

Shabbos Times

Friday, October 24

Candle Lighting: 5:49

Mincha/Maariv: 5:55

Shabbos, October 25

Parsha Shiur: 8:30

Shacharis: 9:00

Latest Shema: 10:02

Iyun Shiur: 5:00 PM

Mincha/ Shalosh Seudos: 5:45

Shekiah: 6:05

Maariv/Nightfall: 6:49

Weekday Times

Shacharis

Daf Yomi: 8:00

Sunday: 8:30

Monday - Friday

Kollel Boker: 6:20

Monday and Thursday: 6:40

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday:

6:45

Mincha

Sunday - Friday: 5:45

Candle Lighting next Shabbos:

5:40

Kiddush & Shalosh Seudos

Kiddush is sponsored by Toby and Beverly Bernstein for the 10th yahrzeit of Toby's mother "Bubby Adina" עדינה בת יצחק זאב ע"ה.

Shalosh Seudos sponsorship is still available

Mazel Tov!

Mazel Tov to Shmuel and Rivka Herzberg upon the bris and naming of Yehuda Aryeh and the naming of Shalvah Eliyana. Mazel Tov to grandparents Dr. Stuart and Sari Apfel and to the extended Apfel family.

Upcoming Programs

October 27: New Monday Night

Women's Shiur: Megillas Esther

November 6: Whiskey and Wisdom: 3D Printing and Practical Applications of Avodah

November 9: Breakfast & Learn: History of Tefillah

November 16: Mother Daughter Series: Jewmba with Lauren Marcus

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

New Kiddush sponsorship level:

Members can sponsor with other members a deluxe Kiddush for \$250 each. *Minimum of two members.*

Please reach out to the following people for the zechus of enhancing our Shul in any of these ways:

- Kiddush (Elissa Sce)
- Shalosh Seudos (Rabbi Federgrun/Yehuda Leib Abberbock)
- Weekly Refreshments (Yehuda Leib Abberbock)
- Breakfast & Conversation (Rabbi Federgrun)

KIDS KORNER

KIDS' KABOLOS SHABBOS

All kids old enough to sit with their parents are invited to join us for kabolos 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!

LEARNING	BIOZ NEW		LEARNING
	<i>Shiurim & Learning Opportunities</i>		
TORAH	01	SHA'AR HABITACHON 60 SECONDS A DAY AFTER SHACHARIS	
	02	HILCHOS TEFILLIN FIVE MINUTES DAILY BETWEEN MINCHA AND MAARIV	
NEVER	03	SFORNO AL HAPARSHA 8:30 AM SHABBOS MORNING	
	04	WOMEN'S SHIUR ON MEGILLAS ESTHER 7:30 PM MONDAY NIGHTS IN PERSON OR ON ZOOM	
ENDS!	05	BREAKFAST & LEARN SELECT SUNDAY MORNINGS 9:45-10:30 HISTORY OF TEFILLAH	ENDS!
 B'NAI ISRAEL OHEV ZEDEK			



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M'SHULCHAN HAPARSHA - FRESH TORAH FOR YOUR SHABBOS TABLE

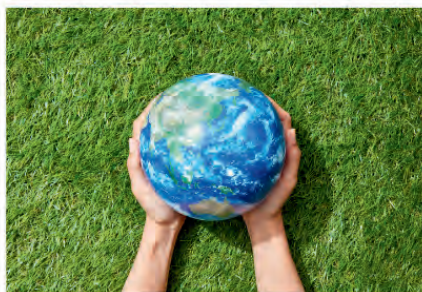
This Week, That Thought

As we begin the Torah anew and read about the generations before Matan Torah, one theme stands out — the value of derech erez, basic human decency.

The Torah is filled with mitzvos bein adam l'chaveiro, urging us toward compassion and sensitivity. Yet even before the Torah was given, Hashem rewarded and punished based on tzidkus or rishus — righteousness or evil — because decency itself is a universal truth, the foundation of humanity.

All around us are people longing for connection. Some come to shul not only to daven but to feel seen and included. Others — at home, in hospitals, or in mourning — ache for presence and care. There is deep comfort when someone visits during shiva, quietly saying through their presence, "I am here for you." Visiting a friend or even a stranger who is sitting shiva speaks volumes about who we are and what we stand for.

Responding to that call may fulfill the Torah's higher standard of sensitivity — or perhaps it simply reflects the most basic truth of all: the timeless derech erez of caring for another human being in need.



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Between the Lines

It takes time for the world to recognize the true value of responsibility. The opening stories of the Torah highlight three forms of its absence — personal, familial, and communal.

In Parshas Bereishis, Adam and Chava are questioned about eating from the Eitz Ha'daas and each shifts blame elsewhere. They fail to show personal responsibility. Soon after, Kayin murders Hevel and asks, "Am I my brother's keeper?" — rejecting familial responsibility as he tries to conceal his sin.

Then in Parshas Noach, we meet a man described as righteous in his generation, yet inwardly focused. Noach saves himself and his family, but not his world. Avraham, by contrast, pleads for Sedom — embodying communal responsibility.

With the lofty and the holy ones I dwell, and with the crushed and humble in spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble and to revive the heart of the crushed.

-Yeshayahu 57:15

Other sources go further, comparing Noach not to Avraham but to Moshe Rabbeinu. Moshe prayed for his people and refused to stand by while they were condemned. The Arizal notes that מחני נא מספרך — "erase me" — from מחני נא מספרך shares the same letters as מי נח, "the waters of Noach." Moshe took responsibility for his generation; Noach, in contrast, became tied to the very flood that destroyed his.

Responsibility is what defines greatness. The world was destroyed by those who deflected it — and it is rebuilt, in every generation, by those who embrace it.

Pages of the Past

Rabbi Moshe Mordechai Epstein, the Rosh Yeshivah of Knesses Yisroel in Slabodka, was a towering Torah leader and educator. In 1926, before opening a branch of the Yeshivah in Chevron, Rabbi Epstein traveled to the United States to raise much-needed funds for the institution. During his stay in New York, he was graciously hosted by a prominent family, the Goldings.

Two years later, in 1928, the Golding family suffered a personal tragedy. Upon hearing the news, Rabbi Epstein sent them a heartfelt handwritten letter of consolation. In it, he wrote:

"My dear friends: It is a mitzvah to comfort mourners, to console those who have suffered a tragedy. But, my dear friends, it is very difficult to be consoled when faced with such a great tragedy... How can I offer words of comfort to others when I cannot find comfort for myself? My hands are trembling, my heart is broken, and unwillingly, tears are pouring from my eyes."



For the Table

- Do we notice who hungers for comfort — a meal, a word, a moment of care?
- Can we extend beyond our comfort zone to reach not just our friends, but those who truly need us?