaff Road (rear building). This event is free of charge. Please contact Rachel at 425-442-9296 for more information.

Candle Lighting

There are two times on erev Shabbos for candle lighting. The earlier time is Plag HaMincha, one and a quarter seasonal hours before sunset (a seasonal hour is equal to one-twelfth of the total time from sunrise to sunset), and is the earliest time to light candles. The later time is the regular candle lighting time and is 18 minutes before sunset, the latest time to light candles. If one wants to light candles when the shul accepts Shabbos, this is approximately 40 minutes after the start of Mincha.

Donations

- For a refuah shalaimah for Rebbetzin Bracha, from Howard and Shirley Blumenfeld
- For a refuah shalaimah for Rebbetzin Bracha, from Stuart and Debbie Goldman

- For a refuah shalaimah for Rebbetzin Bracha, from Stephanie and Jared Ezra

Help Change Their Future and They'll Help Change Israel

As we approach Shabbos Chazon, we can help support individuals and groups who live on the fringes of Israeli society.

- Ethiopian-Israeli young adults
- At-risk teens
- Young adults suffering from substance abuse
- Impoverished soldiers
- Needy discharged lone soldiers

La'Ofek (formerly JobKatif) is working to help these sidelined individuals secure full integration into society through gainful employment, breaking the cycle of poverty and building a better tomorrow.

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Coming Up

- **September 9:** Presentation by Rabbi Yoav Elan, “How the Beis Hamikdash Influences the Design of a Shul.”
- **November 9:** The TY Sisterhood will host its opening event for 5780, a Coffeehouse Concert, downstairs in the TY Simcha Hall. Doors will open at 8 pm; concert will begin at 8:30. Stay tuned for more details.

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'Or bas Nachas
- Mordecai Zev Margoese, Mordechai Zev ben Rivka Rochel
- Saul Cohen, Saul HaKohein ben Feige Bryna

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.

Mina Bailis, Mina bas Aryeh Leib a”h, 9 Av, mother of Eileen Rosenbaum

Rosie Lipsitz, Rochel Aideh bas Baruch HaLevi a”h, 11 Av, grandmother of Harold Lipsitz a”h

Sharon Beth Cooperman, Zeryl Buna bas Yehuda a”h, 11 Av, sister of Susan Rosenfelt

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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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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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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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TY SHIURIM SCHEDULE

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

Sunday:

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

10:00-10:45 am: Women's Tehillim for cholim with Rebbetzin Bracha in the Annex.

8:00 pm: Women's Navi shiur with Rabbi Goldberger is currently on hiatus.

Monday:

After Maariv: Rambam's Sefer Zemanim with Jay Taffel.

Tuesday:

After Maariv: Chassidus and Chassidic stories (Malchus Shlomo) with Rabbi Goldberger.

Wednesday:

7:00 pm: Rabbeinu Bachya with Jay Taffel.

Thursday:

8:30-8:50 pm: Men's "Parsha Preview"

Daily (Monday-Friday):

5:45 am: Every morning before Shacharis, a chabura for strengthening Hebrew reading with Nesivos Shalom.

7:40 am: Every morning following davening - Dvar Halacha by Rabbi Goldberger and Rabbi Yehuda Leib Goldberger. With fresh hot coffee!

***Men's Beis Medrash, Monday-Thursday nights, from 8:15-9 pm**

Shabbos:

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

Boys' Beis Medrash learning after krias haTorah, upstairs Beis Medrash with Itchy Weingot.

After Mussaf on Shabbos morning: Sidduro Shel Shabbos, with Nossi Gross.

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