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Parshas Tazria/Metzora/Rosh Chodesh תזריע/מצורע

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DAVENING SCHEDULE

Friday

Candle Lighting: 6:26-7:32 pm Mincha/Maariv: 7:00 pm

Shabbos Day

Daf Yomi shiur:

Shacharis (Hodu):

Rabbi's Shabbos shiur:

Mincha:

Maariv:

Shabbos is over after:

8:00 am
8:45 am
8:45 pm
9:03 pm

This Shabbos

- Bar Mitzvah of Shimaya Schor. Kiddush following davening sponsored by his parents, Shlomo and Miriam Schor.
- 5:55 pm: Rabbi's new Shabbos shiur in "Beis HaLevi on Bitachon" for men, women, and teens in the main shul.

Sunday

Shacharis: 8:00 am Mincha/Maariv: 7:40 pm

Monday-Friday

Shacharis: 7:00 am Mincha/Maariv: 7:40 pm

Next Shabbos- Acharei Mos/Kedoshim

Candle Lighting: 6:32-7:39 pm Mincha/Maariv: 7:00 pm

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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, 8:45 am on Shabbos, and 8:00 am on Sundays. Sunday Mincha/Maariv at 7:40 pm;

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Yahrzeit Donations

- In loving memory of Esther Nechama Margolese by Chana and Yisroel Kroll and extended family
- By Yehuda Weisbord

How Many Prayers Did You Say Last Month?

Here is a table puzzler discussion! How many unique tefillos in Shemoneh Esrei and Mussaf do you say from Rosh Chodesh Nissan through Rosh Chodesh Iyar? (Hints: Maariv of 1 Nissan was different from Maariv of 2 Nissan. The Shemoneh Esrei before Pesach was different from the one after Pesach. This Shabbos is different from last Shabbos.) Extra special bonus brownie points if you can calculate the difference between Nusach Sefard, Nusach Ashkenaz, in Israel and outside of Israel. Please see Gabbai extraordinaire Jay Taffel with any questions and your results.

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Join Rabbi Goldberger for a new weekly Shabbos shiur in the "Beis HaLevi on Bitachon," one hour before Mincha for men, women, and teens. Mo Margolese will have the sefer available on Shabbos to use and to keep.

Mazel Toy to

- Dr. Stuart and Debbie Goldman on the birth and naming of their new granddaughter, Rachel, to Noach and Nechama Bergman. May they be zoche l'gadla l'Torah l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim.
- Rabbi Yehuda Leib and Miriam Goldberger on the birth and bris of their new son, Moshe Avigdor. Mazel tov to the grandparents, Rabbi and Rebbetzin Goldberger and Howard and Dvora Sora Reznick. May they be zoche l'gadlo l'Torah l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim.
- Shlomo and Miriam Schor on the bar mitzvah of their son Shimaya. May they be zoche l'gadlo l'Torah l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim.
- Reuven and Yocheved Verschleisser on the engagement of their daughter, Cirelle, to Chaim Yaakov Friedman, son of Levi and Lolly Friedman. May they be zoche to build a bayis ne'eman b'Yisroel.
- Bob and Sima Rosenfelt on the bris of their grandson Mikey, son of Jeff and Rebbeca Rosenfelt. May they be zoche l'gadlo l'Torah l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim.
- Dr. Nisan Blaxberg and Meira Blaxberg on the birth and naming of a granddaughter, Chaya, born to Avishai and Tziporah Blaxberg. May they be zoche l'gadla l'Torah l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim.

This week's Lev Echad is in honor of:

Shabbos Rosh Chodesh (and an erev Shabbos haircut and shave!)

Weekly Parsha



Tazria/Metzora

By Rabbi Oizer Alport

"...he is to call out 'Contaminated, contaminated." (13:45)

The Torah commands a *metzora* to dwell outside of the Jewish camp and to announce his impure status to others by calling out, "*Tamei, tamei*!" The Gemora in Moed Katan (5a) explains that this is done for two reasons. When the *metzora* informs other people about his condition, they will pray that he should be healed quickly. Additionally, their awareness of his impure status will help them to avoid becoming defiled through contact with him. In addition to the two rationales given by Chazal, Rav Zalman Sorotzkin suggests that this requirement also serves as an essential component of the *metzora's* process of repentance and atonement for his sins.

The Gemora (Arachin 16a) teaches that one of the primary causes of tzara'as is speaking negatively about others. In other words, before this individual was stricken with tzara'as, whenever he would see another person approaching him, he would begin to discuss forbidden topics with him. Therefore, as part of his process of repentance, the Torah requires him to begin his conversation with every passerby with topics that are considered mitzvos, such as warning them to avoid his impurity and requesting them to pray on his behalf. This reveals that he accepts that his condition comes from Hashem and is not arbitrary and coincidental, and it can only be cured through heartfelt prayer and soulsearching.

Rav Sorotzkin recounts that he heard from Rav Chaim Ozer Grodzenski that the Chofetz Chaim had a unique system to ensure that he would not be exposed to hearing forbidden *lashon hara*. Whenever somebody would approach him, he would immediately begin to discuss words of Torah and mussar with the individual until it was time for the conversation to end, and by actively filling the available time with the mitzvah of Torah study, a convenient side benefit was that there was no possibility of inappropriate gossip being shared.

Not surprisingly, it is reported that somebody staying at an inn in Europe was told that the illustrious Chofetz Chaim and Gerrer Rebbe were both passing through the inn. Excited to meet them and receive their blessings, the man perused the dining room until he saw a table with two elderly Rabbonim. Unsure about which was the

Chofetz Chaim and which was the Gerrer Rebbe, the man observed the two Rabbonim for a few minutes and noticed that one of them was dominating the conversation and doing almost all of the talking.

Knowing that the Chofetz Chaim was renowned for his concern about every word that came out of his mouth, he assumed that the Rav who was listening quietly must be the Chofetz Chaim and approached the table to greet him. To his surprise, the Rav replied that he was speaking to the wrong person, as the Chofetz Chaim was seated across the table. The embarrassed man explained that he was sure that the Rav doing most of the talking couldn't possibly be the Chofetz Chaim. The Chofetz Chaim responded that people mistakenly assume that the only way to avoid sinning in the area of forbidden speech is to refrain from talking altogether. The reality is, though, anyone who is fluent in the pertinent laws will know what he is permitted to say, and will have no problem finding permissible subjects to discuss

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The Eighth Day

Parshas Shemini begins with the verse: "It was on the eighth day, Moshe summoned Aharon and his sons" (Vayikra 9:1). Regarding the birth of a baby boy, Parshas Tazria begins with: "On the eighth day... his foreskin shall be circumcised" (ibid. 12:3). The "eighth day" in Parshas Shemini was a day of exuberance and celebration, as the Bnei Yisroel reveled in the consecration of Aharon and his sons as Kohanim, and the inauguration of the Mishkan; the "eighth day" of our parsha defines the laws of bris milah, the eternal covenant between Hashem and klal Yisroel. Later in the Torah, Parshas Emor states that a newborn animal may only be sanctified after its eighth day: "When an ox or a sheep or a goat is born... from the eighth day on, it is acceptable for a fire-offering to Hashem" (ibid. 22:27). What is so special about the "eighth day" that connects these two mitzvos of bris milah and korbanos with the consecration of the Kohanim and the Mishkan?

In his sefer *Darash Moshe*, HaRav Moshe Feinstein answers: "The Midrash (Vayikra Rabbah 27:10) explains that *bris milah* is performed on the eighth day in order that the child should first experience a Shabbos before his circumcision. Likewise, the Midrash explains that this is the reason why a newborn animal may be sanctified only after its eighth day." Reb Moshe explains that Shabbos serves as testimony that Hashem created the world, a

fundamental belief and necessary tenet for every Jew to relate to Hashem and serve Him properly. Thus, the need to first experience a Shabbos also applies to the animal offerings, as it is an indication that a sacrifice is acceptable only if the one who brings it realizes that whatever he brings is not his, but belongs to Hashem. This applies to both the *olah*-offering, which is totally consumed on the Mizbe'ach, as well as the shalamim-offering, where a portion is eaten by the one making the offering. Just as a Shabbos must go by before a baby boy is circumcised, an animal must live through a Shabbos before it can be used for a sacred purpose. Because it bears testimony to G-d as the Creator, Shabbos gives spiritual validity to the entire universe (Tzor HaMor; Zohar). HaRav Moshe Feinstein continues: "Similarly, sanctification of the Kohanim and the Mishkan is contingent on the belief that He is the Creator of everything. It is impossible to build a Mishkan if one thinks that he is giving his own possessions as a gift to Hashem. Hashem does not need our gift; the Mishkan can only be built if people realize that Hashem is the true owner of all their possessions." Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks adds: "The Mishkan was inaugurated on the eighth day, and there is an unmistakable parallelism between the language the Torah uses to describe G-d's creation of the universe and the Bnei Yisroel's creation of the Mishkan. The Mishkan was a microcosm - a cosmos in miniature. Thus, Bereishis begins and sefer Shemos ends with stories of creation, the first by G-d, the second by the Bnei Yisroel. The eighth day is when we celebrate the human contribution to creation."

The commandment of bris milah was first given to Avraham in Parshas Lech Lecha (Bereishis 17:10), and is restated by the laws of the Korban Pesach, "no uncircumcised male may eat of it" (Shemos 12:48). In the context of our parsha, the Torah suggests that bris milah may be performed only in the daytime, as the verse states: On the eighth day (ביום), and that – since the Torah specifies that it be done on the "eighth day" - a child must be circumcised on that day, even if it falls on the Shabbos (Sifra). The Ohr Hachaim notes that just as korbanos were offered only during the day and not at night, so, too, bris mila must also take place during the day. Reb Moshe concludes: "The same principle applies to bris milah, with which the chinuch of a son begins. The lesson here is that the newborn son must first know the fundamentals of Judaism, that Hashem created the world from nothing; only then, is it possible to proceed with education. For this reason, the bris milah is performed only after the child has experienced Shabbos, which attests to the Creation of the world."

Rabbi Lord Sacks writes: "The Torah tells us that for six days G-d created the universe, and on the seventh he rested, declaring it holy. His last creation, on the sixth day, was humanity- the first man and the first woman. According to the Sages, Adam and Chava sinned by eating the forbidden fruit already on that day and were sentenced to exile from Gan Eden. However, G-d delayed the execution of their sentence for a day to allow them to spend Shabbos in the garden. As the day came to a close, the humans were about to be sent out into the world in the darkness of night. G-d took pity on them and showed them how to make light. That is why we light a special candle at Havdalah, not just to mark the end of Shabbos, but also to show that we begin the workday week with the light God taught us to make. The Havdalah candle therefore represents the light of the 'eighth day'- which marks the beginning of human creativity. Just as G-d began the first day of creation with the words, 'Let there be light,' so at the start of the eighth day, He showed humans how they, too, could make light. Human creativity is thus conceived in Judaism as parallel to Divine creativity, and its symbol is the eighth day."

In Torah thought, the number eight transcends the physical world [which was created in six days; the seventh day, Shabbos, infuses spirituality into the physical world], and represents something l'mala min hateva, "above nature." When Avraham performed bris mila on himself, he made himself "perfect," as the pasuk states, "Walk before Me and be perfect. I will set My covenant between Me and you... You shall circumcise the flesh of your foreskin... that shall be the sign of the covenant between Me and you" (Bereishis 17:1-2, 11). Rashi writes: "Walk before Me, i.e., serve Me, by observing the mitzvah of circumcision, and as a result of this, you will become perfect." After his bris milah, his name was changed from Avram to Avraham, and the additional n that was added to his name

elevated him to a level that was above nature, bringing him above the limits of *mazal* which had thus far prevented him from having children. From that point forward, *ad hayom hazeh*, the mitzvah of *bris mila* became the eternal covenant between Hashem and the Jewish people, and serves as the everlasting bond between G-d and His chosen people.

Shlomo Hamelech writes: "Distribute portions to seven, or even to eight" (Koheles 11:2). This cryptic verse can be understood as follows: By the "seven," Koheles refers to the period of niddah, as it is stated: "When a woman conceives and gives birth to a male, she shall be contaminated for a seven-day period" (Vayikra 12:2); by the "eight," to the days of bris milah, as the following pasuk states: "On the eighth day... his foreskin shall be circumcised" (ibid. 12:3). Our verse in Koheles teaches us that Hashem says to the Jewish people: "Be meticulous in observing the laws of *niddah*, and I will then bless you with a male child upon whom you will be able to perform bris milah" (Vayikra Rabbah 14:7). A gutten

-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.

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Parsha Poem

"Mindless speech blocks the brains,"
My Pele Yoetz note expounds,
"Mindless pleasure blocks the heart,"
Quoth Rabbi Yitzchok Lowenbraun.

Was this his innovation? Of this I do not know, Perhaps it was passed down to him, By a Rebbe long ago.

So, thoughts, conceived like children, Connect Tazria and Metzora, In both forms of conception, There's both tumah and tahara.

Brain and heart resemble kelim, That give birth as from a womb, If the seed is sown in carelessness, It must affect the bloom.

Alas, as oft it is the case, Our acts are stained by tai'va, These kelim can be kashered, Through hagalah, and korban's fire.

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From This Week's Daf

"It was taught in a Baraisa: R' Yehudah says: R' Meir used to say: For all of Scripture we may put kankantom with which we write except for the sotah passage alone. R' Yaakov says in [R' Meir's] name: Except for the sotah passage of the Temple. What is the difference between them [R' Yehudah's version of R' Meir and that of R' Yaakov]? R' Yermiyah said: Whether it is valid to erase the verses needed for [the sotah] from a regular **Torah** scroll **is** the difference **between them.** According to R' Yehudah, the verses written in a regular Torah scroll are valid for use in the bitter waters. According to R' Yaakov, a special parchment must be written." (Sotah 20a)

Community

 April 23: The Chesed Fund and Project Ezra invite you to the annual Helmets with a Twist!

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- April 26: A Single Impact invites frum single, divorced, or widowed women and men of all ages to "Parsha and Pizza" on Wednesday nights, with a variety of speakers! Next class will be on April 26, from 8:00 to 9:00 pm. Cost is \$3.00 per person; sponsorships available. For more information or to RSVP, go to: asingleimpact.com/event/pizza.
- April 30: "Raising Happy and Healthy Families: Building Emotional Wellness." Join in for the 2nd Annual Dr. Aviva Weisbord z"l Family First Lecture featuring Dr. David Pelcovitz from 8 to 9 pm at the Mintzes Theatre at Beth Tfiloh. This event is free of charge. For more info, please contact Faye Friedman at 410-843-75 89 or ffriedman@jesbaltimore.org.
- May 21: The Chesed Fund/Project Ezra present Ishay Ribo Unity Concert, at Beth Tfiloh. The concert will benefit Ahavas Yisrael, CHANA, Tikva House, Baltimore Hatzalah, Baltimore Shomrim, and The Chesed Fund/Project Ezra. Tickets at charity.pledgeit.org/riboconcert.

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- Raizy Cohen, Raiselle bas Sarah
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- 9:15-10 am: Men's Gemara Sukkah shiur given by Rabbi Goldberger following Shacharis. Rashi, selected Tosfos and Maharshas.
- Women's Tehillim for cholim at 10:15 am. (Please contact Rebbetzin Bracha for your assignment).
- Men's **Semichas Chaver Program** with Rabbi Elie Levi following Mincha/Maariv.

Monday:

• Rambam's Hilchos Tefillah with Rabbi Goldberger following Mincha/Maariv.

Tuesday:

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