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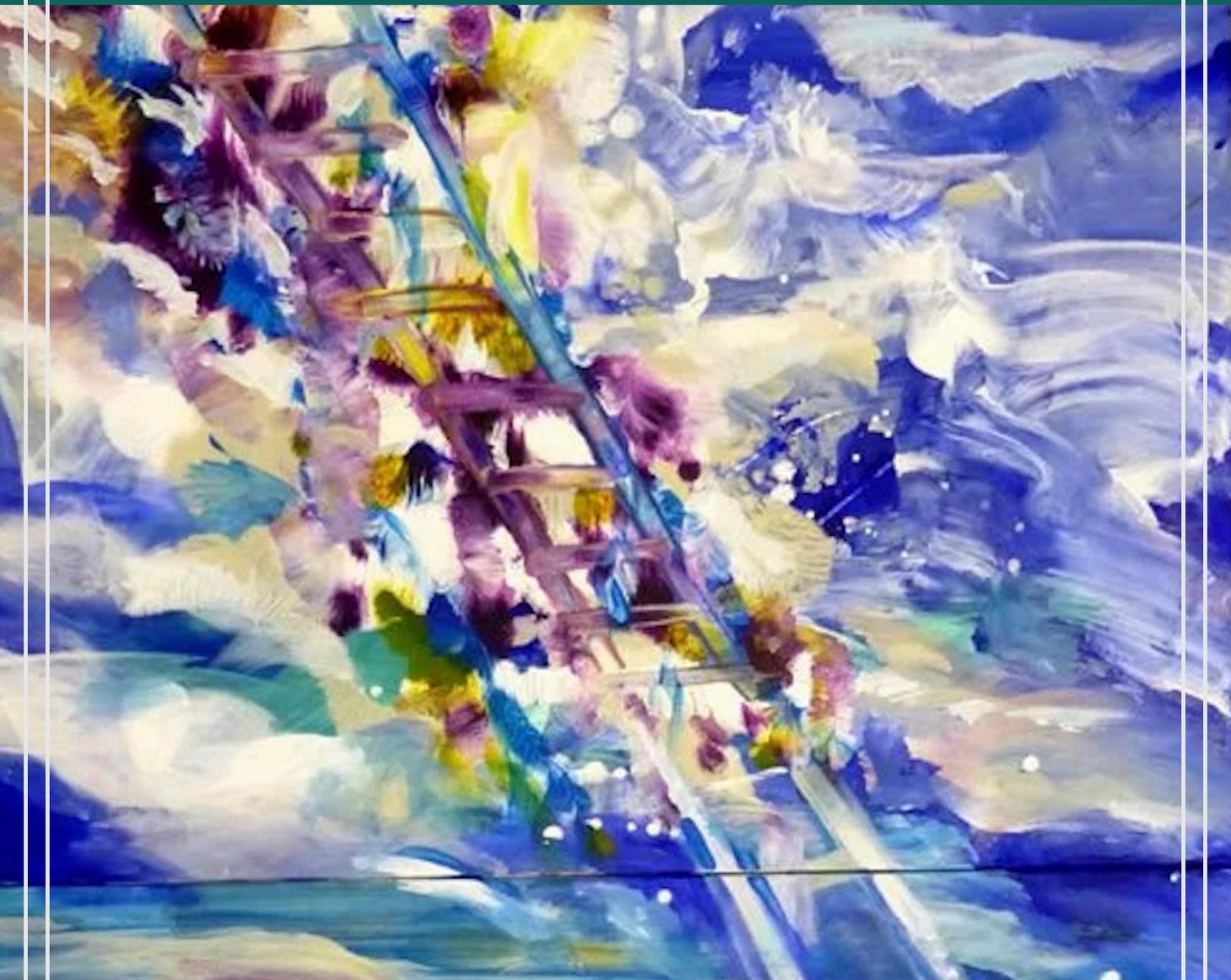
PARSHAS VAYEITZEI

KISLEV 8 - 9

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CANDLE LIGHTING: 5:11 PM

SHABBOS ENDS: 6:06 PM



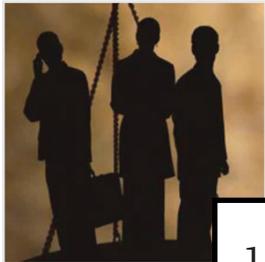
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PARSHA MESSAGE

FROM THE TALKS OF THE LUBAVITCHER REBBE, RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON

Sheep

This week's Torah reading, Vayeitzei (Genesis 28:10–32:3), is veritably glutted with sheep: Laban's sheep and Jacob's sheep; white sheep, dark sheep, spotted sheep, speckled sheep, sheep with rings around their ankles. Jacob arrives in Charan, and the first sight to greet him is that of several flocks of sheep congregated around a sealed well; the second is his future wife, Rachel—the name is Hebrew for “sheep”—shepherding her father's sheep. Soon Jacob is a shepherd himself, caring for sheep, receiving his wages in sheep, breeding sheep with special markings, dreaming of sheep, amassing a fortune in sheep, and finally leading his flocks back to the Holy Land where he will present his brother Esau with a huge gift comprised largely of . . . sheep.

Between flocks, we also read of Jacob's marriages to Leah and Rachel, and the birth of eleven of his twelve sons, progenitors of the twelve tribes of Israel. What are we to learn from the fact that the nation of Israel was founded in such sheepish surroundings?

The First Metaphor

“I am my beloved's and my beloved is mine, he who shepherds [me] among the roses” (Song of Songs 2:16). The voice of this verse,



explains the Midrash Rabbah, is that of the community of Israel, speaking of her relationship with G-d. “He is my shepherd, as it is written (Psalms 80:1), ‘Shepherd of Israel, hearken’; and I am His sheep, as it is written (Ezekiel 34:31), ‘And you, My sheep, the sheep of My pasture’” (Midrash Rabbah on this verse).

The same Midrashic passage also describes our relationship with G-d as that of a child to his father, a sister to her brother, a bride to her groom, a vineyard to its watchman, among others. Each of these metaphors expresses another facet of the relationship: the inherent bond between G-d and Israel, the love and affection, G-d's guardianship over us, our being a source of joy to Him, etc. What does the sheep/shepherd metaphor represent? If the point is that G-d provides for us and protects us, or that we are subservient and devoted to Him, these elements also exist in the father/child relationship. What unique aspect of our relationship with G-d can be expressed only by describing us as His sheep?

The sheep's dominant trait is its docility and obedience. The child obeys his father, but does so out of an appreciation of his father's greatness; the sheep does not obey for any reason—it is simply obedient by nature. It is this element of our relationship with G-d that the sheep represents: an unquestioning subservience which derives not from our understanding of His greatness and our feelings toward Him (in which case it would be defined by the limits of our understanding and feelings), but from the recognition that “I am His sheep.”

The Jewish nation was founded amidst sheep because our self-negation and unquestioning



obedience to G-d is the foundation of our Jewishness. Of course, we are not only G-d's sheep—we are also His children, His bride, His sister and His vineyard. By the same token, the Torah tells us that when Jacob left Charan after twenty years of shepherding, his wealth consisted not only of sheep: “He had much sheep, maids and servants, camels and donkeys.” We have just read that Laban paid him his wages in sheep, and that his flocks multiplied exceedingly; but where did his other possessions come from? Rashi explains that “he sold his sheep for high prices and bought all these.” Spiritually, too, Jacob's “wealth” did not consist solely of docility and self-negation, but also included feeling and understanding, fortitude and vigor. But the source and basis of it all was his “sheep.”

Being a Jew means studying the divine wisdom (revealed to us in His Torah), developing a passionate love and reverent awe for G-d, and teaching His wisdom and implementing His will in an oft-times hostile world—all of which require the optimal application of our mental, emotional and assertive powers. But the foundation of it all, the base from which all these derive and upon which they are all predicated, is our simple commitment to G-d—a commitment that transcends reason and emotion.

THOUGHTS ON THE PARSHA

VAYEITZEI

This Torah portion continues the saga of the development of the Jewish people/Children of Israel/Jacob .

His tribulations are beyond one's expectations of life. He is a fugitive escaping his murderous brother's wrath and is on his way to an equally murderous uncle, whose environment is recognized as the most godless, lawless, and depraved. He is an alien never feeling a sense of permanence.

His marriage, children and earned assets, are achieved under the most drastic circumstances, being cheated over and over again, and suffering inhumane conditions of work which Jacob himself describes as backbreaking, day and night, frost and heat toil.

Even when escaping from the murderous plans of his father-in-law and family, he is looking forward to the single most challenging, fearful meeting of his life with his brother Eisav.

You might say it is a microcosmic reflection of Jewish history, running from one place to another, being expelled from your own home, always being an alien wherever you settle, no matter how much you contribute to their environment and facing murderous hate over and over again. Yet just as Jacob had his complete family (12 Tribes) and acquired enough assets to determine his independence in that challenging space, so do we his children, the Jewish people, continue to flourish and contribute exponentially to our world.

What gives us the strength and



capacity to do that?

As Jacob sets out on this traumatic life journey, he has a dream where he sees a ladder that reaches from the depths of the earth to the heights of heaven.

HaShem assures him that there will be times when life will be very difficult and sink into the lowest depths of the ground, but that same ladder of life reaches into the heavens, and they are dynamically connected.

When one is on the bottom rung of a ladder and another is on the second rung from the top, who is higher. The obvious answer is the one on top is higher, but the classic answer is that it depends what direction they're going. If the one on top is going down and the one at the bottom is going up, in no time the one on the bottom will be higher

than the one on top.

We each have a ladder in our lives that reaches to every life experience from the depths of the valleys to the peaks of the mountain. Life is not a bed of roses, but we always look up from wherever we are, knowing that our ladder extends to the Source of what makes all of everything around us happen.

That sense of internal bliss and security, knowing that we are each given a ladder and all we have to do is climb, energizes our eternal hope and strength that makes us who we are.

Have a great Shabbos and a wonderful week.

Rabbi Sholom D. Lipskar

CELEBRATING SHABBOS

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SHABBOS SCHEDULE

Candle Lighting	5:11 p.m.
Mincha / Kabbalas Shabbos	5:15 p.m.

SHABBOS DAY

Hashkama Minyan	7:15 a.m.
Shacharis Main Minyan	9:00 a.m.
Sephardic Minyan	9:00 a.m.
Children's Programs	10:00 a.m.
Shacharis Upstairs Minyan	10:30 a.m.

Kiddush Following the Service

Daf Yomi	4:00 p.m.
Mincha	5:05 p.m.
Shabbos Ends / Maariv & Hadvalah Followed by Rebbe Video	6:06 p.m.

Next Week - Parshas Vayishlach

Candle Lighting	5:12 p.m.
Shabbos Ends	6:07 p.m.

KISLEV LIGHT & POWER

Light & Power for the month of Kislev has been dedicated in honor of our wonderful children and grandson

**Shana, Goldie, Yosef, Malkie,
Shmulie and Ephraim.**

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Matis and Ronit Blisko

KIDDUSH THIS WEEK:

Kiddush this week is available for sponsorship



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33154 ERUV BOUNDARIES: 

SURFSIDE:
The Eruv in Surfside now includes the walking paths along the beach. Pushing strollers and carrying is permitted on the paths, but not beyond the path or onto the beach.

BAL HARBOUR:
The Eruv in Bal Harbour includes the inner (western) walking path only. The pier at Haulover Cut is not included.

BAY HARBOR ISLANDS:
The Eruv in Bay Harbor Islands includes the entire perimeter of both islands in Bay Harbor including the small bridge connecting to Surfside.

INDIAN CREEK ISLAND:
The entire island of Indian Creek is EXCLUDED from the Eruv, including the bridge leading up to the island.

We would like to emphasize that every Erev Shabbos, individuals should call the Eruv Hotline to make sure that the Eruv is operational prior to carrying on Shabbos.

The number is 305-866-ERUV (3788).
The Eruv message is recorded approximately two hours prior to Candle Lighting. www.miamibeacheruv.com

A TIME TO PRAY

DAVENING SCHEDULES AND LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

SHACHARIS MINYANIM (MONDAY - FRIDAY)

Main Minyan	6:50 am	7:30 am	-	9:00 am
Sephardic Minyan	-	-	8:00 am	-

SUNDAY SHACHARIS MINYANIM

Main Minyan	8:00 am	9:00 am
Sephardic Minyan	-	8:30 am

DAILY CHUMASH & TANYA AFTER EVERY MINYAN

MINCHA / MAARIV MINYANIM (SUNDAY - THURSDAY)

Main Minyan	2:00 pm	Early Mincha	5:20 pm	10:00 pm
Sephardic Minyan		5:20 pm	9:00 pm	

SUNDAY MINCHA / MAARIV MINYANIM

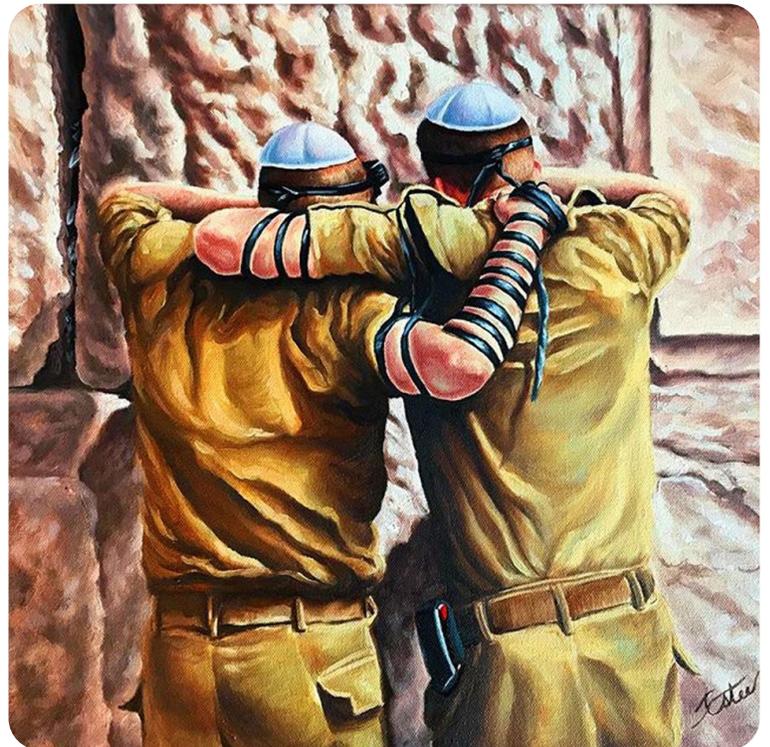
Main Minyan	5:20 pm
Sephardic Minyan	5:20 pm

HALACHIC Times BASED on times for December 7

Alot Hashachar / Dawn	5:37 am
Earliest Talit & Tefillin	6:10 am
Netz Hachamah / Sunrise (Earliest Amidah)	6:54 am
Latest Shema	9:31 am
Zman Tfillah	10:24 am
Chatzot / Midday	12:12 pm
Earliest Mincha	12:39 pm
Plag HaMincha	4:27 pm
Shekiah / Sunset	5:30 pm
Tzeit Hakochavim / Nightfall /	5:55 pm

Times taken from www.chabad.org

Please note that during the week times may vary by a minute or two.



To our beloved Soldiers in the Israeli Defense Forces, courageously protecting and defending Eretz Yisroel. We pray for you and all of the soldiers safety and well being daily.

Please let us know if your child is serving in the IDF so that we can include their name here for prayers of safety and protection.

DAILY STUDY

IN-PERSON CLASSES ARE BACK! WE LOOK FORWARD TO WELCOMING YOU ALL BACK IN PERSON IN CLASSROOM 3 ON THE SECOND FLOOR AT THE SHUL

[https://zoom.us/ 6457054016](https://zoom.us/j/6457054016) password: 699576

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>7:30 am - 8:15 am CHASSIDUS Treatise of the Lubavitcher Rebbe Followed by CHITAS SYNOPSIS Chumash, Tanya, Rambam's book of Mitzvos <i>Rabbi Zalman Lipskar</i> (Men & Women) PHL-101 / PHL-301 / PHL-501 / PHL-320</p>	<p>7:30 am - 8:15 am CHASSIDUS Treatise of the Lubavitcher Rebbe Followed by CHITAS SYNOPSIS Chumash, Tanya, Rambam's book of Mitzvos <i>Rabbi Zalman Lipskar</i> (Men & Women) PHL-101 / PHL-301 / PHL-501 / PHL-320</p>	<p>7:30 am - 8:15 am CHASSIDUS Treatise of the Lubavitcher Rebbe Followed by CHITAS SYNOPSIS Chumash, Tanya, Rambam's book of Mitzvos <i>Rabbi Zalman Lipskar</i> (Men & Women) PHL-101 / PHL-301 / PHL-501 / PHL-320</p>	<p>7:30 am - 8:15 am CHASSIDUS Treatise of the Lubavitcher Rebbe Followed by CHITAS SYNOPSIS Chumash, Tanya, Rambam's book of Mitzvos <i>Rabbi Zalman Lipskar</i> (Men & Women) PHL-101 / PHL-301 / PHL-501 / PHL-320</p>	<p>7:30 am - 8:15 am CHASSIDUS Treatise of the Lubavitcher Rebbe Followed by CHITAS SYNOPSIS Chumash, Tanya, Rambam's book of Mitzvos <i>Rabbi Zalman Lipskar</i> (Men & Women) PHL-101 / PHL-301 / PHL-501 / PHL-320</p>
<p>7:40 am - 8:40 am DAF YOMI <i>Rabbi Dov Schochet</i> (Men Only) TXT-220 / TXT-601 Zoom: Meeting 9339617239 Passcode: 8CnDsu</p>	<p>7:40 am - 8:40 am DAF YOMI <i>Rabbi Dov Schochet</i> (Men Only) TXT-220 / TXT-601 Zoom: Meeting 9339617239 Passcode: 8CnDsu</p>	<p>7:40 am - 8:40 am DAF YOMI <i>Rabbi Dov Schochet</i> (Men Only) TXT-220 / TXT-601 Zoom: Meeting 9339617239 Passcode: 8CnDsu</p>	<p>7:40 am - 8:40 am DAF YOMI <i>Rabbi Dov Schochet</i> (Men Only) TXT-220 / TXT-601 Zoom: Meeting 9339617239 Passcode: 8CnDsu</p>	<p>7:40 am - 8:40 am DAF YOMI <i>Rabbi Dov Schochet</i> (Men Only) TXT-220 / TXT-601 Zoom: Meeting 9339617239 Passcode: 8CnDsu</p>
<p>12:00 pm - 1:00 pm KASHRUS 1 <i>Mrs. Sari Weinberg</i> (Men & Women) LAW-101</p>	<p>9:55 am - 10:55 am TANYA IN SPANISH <i>Mrs. Vivian Perez</i> (Women Only) 883-2349-2843 Passcode: 1111</p>	<p>9:35 am - 10:00 am MEGILLOT Mishlei - Book of Proverbs <i>Rabbi Dov Schochet</i> (Men & Women) TXT-121</p>	<p>9:55 am - 10:55 am TANYA IN ENGLISH <i>Mrs. Vivian Perez</i> (Women Only) PHL-320/PHL-501 854-8616-2783 Passcode: 111111</p>	
<p>1:10 pm - 1:55 pm EARLY ROMAN HISTORY & THE JEWS <i>Reb Mendel Korf</i> (Men & Women) HIST 102/502</p>	<p>11:00 am - 12:00 pm SHABBOS EXPLORING CUSTOMS W/ CHASSIDUS AND KABBALAH <i>Rabbi Shea Rubinstien</i> (Men & Women) TXT-201 / TXT-211 / TXT-601</p>	<p>10:10 am - 11:30 am PARSHA OF THE WEEK <i>Rebbetzin Chani Lipskar</i> (Women Only) TXT-112 / TXT-113 / TXT-501</p>	<p>10:55 am - 11:10 am SHAAR HABITACHON IN ENGLISH <i>Mrs. Vivian Perez</i> (Women Only) PHL-320/PHL-501 https://zoom.us/j/85486162783 password 540360</p>	
<p>2:00 pm - 2:45 pm THE BOOK OF DANIEL <i>Rabbi Dov Schochet</i> (Men & Women) TXT-120</p>	<p>12:00 pm - 1:00 pm PIRKEI AVOT <i>Rabbi Dov Schochet</i> (Men & Women) ETH-101</p>	<p>11:30 am - 12:15 pm TANYA <i>Rabbi Sholom Lipskar</i> (Men & Women) PHL-320 / PHL-501</p>	<p>11:15 am - 12:00 pm PARSHA OF THE WEEK <i>Rabbi Shea Rubinstien</i> (Men & Women) TXT-112 / TXT-113 / TXT-501</p>	
<p>8:45 pm - 9:45 pm PARSHA IN SPANISH <i>Rabbi Shea Rubinstein</i> (Men & Women) TXT-112 / TXT-113 / TXT-501</p>	<p>1:00 pm - 2:00 pm HEBREW READING <i>Mrs. Sari Weinberg</i> (Men & Women) HBR-101</p>	<p>12:30 pm - 1:30 pm SHAAR HABITACHON IN SPANISH <i>Mrs. Vivian Perez</i> (Women Only) PHL-320/PHL-501 883-2349-2843 Passcode: 1111</p>	<p>12:00 pm - 1:00 pm SENIOR TORAH ACADEMY <i>Rabbi Dov Schochet</i> BOOK OF JUDGES (Men & Women) TXT-120</p>	
	<p>8:00 pm PARSHA OF THE WEEK <i>Rabbi Sholom Lipskar</i> (Men & Women) TXT-112 / TXT-113 / TXT-501</p>	<p>8:00 pm - 9:30 pm DEFINING THE DIVINE <i>Rabbi Dov Schochet</i> (Men & Women) myjli.com/learn/surfside</p>	<p>1:00 pm - 2:00 pm HEBREW READING <i>Mrs. Sari Weinberg</i> (Men & Women) HBR-101</p>	

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

9 Kislev Mrs. Devorah Leah Andrusier	11 Kislev Ms. Lauren Kaufman	12 Kislev Mr. Yonathan Tauzowicz
9 Kislev Dr. Bernard Baumel	11 Kislev Mr. Yosie Lipskar	13 Kislev Ms. Emily Klimberg
9 Kislev Ms. Tehila Moore	11 Kislev Mr. Richard Moore	13 Kislev Mr. Tom Rosen
9 Kislev Ms. Vicki Rachel Moteles	11 Kislev Mrs. Dinah Shapiro	13 Kislev Mrs. Debbie Wasserstein
9 Kislev Mrs. Cynthia Stein	11 Kislev Mr. Zalman Shapiro	14 Kislev Ms. Lillian Belecen
9 Kislev Mr. Dovi Wachtel	11 Kislev Ms. Natalie Speyer	14 Kislev Mr. Brandon Cohen
10 Kislev Mr. Arie Abraham	11 Kislev Ms. Miriam Lea Sussman	14 Kislev Mr. Gabriel Gilinski
10 Kislev Ms. Eva Blumstein	12 Kislev Mr. Peleg Amzalag	14 Kislev Ms. Perla Gilinski
10 Kislev Mr. Joel Cohen	12 Kislev Ms. Esther Feiner	14 Kislev Dr. Janet Mitrani
10 Kislev Mrs. Chasya Diamant	12 Kislev Mr. Shay Giuili	14 Kislev Mr. Kyle Ratzker
10 Kislev Ms. Tziporah Gheblikian	12 Kislev Mrs. Avital Heller Goldman	14 Kislev Ms. Maya Rubin
10 Kislev Mrs. Nechama Faigie Stern	12 Kislev Mr. Michelle Hodkin	15 Kislev Mrs. Michal Edelkopf
11 Kislev Mr. Jonathan Attias	12 Kislev Mr. Jimmy Mitrani	15 Kislev Mrs. Karine Sabbag
11 Kislev Mr. Arthur M. Gellman	12 Kislev Mr. Jacob Pap	15 Kislev Ms. Lesley Spodek
	12 Kislev Mr. Bentzy Shemtov	

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR KINDERLACH!

9 Kislev James Bakhshi
9 Kislev Chana Necha Diamont
9 Kislev Yona Amelie Groisman
9 Kislev Leib Dovid Medalie
9 Kislev Dov New
9 Kislev Chaya Necha Schottenstein
10 Kislev Nina Schottenstein
11 Kislev Samuel Franco
11 Kislev Penelope Sohn
11 Kislev Batya Braindyl Tevardovitz
12 Kislev Chasha Rivka Danzinger
13 Kislev Gabrielle Laor
13 Kislev David Saka
13 Kislev Jonah Soussan
13 Kislev Eli James Steinman
13 Kislev Miriam Ruth Weisman
15 Kislev Musya Schochet

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Mr. & Mrs. Baruch & Chana Liba Dorfman
Mr. & Mrs. Sol & Anna Zuckerman
Mr. & Mrs. Peleg & Samantha Amzalag
Mr. & Dr. Elyakim & Alicia Aron Boymelgreen
Mr. & Mrs. Stuart & Ilana Ruth Goldberg
Mr. & Mrs. Jacob & Raquel Aini
Mr. & Mrs. Solomon & Zahava Garber
Mr. & Mrs. Shay & Rachel Giuili

MAZAL TOV

Mazal Tov to Luisa Behar on the birth of her granddaughter. Mazal Tov the parents Maimon & Avigail Behar of the birth of their daughter. May they raise her to Torah, Chuppah & Maasim Tovim. May they all have nachas from her!

Mazal Tov Tania & Jacob Bengio on the birth of their triplet boys!!! May they raise them to Torah, Bar Mitzvah, Chuppah and Maasim Tovim. May they have triple nachas from them!

We apologize for any errors or omissions
If your family has been blessed with joyous news, please
email your announcement to joelle@theshul.org
so that we can share with our Shul community

COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

THE SHUL FAMILY SENDS YOU STRENGTH & HEALING

REFUAH SHLEIMAH

In order to keep the Refuah list current, please contact The Shul with any health updates

MEN

Meir Simcha ben Rivka Dina
Shimon Meir ben Esther
Michoel ben Rivka
Liam Mimoun ben Esther Ilanit
Avraham Dov ben Leah
Naftali Gad ben Yehudis
Chaim Shmuel ben Leah Yocheved
Aharon ben Sofia
Avrohom ben Feigy
Sholom Dovber ben Rochel Bayla
Shmuel ben Rivka
Mordechai Yitzhak ben Devorah

Yehonatan HaLevi ben Malka
Eliezer ben Sarah
Aharon ben Beylah
Meyer Eliezer ben Sarah
Menachem Mendel ben Sara
Yehoshua ben Tamara
Isaac Gilbert ben Nelly Esther
Chaim Zelig ben Eidel
Ari ben Na'ama
Shama David ben Akiva Leah
Aryeh Dovid ben Yehudit Shira

WOMEN

Chana bas Leah
Chana bas Bertha Chaia
Minka bas Elisheva
Margaret Magi bas Esther
Yehudis Sarah bas Esther
Rachel Leah bas Miriam
Aviva bas Rivka
Nurit Rivkah bas Tzipora Feigeh Branah
Yehudis bas Esther Sarah
Fayga Etta bas Gita Henia
Sarah Libke bas Baila

Leah bas Alta Miriam Chaya
Shima Leah bas Gittel
Chana Bayla bas Masha
Genya Bailah bas Gietel Sura
Sonia Simcha bas Sultana
Tzipora Pnina bas Slava
Feige bas Krandel
Chaya Miriam Yehudit bas Chava
Clara bas Corina
Rivka bas Shoshana
Miriam bas Risha Raizel

CONDOLENCES

Our heartfelt condolences to our dear Member Boruch Duchman (Yonit) on the passing of his beloved mother Rochel bas Schneur Zalman Yaissacher Getzel H'Levi, obm, Grandmother of Zalman Duchman (Leah) Dovid Duchman (Levana) Rabbi Mendy Duchman (Sarah) Michla Mamane (Asher) Yisroel Duchman Ezriel Duchman May her Neshama be bound with the Eternal Bond of Life.

YAHRTZEITS: MAY THE NESHAMA OF YOUR LOVED ONES HAVE AN IMMEDIATE ALIYAH

If your family has Gd forbid experienced a loss, please send an email to joelle@theshul.org so that we can inform our Shul community

9 Kislev Sholom Aharon Levitin obm
Father of Mr. Eli Levitin

9 Kislev Bezalel Binyamin ben Eliezer Pesach obm
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Lazer Milstein

9 Kislev Chaya bas Mordecai obm
Mother-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Meril Sirotkin

9 Kislev Yenta bas Shlomo obm
Mother of Mr. Arnold Roth

9 Kislev Ita bas Aron obm
Mother of Mrs. Cipora Fraiman

9 Kislev Rachel bas Baruch obm
Mother of Mrs. Chana Weinbaum

10 Kislev Judith Sinai obm
Mother of Mr. Yishai Sinai

10 Kislev Golda bas Binyamin Yosef obm
Aunt of Mr. Harold Tripp

10 Kislev Itzchak ben Berel obm
Grandfather of Mr. Nochum Litkowski

11 Kislev Moshe Nysen Eltes obm
Son of Ms. Vivian Naimer

11 Kislev Yehuda ben Shlomo obm
Brother of Mrs. Dana Werner

11 Kislev Hanania bar Mazaltov Bouhadana obm
Brother of Mr. Isaie Bouhadana

12 Kislev Nachum ben Yaakov obm
Father of Mr. Chaim Lotkin

12 Kislev Chasia obm
Mother of Mr. Shmuel Levinsky

12 Kislev Nosson Berel ben Mordechai obm
Son of Mr. Martin Sirotkin obm

13 Kislev Feliz Kohn obm
Grandfather of Dr. Matthew Salzberg

13 Kislev Frida obm
Mother of Mr. Michael Mordechai Smulevich

13 Kislev Soshe bas Yehuda Leib obm
Grandmother of Mr. Sidney (Shaya) Gordon

13 Kislev Chana Hinda bas Mayer obm
Mother of Mr. Isaac Sredni

14 Kislev Miriam bas Pinchas obm
Mother of Mr. Michael Weiss

14 Kislev Shifra Lefton obm
Grandmother of Mr. Jeffrey Freimark

15 Kislev Yaakov ben Abraham Chaim obm
Husband of Mrs. Chana Weinbaum

IN A WOMAN'S WORLD

Topics of Relevance To Inspire, Empower & Ignite The Jewish Women of Our Community



Mrs. Rochel Duchman obm

ב"ה



Rochel Duchman (a"h) was the matriarch of a great Chabbad family. She was known for her immense Mesiras Nefesh and her lifetime of Chessed. Mrs. Duchman was born and raised in Nevel, Russia in the winter of 1932. Nevel was known for the Nevler Chassidim. She loved The Rebbe and everything Chassidus.

When Mrs. Duchman was a young child in Russia, food was very scarce. Children were given bread at school and little Rochel would take her bread home to give to her Zayde who was very sick at the time. In 1941, Mrs. Duchman and her family left Nevel by foot walking north through the forest for days. She and her family miraculously arrived in Samarkand and later crossed the border to Western Europe. Several days after her family left Nevel, the German occupation attacked the town and murdered all its remaining Jews.

In 1953 Mrs. Duchman and her husband Reb Yisroel Duchman (obm) arrived in America. They raised their beautiful family in Crown Heights to be close to The Rebbe. The Duchman home was always open to guests to eat and sleep from around the world who were visiting The Rebbe. I remember visiting their home for Sukkos and for The Women's Convention many times. She always made every one of her guests feel like royalty from the delicious food she prepared, her magnificently set table to the most beautiful custom-made duvets & matching pillow shams with lace and ribbon on every bed.

Mrs. Duchman known as "Bubbe Bubbe" to her grandchildren and great grandchildren made ice-cream parties every Shabbos morning for her kinderlach. Bubbe Bubbe not only lit candles for each of her children, but she also lit a candle for each of her greatgrandchildren! She would have to begin lighting about an hour before Shabbos just to light all 143 candles in time for Shabbos.

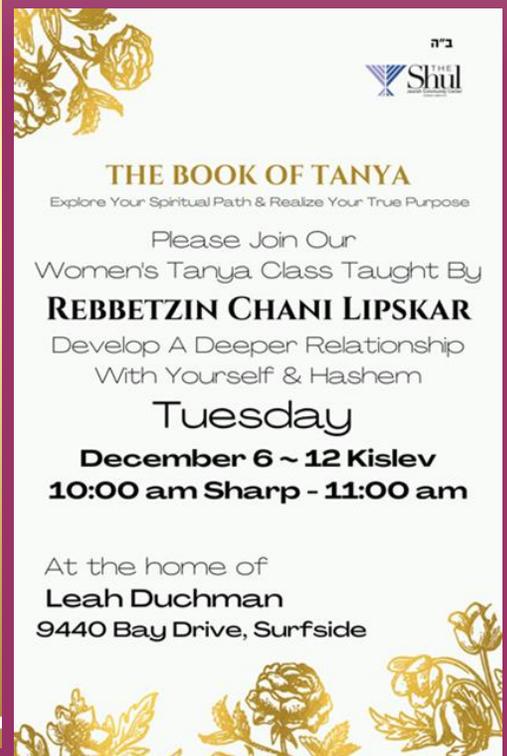
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HALACHA OF THE WEEK

THE PRAYER FOR RAIN - RABBI DOV SHOCHET

Starting the night preceding December 5th, we begin to add a request for rain in the 9th blessing (the blessing where we ask for sustenance) of the Amidah. In years preceding a civil leap year, we begin the night preceding December 6th. As this year does not precede a civil leap year, we will begin asking for rain Sunday night. The reason this is determined by the secular calendar is that this addition is based on the solar cycle, as this is a prayer relating to agriculture it follows the agricultural season. 60 days following the autumnal equinox we begin asking for rain. Although December 5th is more than 70 days from the equinox, the calculation is based on the Julian calendar system (as opposed to the current Gregorian system). These two systems are actually both mentioned in the Talmud, and basically discuss if the solar year should be measured as 365 and 1/4 days, thus leading to a leap year every four years, while the other measures the solar year as 365 days, 5 hours and about 55 minutes. (The Gregorian actually has a year as 365 days, 5 hours and 49 minutes.) While these few minutes can seem insignificant, it leads to three extra days in the Julian calendar every four hundred years. Interestingly, the Avudraham, a 14th century scholar who lived before the Gregorian calendar was adopted, writes that the 60 days will always coincide with the 22nd of November unless February has 29 days. It was only after the Gregorian system was put in place and 10 days were removed from the month of October 1582 that our current discrepancy took place. The year preceding a leap year, where one day must be added to compensate for the "extra" quarter day in every solar year, the date is pushed back one day to the 6th.

This request is unique from the addition in the 2nd blessing which begins during Sukkot. There, we simply mention G-d's power to bring rain, whereas the actual request for rain begins significantly later.

In Israel where rain is necessary from the start of the fall season, they begin



asking for rain from the 7th of Cheshvan (to allow all those that made pilgrimage to Jerusalem to return home without the hindrance of rain). In Babylonia which had a more constant supply of water, rain was only necessary 60 days after the equinox. We continue asking for rain until the first day of Pesach. The custom of all Jews in the Diaspora is to follow the Babylonian custom.

In thirteenth century Spain, this led to great debate. In 5073, a year of drought, the Rosh (Rabbeinu Asher) had the community continue asking for rain after Pesach, and start from the Sukkos festival, as is the practice in Israel. He argued that just as Babylonia asks for rain based on its needs, so should every large, independent country tailor the prayer to their specific seasons. (This argument is relevant to southern hemisphere countries where the seasons are the reverse of the north). This led to a stormy debate between the scholars of his era, with one group accepting the logic of his argument and the other not willing to break with the longstanding understanding of the relevant Talmudic passages, as the tradition was to always rule in accordance with the Babylonian Talmud. The Rosh countered that this was only in regard to debates of Halachic theory. Here, there was never a debate, simply each community expressing the needs of their country. (Even the Rosh accepted that smaller localities that could not be considered full independent countries would have to follow the general needs in their prayer.) Despite the power of his arguments, his position was rejected by mainstream Halacha. The custom is that the entire Diaspora starts praying for rain December 5th and finish on Passover eve. Even countries with

different needs, in fact even countries in the southern hemisphere with opposite seasons, follow this pattern.

However the opinion of the Rosh continues to have Halachic influence. If one mistakenly added this request before or after its proper time, but when the country actually needs rain, there is no need to repeat the Amidah. While this opinion is not normative, it can be relied on after the fact. (And the proper behavior in such a case is to pray a second time, but as a "donation" prayer. But one cannot be required to pray a second time. Furthermore, in this donation prayer, while usually there has to be some addition, in this case as there is a debate if a replacement prayer is needed, no addition is necessary.)

If one omits this request during the Amidah, they should add the request for rain in the 16th blessing, Shomea Tefilla, which is a general blessing for all of our needs. If one forgets to include it there, they must return to the 9th blessing and continue from there. If one concludes the Amidah without remembering to include this prayer, they must repeat the entire Amidah. All of this is even if the person mentioned rain in the second blessing, and even if they asked for dew in the ninth blessing, as the key aspect of this prayer is the request (and not simply the praise) of rain. Rain, especially in agrarian societies, represents one's sustenance and livelihood. This blessing underscores our belief that despite our responsibility to create a channel for our livelihood, ultimately it rests in Hashem's hands, and we daily ask for blessing from His overflowing, bountiful hand.



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PARSHA MESSAGES

Stay in Your Lane! - By Dena Schusterman

Much of life is analogous to a road or journey. As the traveler, we move along, sometimes fast—sometimes slow, as we trek this thing called life. Perhaps some see it as Ralph Waldo Emerson did: “life is about the journey, not the destination.”

Educating children is also compared to a journey, according to the teachings of Proverbs. Chanoch l’naar al pi darko: “Educate a child according to his/her way, so that even when he grows old he will not turn away from it.”

“Way” indicates a pathway. A road. A journey. This is a powerful statement. When people are supported on their journey, they’ll stick to it. They’ll own it.

Every child has his or her own way, their personal journey. The role of an educator is to figure out how to travel alongside children as they discover the world around them.

Children start to think long before their formal education begins; our job as parents and teachers is to help them think about their own thinking. Darko means finding his or her way to grow and develop—to become moral, spiritual beings serving their Creator.

This does not mean we don’t set academic goals for skills and knowledge, it means that we get onto their road and ride alongside them, as opposed to corralling all the children onto one main road and insist, quite literally, that it is “my way or the highway.”

Yet education is not just about facts, figures or skills. It’s also about what is called the “soft skills,” the social and emotional piece of development. And perhaps this is the trickiest road to navigate.

My sister and I were discussing the latest research out of Duke University concerning teen depression. Experts don’t hesitate when they say the most common source of worry and anxiety for teens today is social media. But is it really only teens? My younger, yet

usually wiser, sister put this most succinctly: “We need to be driving in our own lane.” Focused. Straight. Darko.

What does it mean to stay in your own lane? Some people use this expression as a defensive posture when they are telling you to mind your own business. That’s not what my sister was saying; she was using it as a metaphor for how to stay focused on our own life’s journey. Easier said than done.

Staying in your own lane means different things to different people. It also changes at different stages in life.

It starts with training children at a young age not to focus on what another child has. For the young adults, it might be about not allowing social media and the chatter of friends to cause you to feel badly about yourself. It might mean staying hyper-focused on not even looking in another lane, so as not to be distracted. It means feeling empowered by your own life and knowing that you can only be sure that what is in your own lane, right in front of you, is reality. Whatever you might see “over there” could very well be a mirage.

As we age and learn to drive safely—and we do not get as easily distracted by the perceived better lives of our friends—it might just be about glancing over to the other lane and see how to help the other.

I know that I can get super-focused on my own lane and my own family. I don’t look left or right, and that’s not ideal either because it causes me to lose sight of those in another lane that might also need my attention. Do I stay so intent that I develop tunnel vision and lose sight of my surroundings?

When you learn to properly negotiate staying in your own lane, you feel better about yourself and are filled with less comparison anxiety. But it is a delicate balance.

At the end of Parshat Vayeitzei,

there begins a new chapter that has only two verses and then abruptly stops; the rest of its 31 verses are read the following week in Parshat Vayishlach. In the second verse, it says: Yaakov halach l’darko—“Jacob went on his way.” He got up, and he began to move. Life is not meant to be stagnant. Move along.

This verse is in a tiny chapter at the end of the Torah portion, but it is significant. It is best known for being proclaimed ceremoniously each year after the High Holiday season, as a charge to infuse our daily lives with spirituality. We are meant to gather all of the holiness we have acquired throughout that time and take it with us as we head into the more mundane parts of daily life.

Yaakov halach l’darko . . . darko, that word again—“his road,” or as I like to call it, his own lane. Jacob went on his way.

Jacob denotes all of Israel; it is a plural connotation, yet “his way” is singular. We are many individual people who each have our own way, but we make up one single unit called “Yaakov.” We stay in our own lane while using the Torah as our road map. This is critical for much of our own character development, but the balance is that we also cannot forget that we do indeed belong to the whole. Looking into another’s lane makes sense at appropriate times.

Whether you take the long shorter way or the short longer way, make sure it is darko—your own individualistic way.



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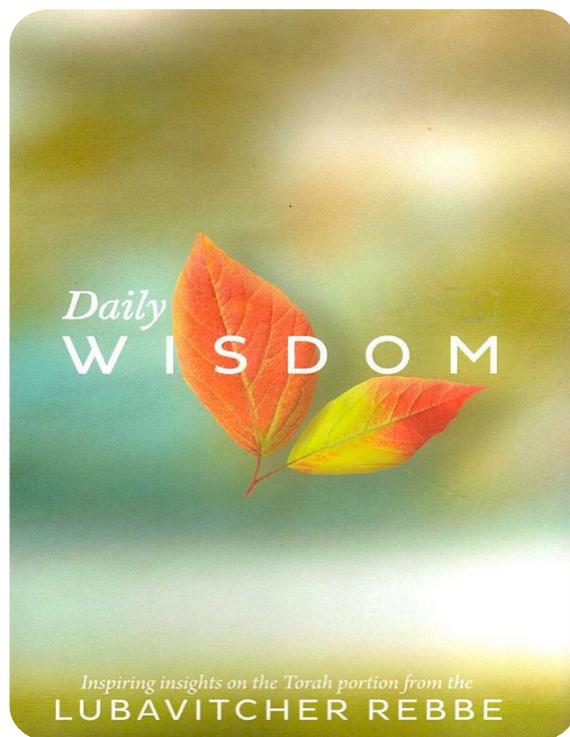
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[Laban said to Jacob,] “I will not cross over to you beyond this mound, and you will not cross over to me beyond this mound and this monument.” Genesis 31:52

As opposed to a solid wall, a mound is a collection of unconnected stones, signifying that the separation between Laban and Jacob would not be absolute. Spiritually, this means that Jacob was not erecting an impenetrable barrier between himself and the realm of Laban. He would continue to enter Laban’s realm for the “business” of harnessing the sparks of holiness that reside there, but he would do so while remaining detached from the negative influences of Laban’s philosophy of life.

Similarly, the conceptual “mound” that we must erect to distinguish between ourselves and the mundane world around us must be left semi-permeable. Although we must cross that mound in order to conduct our business of sanctifying the material world, we at the same time must remain immune to its negative aspects



Sunday, 10 Kislev

[Jacob began his prayer], “I am no longer worthy, due to all the acts of kindness and trustworthiness that You have done for me, Your servant.” Genesis 32:11

Although Jacob was certainly aware of his many merits, he was also able to rise above natural human shortsightedness and realize how infinitely indebted we are all to G-d. With this perspective, Jacob humbly assumed that his merits were insufficient to deserve G-d’s protection. Therefore, he petitioned G-d to save him and his family not on account of his own merits – although he was indeed worthy – but out of His pure kindness.

Following Jacob’s example, whenever we ask something of G-d, we too should appeal solely to His kindness and compassion. If we ask for assistance based on our worthiness – and we all certainly possess many merits – G-d’s response will be limited to the extent of our worthiness. But when we humbly disregard our worthiness, demonstrating that we, like Jacob, have risen above our natural shortsightedness, G-d will respond with blessings that transcend the natural order.



MY ENCOUNTER WITH THE REBBE

THE NON-KOSHER MELTING POT: RABBI MENACHEM HACOHEN

There are two kinds of moshavim – Israeli agricultural settlements. A small portion of them were founded before the State of Israel by non-observant Jews; the majority, however, were founded by religious immigrants from Arab countries or by Romanian and Hungarian Jews, after 1948

For many years, I have served as the rabbi of the Moshavim Movement, an organization once associated with the non-religious Mapai party that helped found many of these settlements in Israel. While the religious Zionist HaPoel HaMizrachi helped found perhaps 70 settlements, there are 270 Mapai moshavim. In the early days, the difference between these two groups was that the religious Zionist ones didn't have enough money, but they did have synagogues and Torah scrolls. Meanwhile, the Mapai moshavim had more money, but not enough synagogues and not enough Torah scrolls.

So, in approximately 1960, I went to America, where there were many defunct synagogues, to collect some of their Torah scrolls for the moshavim. At the time, I was also involved with the Histadrut, Israel's main labor union, as well as the editor of *Machanayim*, a magazine published by the IDF chaplaincy.

When my brother, Pinchas Peli, heard about my trip, he arranged for Rabbi Berel Levy to come pick me up from the airport. "You're coming to my house for dinner," Berel told me, "and then we are going out. I've arranged an audience for you with the Rebbe."

That is how, just a few hours after my arrival, I came to 770, and at about 2:30 AM I went into the Rebbe's room.

"You are Rabbi Menachem Hachohen?" asked the Rebbe. "I thought there were a few of you: One of them is the editor, one of them the Histadrut rabbi, and another the author!"

"Maybe there are few Menachem Hachohens," I replied, "but the one that is now in front of the Rebbe is Menachem Hachohen, the simple Jew."

The Rebbe invited me to take a seat. On his desk, I noticed that there were twenty or thirty issues of *Machanayim*, with many little notes sticking out of their pages.

As editor, I had turned *Machanayim* from a small weekly publication into a monthly one with hundreds of pages, full of pictures and articles about the holidays and other subjects. The Rebbe appreciated the size of the magazine and the prominent contributors who wrote for us, but advised me to be more careful about including any content that went against traditional Judaism. He also thought

we could write more about religious military life, although I preferred articles about Jewish ideas rather than reporting on any particular people or activities in the army.

He asked many questions about the magazine: What did you mean when you wrote that? Where did you find this picture? Why did you publish that? There was an article about a certain person – without going into details – which the Rebbe suggested we ought not to have published at all.

"Why not?" I queried.

"Did you read the article carefully?" the Rebbe asked.

"Yes."

"And you didn't find anything wrong with it?"

"No, I thought it was okay."

"If that's how you understand it, then let it be," concluded the Rebbe, and he moved on.

After spending about an hour on the magazine, the Rebbe asked what my mission in America was, and I explained the state of our moshavim.

The Rebbe pressed a button on his desk, and in came his secretary, Rabbi Hodakov. "Send in Yudel," the Rebbe told him, referring to another secretary.

When, after a few minutes, Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky came in, the Rebbe instructed him: "Give Menachem four Torah scrolls."

"I hope these will be a good beginning," the Rebbe told me. Those were the first four scrolls of about eighty that I brought back with me. I then asked the Rebbe whether I could publicize his donation.

"What I don't do in public, I also don't do in private; and what I don't do in private, I also don't do in public," he said. "So this is not a secret. But you have to decide whether it will be beneficial to publicize it: If people hear that I gave you Torah scrolls, some will be encouraged by this to contribute themselves, but others might not want to support you."

Then the Rebbe had a request to make. "I have a friend in Eretz Yisrael, by the name of Kaddish Luz. Today, he lives in a kibbutz, Degania Bet, where I heard they just opened a synagogue. If you could give one of those scrolls to that shul, I would be very happy."

"If the Rebbe is asking, of course I will do it," I answered.

"No," said the Rebbe. "This is now your decision. You might see that it will be more important to give them to other places."

He then went on to ask all kinds of questions

about the settlements: How is religious life there? What are the differences between the religious and non-religious moshavim?

The Rebbe was very happy to learn that even many of the secular moshavim had synagogues of their own, and even a shochet to provide them with kosher meat.

He also told me a very interesting thing about the moshavim. In the days of mass immigration to Israel, David Ben Gurion developed a policy that became known as *mizug galuyot*, or "blending of the exiles." It meant that, as Jews came in from all over the world, they should not remain separate tribes – Moroccan Jews, Yemenite Jews, Tripolitanian Jews, and so on – but they should be brought together and sent to settle in the same moshavim. This way, the "melting pot" effect would make them into one people.

The Rebbe, however, said that it was not a good idea to force two different Jewish communities into the same small village. These groups have each left their respective diasporic communities and were brought to a new country with a new language; if they are made to merge with another community and share the same village synagogue, then they will be further disoriented by unfamiliar customs and religious practices. A moshav with Moroccan Jews should consist of Moroccan Jews, and one with Romanian Jews should be left that way.

I thought that he was one hundred percent right, and later on, this indeed became the policy. Giora Yoseftal, Israel's first Minister of Housing, once asked me why I always asked about building new synagogues at the same time each year. The answer, I realized, was that congregations with Sefardim and Ashkanzim would split into two around the time of the High Holidays, after getting into fights about the details of the services. Some small moshavim ended with ten or fifteen synagogues! So, the government found that it was better for the communities to live among like-minded people who practiced the same traditions and adhered to the same culture.

We spoke for over three and a half hours. Every half hour or so Rabbi Hodakov would come back in, gesturing with his watch that it was time for me to go. But only at around 6:00 AM, did the Rebbe announce, "We have to go daven," as he stood up.

We then went to the synagogue for the morning prayers.

STORIES WITH SOUL

Source: L'Chaim Weekly

Yeruchem was a dedicated Chasid of Reb Dov Ber Shneuri, the second Rebbe of Chabad-Lubavitch, also known as the Mittler Rebbe. This Chasid enjoyed an abundance of wealth. Each season, the Chasid's muddy brown soil reaped hundreds of kilos of fresh produce. The workers of the wealthy farmer were paid well and fed well. Huge heaping sacks of rust-colored, brown potatoes stocked the shelves of the chasid's cellar.

The produce was used to feed the poor of the town of Lubavitch. Over time, the skinny peasant workers grew into healthy strong laborers. Sixty percent of all profits on Yeruchem's farm went to charity. The farmer had enough out of his 40% to live quite comfortably. He'd stroll through the fields reciting Psalms each day. Each month, Yeruchem held a big Chasidic gathering, which the Mittler Rebbe would often attend. The songs and melodies made a profound effect on all present.

One winter, Yeruchem took ill. He felt it was time for him to pass on. Yeruchem transferred all his wealth to his only son, Moshe. A large group of peasants assembled at Yeruchem's funeral.

Moshe, the next link in the chain, accepted the inheritance. His father's farm, his father's private cellar, and all of his father's businesses, transferred to Moshe's responsibility. Moshe, the incumbent benefactor of his father's wealth, went to the Mittler Rebbe for a blessing.

Upon arrival at the village, Moshe went directly to the Rebbe. The Rebbe said: "I wish you, Reb Moshe, much success in your financial endeavors. Money is given to us by G-d, not because of our efforts to obtain it. G-d has a special mission in mind for each of us. Your mission in having this money is to support people or institutions in need of money. Remember, you can lose this money as easily as you got it..."

Reb Moshe listened intently to the Rebbe. This was a hard mission,

due to his miserly nature. But initially Reb Moshe gave charity generously. Pretty soon, though, Reb Moshe started to cut back on his charitable contributions. He was afraid of overspending. In a short while, he totally gave in to his miserly inclination, giving very little charity. He invested most of his money in businesses which he operated. He spent a little on himself. The rest of his money was stored in his cellar in a huge chest. The soft wads of paper bills sat snugly inside of their wrappers. The heaving wooden chest stood formidably in back of the rickety wooden staircase. No one would ever take it away...

The Rebbe sensed what was happening to Reb Moshe and sent a messenger to his chasid.

The messenger arrived and told Reb Moshe that his fortunes would dwindle, unless he would take the Rebbe's advice. Reb Moshe's face instantly flushed with embarrassment. The men talked. By the time the messenger left, Reb Moshe was convinced. Reb Moshe checked his storage cellar that morning. He fished out three sacks of potatoes, and several stacks of bills. He ordered his son to send it to a needy family. Days went by. Weeks went by. Reb Moshe felt regret over the potatoes and money he had given away. He slowed down his tzedaka donations.

Again the Rebbe sent a messenger to warn Reb Moshe and again Reb Moshe started giving charity once more, but this time halfheartedly. Soon, he slowed down his charitable donations and even cut down his farmhands' salaries.

Weeks passed. Reb Moshe cut his workers' salaries once more and totally stopped giving charity.

Over the next few weeks, Moshe suffered major financial setbacks. One by one, his businesses went bankrupt. Then Reb Moshe's plantation was swamped by torrents of heavy rains. By the end of the three-day deluge, Reb Moshe's

plantations lay in desolation. Reb Moshe had only one hope left: his money chest. The worried Chasid lowered his shaking body down the cellar's stairwell. Moshe bent down slowly to inspect his chest. His fingers trembled. He held his breath. Then he looked.

The money was so soaked that it crumbled into paper flakes. Such an extreme and unexpected calamity can only be from heaven, he realized. The sobbing Chasid had lost all his crops, all his money, all his businesses, and he still owed money to his creditors. This time, Reb Moshe traveled to the Mittler Rebbe. He cried bitter tears of regret, admitting his wrongdoing, and begging for help.

The Rebbe gave Reb Moshe a blessing to rebuild all his businesses and to replant his crops. But in order for G-d to grant the blessing Reb Moshe would have to fulfill his pledge to share his profits by giving charity generously.

Through a contrite heart, Reb Moshe cured himself of his obsession with money. With the Rebbe's blessings he became wealthy again and now gave charity abundantly.



FRENCH CONNECTION

PARACHA DE LA SEMAINE

Garder l'équilibre

par Tali Loewenthal

La relation entre une personne donnée et les autres membres de la société exige souvent un talent particulier : savoir garder l'équilibre. Il y a mes besoins et ceux des autres. Il y a des exigences personnelles et des impératifs universels. Cet aspect des choses est soulevé dans la discussion que mènent nos Sages à propos d'un aspect étonnant de la paracha de cette semaine.

La paracha relate les mariages de Jacob aux deux filles de son oncle Laban. Jacob proposa de travailler pour Laban sans rémunération pendant sept années. Alors il épouserait Rachel, la fille la plus jeune. Quand, finalement, arriva le jour du mariage, Laban le trompa et lui donna à la place sa fille aînée, Léa. Quand Jacob découvrit ce qui s'était passé et s'en plaignit, Laban avança comme excuse que la fille la plus âgée devait se marier avant la plus jeune.

Que devait faire Jacob ? Laban suggéra qu'après la semaine de festivité à l'occasion du mariage de Léa, l'on organiserait une seconde cérémonie au cours de laquelle Jacob épouserait Rachel. Puis il travaillerait sept nouvelles années pour s'acquitter de la seconde dot. Ce fut accepté. Jacob avait maintenant épousé ses célèbres femmes, Rachel et Léa, les mères du Peuple Juif.

Cependant, nos Sages ont soulevé un problème. La Torah

interdit à un Juif d'épouser deux sœurs. Comment fut-il possible que Jacob se prêtât à un acte interdit par la Torah ? L'on peut répondre, bien sûr, que la Torah n'avait pas encore été donnée. La loi particulière interdisant à un homme d'épouser deux sœurs n'avait pas encore été révélée au Mont Sinaï et ne s'appliquait donc pas à Jacob.

Le problème que pose cette explication est que, selon nos Sages, Abraham, Isaac et Jacob observaient concrètement toutes les lois de la Torah, qu'ils connaissaient par intuition spirituelle.¹ Dans ce cas, comment Jacob put-il épouser deux sœurs ?

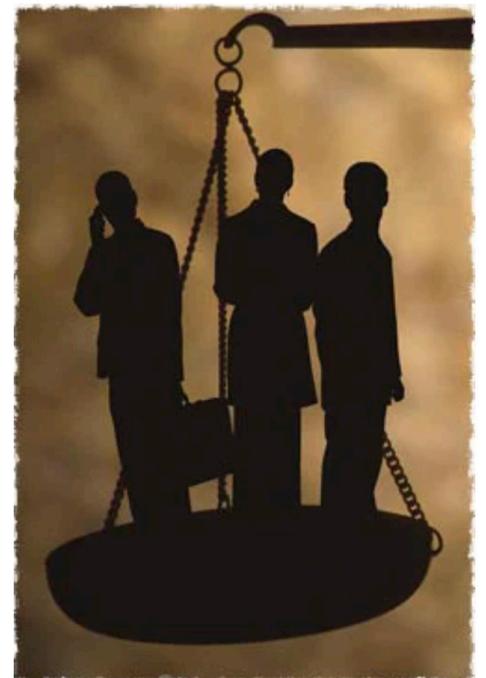
Une réponse qu'apporte le Rabbi de Loubavitch à cette question nous aide à comprendre la question de l'équilibre dans la vie. Le Rabbi explique que l'observance des lois de la Torah par Jacob était quelque chose qu'il avait personnellement choisi de s'imposer à lui-même, comme expression de sa proximité avec Dieu. En revanche, la promesse qu'il avait faite à Rachel de l'épouser était, à son égard, une promesse absolue, l'expression d'un engagement de portée et de sens universels.

Quand Jacob découvrit qu'il avait été berné et avait épousé Léa, il avait l'option de se maintenir dans son exigence personnelle, aux dépens d'un principe universel. Il aurait pu dire à Rachel : « Je suis désolé, je ne peux pas tenir ma promesse parce que, à présent, il m'est interdit de t'épouser...

» Toutefois, il décida de faire abstraction de sa rigueur personnelle pour pouvoir accomplir sa promesse.

De cette décision, explique le Rabbi, nous devons tirer des enseignements sur la manière d'agir dans notre génération. Dans certains cas, nos exigences personnelles peuvent nous détourner de la nécessité universelle de faire du bien à autrui. On pourrait, par exemple, préférer étudier le Talmud avec un érudit plutôt que d'enseigner le Aleph-Beth à un Juif analphabète. Qu'est-ce qui est plus important, plus essentiel ?

Il est des circonstances où une action courageuse est nécessaire pour garder l'équilibre dans nos responsabilités et répondre aux besoins profonds d'autrui. Et c'est par ce sens d'équilibre et de priorité que nous suivons réellement l'exemple de Jacob.



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REFLEXION SEMANAL PARASHA DE LA SEMANA

Escalera al Cielo

Por Yossy Goldman
es.chabad.org

¿Cuál es la mejor forma de llegar al cielo? ¿Cruzar una autopista muy transitada? ¿Realizar algún sorprendente acto de fe? ¿Salvar miles de vidas? Quizá, podamos encontrar una respuesta a esto en la parashá de esta semana.

En ella, leemos la historia del sueño de Jacob sobre la famosa escalera con su base en la tierra y su extremo opuesto en el cielo. "Y podía ver a los ángeles de Di-s que subían y bajaban por la escalera".

Permítanme hacerles una pregunta que en idish sería considerada klotz kashe (una pregunta simplista). Los ángeles ¿necesitan escaleras? Es sabido que los ángeles tienen alas, no pies. Entonces, ¿por qué necesitarían una escalera?

En esto, se esconde un hermoso mensaje.

Para ascender en dirección al cielo, no se necesitan alas. No es necesario realizar un movimiento histriónico. Olvídense de los saltos y de los límites sofisticados. Existe una escalera, una ruta espiritual claramente delimitada, una ruta que es preciso encarar paso a paso, un peldaño por vez. El camino al cielo es gradual y metódico.

Muchas personas se sienten desalentadas al pensar en empezar un viaje espiritual porque creen que requiere de un gran salto de fe y no pueden verse a sí mismas alcanzando un grado de compromiso religioso que, a su modo de ver, parece de otro mundo. Y sin embargo, con un acercamiento paso a paso, es posible comenzar el viaje y sentir que el destino al cual aspiramos no está fuera de nuestro alcance.

Cuando era joven y vivía en Brooklyn, todas las mañanas, camino a mi escuela, pasaba frente a un gran edificio. Era el King's



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¿Cuál creen que es la fantasía de un Rabino? Que un hombre golpee a su puerta y le diga: "Rabino, quiero ser más observante; ahora, dígame ¿qué debo hacer?". ¿Acaso creen que yo sueño con eso? Y si sucediera, ¿creen que le daría un instructivo y le diría que cumpliera con cada mitzvah desde ese momento hacia adelante? ¡Nunca! ¿Por qué no? Porque un compromiso como ese se sostiene solo por un corto período de tiempo, hoy está y mañana ya no. Como dice el dicho popular: "Lo que fácil aparece, fácil desaparece". Debo decir que no he tenido grandes experiencias con esa clase de "judíos instantáneos". La forma correcta y más exitosa de conseguir nuestros objetivos como judíos es mediante un acercamiento lento pero continuo. Gradual, pero constante. Tan pronto como uno se acostumbra a una mitzvah, es tiempo de comenzar con otra, y así sucesivamente. Luego, a

través del crecimiento continuo, de forma lenta pero segura, nos convertimos en personas más sabias, comprometidas, realizadas y felices respecto de nuestra fe.

Cuando mi padre estaba en la yeshivá, una vez, su maestro le preguntó: "Si dos personas están paradas en la misma escalera, una en la parte superior y otra en la base, ¿quién está más arriba?". Toda la clase creyó que esta era una pregunta un tanto tonta; hasta que el maestro, que era muy sabio, les explicó que ninguno de ellos tenía la capacidad para juzgar quién estaba más arriba o más abajo hasta que pudieran decir fehacientemente en qué dirección se estaban moviendo cada una de las personas.

Si la persona que está en la parte superior está bajando, pero la persona que está en la base está subiendo, entonces, conceptualmente, esta última está más alto que la primera.

Por lo tanto, no importa realmente cuál sea el punto de partida o dónde nos encontremos en la escalera de la vida religiosa. Siempre que nos estemos moviendo en la dirección correcta y siempre que estemos ascendiendo, si Di-s quiere, tendremos éxito en escalar hacia las alturas celestiales.

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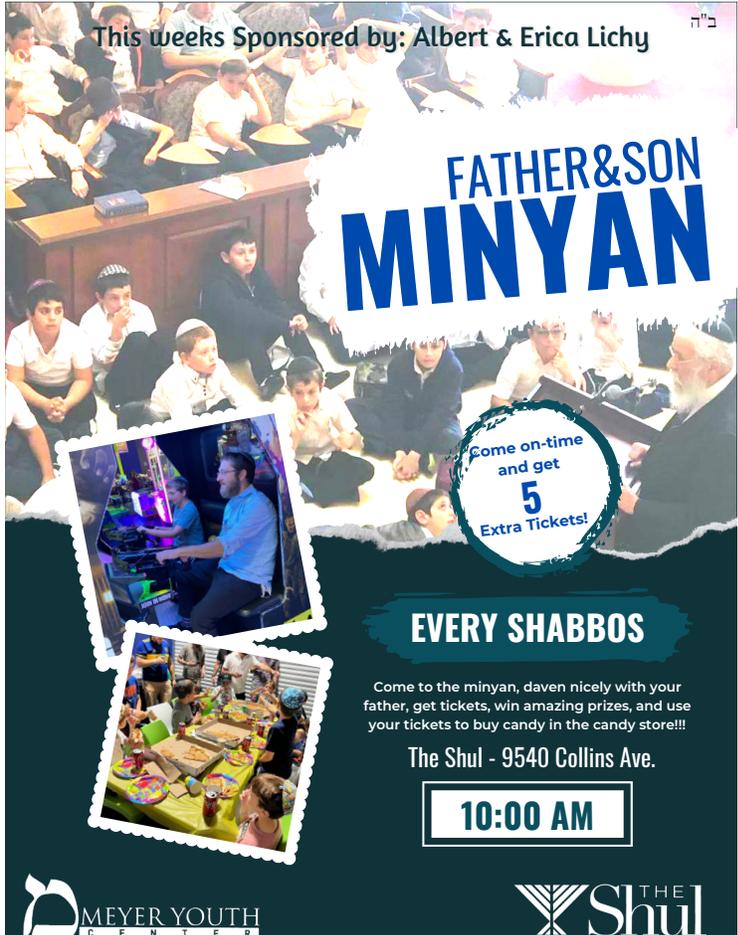
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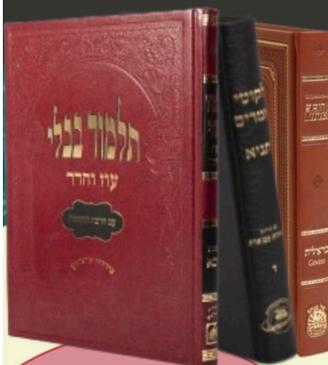
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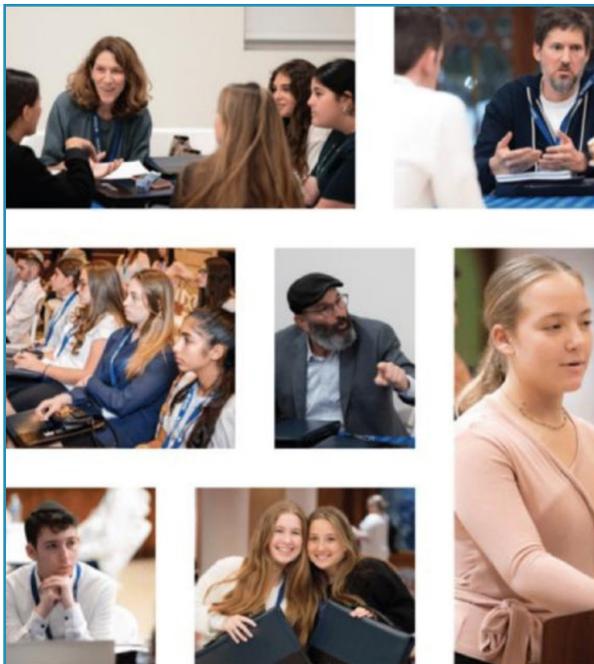
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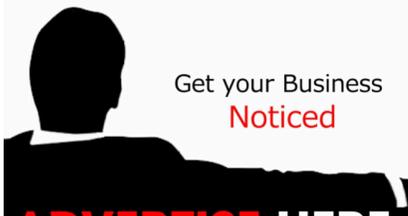
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