

Shabbos Times

Friday, October 17

Candle Lighting: 5:59

Mincha/Maariv: 6:05

Shabbos, October 18

Shacharis: 9:00

Latest Shema: 9:59

***Rabbi Bechhofer will be giving a shiur after kiddush**

Mincha/ Shalosh Seudos: 5:55

Shekiah: 6:15

Maariv/Nightfall: 6:59

Weekday Times

Shacharis

Daf Yomi: 8:00

Sunday: 8:30

Monday: 6:40

Tuesday: 6:45

Wednesday: 6:35

Thursday: 6:35

Friday: 6:45

Mincha

Sunday - Friday: 5:55

Candle Lighting next Shabbos:
5:49

Kiddush & Shalosh Seudos

Kiddush is sponsored by Rabbi and Mrs. Federgrun in honor of Shlomo's Bar Mitzvah.

Sue Carre in memory of her father,
Yitzchak Aaron ben Zev, HaLevi.

Nachum and Sue Fass in memory of Nachum's
mother Sonia Fass - Sosha Bat Meir (a" h).

Shalosh Seudos is sponsored by Rabbi and Mrs. Federgrun in honor of Shlomo's Bar Mitzvah.

Mazel Tov!

Mazel Tov to Shlomo Federgrun upon his Bar Mitzvah this shabbos! Mazel Tov to his parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Federgrun, and to the entire Federgrun family!

Mazel tov to Shmuel and Rivka Herzberg upon the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, on Monday! Mazel tov to grandparents Stuart and Sari Apfel and to the entire extended Apfel family!

Mazel Tov to Yossi and Emily Cohen upon the bris of their son, Akiva Simcha!

KIDS KORNER

KIDS' KABOLOS SHABBOS

All kids old enough to sit with their parents are invited to join us for kabalos shabbos and will receive a prize!

YOUTH GROUPS

Back on! Beginning @ 9:30 with Shevi Burr.

We encourage our boys to participate and lead the end of davening!

BI POINTS

Given out all Shabbos to all participating kids. Accumulate and earn great prizes!

TONIGHT- There will be a **Shalom Zachor** and **Simchas Bas** for the Herzberg twins at Stuart and Sari Apfel's home on Friday night, 8229 Rose Petal Drive, beginning at 8:30 pm.



Upcoming Programs

October 22: L'Chaim Initiative- Winterthur Garden

October 27: New Monday Night Women's Shiur: Megillas Esther

November 9: Breakfast & Learn: History of Tefillah

November 21-22: Scholar in Residence with Rabbi Larry Rothwachs



On behalf of the entire Shul,
We extend a heartfelt
Mazel Tov to the Federgrun family on

SHLOMO'S
BAR MITZVAH

We also express our sincere Yasher Koach to Rabbi and Rebbetzin Federgrun for their dedication and leadership throughout the Yomim Noraim and Yom Tov season.

May Hashem bless you with continued strength, wisdom, and inspiration in guiding our Kehillah.

May we continue to share many simchos together as a community.

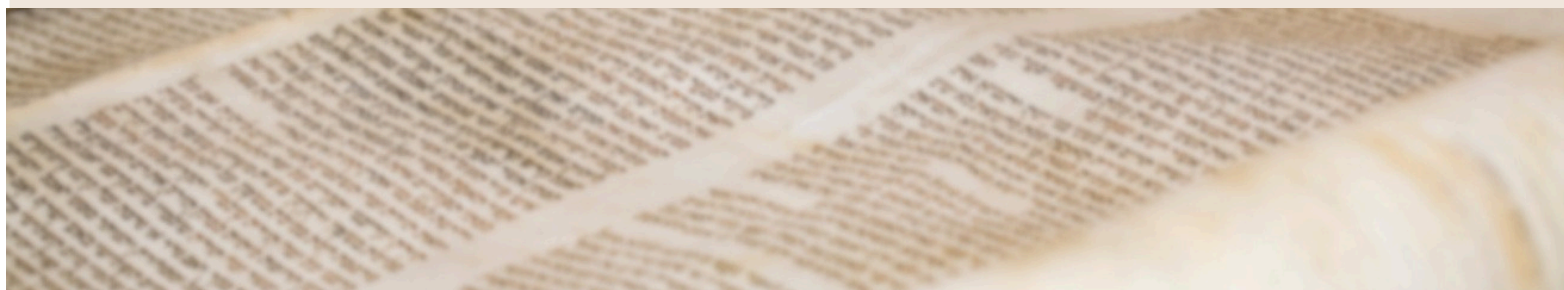
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M'SHULCHAN HAPARSHA - FRESH TORAH FOR YOUR SHABBOS TABLE



This Week, That Thought

It's always hard to part from the Yomim Tovim of Tishrei. For three weeks, we davened, sang, learned, celebrated, and even cried together — an intense, shared journey of growth and closeness. *Kasheh alai preidaschem* — just as it's difficult for Hashem when we “depart” from Him, it's difficult for us to leave this sacred time and return to routine. It's also hard to part from one another; though still nearby, we no longer see each other with the same frequency and warmth.

This year, we also parted from a true leader of Klal Yisroel with the sudden passing of Rabbi Moshe Hauer זצ”ל, beloved Rav of Bnai Jacob Shaarei Zion and Executive Vice President of the Orthodox Union. I met him only once, a few months ago, yet his wise words from that conversation continue to guide me in my Rabbanus. From that brief encounter, and from all who knew him, it was clear that he lived and breathed *achrayus* - responsibility.

His vision and influence reached across the entire spectrum of Klal Yisroel, his counsel guided rabbis around the world, his heart uplifted those in his community and beyond, and he carried the weight of leadership — in Washington and within the OU — with humility, strength, and love for every Jew.



Between the Lines

In this week's *parsha*, we read two distinct accounts of Creation — both describing the world and the making of mankind. The first, in Chapter One, presents man as created *b'tzelem Elokim* — in the image of G-d — charged to “rule over the fish of the sea and the birds of the sky.” Humanity's mission here is to build, create, and master the world — to achieve greatness through innovation and accomplishment.

The second account, in Chapter Two, tells of man formed from the dust of the earth and infused with G-d's Breath of life. His task is *l'ovdah u'l'shomrah* — to work and guard the land. Here, man's purpose is inward: to protect, to cultivate goodness, and to engage in moral and spiritual self-reflection — balancing his physical nature with his divine soul.

I fell in love with the Torah...and somehow in teaching it to others, I fell in love with Jews.

-Rabbi Moshe Hauer

Rav Soloveitchik explains that life's purpose lies in harmonizing these two callings — to achieve and to reflect, to act and to understand, to ask not only what we do, but why. In being created, we were given both power and responsibility — to shape the world while remaining true to the godliness within us.

For Rabbi Hauer, these two callings were seamlessly one. His outer influence flowed from his inner world — that of an *eved Hashem*. And his inner world — his heart and emotions — deepened as he connected with people across the globe, sharing in their struggles and creating a path forward.

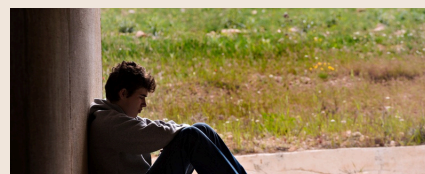
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Pages of the Past

Unfortunately, this week's “Pages of the Past” do not take us back to the 17th or 18th century. Instead, we reflect on the life of Rabbi Moshe Hauer זצ”ל, whose sudden passing left countless rabbis and lay leaders bereft of a mentor and guide. He was truly a “rabbi's rabbi,” and we continue to learn from him through the stories that reflect his life and character.

Public figures are often measured by their communal impact — how they guide their kehilla, connect with members, and influence the broader klal. But two moments from Thursday's *levayah* offered a deeper lens. His son quoted Rabbi Chaim Vital: the true measure of a person is how he behaves at home. No matter with whom Rabbi Hauer was meeting, he always answered the phone for his wife or children. Despite his global responsibilities, he made sure to be present for family time, especially on Friday nights, even when exhausted from travel.

His successor shared how Rabbi Hauer mentored him by bringing him along on visits to the lonely and forgotten — often people outside the membership, overlooked by others. After one such visit, Rabbi Hauer remarked, “That's where the real money is.” Perhaps that's the lesson: we can't judge greatness by public appearances. The truest measure of a person may be found quietly, behind the scenes.



For the Table

- How much does a sense of *achrayus* — of true responsibility — shape your decisions?
- When you look for a leader, what qualities do you value most?