

BAIS TORAH BULLETIN

פרשת כי תצא-פרקי אבות פרק ב'
הדלקת נרות 7:10

September 1, 2017

→ אלול תשע"ז

ערב שבת פרשת כי תצא

Mincha	7:00
Candle lighting	7:10
Shkiah	7:28

שבת פרשת כי תצא

Hashkama	7:30
Daf Yomi	8:00
Shacharis	8:45
Sof Zman K" S	9:39
Pirkei Avos	5:25
Halacha Shiur	6:15
Mincha	7:00
Shkiah	7:27
Maariv	8:09
Shabbos Ends	8:17

Weekday Schedule:

Week of 9/3-9/8

Shacharis

Sun., Mon 7:45

Tues, Weds Fri
6:30, 7:45

Thurs 6:20, 7:45

MINCHA-MAARIV

Sun-Thurs 7:10 PM

NEXT WEEK

שבת פרשת כי תבא

Mincha	7:00
Candle lighting	6:59
Shkiah	7:17

WHAT'S NEW

This week's Kiddush is sponsored by Barry and Emily Lifschitz commemorating the yartzheit of his mother Leah bas Avigdor Halevi.

סעודה שלישית is sponsored by Alan Zamore commemorating the yartzheit of his mother Malka bas Dov Ber.

Please note that candle lighting time is no longer at 7:20 every week. Please check weekly for the correct time.

Rabbi Yissocher Frand's Thursday night shiur is back! Please join us **Thursday nights at 9PM**, for Rabbi Frand's shiur through the Torah Conferencing Network. All are invited to attend.

Many thanks to Rabbi Josef Fischer for giving an excellent summer Mishnayos shiur, which ended the season completing four mesechtas. Rabbi Fischer will resume his shiur in the spring.

The Daf Yomi shiurim for this upcoming week are co-sponsored by Mendel and Rene Rosenbaum in memory of Rene's brother Hershel ben Moshe Chaim AH" and by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hellman in memory of Hachaver R'Avraham ben R' Meir Halevi.

Elul and the Yomim Noraim are around the corner. Please redeem all outstanding shul pledges and balances. Please send in your seating reservations!

MAZAL TOV

Larry Seligson on the marriage of his grandchildren Aaron Alexander and Rochel Leah Schacht children of Phyllis and David Schacht.

Diane Schmeltz on birth of granddaughter Ella, born to her children Joseph and Devora Schmeltz.

Doris Newman on the birth of a granddaughter Michaela Rafaela born to her children Elliot and Gabriella Newman.

Asher and Sara Yankovitch on the marriage of their children Faigy and Chaim Yisroel Surkis.

Charlie and Shulamith Grandovsky on the engagement of their granddaughter Rivky Braunstien, daughter of Elisheva and Yitzky Braunstien to Chaim Fogel of Monsey.

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's son-

אריה לייב בן אריה רבקה

Larry Seligson's son-

רפאל אפרים בן סימא פריעדל

Manny Mayerfeld

מנחם בן קילה

פנחס ליאן בן ריזל

Ruth Malinowitz

רבקה בת פריידא

Andy Yurowitz

אליהו זבי בן חנה

Shira Steinberg

שרה רות בת שרה

Rechy Ortner's cousin

רחל ביילא בת גיטל

Goldress grandson

אילן רפאל בן טובה רבקה

Jennifer Herrman's mother

שרה צירלא בת ידיל

BIKUR CHOLIM-

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SHIURIM

Women's Tehilim, I'zecher nishmas Feigel bas Menachem Mendel, meets **Shabbos** after-noon 45 minutes before the Halacha shiur

Sunday:

6:25 AM Daf Yomi

Rabbi Avromy Fein

8:30 AM Gemara Mischeches Pesachim

Rabbi Yisroel Gottlieb

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 –on hiatus

8:30 PM Navi Shiur

Rabbi Yisroel Gottlieb

Thursday

8:00 The Sandra Thurm Women's Mishna Class

Dr. Deborah Raice Fox

Parashas Ki Setze “Men and Women - Together”

HaShem created gender differences, in order that his creatures (including, and especially his human creatures) be happy in family life.

“And Adam said, ‘This time it is bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh. This shall be called ‘Woman,’ for from Man was she taken.’ Therefore a man shall leave his father and his mother and cleave unto his wife, and they shall become one flesh.” (Bereshis 2:23-24)

The Torah and its Author recognize the legitimate attraction between a man and a woman, depending on a variety of factors, such as the age of the parties, the length of time the relationship has existed, etc. It also recognizes the reality of the personal tragedy of widowhood should the new husband be lost in battle.

“If a man marries a new wife, he shall not go out to war, nor shall it obligate him for any matter; he shall be free for his home for one year, and he shall gladden his wife whom he has married. (Devarim 24:5)

In the case of Ruth, the Moabite convert, and the much older spiritual leader, Boaz, the Torah makes clear that marriage has spiritual aspects as well.

“Be blessed of HaShem, my daughter; you have made your latest act of kindness greater than the first, in that you have not gone after the younger men, be they poor or rich. And now, my daughter, do not fear, whatever you say, I will do; for all the men in the gate of my people know that you are a worthy woman.” (Ruth 3:9-11)

Rabbi Zelig Pliskin compiled an impressive source-book on “Marriage:”

He cites the Rambam on how husband and wife should relate to each other: “The Sages commanded that a husband honor his wife more than himself and love her as himself. He should increase his spending for her welfare in proportion to his wealth. He should speak pleasantly to her. He should be neither sad nor quick to anger. The Sages commanded that a wife honor her husband exceedingly. She should revere him, and all of her actions should be in accordance with his will. He should be in her eyes as a prince or a king. She should do as he desires and refrain from doing whatever he dislikes.” (Yad Ha-Chazakah, Hilchos Ishus 15:19,20)

A happily-married woman told Rabbi Pliskin that before her marriage, she had been advised to consult a certain “hidden tzaddik” for advice on having a successful marriage. Part of his response was the following:

“Right after saying ‘Modeh Ani’ in the morning, expressing your gratitude for being alive, say, ‘And thank You for giving me my wife. I realize that she is exactly what I need for fulfilling my purpose in this world.’ ”

“As you stand before HaShem at the end of the Shemoneh Esrei, when saying the blessing, ‘Who blesses His nation, Israel, with peace,’ think to yourself, ‘And bless me and my wife with peace.’ ”

Rabbi Pliskin advocates being an actor upon occasion: “We need to respect every human being because they are created in our Creator’s image. When you realize that your spouse is a child of our Father, our King, Creator and Sustainer of the universe, you will give respect. If you don’t yet actually feel this way, act as if you do, and little by little it will become internalized.”

In “My Rebbe,” a biography of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, by Rabbi Adin Even-Israel Steinsaltz, we find the following portrait of what seems to be an ideal marriage: “The Rebbe and Rebbetzin Chaya Mushka were very close. On their anniversary, he would bring her flowers. They would have tea at home every day, a private ritual that the Rebbe cherished. The Rebbe once remarked that the daily tea party, as he called it, was as important to him as putting on Tefillin.”

“The rebbetzin adored the Rebbe. After the rebbetzin commented that her father had only one Chasid and that was the Rebbe, the Chasidim would add: the Rebbe has only one Chasid and that is his wife.”

“A year older than the Rebbe, the rebbetzin was almost eighty-seven years old when she passed away in 1988. After the rebbetzin’s death, the Rebbe stayed at home for the entire first year. He held all weekday prayer services, meetings and lectures there. After the year was over, he transferred his living quarters entirely to his study at 770. He would sleep and eat there, leaving the room only for prayers, for farbrengens, for the distribution of dollars or for his journeys to his father-in-law’s gravesite.”

“After her death, the Rebbe said of her in public, ‘Only G-d can estimate her greatness.’ The passing of his wife meant the loss of his only friend, significantly, at a late stage in his life. At that later age, married couples have often grown to become almost one entity, and when one of the partners is taken away, the other is left with a feeling of incompleteness. I believe this is how the Rebbe felt.”

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

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