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DAVENING SCHEDULE

Friday

Candle Lighting: 7:04 pm
Mincha/Maariv: 7:05 pm

Shabbos Day

Daf Yomi shiur: 8:00 am
Shacharis (**Hodu**): 9:00 am
Zman Krias Shema: 9:52 am
Rabbi's Shabbos Shuvah Darsha: 5:00 pm
Mincha: 6:20 pm
Maariv: 8:20 pm
Shabbos is over after: 8:33 pm

This Shabbos

- 5:00 pm: Rabbi's Shabbos Shuvah Drasha for men and women.

Sunday

Selichos/Shacharis: 7:25 am
Mincha/Maariv: 7:00 pm

Monday- Tuesday

Selichos/Shacharis: 6:25 am
Mincha/Maariv: 7:00 pm

Wednesday- Erev Yom Kippur

Selichos/Shacharis: 6:45 am
*Kaparos following Shacharis
Mincha with Vidui: 4:00 pm
*Seudah HaMafsek/Bless Children
Candles for Yom Tov: 6:57 pm
Kol Nidrei: 7:00 pm
Maariv: 7:45 pm

Thursday- Yom Kippur

Shacharis: 8:00 am
Torah Reading: 11:00 am
Yizkor/Mussaf: 11:40 am
Mincha: 4:45 pm
Neilah with Tekias Shofar: 6:20 pm
Maariv: 8:10 pm

Friday

Shacharis: 6:55 am
Mincha/Maariv: 7:05 pm

Next Shabbos- Ha'azinu

Candle Lighting: 6:53 pm
Mincha/Maariv: 6:55 pm

Donations

- In honor of Rabbi Goldberger, by Ori and Arielle Strum

Don't Let Your Car Be Trapped in the Sukkah!

Ladies and gentlemen, and teens of all ages, come to participate in the mitzvah of building the shul sukkah this Sunday, September 12, at 10 am. No tools or experience needed. **All cars must be removed from the parking lot by 10:00 am**, or else they will be trapped inside the sukkah!

Presentation by Rabbi Yoav Elan

Please join us this Sunday, September 12, at 8 pm in the main shul as Rabbi Yoav Elan, illustrator for Artscroll, walks us through the events and the timeline of the Yom Kippur avodah in a whole new way. We ask that everyone please wear a mask for this program.

Thank You

A special TY thank you to Reb Shlomo Goldberger for his stellar shofar blowing; thank you to Rabbi Goldberger, Rabbi Yehuda Leib Goldberger, Rabbi Elie Levi, and Howard Reznick for all of the beautiful davening and leining; and thank you to Binny Margolese, Jay Taffel and Ari Blum for organizing the seating and adding a certain "je ne sais quoi" to the shul for the Yom Tovim with the beautiful

white hangings and Torah mantles. Yasher koach!

Mazel Tov to

- Scott and Helayne Ference on the brissim of twin grandsons, Noam Ezra and Gavriel Mayer Spetner. May they be zoche l'gadlam l'Torah l'chuppah ul'masim tovim.

Minhagim for Yom Kippur

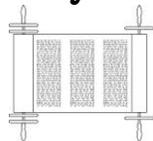
Here are a few of Rabbi Goldberger's minhagim for Yom Kippur:

Erev Yom Kippur:

- We have a minhag to have a seudah on Erev Yom Kippur in the late morning. The Seudah HaMafsek, required by halacha, is eaten after Mincha. It is our minhag to eat kreplach at both seudos. During or after this seudah, the father bentsches the children with a special bracha that can be found in the Yom Kippur machzor.
- Mikveh is a chiyuv for men.
- Kapparos -- chicken or money. If using a chicken, it should be gently waved over each family member's head in their presence. Give tzedakah - \$5/person. If using money, use coins, not paper money, waving the coins over each person's head. Give the money to tzedakah; \$5/person.
- One should light a Yahrzeit candle before lighting for Yom Tov to use for Havdalah motzei Yom Kippur.
- **Yom Kippur Day:**
- After Rosh Hashana, and through Yom Kippur, we greet each other with "G'mar chasima tova."
- Men wear a kittel and tallis all through Yom Kippur.
- There is an inyan to begin a little bit of work on the Sukkah on motzei Yom Kippur.

This week's Lev Echad is sponsored by:

Klara Margaretten in memory of her father, Paul Lendvai, Yasev a"h, 10 Tishrei. May this Shabbos Shuvah be an aliyah for his neshama.

Weekly Parsha**Parshas Vayeilech**

By Rabbi A, Leib Scheinbaum

“Behold! While I am still alive with you today, you have been rebels against G-d, and surely after my death” (31:27)

The Bais HaLevi explains that when one sins, he creates a sort of second nature, a gravitational pull to that sin. Once he has fallen into the clutches of the yetzer hara, the evil inclination, he is more likely to fall again, since his desire for that sin has become more innate. Likewise, his actions create a blemish in the cosmos in which this sin now has greater power. In other words, an individual sin has a negative effect not only on the sinner, but it also directly influences those who view the act and indirectly creates a negative cosmic imprint on the world.

Alternatively, when one performs a mitzvah, he not only increases his personal proclivity to do good, but he also creates a positive cosmic impression, by which it will now be easier for others to triumph over their yetzer hora and gravitate toward activities of a positive nature. Thus, the tzaddik, by his numerous mitzvos, creates a positive surge in the spiritual sphere, which is reflected in increased activity in the area of mitzvos and good deeds.

Moshe Rabbeinu voiced his concerns with regard to the future. He lamented the fact that even during his lifetime, when there should have been a greater tendency towards a positive spiritual experience, the people, nonetheless, rebelled. How much more so should he be disturbed that, with his passing, the situation would deteriorate.

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Three Bottles of Wine

Our holy sefarim teach that there will be two Mashiachs that will herald in the Final Redemption. Mashiach ben Yosef, represented by the tzaddikim, will “pave the way” for the Final Redemption. Mashiach ben Dovid will follow; he will be the one to lead klal Yisroel into the era of universal knowledge and acceptance of Hashem’s Omnipotence, when the nations of the world will become

subjugated to Jewish rule. Chazal state that it will be the descendant of Dovid, the “quintessential” baal-teshuvah, who will usher in the new era of Mashiach. The Gemara (Avodah Zarah 4b-5a) states: It was not fitting for Dovid to have performed the act [with Bas Sheva]... Why, then did he do it? So that we are able to tell an individual who sins, “Seek out the individual” [referring to Dovid HaMelech, the individual who serves as the quintessential model for teshuvah.] Rashi comments on this Gemara, saying “*Gezaris ha Melech haysah*,” Dovid’s sinful act was a Divine edict from the King of kings. According to this interpretation, our Sages are teaching us that Dovid HaMelech’s spiritual misstep was specifically orchestrated by the Master of the world as part of a greater plan in which this error led to tremendous positivity for both Dovid as an individual as well as for all future generations of sinners who would be able to follow in the footsteps of Dovid’s *teshuvah*. “*Gezaris ha Melech haysah*” (R’ Yaakov Klein, *The Story of Our Lives*).

The Rambam writes: “How great is teshuvah for it brings a person close to the Divine Presence... Yesterday this person was hated by G-d, detested, distanced, and an abomination, and today he is loved, precious, close and beloved” (Hilchos Teshuvah 7:7). Teshuvah is described as both indispensable to religion and indispensable to the existence of individuals believing in the Torah. For it is impossible for man not to sin and to err - either by erroneously adopting an opinion or moral quality which in truth is not commendable, or else by being overcome by passion and anger. If man were to believe that this fracture can never be remedied, he would persist in his error and perhaps even add to his disobedience. The belief in teshuvah, however, leads him to improvement, to come to a state that is better, nearer to perfection, than that which he obtained before he sinned. That is why the Torah prescribes many actions that are meant to establish this very useful principle of teshuvah. (Moreh Nevuchim, 3:36).

“A baal-teshuvah should not consider himself distant from the level of the righteous because of the sins and transgressions that he committed. This is not true. He is beloved and desirable before the Creator as if he never sinned” (Hilchos Teshuvah 7:4). I remember a *mashal* that was told to me at a Shabbos table many years ago before my first Yom Kippur: “There was a wealthy king who had acquired for himself an exquisite wine collection, the finest wine in all the world. He would often travel to distant countries to purchase a bottle or two to add to his exquisite collection. He received word that a neighboring country had just produced a new batch of fine wine, and was invited to come make his purchase before it was all gone. He kept all of his wine in a wine cellar in the basement of his palace, with the

exception of three bottles -- his prize bottles of wine that he kept in a safe in his personal chambers. These bottles were so precious to him that he summoned three of his most loyal and trusted guards to personally care for them in his absence. When the king returned, he requested that the three guards return with his sacred bottles of wine. Head down, the first guard approached the king slowly, and handed him an empty bottle. ‘What has happened to my wine?’ the king asked. ‘My lord, I could not resist the temptation, so I opened your bottle and tasted the wine. It was the most exquisite wine that I ever tasted, and before long, I drank the whole bottle!’ Outraged, the king sentenced him to life in prison in the palace dungeon. The second guard, now trembling with fear, approached the king with his bottle. He handed the king an opened, but still full bottle of wine. ‘What has happened to my wine?’ the king asked again. ‘My lord, I also could not resist the temptation. I opened the bottle to taste the wine, and it was the most delicious wine I have ever tasted, but out of my love and respect for you, I drank no more than a sip, and then closed it immediately.’ The king reached into a sack and counted out twenty pure silver pieces and handed them to the guard. The third guard approached the king with a confident smile, and handed him an unopened bottle of wine. The king smiled, reached down into his sack, and gave the guard ten silver pieces. Confused, the third guard questioned the king. ‘My lord, I don’t understand. With all due respects, my Lord, the last guard opened your wine and tasted it, and you gave him twenty pieces of silver. I returned to you a full, unopened bottle, and my reward was half!’ The king smiled and said to him, ‘Yes, but had you tasted my wine, perhaps you would have not been able to stop drinking it, like the first guard. He, however, did taste my wine, but was able to restrain himself, and only took a sip.’”

The king in this story (of course, as in every *mashal!*) is the King of kings, Hashem; the bottles of wine are the forbidden pleasures of this world - tools of the *yetzer hara*; and we are the royal guards, the king’s faithful servants. According to the Rambam, the first guard is considered a rasha- one who sins and does not repent, and therefore he is punished; the second guard is the baal-teshuvah, the one who “tastes” sin, and even enjoys it, but out of his love and respect for the king, he resists any further temptation and “returns the wine” to him; the third guard is the righteous one, the perfect tzaddik who has never sinned, but according to the Rambam, he cannot stand in the place where his friend the baal-teshuvah stands. He writes: “Furthermore, [the baal-teshuvah] has a great reward for he has tasted sin and yet, separated himself from it, conquering his [evil] inclination. Our Sages declared: ‘In a place where baalei-teshuvah stand, even the completely righteous are not

able to stand.' The level of baalei-teshuvah transcends the level of those who never sinned at all, for they overcame their [evil] inclination more" (Hilchos Teshuvah 7:4).

The Rambam adds: "Teshuvah atones for all sins. Even a person who was wicked his whole life and repented in his final moments will not be reminded of any aspect of his wickedness as it states 'the wickedness of the evil one will not cause him to stumble on the day he repents his wickedness' (Yechezkel 33:12). The essence of Yom Kippur atones for those who repent as it is stated (Vayikra 16:30) 'This day will atone for you'" (Hilchos Teshuvah 1:3). A gutten Shabbos and Yom Kippur.

-Lev Avraham Rosenstock

Parsha Poem

Moshe speaks to us one last time,
He's one hundred twenty, but he feels fine.
Yehoshua will lead you as Hashem holds his hand,

You will indeed conquer and inherit this Land.
Keep reading His Torah in multiples of seven,
To keep you connected to your Father in Heaven.

He knows you're rebellious, your memories are thin,
But the power of teshuvah will lead you back to Him.

So, I'll sing you this Song to witness as I close,
That He will still be there through your highs and your lows.

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**

Shiurim Schedule

In Shul:

- Weekday **Daf Yomi** shiur by Rabbi Yehuda Prero, Sunday-Thursday, following Maariv.
- **Daf Yomi** shiur by Rabbi Yehuda Leib Shabbos morning at **8 am**.
- Shabbos shiur in **Sefer Chovos HaLevavos-Sha'ar HaBitachon** one hour before Mincha. **No shiur this Shabbos**.
- Sunday morning Rabbi's Gemara shiur in **Sukkah** following Shacharis from **9:15 to 10:00 am**.
- Monday night shiur in **Rambam's Shemoneh Perakim** following Maariv.
- Tuesday night **Chassidus** shiur in **Pri Tzadik** following Maariv.
- **NO** Thursday night **Parsha Preview** with Rabbi Elie Levi (with hot potato kugel!) this week.

On ZOOM:

- Sunday morning **Women's Tehillim** recitation for cholim and **Rebbetzin Bracha's Tehillim Chabura** on hiatus until after Succos.

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.

Murray Parnes, Moshe Meir ben Yissachar a"h, 5 Tishrei, father of Raiselle Cohen

Lena Frank, Rachel Leah bas Moshe a"h, 5 Tishrei, grandmother of Glenna Ross

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Max Hisler, Machel ben Sender a"h, 7 Tishrei, uncle of Fran Hisler and Ira Hisler

Janet Goldfinger, Yocheved bas Moshe a"h, 8 Tishrei, mother of Dr. Andy Goldfinger

Rose Shuchman Klavan, Raizel Shoshana bas Yosef a"h, 9 Tishrei, mother of Joyce Jandorf

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Paul Lendvai, Yasev a"h, 10 Tishrei, father of Klara Margaretten

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. Thank you for supporting your shul.

Community

- **September:** 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. ZOOM Meeting ID: 891 2627 3667; passcode: 130757.**

From This Week's Daf

"R' Shimon ben Elazar said: Beis Shammai and Beis Hillel agree that one may take a ladder from one dovecote to another dovecote. They argued only in regard to returning the ladder to its original place. Beis Shammai says: One may not return the ladder after using it. But Beis Hillel says: One may even return it. R' Yehudah said: What circumstances do these rulings apply? Only in the case of a dovecote ladder; but an attic ladder, in the opinion of all, is forbidden, because someone seen carrying an attic ladder will certainly be suspected of plastering his roof. R' Dosa says: One may not carry a ladder from one dovecote to another, but one may tilt it to the opening of one pigeonhole to the opening of another pigeonhole in the same dovecote. Others say in the name of R' Dosa: One may even walk [a ladder] from one pigeonhole to another in the same dovecote." (Beitzah 9b).

Refuah Shalaimah 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. If you need a shul pushka, you may take one from the shul window sill, and they will be replenished as needed.

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Running total for 5782:

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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 aslightly as possible so that other people are not aware of it.



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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.

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.



Tehillim G'mach. The Sefer Tehillim can be said for an emergency situation R"L. Please call Leah 410-764-6252 or Judy 443-660-7650

TY SHIURIM SCHEDULE

(Unless otherwise noted, all shiurim are for men only)

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 **Tehillim Chabura**, for women on **ZOOM**.

Monday:

- Rambam's **Shemoneh Perakim** in shul after Maariv with Rabbi Goldberger.

Tuesday:

- Chassidus in the **Pri Tzadik** following Maariv with Rabbi Goldberger.

Wednesday:

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

Thursday:

- **Parsha Preview** (with the Rebbetzin's delicious, hot potato kugel) with Rabbi Elie Levi 20 minutes before Mincha/Maariv.

Daily (Monday-Friday):

- Every morning following davening - Dvar Halacha by Rabbi Goldberger and Rabbi Yehuda Leib Goldberger.
- Daf Yomi shiur by Rabbi Yehuda Prero, Sunday - Thursday, one hour before Mincha/Maariv.

Shabbos:

- 8:00 am: Daf Yomi shiur with Rabbi Yehuda Leib before Shacharis.
- After davening Friday night: Sidduro Shel Shabbos, with Nossi Gross.
- After Mussaf on Shabbos morning: Sidduro Shel Shabbos, with Nossi Gross.
- Rabbi's Shabbos shiur in sefer Chovos HaLevavos - Sha'ar Bitachon one hour before Mincha.

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