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14 Elul 5779



Shabbat Parsha Ki Teitzei
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***This weeks Shabbos Sheet is sponsored by
Harry, Kathy, & Max Weiner
in memory of the yahrzeit of Max I Weiner.***

IN THE WEEK AHEAD

The Week of Learning is being sponsored by Lynne & Errol Saltzman for the healing and complete recovery of Lynne's Mother Selma Weber and for the merit of a complete recovery for those who are ill and need a recovery in our community and in the entire nation of Israel.

Saturday, September 14

Shacharit	9:00 a.m.
Simcha Kiddush.....	12:00 p.m.
<i>Insights into the Weekly Torah Portion</i>	6:15 p.m.
Mincha/Seudah Shlishit	7:00 p.m.
Havdalah	8:17 p.m.

Sunday, September 15

Shacharit	9:00 a.m.
JYE BI	10:00 a.m.
Israeli Art Workshop: Part 2	4:00 p.m.
Mincha/Maariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home	7:15 p.m.

Monday, September 16

Shacharit	7:00 a.m.
<i>The Secrets of Teshuva</i> with Rabbi Shlomo	12:00 p.m.
Mincha/Maariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home	7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, September 17

Shacharit	7:00 a.m.
Mincha/Maariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home	7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, September 18

Shacharit	7:00 a.m.
Mincha/Maariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home.....	7:15 p.m.
Rosh Chodesh Women's Group.....	7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 19

Shacharit	7:00 a.m.
<i>Connecting with Our Faith</i> with Rabbi Ari.....	9:30 a.m.
Mincha/Maariv @ Rose Blumkin Jewish Home.....	7:15 p.m.

Friday, September 20

Shacharit	7:00 a.m.
Friday Learning Series @ Kripke Jewish Federation Library.....	11:15 a.m.
<i>Jews in Cartoons: Usually Humorous, Often Insightful, Sometimes Inciteful</i> with Dr. Leonard Greenspoon	
Mincha.....	7:07 p.m.
Candle Lighting	7:07 p.m.

You can sponsor a week of learning for \$100, for the merit of a complete recovery for those who are ill and need a recovery in our community and in the entire nation of Israel.

This is a wonderful opportunity to mark a special event.

Contact the office to schedule your Week of Learning sponsorship.
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Celebrate



Mazel Tov to Those Celebrating Next Week

Birthdays (English)

Deborah Platt	September 14
Jessica Rich	September 15
Yosef Seigel	September 15
Todd Gerber	September 16
Esther Silver	September 20
Crystal Epstein	September 20

Birthdays (Hebrew)

David Goodman	14 Elul
Marcia Lipsman	14 Elul
Anne Joseph	15 Elul
Bonnie Hines	16 Elul
Yosef Seigel	16 Elul
Aaron Kurtzman	16 Elul
Bertha Shyken	17 Elul
Deborah Platt	20 Elul

Anniversaries

Harry & Kathy Weiner	September 18
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***Celebrating a special simcha?
Contact Bette Kozlen or the office to be a part of
the October 22, Simcha Kiddush.***



- ...Dani Shrago for doing our weekly shopping.
- ...Bruce Potash for helping get the donor plaque up to snuff.
- ...Faige Jeidel for her incredible work in the kitchen.
- ...Matt Cohen for his security assessment which was very useful

this week during our in-depth assessment.

...Beth Cohen for her help and guidance with managing Shul investments.

...Harry Weiner for keeping an eye on the Shul and graveyards.

...Shirley Goodman for working through the cemeteries to ensure our records are accurate.

...Yosef Seigel for sending some great fundraising ideas.

...to the sponsors of the August/September Simcha Kiddush. **Birthdays;** Maneva

Ruth Edelman, Elaine Feldman, Mary Sue Grossman, Leandro Haas, Bonnie Hines, Jay Benton, Kaitlin Maher, Lior Nicholson-Shyken, Deborah Platt, Nancy Rampey Biniamow, Lynne Saltzman, Adina Schuller, Yosef Seigel, Carly Shapiro, Kayla Shnyder, Jack Shrago, Helene Shrago, Bertha Shyken, Esther Silver, Hunter Tam, Lauren Tam, Ori Tam, Jeffrey Zacharia, Evelyn Zacharia,

Anniversaries; Harold & Maneva Ruth Edelman, Joshua & Anna Priluck, Lloyd & Debbie Roitstein, Jack & Helene Shrago, Pacey & Susie Shyken.

The Women's Rosh Chodesh Circle



Hosted by Sarah Abrahamson & Rachel Wheeler
Wednesday, September 18 @ 7:30 p.m.
Beth Israel Synagogue

A special event in preparation for the new year. With some insights into the spiritual meaning of the Hebrew months of Elul and Tishrei.

Light refreshments, inspiring stories, music, and more. All women are invited, come with simcha.



Lulav and Etrog

Orders due September 23

Order your lulav and etrog by going to OrthodoxOmaha.org. Cost is \$55 per set. Don't miss

your opportunity to perform this beautiful mitzvot. Orders needed by Monday, September 23.

Selichot - Sunday, September 22 - 1:15 a.m.

Selichot Services will be held Saturday night/Sunday morning beginning at 1:15 a.m. The High Holidays officially begin the Saturday night before Rosh Hashanah and Selichot is perhaps the most spiritual event of the year and sets the tone for the entire season.



Kaver Avot Services

Sunday, September 22

One visits the cemetery before Rosh Hashanah to ask Hashem, in

the merit of the righteous, to grant a good year.

The service schedule is as follows:

12 p.m. Golden Hill Cemetery

1 p.m. Beth Israel and Mt. Sinai Cemeteries;

2 p.m. Fisher Farm/B'nai Abraham/BHH Cemeteries

Tehilim Team at the Nachmans

Once a month, on the Shabbat before Rosh Chodesh, the Nachman family will be hosting a group of saying Tehilim (Psalms) for 'Refua Shlema' and for the success of the Jewish people. All children are welcome, parents can stay or leave the kids and go.

The next gathering will be September 28, at 12309 Deer Hollow.



BETH ISRAEL WELCOMES YOU TO A

Rosh Hashanah Style Simcha Kiddush

COME HUNGRY!

**14 SEPTEMBER 2019 | 12 P.M.
THE SOCIAL HALL**

Potato Leek Soup - Apple Waldorf Salad
Cabbage and Pomegranate Salads
Round Challah Rolls
Apple Crisps - Ice Cream
Sesame Linguini - Tuna Salad





This week's D'var Torah

In honor of the new monthly themed Simcha Kiddush:



*If a man will have a wayward and rebellious son...
(Deut. 21:18)*

The "Rebellious son" is one who repeatedly steals money to purchase meat and wine and consumes it in a disgusting manner. He is brought to Bais Din, the Jewish Court and is subject to capital punishment. According to one opinion in the Gemara the case of the "rebellious son" never happened and never will happen, since in practice the detailed requirements derived from the verses are never fulfilled.(1) If so, why did God find it necessary to place this portion in the Torah?

The death penalty imposed on the rebellious son is not because of the gravity of his sins, but because his behavior demonstrates that he will degenerate into a monstrous human being for whom there is no hope. The Torah is teaching us that a person for whom there is no hope will never exist. If you were created, and you exist, then you can become great! The problem is that we may fall and convince ourselves that we are failures. If we try something a few times and it doesn't go, we then believe that we can't be successful. But the truth is the exact opposite. King Solomon wrote, "A righteous person falls seven times, yet rises again." (Mishlei 24:16) The uninformed assume the meaning to be that greatness can be achieved despite experiencing an occasional stumble; however, the wise know that the verse's intention is to instruct us that the very path to greatness is solely attained by stumbling and then rising.(2) Stumbling is not a sign of failure but rather an opportunity for greatness. Each time you fall know that you're one step closer to becoming great! Thomas Edison, considered the greatest inventor of his time, was responsible for over 1,000 different patents, and some refinements of previous inventions. Edison failed to refine the light bulb (one of the few things he merely refined but did not invent) so many times that it took him 10,000 attempts to perfect it! However, rather than accepting failure 9,999 times he is quoted as saying, "I have not failed. I have just found 9,999 ways that do not work." In his mind failure was simply another stepping stone on the road to success.

NOTES

1. Sanhedrin 71a.
2. Rabbi Yitzchak Hutner, Pachad Yitzchak, Michtavim 128.

Parsha Ki Teitzei

Source: www.torah.org
Rabbi Aron Tendler

1st Aliya: In an illuminating sequence of emotional and legal circumstances, Moshe forewarned us of the moral and familial dangers of warfare. A soldier brings home a non-Jewish female captive. Disregarding rational and obvious differences, he marries her, has his 1st son with her, and eventually resents the discord he has fostered upon himself, his “captive wife”, and his extended family. Attempting to deny his responsibility in the “resentment turned to hatred” breaking apart his family, he attempts to deny his 1st born son’s rights. This is illegal.

This can Produce the “Rebellious Son”; a child who does not value the private rights of person or property and will eventually be executed for his crimes against society. It’s a tragedy that begs us to consider the long range consequences of our actions before giving legal license to the wild beast within each of us.

2nd Aliya: The laws regarding: hanging and burial; returning lost articles; the fallen animal; transvestitism; and the birds nest are detailed.

3rd Aliya: The laws regarding: guard rails; mixed agriculture; forbidden combinations; Tzitzit; the defamed wife; if the accusations against the wife are true; the penalty for adultery; the rape of a betrothed or unmarried girl; the prohibition against marrying a father’s wife; the Mamzer; and the prohibition against marrying an Ammonite or Moabite are detailed.

4th Aliya: The laws regarding: marriage to Edomites or Egyptians; the sanctity of the army camp; sheltering run away slaves; prostitution; deducted interest; and keeping vows are commanded.

5th and 6th Aliyot: The laws regarding: workers eating while they harvest; divorce and remarriage; military exemptions for a new husband; taking a millstone as security for a loan; the punishment for kidnapping; leprosy; general laws regarding security for loans, are detailed.

7th Aliya: The laws regarding paying wages on time; the testimony of close relatives; concern for the widowed and orphaned; forgotten sheaves of grain; leftover fruit from the harvest; Malkos – flogging; the childless sister-in-law; the assailant and the wife who comes to the rescue; honest weights and measures; and remembering Amalek are commanded.

Parsha Questions

1. What should one do if he finds a lost item and cannot find the owner?
2. What is Sha’atnez?
3. Why are we not allowed to hate the Egyptians?
4. What must a man do during the first year of marriage?



WELCOME TO BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

We are delighted to welcome you to Beth Israel Synagogue. A passage from Deuteronomy 30:11-14 inspired the art work in the sanctuary. "For this commandment that I command you today - it is not hidden from you and it is not distant. It is not in heaven, [for you] to say, 'Who can go to the heaven and take it for us so that we can listen to it and perform it?' Nor is it across the seas, [for you] to say, 'Who can cross to the other side of the sea for us and take it for us, so that we can listen to it and perform it?' Rather, the matter is very near to you - in your mouth and your heart - to perform it." Mitzvot are obtainable.

- ◆ The focal point of the sanctuary is the Menorah Window, which frames the Ark and is shaped in the form of the six branched candelabrum. To the right, brilliantly colored windows have forms that reflect the heavens, while the left side depicts the seas.
- ◆ The message is completed in a frieze, the horizontal painting on wood mounted on the wall. The background of the frieze symbolically and abstractly represents the relationship between G-d and the people of Israel through the Covenant. The perochet, or curtain over the Ark, completes the symbolic composition, with an expression that intertwines the Torah and the letter Aleph, the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet, of the Ten Commandments, and of G-d's name in Hebrew.
- ◆ As is traditional, the sanctuary has 12 windows, representing the 12 tribes of Israel. These windows contain the name of each tribe in flowing, organic letters. The windows are located above the continued frieze, which includes two central texts of the revelation at Sinai - "If you will keep my Covenant, you shall be precious to me," and "You shall be a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." This composition expresses the unity of Israel as the people stood together at Sinai and accepted the Torah.

Beth Israel Synagogue strives to perpetuate the legacy of Torah Judaism in the modern world. Beth Israel welcomes all persons of the Jewish faith to join and accepts the diversity of practice and thought among its members.

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