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DAVENING SCHEDULE

Friday

Candle Lighting: 4:42 pm
Mincha/Maariv: 4:45 pm

Shabbos Day

Daf Yomi Shiur: 8:00 am
Shacharis (**Hodu**): 9:00 am
*Sof Zman Krias Shema: 9:49 am
Mincha: 4:25 pm
Maariv: 5:55 pm
Shabbos is over after: **6:13 pm**

Sunday

Shacharis: 8:00 am
Mincha/Maariv: 4:45 pm

Monday- Wednesday

Shacharis: 7:00 am
Maariv: 8:00 pm

Thursday- Rosh Chodesh

Shacharis: 6:40 am
Maariv: 8:00 pm

Next Shabbos – Vayeira

Candle Lighting: 4:49 pm
Mincha/Maariv: 4:50 pm

This Shabbos

- 7:00 pm: Kol HaNaarim Learning!

Women's Tehillim

Join in on Sundays on ZOOM at 10:15 am for the Women's Tehillim gathering for cholim, followed by Rebbetzin Bracha's class in Tehillim at 11 am. All women are invited to participate.

Shiurim on Podcast

Rabbi Goldberger now has his shiurim on podcast, so you can listen on your portable devices, from your iPod to your tablet; from your phone or your PC. There are three

categories already loaded up with shiurim, accessible on all the available podcast apps:

- **A Few Minutes with Rabbi Goldberger**
- **Sifrei Chassidus**
- **Sifrei Machshavah**

All of these are available on our **Media** page, which can be found under the sub-menus for **Our Virtual Shul** or **Shiurim**. We hope you enjoy this convenient way to listen to Rabbi Goldberger.

Sisterhood Event!

Ladies, the TY Sisterhood is hosting a ZOOM tribute to our dear friend and long-time sisterhood member, **Elka Rottman**, who is stepping down from the presidium. The event [also featuring "In Defense of Trees Adventure Game"] will take place on Motzei Shabbos, January 23, at 8 pm on ZOOM. A Tu b'Shevat gift will be available at shul on Sunday, January 24, in the main foyer. Check the shul email for the ZOOM link the week of the event. Please RSVP (so we know how many gifts) to Chana Birbaum (call or text 410-236-5398). Suggested donation, \$5; Sisterhood dues of \$25 may be paid. To help sponsor this event, please go to the shul website EVENTS page.

Used Book Sale

Our used book sale is located upstairs outside the Bais Medrash. All proceeds go to the shul. Most titles are still \$5 or less. For more info, please contact Steve Schwarz at simchamelech@aol.com or call 410-446-8330.

Want to Be a "Minyanaire"?!

Want to impress your Creator? Looking for a way to increase your "spiritual equity"? Come join the TY minyan. We are looking for a few (10+) good men ages 13-120 to join our daily minyan. Shacharis is at 7:00 am during the week, 9:00 am on Shabbos, and 8:00 am on Sundays. **Maariv only at 8:00 pm, Monday**

through Thursday nights; 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.

Online Shiurim

Check out our new audio shiurim by Rabbi Goldberger, including recently uploaded shiurim in the Sfas Emes, Ohr Gedalyahu and Pele Yoetz. Log on and listen from our Audio Library Archive under Shiurim and Classes on the shul website.

Mazel Tov to

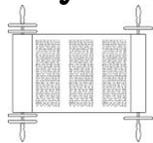
- Shuey and Chana Leah Goldfinger on the bris of their son, Yeshaya Yehuda. Mazel tov to the zaidy, Dr. Andy Goldfinger. May they be zoche l'gadlo l'Torah l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim.

***(Doctor Approved)
Kol HaNaarim Learning**

Bring your son. Bring your son's son. Everyone is welcome to come and learn! Each motzei Shabbos, we will be hosting Kol HaNaarim Learning in the Main Shul with the following new protocols:

- Those living in the same home will sit at their **own table**, and each group will be **socially distanced** from the others at a separate table.
 - **Masks are required at all times.**
 - Individual pizza slices or treats will be given out for the boys to eat at home or outside.
 - Raffle winners will come up to receive their prize and return to their table.
 - **7:00- 7:30 learning; 7:30 pizza and raffles.**
- *These new guidelines have been established with physician's approval.** To sponsor a week of learning, please go to the Donations page on the shul website. For more info, please contact Rabbi Elie Levi at elielevi@gmail.com.

This week's Lev Echad is sponsored by:

Weekly Parsha**Parshas Shemos**

By Oizer Alport

“She saw the basket among the reeds and she sent her maidservant and she took it” (2:5)

Upon descending to the river, Pharaoh's daughter heard a crying infant and wanted to assist and comfort him. However, the basket containing the baby was far away, and it was impossible for her to reach it. Nevertheless, Rashi writes that she stretched out her hand, which miraculously extended until it reached Moshe's basket and pulled him toward her. The actions of Pharaoh's daughter are difficult to understand. Although Hashem miraculously assisted her, she had no way of knowing in advance that this would occur. If she recognized that the basket was beyond her grasp, why did she even try to reach it?

The Chofetz Chaim explains that when faced with such an impossible situation, the average person would give up without even trying. Any attempted rescue would be viewed as a waste of time and effort. However, if this same person has a child trapped in a burning house or under a heavy object, he won't think twice before attempting a miraculous rescue, which will indeed often be successful.

Similarly, Pharaoh's daughter had a burning desire to save the crying infant. While she realized that the basket was beyond her natural reach, she also understood that Hashem only expects a person to do his best. At that point nothing more can be demanded of him, as he has put in his maximum efforts and the actual results are up to Hashem. In the case of Pharaoh's daughter, she merited a miracle and the entire salvation of the Jews from Egypt can be traced back to her willingness to give it her all even in what seemed to be an impossible situation.

The following story gives a modern-day application of this principle. Rav Don Segal once met a taxi driver who had merited driving the Steipler as a passenger. The driver related that the Steipler asked him if he studies Torah. The driver replied that although he regularly attends a shiur in his neighborhood, he consistently falls asleep in the first minute of the shiur due to his sheer exhaustion.

The Steipler told him that in Heaven he is considered a great man, as Hashem only asks for a person's best efforts. If the driver doesn't have the energy to remain awake during the shiur, he will still receive tremendous reward for using his last remaining strength to travel

to learn what little he is able to absorb before dozing off. Many times a situation seems desperate and beyond our control. At those times, we should take comfort in the lesson of Pharaoh's daughter that all Hashem wants is our best good-faith effort, and at that point we can leave the rest to Him.

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Now You Will See

Parshas Shemos tells the grueling story of the *שעבוד מצרים*, the bitter servitude endured by the Bnei Yisroel while serving Paroah in Mitzraim, setting the stage for their ultimate redemption. “During those many days... the king of Mitzraim died, and the Bnei Yisroel groaned because of the work and they cried out. G-d heard their moaning, and... remembered His covenant with Avraham, with Yitzchak, and with Yaakov” (Shemos 2:23-24). The Ohr HaChaim suggests that the outcry was not one of repentance or prayer; it was one of pain. Nevertheless, G-d heard and responded with mercy. The Gemara states that even when Jews are not deserving of G-d's intervention, He is still bound by the covenant with the Avos. Although the *zechus* of the Avos may not be sufficient to earn G-d's salvation, a *covenant*, by definition, is inviolable (Shabbos 55a, Tosafos). Avraham was told that his descendants would serve and be oppressed by another nation, but Paroah added an element of cruelty to the suffering that superseded the prophecy. For his added *rishus*, the time had come for Paroah to be punished, and Hashem hastened the redemption and appointed Moshe, along with his brother, Aharon, to become the leaders and redeemers of klal Yisroel.

“Who is Hashem that I should heed His voice to send out Israel? I do not know Hashem, nor will I send out Israel” (Shemos 5:2). On that day, the Torah tells us that Paroah intensified the already back-breaking labor by taking away the straw with which to make the bricks. Because the daily quotas for bricks produced were not being met, the Mitzri taskmasters were beating the Jewish foremen mercilessly. Needless to say, life for the Bnei Yisroel went from bad to worse. When Moshe realized that his appeal to Paroah only worsened things for the Bnei Yisroel, he assumed responsibility and called out to Hashem: “My Lord, why have You harmed this people, why have you sent me?” (ibid. 5:22). The Midrash (Shemos Rabbah 5:22) notes that the order of questions in this verse appears to be the reverse of the logical sequence. Moshe would be expected to present his lesser claim to G-d, and then work up to the greater one. He

should have first asked, “Why is it that you sent me on an unsuccessful mission?” and then gone on to say, “Moreover, why have You harmed this people?” as if to say, “Not only have I not succeeded in my mission to free Israel from bondage, but their situation has even deteriorated as a result of my attempt!” Since the questions in the verse are in the opposite order, the second question must be understood as following from the first thusly: “Why have you done bad to this people?” And if You will respond, “What concern is it of yours; how can man question G-d's judgment in issues that do not concern him? I say that I have a grievance over the fact that You sent me on this unfortunate mission” (Rashi; Gur Aryeh).

Although G-d had forewarned Moshe that Paroah would not acquiesce to his appeal, Moshe thought that the process of redemption would be much faster – that Paroah would refuse, and immediately G-d would bring upon him the “signs and wonders” that would break his resistance. Surely Moshe did not expect the subjugation to become even harsher. Clearly, states the Ramban, the preordained time of redemption had not yet arrived – but if so, why had G-d sent him prematurely? Rabbeinu Chananel suggests that although Moshe understood that it was Paroah [not Hashem] who was responsible for the harsh persecution of the Bnei Yisroel, still he wondered why G-d had permitted it to happen. His question was in the nature of the eternal dilemma of why the wicked have good fortune while the righteous suffer (Artscroll Stone Chumash).

“Rabbi Yannai said: It is not in our power to explain either the tranquillity of the wicked or the suffering of the righteous” (Avos 4:19). The age-old question of why the wicked prosper while the righteous suffer is beyond the scope of human understanding. While we know that G-d has His reasons for allowing both, we, with our limited intelligence and view of only minute parts of the total flow of life, cannot fathom them (Rav; R' Yonah). Rashi adds that sometimes G-d pays the wicked for their few good deeds in this world and reserves their punishment for the World to Come. Similarly, the righteous are purged of their few sins here on earth so that they will receive only reward in the World of Eternity. The Ramchal writes: “Suffering may come to an individual in order to make him examine his deeds and motivate him to repent. This is particularly true in the case of a righteous person who may have committed a few sins, or in the case of an intermediate individual, whose sins are balanced by good deeds. Such suffering, however, is not an atonement for sin; rather, these sufferings are meant to motivate one and awaken his heart to repent. If this is not effective, then he must also undergo further suffering to cleanse him of his sins” (Derech Hashem 2:3:5). Based on the aforementioned

Ohr HaChaim, we can suggest that the initial suffering from the servitude was motivation to repent; the suffering inflicted upon them after Moshe's visit to Paroah's palace was to cleanse them of their sins and prepare them for their redemption.

"Now you will see what I shall do to Paroah... through a strong hand will he send them out, and through a strong hand will he drive them from his land" (Shemos 6:1). This was G-d's answer to Moshe's question: Now you will see... Paroah's invincibility is temporary; he is about to feel the might of the Almighty's anger. Israel's pain is temporary; it is about to witness a redemption that will inspire its offspring throughout history. This should serve as a source of perspective and comfort for us in our present *galus*. As the redemption from Mitzraim was about to commence, the persecution became worse. So it is in our time. And so must we view the phenomena of history. Israel may suffer more and more, but it may well be the last darkness before the light of redemption, and it may well mean, as it did in Mitzraim, that G-d is increasing our suffering only to prepare the way for Mashiah (Artscroll Stone Chumash). A gutten Shabbos.

-Lev Avraham Rosenstock

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.

William Beleck, Ze'ev ben Shimon HaKohen a"h, 24 Teves, father of Mordechai Beleck

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Shiurim Schedule

In Shul:

- Sunday morning Rabbi's Gemara shiur in **Sukkah** following Shacharis from 9:15 to 10:00 am.
- Tuesday night **Chassidus** shiur following Maariv.

On ZOOM:

- Sunday night women's **Navi shiur in Sefer Yeshaya** from 8:30 to 9:15 pm.
- Monday night **Rambam** shiur from 8:45 to 9:30 pm.
- Thursday night **Pre-Shabbos ZOOM Ruach and Divrei Torah** for men and women from 8:45 to 9:10 pm.

Save the Trees

We are fortunate to live in a community with many beautiful old trees; however, many of them are dying from an "invasive ivy" that grows up from the ground and attacks the trees. These trees can be saved with just a few simple steps. In the spirit of Tu b'Shevat, here's how you can save a tree in ten minutes or less! Here's what you do:

- Grab a pair of gloves and a handsaw. Pruners work well too!
- Carefully cut in a line around the vines on the tree one-foot from the ground. Be sure to

leave the bark intact. Next, make a second cut around the vines on the tree at ground level.

- Now that the ivy is detached above and below, gently peel it back off the bark. This is called a "window."
- Remove any of the ivy's roots that you can see around the tree base; bag up all of the vines and dispose in the trash.
- Reach over your shoulder and pat yourself on the back – you have just saved a tree!

Community

- **January:** N'shei Agudath Israel of Baltimore invites you to a weekly ZOOM personal growth chaburah with Rabbi Yisroel Roll, **every Wednesday night at 8:30 pm**. The topic of each shiur is an insight into the weekly Parsha from which we can learn and grow. **ZOOM Meeting ID: 891 2627 3667; passcode: 130757**.
- **January 11-14:** Join WIT for a twist on their annual Scholar in Residence Program presenting a variety of female educators from around the world. The theme for the program is "Connecting to Hashem Though Torah, Tefillah and Mitzvos." For more info, please email wit@witbaltimore.org for a list of shiurim and ZOOM links.
- **January 21: Creating Calm in the Storm:** We are living in pretty challenging times these days. A new monthly "drop-in" group offers its final virtual group session on **ZOOM** from 11 am to 12 pm, facilitated by Howard Reznick, MSW, LCSW-C. Please pre-register at jcsbalt.org/events/calm. No fee to attend.

From this Week's Daf

"Rabbah said to Rav Chisda: According to you, who says we do not say *since* etc., how can one bake food on Yom Tov for consumption on the Shabbos immediately following it? Rav Chisda responds: **He said to [Rabbah]: This is permitted because of *eruvei tavshilin***. Rabbah wonders: **And because of *eruvei tavshilin* we permit a Biblical prohibition?** Rav Chisda explains: **He said to him: Under Biblical law, the needs of Shabbos may be prepared on Yom Tov, and it was the Rabbis who passed the decree against it, lest [people] say, 'We may bake on Yom Tov even for weekday use.' And since the Rabbis necessitated the device of *eruvei tavshilin*, he has a sign to remind him that cooking on Yom Tov is permitted only for Shabbos and not for a weekday.**" (Pesachim 46b).

Refuah Shalimah to

- Raizy Cohen, Raiselle bas Sarah
- Risha Saperstein, Risha Yonah bas Masha Shusha

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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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.



Ride G'mach. Call the Ride G'mach at 410-358-RIDE (7433). We need ride offers when anyone drives interstate, any direction. There are high school students who live in Lakewood and in Brooklyn who learn in Baltimore schools and vice versa. Please help them get home for Shabbos. Not door-to-door, just city-to-city. Often, Chesed of Boro Park calls, needing a ride to/from New York for people with medical appointments in a Baltimore hospital.



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To sponsor Shemen Lamaor for a month or the Lev Echad or Camp Shabbos for a week, the donation is \$36. To sponsor Father/Son Learning for a week, the donation is \$90. Half-sponsorships are also available for \$45.

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- Siddur \$50
- Chumash \$75
- Yahrzeit Plaque \$300
- Other seforim may be dedicated as well.



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TY SHIURIM SCHEDULE

(All current shiurim are listed in the **ZOOM Shiurim** box on the front of the Lev Echad.)

Sunday:

9:15-10 am: Men's Gemara Sukkah shiur given by Rabbi Goldberger following Shacharis. Rashi, selected Tosfos and Maharshas.

10:15-10:45 am: Rebbetzin Bracha's Women's Tehillim gathering for cholim on ZOOM.

11:00-11:30 am: Rebbetzin Bracha's shiur in Tehillim, for women on ZOOM.

8:30-9:15 pm: Women's Navi shiur in Sefer Yeshaya on ZOOM

Monday:
8:45-9:30 pm: Rambam's Igeres Teiman on ZOOM with Rabbi Goldberger.

Tuesday:
Chassidus and Chassidic stories in Malchus Shlomo following Maariv with Rabbi Goldberger.

Wednesday:
7:00 pm: Rabbeinu Bachya with Jay Taffel on hiatus.

Thursday:
8:45-9:10 pm: Pre-Shabbos Ruach and Dvar Torah for men and women with Rabbi Goldberger on ZOOM.

Daily (Monday-Friday):
Every morning following davening - Dvar Halacha by Rabbi Goldberger and Rabbi Yehuda Leib Goldberger.

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

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

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