

CONGREGATION BAIS TORAH

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Schedule for Rosh Hashanah Shabbos Shuva Tzom Gedaliah and Yom Kippur on Separate Pages

Weekday סליחות and שחרית

Mon. and Thurs.: 5:45 and 7:10 AM

Tues. and Wed.: 5:55 and 7:10 AM

Fri.: 6:15 and 7:30 AM

Weekday מנחה-מעריב

Sun. thru Thurs.: 6:45 PM

Shiurim

Sundays at 8:30 AM – מסכת סנהדרין – Rabbi Yisroel Gottlieb

Mondays at 7:30 PM – מסכת ברכות – Rabbi Chaim Wein

Tuesdays at 8:15 PM – Partners in Torah

Wednesdays at 7:30 PM – קהלת – Rabbi Gottlieb – **Shiur will resume after Succos.**

Monday through Friday 5:25 AM and Sunday at 6:30 AM – Mordechai Rudman

Monday through Friday at 7 AM – ירושלמי – Mordechai Rudman

Monday through Friday after the second שחרית עם רשי – Rabbi Yosef Fischer

Monday through Thursday at 9:45 AM – גמרא שיעור – Rabbi Leibel Reznick

Monday through Thursday 10:00 AM and Sunday at 9:30 AM – Rabbi Yosef Fischer

Women's תהלים group meets on שבת right after the שיעור.

Shul Announcements

סעודה שלישיית is being sponsored by Marty & Carol Ginsberg in honor of a special birthday.

Please reserve Shabbos, Parshas Noach, Motzei Shabbos, October 13th and Sunday, October 14th for a full program of events celebrating the hachnos of the Sefer Torah written in memory of **Rebbetzin Jackie Wein** a"h. Rabbi Berel Wein will be joining us for the weekend.

Bais Torah has secured seats for the **NY Knicks vs. the Maccabi Elite Tel Aviv** basketball team. They will be playing in Madison Square Garden on October 11th, for the benefit of Migdal Ohr. The number of seats are very limited so they will be sold on a first come first served basis. We are going to have a bus going from the shul to the game and back. Preliminary reservations can be made by emailing baistorah@taxprof.net. That will hold your reservation for 5 days. The total cost of seat and bus is \$80.00. Checks are to be made out to Bais Torah and only reservations that are paid for will be valid. Kosher food will be available at the Garden supplied by Mendy's.

Mazel Tov

Jossi and Sandy Lieder on the birth of a grandson, born to Rephoel and Tzipporah Lieder.

Refuah Shelaimah

Mr. Henry Shapiro -

חיים מאיר יחיאל בן מלכה לאה

Ben Zauderer - בן בילה

Manny London - בן חנה פרידא

Ken and Judy Gribetz's grandson, Eitan Witkin -

איתן אפרים בן נחמה יטה

Joel Rosenwasser - שלום אברהם בן פשע לאה

Yoel Adler - יואל בן מירלא

Renee Rosenbaum's mother, Fanny York -

רחמה פייגל בת רבקה

Shira Steinberg - שירה רות בת שרה

Yossie Stern's granddaughter -

ציפורה יהודית בת דינה רבקה

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Sisterhood Liaison Betty Schloss, 369 – 1833

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In Case of Emergency

The **red Hatzolah phone** is in the hallway on the wall between the rear washing station and the Simcha Room.

The **defibrillator** is in a cubby in the coat room opposite the Hatzolah phone.

Parashas Haazinu – 5768 – “*Incline Your Ear and I will Speak...*” “Man’s Search for Meaning”

At the beginning of the Parashah this Shabbos, we find Moshe Rabbeinu calling on Heaven and Earth, eternal witnesses, to testify that the People of Israel did indeed accept the covenant with HaShem (Devarim 32:1, See Rashi) to be His treasured and holy nation. The central Testimony of Faith in the Jewish Religion is the “Kriat Shema,” “Hear, O Israel, HaShem is our G-d; HaShem is One.”

Recently I re-read “Man’s Search for Meaning,” by Viktor E. Frankl, the founder of logotherapy, (not only because of the author’s name) who describes his horrific experiences in German concentration camps, and the experience of liberation from them. He writes of the liberation, “We could not believe it was true. How often in the past years had we been deceived by dreams! We dreamt that the day of liberation had come, that we had been set free, had returned home, greeted our friends, embraced our wives, sat down at the table and started to tell of all the things we had gone through. And then – a whistle shrilled in our ears, the signal to get up, and our dream of freedom came to an end.”

“One day, a few days after the liberation, I walked through the country past flowering meadows, for miles and miles, toward the market town near the camp. Larks rose to the sky and I could hear their joyous song. There was no one to be seen for miles around; there was nothing but the wide earth and sky and the larks’ jubilation and the freedom of space. I stopped, looked around, and up to the sky – and then I went down on my knees. At that moment there was very little I knew of myself or of the world – I had but one sentence in mind – always the same: *‘I called to the L-rd from my narrow prison and He answered me in the freedom of space.’*” How long I knelt there and repeated this sentence memory can no longer recall. But I know that on that day, in that hour, my new life started. Step by step I progressed, until I again became a human being.” The founder of logotherapy explains the uniqueness, in the secular world, of this form of therapy...To put it figuratively, the role played by a logotherapist is that of an eye specialist, rather than that of a painter. A painter tries to convey to us a picture of the world as he sees it; an ophthalmologist tries to enable us to see the world as it really is...I wish to stress that the true meaning of life is to be discovered **in the world** rather than within man or his own psyche, as though it were a closed system...I have termed this constitutive characteristic the ‘self-transcendence of human existence.’ It denotes the fact that being human always points, and is directed, to something, or someone, other than oneself – be it a meaning to fulfill or another human being to encounter. The more one forgets himself – by giving himself to a cause to serve, or another person to love² – the more human he is and the more he actualizes himself...”

“There are situations in which one is cut off from the opportunity to do one’s work or to enjoy one’s life; but what never can be ruled out is the unavoidability of suffering. In accepting this challenge to suffer bravely,³ life has a meaning up to the last moment, and it retains this meaning literally to the end.”

“Let me recall that which was perhaps the deepest experience I had in the concentration camp...It did not seem possible, let alone probable, that the manuscript of my first book, which I had hidden in my coat when I arrived at Auschwitz, would ever be rescued...And now it seemed as if nothing and no one would survive me; neither a physical nor a mental child of my own! So I found myself confronted with the question whether under such circumstances my life was ultimately devoid of any meaning.” “Not yet did I notice that an answer to this question ...was already in store for me...This was the case when I had to surrender my clothes and in turn inherited the worn-out rags of an inmate who had already been sent to the gas chamber immediately after his arrival at the Auschwitz railway station. Instead of the many pages of my manuscript, I found in a pocket of the newly acquired coat a single page torn out of a Hebrew prayer book, containing the most important Jewish prayer, ‘Shema Yisrael.’ How should I have interpreted such a ‘coincidence’ other than as a challenge to *live my thoughts* instead of merely putting them on paper.” PF

¹ Tehilim 118:15

² Others have called such behavior “self-nullification.”

³ as Rabbi Akiva did

Schedule for Rosh Hashanah Shabbos Shuva And Tzom Gedaliah

Erev Rosh Hashanah - ערב ראש השנה - Wednesday - (9/12/07)

Eiruv Tavshilin - עירוב תבשילין	
Candle Lighting - הדלקות נרות	6:53 PM
Mincha - מנחה	7:00 PM

First Day Rosh Hashanah - א' ראש השנה - Thursday - (9/13/07)

Daf Hayomi - דף היומי	7:15 AM
Shacharis - שחרית	8:00 AM
Shema by - סוף זמן קריאת שמע	9:43 AM
T'Kias Shofar - תקיעת שופר	Not before 10:30 AM
Mincha - מנחה	5:30 PM
Tashlich - תשליך after Mincha	
Rabbi's Shiur followed by Maariv - מעריב	6:45 PM
Candle Lighting - הדלקות נרות	Not before 7:51 PM

Second Day Rosh Hashanah - ב' ראש שנה - Friday - (9/14/07)

Daf Hayomi - דף היומי	7:15 AM
Shacharis - שחרית	8:00 AM
Shema by - סוף זמן קריאת שמע	9:44 AM
T'Kias Shofar - תקיעת שופר	Not before 10:30 AM
Candle Lighting - הדלקות נרות	6:50 PM
Mincha - מנחה followed by Maariv - מעריב	6:55 PM

Shabbos Shuva - שבת שובה - Shabbos - (9/15/07)

Daf Hayomi - דף היומי	8:00 AM
Shacharis - שחרית	8:45 AM
Shema by - סוף זמן קריאת שמע	9:44 AM
Shabbos Shuva Droscha - שבת שובה דרשה	5:25 PM
"The Benefits of Beneficence"	
Mincha - מנחה	6:35 PM
Maariv - מעריב	7:48 PM

Tzom Gedaliah- צום גדליה - Sunday - (9/16/07)

Fast Begins	5:25 AM
Selichos - סליחות	7:15 AM
Shacharis - שחרית	7:45 AM
Mincha - מנחה	6:30 PM
Maariv - מעריב	7:30 PM
Fast Ends	7:44PM

Yom Kippur Schedule

Friday 9/21/07 Erev Yom Kippur

Mincha - מנחה	3:00 PM
Hadlokos Nairos - הדלקת נרות	6:38 PM
Kol Nidre - כל נדרי	6:50 PM
Fast Begins	6:56 PM

Baby sitters will be available
6:40 PM to 9:00 PM

Shabbos 9/22/07 Yom Kippur

Shacharis - שחרית	8:30 AM
Shema - סוף זמן קריאת שמע	9:46 AM
Yizkor - יזכור not before	11:30 AM
Mincha - מנחה	4:45 PM
N"Elah - נעילה	6:15 PM
Fast Ends	7:36 PM

Baby sitters will be available
11:30 AM to 3:00 PM
4:45 PM to 7:30 PM