

BAIS TORAH BULLETIN

פרשת כי תבוא

פרקי אבות פרקים ג-ד

הדלקת נרות 7:06

September 4, 2015

כ' אלול תשע"ה

ערב שבת פרשת כי תבוא

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| Mincha | 7:00 |
| Candle Lighting | 7:06 |
| Shkiah | 7:24 |

שבת פרשת כי תבוא

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| Hashkama | 7:30 |
| Daf Yomi | 8:00 |
| Shacharis | 8:45 |
| Sof Zman K"Sh | 9:40 |
| Pirkei Avos | 5:15 |
| Halacha Shiur | 6:05 |
| Mincha | 6:50 |
| Shkiah | 7:22 |
| Maariv | 8:06 |

SELICHOS 12:55 AM

Weekday Schedule:

Week of 9/6--9/11

Selichos-Shacharis

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| Sunday | ***7:45 |
| Monday | 7:20 |
| Tues, Weds, Fri | 6:05, 7:20 |
| Thursday | 5:55, 7:20 |

Mincha-Maariv

Sun-Thurs 7:05

NEXT SHABBOS

פרשת נצבים

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| Candle lighting | 6:54 |
| Mincha | 7:00 |
| Shkiah | 7:12 |

WHAT'S NEW

This week's Kiddush is sponsored by Jack Gross in honor of his kallah Judy Bregin.

סעודה שלישית is sponsored by Mr Henry Shapiro in honor of his birthday.

Selichos begin at 12:55 AM on Motzaei Shabbos, preceded by Rabbi Gottlieb who will speak at 12:40 AM.

***There will be an additional 7:15 AM selichos minyan on Sunday morning for those who, for health reasons, cannot come to the Motzaei Shabbos selichos.

Rabbi Gottlieb's daf yomi shiurim for this week will be at 6:45 AM.

Rabbi Frand's TCN live video shiur has resumed Thursday nights at 9 PM. Bais Torah is dedicating the year of shiurim l'zecher nishmas Mr. Irving Malinowitz, Mr. Phil Holzer, and Rabbi Nachum Muschel. If you would like to help sponsor this dedication and the cost of the shiurim please contact Michael Kronenberg, Sandy Lieder, Abe Frankel or the shul office 352 1343 by email or phone by THIS THURSDAY Sept 10.

The Daf Yomi shiurim this upcoming week are sponsored by David and Ruth Lehmann for the yartzheit of David's mother Shprintza bas Moshe Gedalya.

Please join us Sunday morning October 18th at 10 AM for a lecture and book signing by Rabbi Berel Wein. Rabbi Wein's latest book: "Who Knows Twelve: Themes and Values in Trei Asar" will be available for purchase for \$20. Advance sales are available through the shul office until October 11th.

Please send back your Yomim Noraim seating requests and membership dues.

MAZAL TOV

Robert and Rita Landa on the birth of a grandson, born to their children, Avi and Ruchama Landa of Baltimore.

Robert and Rita Landa on the engagement of their son, Yitzi to Hannah Schwartz of Teaneck.

Jack Gross on the engagement of his son Etai to Anat Bazis in Eretz Yisrael.

Asher and Sarah Yankovitch on the birth of a grandson born to their children Mr. and Mrs. Heshy Yankovitch.

Refuah Shelaimah

Katie Tannenbaum's
grandson-

יהונתן משה בן
דבורה טובה

Rosalie Kallner

שיינה רחל בת שרה הודל

Henry Shapiro-

חיים מאיר יחיאל בן מלכה לאה

Bob Schore -

חיים ראובן בן הענדל יהודית

Larry Seligson

אריה לייב בן
רבקה

Larry Seligson's son-

רפאל אפרים בן סימא פריעדל

Manny Mayerfeld

מנחם בן קילה

פנחס לייאן בן ריזל

Ruth Malinowitz

רבקה בת פריידא

Helen Furman

חנה בת תמרה

Andy Yurowitz

אליהו זבי בן
חנה

Allen Nussbaum

אשר בן קילה

Shira Steinberg

שירה רות בת
שרה

BIKUR CHOLIM-

Please Call Before Visiting

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Rebecca Tilson 369-9789

Hilde Zauderer 357 2556

SHIURIM

Women's Tehilim, I'zecher nishmas Feigel bas Menachem Mendel, meets **Shabbos** afternoon 30 minutes before the Pirkei Avos shiur

Sunday:

6:25 AM Daf Yomi
Rabbi Avromy Fein

8:30 AM Gemara Mischeches Pesachim

Rabbi Yisroel Gottlieb

Sun-Thurs:

10:00 AM Daf Yomi
Rabbi Yosef Fischer

Mon-Friday

5:25 AM Daf Yomi I
Rabbi Avromy Fein

7:00 AM Daf Yomi II

Rabbi Yisroel Gottlieb

8:25 AM Chumash Shiur
Rabbi Yosef Fischer

9:45 AM Gemara Shiur
Rabbi Leibel Reznick

Wednesday

Navi-will return

Rabbi Yisroel Gottlieb

Thursday

8:15 Women's Mishnayos

Dr. Debbie Raice Fox

Parashas Ki Savo - Oliver Sacks - Celebrating the Shabbos of His Life

(Sacks, a neurologist, and great writer, wrote this essay, and passed away last week)

My mother and her 17 brothers and sisters had an Orthodox upbringing – all photographs of their father show him wearing a yarmulke, and I was told that he woke up if it fell off during the night. My father, too, came from an Orthodox background. Both my parents were very conscious of the Fourth Commandment (“Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy”), and the Sabbath (Shabbos, as we called it in our Litvak way) was entirely different from the rest of the week. No work was allowed, no driving, no use of the telephone; it was forbidden to switch on a light or a stove. Being physicians, my parents made exceptions. They could not take the phone off the hook or completely avoid driving; they had to be available, if necessary, to see patients, or operate, or deliver babies.

We lived in a fairly Orthodox Jewish community in Cricklewood, in Northwest London — the butcher, the baker, the grocer, the greengrocer, the fishmonger, all closed their shops in good time for the Shabbos, and did not open their shutters till Sunday morning. All of them, and all our neighbors, we imagined, were celebrating Shabbos in much the same fashion as we did. Around midday on Friday, my mother doffed her surgical identity and attire and devoted herself to making gefilte fish and other delicacies for Shabbos. Just before evening fell, she would light the ritual candles, cupping their flames with her hands, and murmuring a prayer. We would all put on clean, fresh Shabbos clothes, and gather for the first meal of the Sabbath, the evening meal. My father would lift his silver wine cup and chant the blessings and the Kiddush, and after the meal, he would lead us all in chanting the grace.

The Second World War decimated our Jewish community in Cricklewood, and the Jewish community in England as a whole was to lose thousands of people in the postwar years. Many Jews, including cousins of mine, emigrated to Israel; others went to Australia, Canada or the States; my eldest brother, Marcus, went to Australia in 1950. Many of those who stayed assimilated and adopted diluted, attenuated forms of Judaism. Our synagogue, which would be packed to capacity when I was a child, grew emptier by the year.

I chanted my bar mitzvah portion in 1946 to a relatively full synagogue, including several dozen of my relatives, but this, for me, was the end of formal Jewish practice. I did not embrace the ritual duties of a Jewish adult — praying every day, putting on tefillin before prayer each weekday morning — and I gradually became more indifferent to the beliefs and habits of my parents.

During the 1990s I came to know a cousin and contemporary of mine, Robert John Aumann. He is a man of great intellectual power but also of great human warmth and tenderness, and deep religious commitment. In December of 2005, he received a Nobel Prize for his 50 years of fundamental work in economics. He was not an easy guest for the Nobel Committee, for he went to Stockholm with his entire family, and all had special kosher plates, utensils and food, and special formal clothes, with no biblically forbidden admixture of wool and linen. In a visit to Israel, Robert John invited me to join him and his family at their Friday night meal. The peace of the Sabbath, of a stopped world, a time outside time, was palpable, infused everything, and I found myself drenched with a wistfulness, something akin to nostalgia, wondering *what if*. What if A and B and C had been different? What sort of person might I have been? What sort of a life might I have lived?

And now, weak, short of breath, my once-firm muscles melted away by cancer, I find my thoughts, increasingly, not on the supernatural or spiritual, but on what is meant by living a good and worthwhile life — achieving a sense of peace within oneself. I find my thoughts drifting to the Sabbath, the day of rest, the seventh day of the week, and perhaps the seventh day of one's life as well, when one can feel that one's work is done, and one may, in good conscience, rest.

L'Illuy Nishmas beni, Aharon Baruch Mordechai ben Pinchas Menachem

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