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Friday

Candle Lighting: 7:21 pm
Mincha/Maariv: 7:00 pm

Shabbos Day

Shacharis: 8:30 am
Mincha: 6:40 pm
Maariv: 8:35 pm

Sunday

Shacharis: 8:00 am
Mincha/Maariv: 7:30 pm

Monday-Thursday

Shacharis: 7:00 am
Shacharis (Tuesday-Rosh Chodesh): 6:50 am
Mincha/Maariv: 7:30 pm

Next Shabbos- Tazria/Metzora

Candle Lighting: 7:28 pm
Mincha/Maariv: 7:00 pm

Shiurim Schedule

Please stay tuned for an email regarding the status of **Rabbi Goldberger's shiurim** for the upcoming week.

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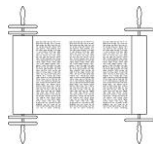
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As the number of people who have been fully vaccinated continues to grow, more of our members, BH, are now able to safely return to shul, we have recently extended the mechitza and adjusted the seating on both the men's and the women's side to allow for more attendees. In the women's section, the shtenders next to the **yahrzeit plaque wall, a total of 7 seats**, will be designated for **VACCINATED non-socially distanced seating**. The shtenders and chairs next to the mechitza, a total of **11 seats**, will remain set up for **non-vaccinated socially distanced seating**. Please note that **masks continue to be required for everyone**, without exception, even for those who have been fully vaccinated.

This week's Lev Echad is in honor of:

The remarkable life of Rebbetzin Ida Goldberger a"h. May her neshama soar to the highest heights of Shamayim.

Parshas Shemini



Aharon's Silence

Parshas Shemini begins with the eighth day of the inauguration of the Mishkan. For seven days Aharon and his sons, donned in their holy vestments, were commanded to “not leave the entrance of the Tent of Meeting... until the day when your days of inauguration are completed; for you shall be inaugurated for a seven-day period” (Vayikra 8:33). On the eighth day, after the korbanos were offered, the Torah states: “Aharon raised his hands towards the people and blessed them and Moshe blessed the people... and the glory of Hashem appeared to the entire people! A fire went forth from before Hashem... the people saw and they praised and fell upon their faces” (ibid. 9:22-24). Moshe and Aharon, and the entire Klal Yisroel, were on top of the world; they rejoiced and reveled in the Presence of the Shechinah. And then, out of nowhere, tragedy struck, and the celebration turned into national mourning.

Chapter 10 begins with, “The sons of Aharon, Nadav and Avihu, each took his firepan, they put fire in them and placed incense upon it... A fire came forth from before Hashem and consumed them... they died before Hashem” (ibid. 10:1-2). Seeing his brother's distress, Moshe said to Aharon, “Of this did Hashem speak, saying: ‘I will be sanctified through those who are close to Me, and I will be honored before the entire people’; and Aharon fell silent” (ibid. 10:3). Rashi comments on Moshe's words to Aharon: “Aharon, my brother, I knew that the Mishkan would become sanctified through those intimate with the Omnipresent. I was under the impression that it would be sanctified either through me or through you. Now I see that they are greater than you and I.” According to this Rashi, Aharon fell silent when he heard Moshe acknowledge the saintliness of his sons (Gur Aryeh, Sifsei Chachamim).

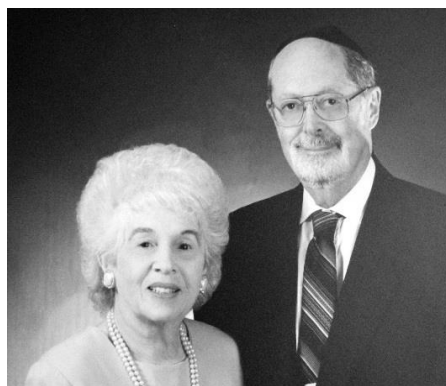
There are many opinions as to why Nadav and Avihu died. Some say that it was simply as the pasuk states, that they brought an unauthorized offering. Some say that it was that they brought their own incense into the Holy of Holies. The Ramban disagrees with this opinion, and suggests that they offered the regular daily incense upon the Inner Altar without authorization. The Tanna R' Eliezer says that they died because they rendered a halachic decision in front of their Rebbe, Moshe (Eruvin 63a). The Tanna R' Yishmael says the reason was that they were intoxicated with wine when they entered the Sanctuary (ibid.); and for this reason, the Torah teaches

that G-d warned Aharon (and the remaining Kohanim) that they should not enter the Sanctuary intoxicated by wine, “that you not die” (Vayikra 10:9). By maintaining his composure at a moment of utter dismay and remaining silent, Aharon was zoche to revelation, and was addressed intimately by HaKodesh Barchu regarding the laws of intoxication by wine.

The Baal HaTurim points out that the word שָׁמֵט, used here for “silent,” only appears in one other place spelled this way in all of Tanach, in sefer Yehoshua. “And the sun stood still (שָׁמַט), and the moon stayed” (Yehoshua 10:13). The Talmud compares Moshe to the sun, as it is written (Bava Basra 75a), “The countenance of Moshe was like that of the sun; the countenance of Yehoshua was like that of the moon.” The use of the word שָׁמֵט in these two pasukim may be a veiled reference to Aharon, who in his moment of silence, achieved a spiritual level comparable to Moshe's, and was thereby worthy of his own revelation.

The Mishnah states: Shimon [ben Gamliel] says: All my days I have been raised among the Sages, and I found nothing better for the body than silence (Pirkei Avos 1:17). Silence truly is a virtue, and those who are able to use their words carefully, or remain silent in a time of anger or distress, are most praiseworthy. I believe that both Rashi and the Baal HaTurim are teaching us that Aharon's silence elevated him to a higher spiritual level, one equal to his brother Moshe, which enabled him to hear the Divine voice, and somehow find comfort in the loss of his two sons. A gutten Shabbos.

-Lev Avraham Rosenstock



Know Your Shul Members - Remembering Rebbetzin Ida Goldberger

In her own words, interviewed
by Talia Raun in 2015

I am so happy to be living in Baltimore with my wonderful family. My daughter-in-love, Bracha, cares for me deeply and sees to my every need. A couple of very nice women my age have come by. One of them is finding me a

bridge game. I joined the JCC, and I'm doing chair yoga. I think Baltimore is a wonderful community. My daughter, Debbie Beren, lives in Monsey with her husband Dovid, and I visit them often.

I miss my close friend, my darling Charlene, but she passed away. She was very sick when I was leaving Denver; that's the only reason I didn't want to leave.

I was born in Chicago. I went to the University of Chicago, and I met my husband-to-be, the future Rabbi Daniel Goldberger, the second day he came to school.

I was the only Jewish girl in my high school class; there was one Jewish boy. I decided that, as I was the only Jewish girl, I was going to be valedictorian and get a scholarship. I got a scholarship to the University of Chicago. That was fortuitous, as I met my future husband there. I had already been there three months; the University was on three-month periods instead of semesters. He wore a yarmulke. My cousin Harold Patinkin, who was also there, saw this young man and went over and introduced himself. After talking with him for a while, he said, “I want you to meet my cousin, Ida Patinkin.”

Our first date, we went roller skating. That was the beginning of our courtship. We didn't get married for five years, because he was also studying in yeshiva to become a rabbi, at Bais Medrash L'Torah (HTC) on the West Side, carrying a double load. He had to go back and forth between the West Side and the South Side. At that time, hitchhiking was acceptable, and that's what he did. Nobody could afford a car.

Should I say it was love at first sight? For me, anyway. He complained about the food at the yeshiva: “Can you believe they serve tomato herring every day? I can't stand to look at it.” I offered to bring him sandwiches - “My mother keeps a kosher kitchen.” They say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. So that's what he got: peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

He grew up in Altoona, Pennsylvania. His father was a rabbi in Altoona.

My parents, Sam and Eva Patinkin a"h, met in Chicago. They both came from Poland alone, my mother when she was only 16. My mother's mother opened a produce store when she came over. I remember, when I was single at home, my mother used to clean like crazy [for Pesach]. She got on a ladder; there was something they had that you put on the wall to clean the wallpaper. I said, “Mother, what are doing that for?”

She said, “You don't understand.” When she was young, they were so poor, they could just put white sand down to cover the dirt floor. They had to borrow beets and turnips from the neighbors; they didn't have enough to eat. “That's why this is so important.” Then I understood.

I loved the museums and the culture in Chicago. The University of Chicago was wonderful. I loved being part of that. I was very fortunate that I got to go. Most of my father's brothers didn't believe in girls going to college, but my father stood up for me: "If my Ida wants to go to college, she's going to go to college." It wasn't easy, because money was scarce at that time, but as I had a partial scholarship, we were able to swing that.

My major was something that was not beneficial for earning a living: English literature. My father said, "Okay, but you have to take shorthand and typing so you can do secretarial work." I did that during the summer for doctors, and that helped me continue school. My father was a very wise man.

The Patinkin family is quite well known in Chicago for theater. My cousin Mandy Patinkin is a singer-actor [whom readers may recognize as Inigo Montoya in *The Princess Bride*]. My brother Sheldon was one of the originators of Second City [legendary comedy venue] in Chicago and in Canada. Because Yehuda Leib has such a beautiful voice, we wanted to know where the voice came from. My cousin in Israel looked up the family and found that my Patinkin grandfather was a chazzan in Europe. Unfortunately, both of my brothers died last year. It was hard losing both of them.

When I was growing up, we had a rabbi who did not like children, and I told my parents, "I'm never going to marry a rabbi!" I had to eat my words. My husband was so helpful, and I was a very social person anyway, so it worked out.

When we moved to Denver, there was just a plot of land that a few men had bought together. They wanted to get a rabbi to start a congregation, and they came to the yeshiva and

said, "Send your best graduate." They sent my husband.

The other congregation in town said, "We don't need another congregation." We went anyway, and within three years we had a shul, a Hebrew school, and a congregation with 600 families. My husband helped build the first Orthodox day school in Denver. He was criticized for supporting a day school when their synagogue already had an afternoon Hebrew school. He caught a lot of flak, but he didn't care. We sent our kids to the day school, Hillel Academy. The day school flourished, really.

I taught third grade at Hillel Academy for five years. Then I taught a little girl, and I didn't understand what was happening with her; she was reading everything backwards. I talked to her mother and learned about dyslexia. I worked with her all year and got her through third grade. I got so turned on, I wanted to go back to school and get a degree in special education. My principal, Rabbi Israel Rosenfeld z"l, said, "Ida, do it." I was 40 years old.

I went back and got a master's in special ed and taught until I was 70. I really enjoyed teaching special ed. It's a very important vocation. I worked with one little boy who was paralyzed except for his head. They strapped a pencil to his head so he could write. I always wondered about him, and then one day, someone showed me a newspaper article that showed him in his wheelchair next to a girl in a wheelchair, and they were getting married. I was so happy!

I loved being a rebbetzin. We had a very strong sisterhood. I really worked on that. We put on plays, carnivals—we did them all. My husband was out almost every night. That was a difficulty, and hard on the children, too, to

have Daddy away so much. But that's the life of a rabbi. To this day, I run into people, even in my son's shul, who remember my husband and tell me a story about how he helped them. He was such a helpful rabbi.

And so is my son! I think he walked in his father's footsteps. He just took to it. It was a natural for him. Of course, I'm very proud of him. My husband was not Chassidic; my son is Chassidic. But in their ways of handling the rabbinate, I think they're very similar. They are people persons.

Rabbi Menachem is our sixth generation Goldberger rabbi.

I have often gotten up and said that my son and daughter-in-law have the best shul in the United States of America: the warmth, the friendship, the camaraderie, my son's rabbinical presence in the shul; my daughter-in-law is an outstanding rebbetzin; everyone gleans something from my son's sermons. I feel very privileged to live here and attend my children's shul.

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

Women's Tehillim

This Sunday morning **Women's Tehillim** recitation for cholim at 10:15 am on **ZOOM**; Rebbetzin Bracha's shiur in **Tehillim** will not be held this week.

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.

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(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.

Monday:

8:30-9:15 pm: Rambam's Iggeres HaShmad 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:**

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