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DAVENING SCHEDULE

Friday

Candle Lighting: 6:52 pm
Mincha: 6:55 pm

Shabbos Day

Shacharis: 8:30 am
Rabbi's Shabbos Shuva Drasha: 5:00 pm
Mincha: 6:10 pm
Maariv: 8:00 pm
Shabbos is over after: 8:22 pm

Sunday

Shacharis: 7:30 am
Mincha/Maariv: 6:45 pm

Monday

Selichos/Shacharis: 6:00 am
Tashlich anytime today
Mincha: 6:45 pm
Maariv: 8:15 pm

Tuesday- Erev Yom Kippur

Selichos/Shacharis: 6:15 am
Kaparos after Shacharis
Mincha with Viduy: 3:30 pm
Seudah HaMafsekes/Bless Children
Candles for Yom Kippur: 6:46 pm
Kol Nidrei: 6:50 pm
Maariv: 7:30 pm

Wednesday- Yom Kippur

Shacharis: 8:00 am
Torah Reading: 11:15 am
Yizkor/Mussaf: 11:45 am
Mincha: 4:50 pm
Neila: 6:20 pm
Maariv with Tekias Shofar: 7:55 pm
Fast ends: 8:15 pm

Thursday

Shacharis: 6:25 am
Mincha/Maariv: 6:45 pm

Friday

Shacharis: 6:30 am

Next Shabbos- Ha'azinu

Candle Lighting: 6:41 pm

Friday Mincha: 6:45 pm

This Shabbos

- Rabbi Goldberger's Shabbos Shuva Drasha on "Kiddush Levana -- Before or After Yom Kippur? -- How the Jewish People are Like the Moon." 5:00 pm in the main shul.

Baruch Dayan HaEmes

Congregation Tiferes Yisroel is saddened to learn of the passing of Mrs. Daisy Lendvai, a"h, the mother of Klara Margaretten. Klara has traveled to Budapest for the shiva, and will be returning back home to Baltimore after Yom Kippur, b'ezras Hashem.

May Hashem grant comfort to Klara and her family along with the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Minhagim for Yom Kippur

Here are a few of Rabbi Goldberger's minhagim for the shul on Yom Kippur.

Erev Yom Kippur:

- The "Seudah Hamafsekes" is after Mincha. Kreplach are eaten at this seudah. 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 waved over each family member's head in their presence. Give tzedaka - \$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.

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.

- Kiddush l'vanah is recited after Maariv on motzei Yom Kippur.
- There is an inyan to begin a little bit of work on the Sukkah on motzei Yom Kippur.

Welcome Back!

A special mazel tov and welcome back to Mordecai Zev Margolese, who was able to join us back in shul for Rosh Hashana davening. It was so great to see him -- may Hashem bless him with a refuah shalaimah.

Mazel Tov to

- Aaron and Shoshana Shamberg on the engagement of their daughter, Sivi, to Alex Simone, son of Vito and Gail Simone of Baltimore. May they be zoche to build a bayis ne'eman b'Yisroel.
- Ari and Henia Gruner on the birth of a new grandson. Mazel tov to the proud parents, Chaim Yosef and Siman Gruner of Manhattan Beach. May they be zoche l'hachniso bivriso shel Avraham Avinu bizmano ul'gadlo l'Torah l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim.
- Baruch and Rus Jankowitz on the birth of a baby boy this past Shabbos. Mazel tov to the proud grandparents, Rabbi Akiva and Linda Wagschal. May they be zoche l'hachniso bivriso shel Avraham Avinu bizmano ul'gadlo l'Torah l'chuppah ul'maasim tovim! There will be a Shalom Zachor tonight at the Jankowitz home, 3909 Pinkney Road, around 9 pm. The bris will be tomorrow, Shabbos morning, after davening, also at their home, beginning around 11:45 am, followed by a Kiddush. The entire kehilla is invited.

New Shul Members

Congregation Tiferes Yisroel welcomes our newest members, Ben and Renee Temin to the kehilla. Welcome to the TY family!

This week's Lev Echad is in honor of:

Rabbi Goldberger, Rabbi Yehuda Leib Goldberger, Bezalel Perlman and Saul Passe, for all of their awe-inspiring davening, and Reb Shlomo Goldberger for his shofar blowing on Rosh Hashana. G'mar chasima tova, and a big yasher koach to them and the entire kehilla.

The Weekly Parsha



Parshas Vayelech

By Rabbi A. Leib Scheinbaum

“And I will conceal My face from them...it will say on that day, ‘Is it not because my G-d is not in my midst that these evils have come upon me?’”
(31:17)

The Aseres Yemei Teshuvah, Ten Days of Repentance, the first ten days of the New Year, are meant to be the foundation-stone for the coming year. It is the standard upon which our behavior during the year should be based. Hashem is karov, close, to us during this time. Thus, this period is to imbue us to develop a personal relationship with the Almighty - throughout the year. There is no room in Yiddishkeit for intermediaries. One should feel a sense of nearness with Hashem. With this feeling in mind, no Jew should ever feel alone. This idea is alluded to in the Divine warning conveyed to Moshe Rabbeinu shortly before he bade farewell to the nation that he had cared for during these past forty years. The time would come when the people would say “because my G-d is not in my midst,” when they would no longer feel Hashem’s presence among them.

Our first error is in thinking that Hashem has left us. Hashem is always there. It is we who have turned away. The Navi emphasizes, “And know that I am in the midst of Yisrael.” I have not turned away My face; you have turned yours away. Come back, return to Me. Do not be ashamed. Return to Davening, to Tallis and Tefillin, to Torah study, to Shabbos. You can still walk hand in hand with Hashem as long as you perform teshuvah, repentance.

Teshuvah, simply put, means to return. If you turn your back on someone, you have simply to turn around and look him in the face. During the Ten Days of Repentance we are enjoined to “turn around and face Hashem.”

Teshuvah is never easy, but when one realizes that Hashem is waiting to accept his return, it becomes that much easier. It must be made clear, however, that this only applies to sins that one has committed against the Almighty. For the sins that we have committed against our fellowman, there is only one way out: find the victim of our aggression and beg his forgiveness. If he is no longer on this world, we must take a minyan, quorum of ten men, to his grave and make a public confession. It is not pleasant, and we never know when our time is up. So, why wait?

It is a serious mistake to think that we can conduct ourselves during the day as we see fit,

as long as we go to shul, daven, maintain a chavrusa, study partner, and give charity. The malignancy that eats away at religious life is our attitude towards separating the sacred from the mundane. We have to sanctify ourselves throughout the entire day and never ignore our relationship with our fellow man.

Much is taken for granted in the world of commerce. Society makes constant demands on our financial resources and, regrettably, people resort to various approaches towards earning the almighty dollar. Most of the time these approaches are scrupulous. What happens when we are up against the wall? Are we as careful with someone else’s money as we are with our own? Are we as concerned about someone else’s feelings as we are with our own? Do we ever take advantage of another person who is not as financially astute or as aggressive as we are? I am not even talking about the government.

Moshe Rabbeinu laments, “You will do evil in G-d’s eyes and provoke Him through the work of your hands.” This does not only mean that we will do things wrong to provoke Hashem with our hands. It may also mean that our “hand,” the handshake, the word we give someone, will no longer have any value or meaning. A word is no longer a word; a commitment no longer carries any weight.

The Navi exhorts us to Kechu imachem devarim v’shuvu el Hashem - “Take with yourselves words and return to Hashem.” Stick to your resolutions; translate them into practice. As the New Year begins, we make resolutions and commitments. Some last until Succos. We give our word, but does it really mean anything? Take the words with you. Make them a part of your life, and, hopefully, your life will change.

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Women’s Tehillim Group

The Women’s Tehillim Group meets every Sunday at 10 am in the Nancy Taffel Annex. Please join us when you can.

Three Bottles of Wine

As I was saying Selichos this morning (erev Rosh Hashana), I began to feel overwhelmed with feelings of shame and remorse. I looked around me and noticed that the shul was full of men that I consider to be much more righteous than myself, and realized that they were reciting the same verses as I. It wasn’t long before tears streamed down my face from a sudden feeling of hopelessness and despair. I then remembered a *mashal* that was told to me at a Shabbos table many years ago.

“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 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 ten 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 five silver pieces. Confused, the third guard questioned the king. ‘My lord, I don’t understand. The last guard opened your wine and tasted it, and you gave him ten 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 is Hashem, we are the guards, and the wine is the forbidden pleasures of this world. The first guard is the rasha. The second guard is the baal-teshuvah; 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 who has never sinned, but according to the Rambam, he cannot stand in the place where a baal-teshuvah stands. As I was internalizing the Selichos this morning, it did occur to me that we are ALL baalei-teshuvah; that there is no such thing as a perfectly righteous person.

As I wiped the tears away, I found comfort in the idea that we recite these Selichos in the plural, because in the end, we are all *beinonim*, and together, we are all begging the King to show us mercy and grant us forgiveness.

-Lev Avraham Rosenstock

Rambam's Hilchos Teshuvah

In Hilchos Teshuvah, the Rambam presents two different aspects of Yom Kippur.

In the first chapter, the Rambam deals with our need to directly address the evil that we create by not following the mitzvos of the Torah. In this chapter, Yom Kippur is literally a day of "kapara," the "Day of Cleansing." A day when people who have violated the Torah are personally cleansed by the essence of the day, if they have done teshuvah, or are in the process of doing teshuvah. This is Hashem's directive -- that Yom Kippur is a day for cleansing.

In the second chapter, he describes the power of teshuvah, and we see a very different Yom Kippur. This Yom Kippur is the time to *do* teshuvah, since it is *keitz mechila v'selicha*, the climax of the Ten Days of Teshuvah. These are the days that Hashem brings Himself very close to Klal Yisroel, and therefore, is the most available to be entreated. During these days, we should be crying out to Him and asking for His forgiveness. In this explanation, Yom Kippur is *only* the last day of this period of closeness.

Let us now posit a halacha:

"Kiddush on Shabbos is so important, that you should make your Kiddush at home on Friday afternoon, before you leave for shul, just in case something happens, and you are not able to make it home Shabbos night." Suggesting such a halacha seems preposterous.

If the time for the mitzvah has not yet arrived, one is not permitted to do it. But this is exactly what we do on Erev Yom Kippur! We say Viduy in the afternoon before we eat our final meal, before Yom Kippur!

Since Yom Kippur is *keitz mechila v'selicha*, the end of the ideal time that Hashem is making Himself available to us, we certainly do not want to miss this golden opportunity! Are we really going to wait until Yom Kippur day to ask Him for forgiveness?! Do it now, and once Yom Kippur day comes, ask again for forgiveness a few more times. Remember, Yom Kippur day is the end! No more. Nada. After today we are done! So why wait?!

I hate using a sports analogy but... If the world's biggest couch potato has tickets to the "big game," but the only available flight out of town leaves at 4 am, I can almost assure you that he will be on that flight, no matter what. He will do whatever it takes to not miss the opportunity, so should we be doing any less on Yom Kippur?

May this be the last Yom Kippur without our Bais Hamikdash, so that we may have the opportunity and the ability to directly address the evil created by our misdeeds through our korbanos, our offerings to Hashem.

-Jay Taffel

Community

- **September:** A twelve-step group for frum women with food issues meets Shabbos afternoons. Please call Gail at 410-456-4306 for more information.
- **September 20:** The Jewish Genealogy Society of Maryland will be hosting a "Show and Tell - It's Your Turn" program at 1:30 pm, the Hadassah meeting room, 3723 Old Court Road (Dumbarton offices entrance).

All of our members are invited to bring something related to their own family history or research to share with the group. Please bring just one item and limit your talk to just one minute. The program is free for paid members and \$5 for non-members. Refreshments will be available. For more information, please go to www.jgsmd.org.

- **September 21:** The Baltimore Shidduch Group will be meeting at the home of Mrs. Ahuva Davis - 6400 Apollo Drive, Apt C, from 8-10 pm. Come for yourself, or to present someone else. Please email baltimoreshidduchgroup@gmail.com for more information.
- **October 1:** TA is sponsoring a "Family Outing at Players Family Amusement Center" on the 2nd day of Chol Hamoed Sukkos, from 1-5 pm. For more info, please contact Mrs. Levenbrown at 410-484-6600 x314.
- **October 11:** Bikur Cholim of Baltimore will be hosting "Biker Cholim," a men's bike-athon with the start/finish line at Beth Tfiloh. There will be a family BBQ lunch following the ride. To register and/or join a team, please log on to www.bikercholim.org or email bike4bikur@gmail.com for additional information.
- **October 21:** Baltimore Shabbat Project Event: "The Magic of Shabbat"- live magic show by Arnie Kolodner, Shabbat crafts and more. Event for men and boys at the JCC Owings Mills from 6:30-9 pm.
- **October 22:** Baltimore Shabbat Project Event: "The Great Challah Bake"- workshop includes challah baking, braiding techniques and more. Event is for women and girls at The Maryland State Fairgrounds from 6:30-9 pm.
- **October 23-24:** Baltimore Shabbat Project Event: Dinners will be held following Friday night services at participating congregations and organizations, and private homes around the community. Shabbat morning services will vary across participating congregations and will be followed by congregational Kiddush. In selected venues around the community, there will be opportunities for Torah study and learning, guest lectures and organized Shabbat events throughout the afternoon.
- **October 24:** Baltimore Shabbat Project Event: "One People One Heart Concert"- The Moshav Band will be performing live at the JCC Owings Mills from 8-11 pm. For more information about this event, please, go to www.baltimoreshabbatproject.org.

Coming Up

- **September 26:** Shalosh Seudos/Tzeischem L'Shalom for Sheva Vanderhoof who will be moving to San Diego. If you wish to help sponsor, you can sign up on the shul website.

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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- October 24: Kiddush sponsored by Hillel and Karen Zeitlin in honor of the bar mitzvah of Shlomo Zeitlin.
- November 7: Kiddush sponsored by Keely and Jillian Goldberger in honor of their daughter, Ariella Rena.

Refuah Shalaimah to

- Raizy Cohen, Raiselle bas Sarah
- Hillel Zeitlin, Hillel Mordechai ben Miriam
- Risha Saperstein, Risha Yonah bas Masha Shusha
- Sima Cooperman Rosenfelt, Sima bas Sarah
- Emunah Friedman, Emunah L'Orl bas Nachas
- Mordecai Zev Margolese, Mordecai Zev ben Rivka Rochel

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.

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
Ida Havelock Deckelman, Chaya bas Yitzchak a"h, 10 Tishrei, mother of Emily R. Lipsitz
Paul Lenduai, Yasev a"h, 10 Tishrei, father of Klara Margaretten

Anne Lubin Beleck, Chana bas Meir Eliahu a"h, 12 Tishrei, mother of Mordechai Beleck
Matt Yosafat, Matathia Rafael ben Eliahu a"h, 12 Tishrei, uncle of Karen Beleck
Morris Scomorofsky, Moshe ben Mordechai a"h, 12 Tishrei, grandfather of Nisan Jaffee

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

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If you are looking for a job or know of one at your office, please contact our shul liaison, David Sawilowsky at davidsaw@comcast.net, or Marthe Vidaver at Joblink, 410-602-8700, marthe@joblinkemployment.com.

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Contact Glenna Ross at 410-358-1687 or e-mail mitzvahcards@tiferesyisroel.org.

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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.

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Yahrzeit Plaque \$300

Other seforim may be dedicated as well.

TY Shiurim Schedule

Sunday:

- 9:30-10:15 am: Men's **Gemara Megilla** shiur given by the Rabbi. Rashi, selected Tosfos and Maharsha following Shacharis.
- 10-10:45 am: **Women's Tehillim** gathering for cholim (Nancy Taffel Annex).

Monday:

- One hour before Mincha: **Rambam's Hilchos Teshuvah**, given by Jay Taffel until Yom Kippur in the upstairs Beis Midrash.
- After Maariv: **Chassidus**, 20-minute shiur given by Rabbi Goldberger.

Wednesday:

- One hour before Mincha: **Gemara Horayos**, given by Jay Taffel. Upstairs Beis Midrash.
- After Maariv: **Chassidus**, 20-minute shiur given by Rabbi Goldberger.

Daily (Monday-Friday):

- Every morning following davening — a chabura for strengthening Hebrew reading with **Nesivos Shalom**. With *fresh hot coffee!*
- Monday through Thursday between mincha and maariv: Rabbi Goldberger, 7 minutes of **Mesillas Yesharim** by the Ramchal.
- Sunday through Thursday evening after mincha/maariv for 15 minutes — Rabbi Goldberger shiur for men. **Malchus Shlomo**.
- 30 minutes before Mincha: Men's Beis Medrash. Monday and Wednesday.

Shabbos:

- 8-8:30 am: Mishnayos Chabura. **Nezikin**.
- One hour before Mincha: Rabbi Goldberger's shiur for men and women.

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