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DAVENING SCHEDULE**Friday**Candle Lighting: 7:20 pm
Mincha/Maariv: 7:00 pm**Shabbos Day**Mishna Chabura: 8:00 am
Shacharis: 8:30 am
Bris and Kiddush following davening
Mincha: 6:40 pm
Maariv: 8:35 pm
Shabbos is over after: 8:51 pm**Sunday**Shacharis: 8:00 am
Mincha/Maariv: 7:30 pm**Monday-Friday**Shacharis: 6:30 am
Shacharis (Wed., Thurs.): 6:20 am
Mincha/Maariv: 7:30 pm**Next Shabbos – Parshas Tazria-Metzora**Candle Lighting: 7:27 pm
Friday Mincha: 7:00 pm**Changes in Davening Schedule**

This year we are doing something new with our Shabbos davening times. Beginning this Shabbos, we will be davening early on Friday night at 7 pm.

This Shabbos

- Schor bris and kiddush
- Shalosh seudos sponsored by Ray and Risha Saperstein for the first yearzeit of Ray's father, Nathaniel.

Step Into a Pre-Copernican World

The Monday night Rambam shiur has started Hilchos Kiddush HaChodesh. These laws deal with how we establish our calendar and sync the solar and lunar cycles.

The Jewish calendar is recognized as "wisdom and understanding in the eyes of the nations." It is a marvel of the Jewish people.

Rambam goes through all the calculations and considerations of our calendar, with the Earth at the center of creation, instead of being a small rock around a medium-small star at the edge of a galaxy in an inconceivably large universe of creation. A very different mindset from what we are used to.

Join us on Monday nights 45 minutes before Mincha in the upstairs Beis Midrash.

Tur Bais Yoseph

Rabbi Goldberger's Tur Bais Yoseph class will continue this week on Wednesday night, right after maariv. We'll be learning Hilchos Sefiras HaOmer.

Refuah Shalaimah to

- Chaya Diamond, Chaya Bruria bas Meira Naomi
- Mark Korn, Menachem Eliyad ben Tziporrah
- Esther Sonenthal, Esther Yaelle bas Raizel Shoshana

Mazel Tov to

- Shlomo and Miriam Schor on the birth of a son this past Shabbos. May they be zoche l'hachniso b'vrise shel Avraham Avinu b'zeman u'l'gadlo l'torah l'chuppah u'l'ma'asim tovim. The bris will follow davening at shul this Shabbos morning.
- Dr. Nisan and Meira Blaxberg on being honored this coming Tuesday night by Bais Medrash of Baltimore as Parents of the Year. Yasher Koach!
- Josh and Cheryl Levin on the birth of a grandson, born to Rivka and Nechemia Schor. Mazel tov also to grandparents Rabbi Moshe and Devorah Schor. May they be

zoche l'hachniso b'vrise shel Avraham Avinu b'zeman u'l'gadlo l'torah l'chuppah u'l'ma'asim tovim.

Coming Up

- **May 1:** Lag B'Omer bonfire.

Shabbos Chefs

The Lev Echad has started to focus its **focus on Shabbos** section on one of the most important and pleasurable aspects of Shabbos – food. To continue this focus, we need your help.

Do you have a signature dish? Something your family can't wait until Shabbos for? Something your guests always compliment you on?

Share it with the Lev and its many readers. Email levechad@tiferesyisroel.org.

Derech Hashem Shiur

Rabbi Goldberger gives a Ramchal shiur on Derech Hashem for high school girls every Sunday night in the main shul. The class will resume this Sunday night, April 11, from 6:45 until 7:30 pm.

The Ramchal sets forth the fundamental principles of Judaism and Torah. This shiur is interactive and promotes questions and comments from the students.

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This week's Lev Echad is in honor of:

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A Way a Day or a Technique Each Week

by Yaakov Novograd

Imagine the reaction of a flabbergasted infant who has just been informed that by the age of 45 it will have consumed the equivalent of the contents of a tractor trailer loaded with a panoply of foods, besides drinking as much as the volume of a swimming pool. How bewildered would this child be! Of course, with perseverance and gradual growth, the impossible becomes natural; but after working for several minutes to ingest a mere two ounces of milk, the exhausted infant will need to sleep a few hours while dreaming and chuckling about those preposterous eating statistics.

No different than the Jew who witnesses the thunderous deliberations of Torah scholars drawing upon countless books lining the walls of the study hall, or the many Jews of all ages fighting off sleep to participate in the Shavuot all night Torah-thon. How befuddled is this observer who just barely reads Hebrew! Surely though, just as the infant's muscles will strengthen and its teeth will develop along with an intricately advanced digestive system, so too, with determination and gradual progress the impossible dream can become reality, and the novice becomes enlightened.

Certainly, there are many who have studied and developed significantly with the brilliant guidance of Rabbi Noah Weinberg's "48 Ways to Wisdom" series. And during the seven weeks from Pesach to the Festival of Weeks, Shavuot, there are those who try to master a "Way a Day." Nevertheless, many of us spare-time-challenged people would probably hit it off better with the "Technique Each Week" plan. It works well with the Jewish fifty-week lunar calendar year and allows us to be properly anticipating and promoting Shavuot, the most important day in world history. It's just not every day that Hashem manifests Himself and His wisdom to millions of people to guide them on the excursion of their lives; and here we have the opportunity to connect up to this wisdom with just one step a week for a few dozen weeks, and then we will still have two full weeks remaining before next year's Shavuot, for review.

There is much to study and apply in order to maximize each step on this Mapquest to eternity, but it can be done, one technique at a time. Rabbi Noah zt"l quotes at the very beginning of the first of the 48, the great eighteenth-century Jewish scholar, the Vilna Gaon, who said that the first three hours of study is "stoking the furnace," and by the fourth hour the "pot" is boiling. However, Rabbi Noah continues: we ought to begin by devoting fifteen minutes a day to focus on a subject and then slowly increase that time.

So it seems that just a Way Each Day or week, is indeed a wise way to begin.

A similar thought is found in an essay entitled "Go Slow" (inspired by Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg zt"l, the brother and primary mentor of Rabbi Noah):

We are all good people. We all want to reach our maximum spiritual potential. Yet we sometimes move too fast for growth to last ... We have to learn to move more slowly. We have to utilize patience in our spiritual growth. And we have to remember that it doesn't matter how high up you are on the spiritual ladder – as long as you are moving up.

Shavuot is different from other Jewish holidays. Every other holiday has its particular mitzva that is to be observed and performed in order to actualize the purpose and spiritual significance of that day. There is no such mitzva for Shavuot. Thus, it is so very crucial for each of us, as we begin the countdown to Shavuot, to commit ourselves anew in whatever way works best for us to really bond with Torah study.

To appreciate the pervasive nature of these 48 ways, try to take notice of just how often they become relevant as we work towards a better and deeper understanding of the Torah's wisdom. For example, last week I quite arbitrarily opened the "Juggler and the King" (Feldheim Publishers, NY 1990), a contemporary classic elaborating on the Vilna Gaon's insights into the hidden wisdom of Torah sages. Authored by the present head of Ner Israel Rabbinical College (where Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg stood at the helm for decades), Rabbi Aharon Feldman shlit'a writes that it's far from an exaggeration to say that no Jew can fully understand our world without having studied the wisdom contained in this book. I happened to open to the book's sixth chapter and found several of the 48 between the lines of a powerful essay. That chapter expounds upon one of several fantastic stories which constitute what are probably the most enigmatic parts of the entire Talmud:

Said Rabba bar Bar-Chanah: Once I saw a frog that was as big as the city of Hegronia. And how big is this city of Hegronia? Sixty houses. A serpent came and swallowed [the frog] and then a raven came and swallowed the serpent ...

On this, Rabbi Feldman elaborates upon the typically terse and concise style of the Vilna Gaon's commentary as follows:

... the voice of the frog is used by the Sages as a symbol of the Torah scholar, who is constantly occupied ... with giv[ing] forth his voice in the song of Torah study. Midrash Rabba asks, "Why did the Egyptians deserve the Plague of Frogs? Because they kept the Jewish people from studying the Torah [for when they study Torah they are], comparable to the frogs which are never silent, by day nor by night."

This immediately brings to mind the words

of Rabbi Noah zt"l in the first section of Way #1, "Be Aware of Every Moment: Whatever you are doing at any given moment ... give it your full attention. Decide that you are willing to take the pain of thinking, of being aware, all day long."

Rabbi Feldman goes on to show that the "houses" of Hegronia represent the tractates of the Talmud, each of which "houses" a discrete part of the wisdom of the Torah. Together, the 60 tractates comprise the structure of the Oral Torah (Way #15: Oral Instruction for Living) ... For every word of the Torah bears on every other word, so that only when all is known is the significance of anything fully understood.

In the same chapter of the "Juggler and the King," we find that "Torah must be studied within the framework of a particular and essential attitude which governs its study. This attitude is the fear of G-d." (Way #6: Mastering Fear.)

Then Rabbi Feldman discusses the unique love that is fostered between Hashem and the one who is devoted to proper study of Torah. This is followed by a discussion about the serpent and the raven, the former being "a force which G-d built into the natural world whose function is to test the Torah scholar by making it difficult (Way #25: Acceptance of Suffering) to achieve success in learning."

There are always so many ways to appreciate so many Ways!

If getting into a technique each week proves challenging, just having an awareness of the 48 ways will be a significant accomplishment. For example, one more quote from the first of the 48 Ways to Wisdom might encourage you to attach a catchy tune to the 48 phrases which succinctly summarize these 48 qualities by means of which the Torah is acquired.* As Rabbi Noah says:

Verbal repetition is powerful. It clarifies an idea and brings it into reality. That's why we repeat the Shema twice a day, and why we review the Torah year after year ... It's kind of like, "Remember the Alamo!" Of course you may forget the Alamo, but you can remember this article in a catch-phrase like "Make Every Second Count" or "Live to the Max." Whatever moves you and gets you energized, repeat it again, again and again. Make it your refrain, your background music. When you wear out one phrase, get yourself another. Whatever works has power.

*The source for the 48 Ways is the sixth mishna of the sixth chapter of Pirkei Avot, Chapters of the Fathers. The 48 are introduced with "The Torah is acquired by means of forty-eight qualities."

Shiur with Rabbi Porter

Rabbi Porter gives a Mishnayos shiur Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 9:30 to 10, beginning with Bava Metzia. All men are invited to attend.

Sedrah Selections – Selections

by Zvi Akiva Fleisher

Ch. 9, v. 7: “Krav el hamizbei’ach” – Rashi says that Aharon was embarrassed and afraid to come to the altar and officiate. Moshe responded, “Why are you embarrassed? ‘L’KACH nivcharto,’ – For this you were chosen.” L’KACH has numerous interpretations.

1) BECAUSE you have sinned you were chosen. The gemara Yoma 22b says that only a person who has a “basket of vermin hanging behind him,” in our colloquial “skeletons in the closet,” should be chosen as a leader. The gemara explains that this is required because otherwise there would be a fear that upon being placed in a position of great authority it might go to his head and he might act improperly. Having a tainted history, either through one’s own actions, or by a stain on the family tree keeps one in line. Since Aharon was involved in the creation of the golden calf, thus staining his otherwise flawless reputation, specifically for this reason he was chosen to be Kohein Godol. (Moshav Z’keinim)

2) Moshe told Aharon that Moshe was originally to be given the position of Kohein Godol but lost it by being reluctant to fulfill Hashem’s request to be the agent to take the bnei Yisroel out of Egypt. It was then given to Aharon (Shmos 4:10, 14). Moshe told Aharon, “Why are you bashful? It is exactly for this reason, that I was bashful, that I lost the K’hunoh G’doloh” and you were chosen. (M’ga’leh Amukos)

3) Specifically because you are bashful and fearful, you were chosen. These are the character traits required of one who has the awesome task of being the Kohein Godol. (Ari z”l)

4) You were chosen to serve in the capacity of Kohein Godol coupled with the traits of bashfulness and fear. (Sfas Emes)

5) In the writings of Rabbi Chaim Vi’tal it is mentioned that each person has a specific field of serving Hashem which he is sent to this world to rectify. This is often a matter which gives the person much difficulty by virtue of an inner drive to do the opposite of what is demanded in that mitzvoh. If Aharon had great difficulty in approaching the altar to serve as Kohein Godol, it is indicative of K’hunoh G’doloh being specifically the task which was cut out for him. (Imrei Emes)

Ch. 11, v. 7: “V’es hachazir” – The Rambam in Moreh N’vuchim 3:48 says that the Torah prohibited the eating of pig because it is disgusting, abominable, and is hazardous to one’s health. This seems to be contrary to the Toras Kohanim 20:128 mentioned in Rashi at the end of Parshas K’doshim (20:26), which says that the reason for abstaining from eating pig should not be because one feels a repulsiveness towards swine meat, but rather, simply because Hashem prohibited its con-

sumption. The Rambam himself acknowledges this reason in his Shmonoh P’rokim chapter 6. Any clarification of the Rambam’s opinion would be appreciated. Bez”H the Rambam in Shmonoh Prokim will be dealt with in parshas K’doshim.

Rabbeinu Bachyei says that the word chazir indicates a return, that the pig will become kosher in the future. If this is so, why does chazir become nullified if mixed into 60 or more equal volumes of permissible food? We have a rule that “dovor she’yeish lo matirin afilu b’elef lo botil.”

This is because only the species will become kosher, but any existent pig remains non-kosher.

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Focus on Shabbos**Chasidic Insights**

by Zvi Akiva Fleisher

From parshas Ki Siso

Ch. 31, v. 14: “Ushmartem es haShabbos” – The Holy Zohar writes that Shabbos is one of the Names of Hashem. The gemara Shabbos 12a says that one should constantly touch his tefillin so that he will constantly be aware of his wearing them. The gemara then says that one should also touch the garment that he will wear on Shabbos, i.e., check his pockets to make sure that he has no item in the pocket as he might walk from domain to domain with the object on Shabbos, transgressing the act of carrying from domain to domain. Rabbi Yoseif concludes “hil’ch’sa rabasi l’Shabbos,” this is a great halacha for Shabbos.

Since our verse says that we should safeguard Shabbos, perhaps we can say that Rabbi Yoseif was making a “kal vochomer” from tefillin to Shabbos. If one has to continually be aware of his holy tefillin, which contain the Name of Hashem 42 times, “hil’ch’sa rabasi,” all the more so, should he be consciously aware of the sanctity of Shabbos, as Shabbos is itself the Name of Hashem. (Nirreh li)

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Calendar

- **April 13:** Bais HaMedrash and Mesivta of Baltimore Annual Banquet honoring Mr. and Mrs. Levi Friedman, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Nisan Blaxberg. For more information call the Yeshiva at 410-486-0006 or email hamedrash@comcast.net.
- **April 16:** 2010 50+ Employment Expo. 10 am to 3 pm. Marriott Bethesda North Hotel and Conference Center, 5701 Marinelli Road, Bethesda, MD. Contact Montgomery

Works Sales & Service Learning Center, www.montgomerycountymd.gov.

- **April 17:** Blah, blah, blah day.
- **April 18:** Panel discussion with representatives of various Orthodox service groups such as Hatzalah, Shomrim, Gevuras Yarden, Chaverim and Project Ezra. Forum moderated by Phil Jacobs. Followed by Q&A and refreshments. Free and open to the public. For more information, contact Bill Saks at saksfamily@yahoo.com or 410-493-3663. Ner Tamid Synagogue. 7 pm.
- **April 26:** Federal hiring event for people and veterans with disabilities. Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) and the Department of Labor (DOL). To help prospective candidates prepare for this invitation-only event, three webinars will be offered on the following topics: Why Work for the Federal Government?; Preparing a Résumé for Federal Employment; and Obtaining Your Schedule A Documentation. More information is available on the OPM Website: www.usajobs.gov/hiringevents.asp.
- **April 30:** 2010 CCBC Job Fair. 10 am to 2 pm. CCBC Essex Campus, 7201 Rossville Blvd. (Bldg. D – Health & Wellness Center) Contact CCBC Career Development and Counseling Services, www.cbcemd.edu.

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Classes will meet in the BZD office (3655-B Old Court Road Suite 24) for 12 weeks on Thursday nights, April 15-July 8, 2010.

Absolute Beginners: 6:15-7:15 pm

Advanced Beginners: 7:30-8:30 pm

Elana Vogel of Beth Tfiloh will be teaching these very special ulpan sessions.

Standard tuition is \$200. If you have an open aliyah file, you are entitled to a 50% discount.

Space is limited to 12 students per level. Contact Ayala Brilliant abrilliant@bzdisrael.org or Rebecca Gardner rgardner@bzdisrael.org at BZD 410-484-4510 for more information or to register.

Yahrzeits

Giving tzedakah in the name of the departed has the power to elevate their soul. When you give charity on behalf of your loved one, consider giving to Tiferes Yisroel.

And may the soul of your loved one be bound in the bond of life, together with the souls of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah; and together with the other righteous men and women in the Garden of Eden.

Abraham Jaffee, Avraham ben Bezalel a"h, 26 Nisan, father of Nisan Jaffee
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Joblink

Joblink provides job seekers, recruiters and employers with valuable information regarding employment opportunities and career information. If you are looking for a job or know of one at your office, please contact our shul liaison, Yehuda Bennett, at 443-827-8420 or Elly Lasson, executive director at Joblink, elasson@joblinkemployment.com, 410-602-8700.

Check out the Columbia Workforce Center's schedule of events which include workshops on the Federal job search process, resume writing and interview techniques. For additional information, visit www.dlfr.state.md.us/poac.



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For availability, you can go to our Website, www.tiferesysisroel.org, and click on the "Calendar" button on the left. This online calendar is kept up to date continuously.



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Other seforim may be dedicated as well.

TY Shiurim Schedule**Sunday:**

- 9:30-10:15 am: Men's **Gemara Brachos** shiur given by the Rabbi. פרק ה', Rashi, selected Tosfos and Maharsha following Shacharis.
- 10-10:45 am: **Tehillim** gathering for cholim for women (Ezras Nashim). Will resume Sunday April 11.
- 6:45-7:30 pm: **Derech Hashem** shiur for high school girls given by Rabbi Goldberger. Main shul.

Monday:

- 45 minutes before Mincha: **Hilchos Kiddush HaChodesh** on the calendar and solar and lunar cycles, given by Jay Taffel. Upstairs Beis Midrash.

Tuesday:

- Immediately after Maariv: **Gemara Chulin**, chapters 7 and 8, the basis for the many laws of kashrus, given by Jay Taffel. Upstairs Beis Midrash.
- 8 to 9 pm. Rabbi Goldberger. **Hilchos Shabbos**. For men, women and teens. Will resume after Pesach.

Daily Shiurim (M-F):

- 6-6:25 am: Chabura learning **Rashi** on the weekly parsha given by Nisan Blaxberg. All men and (older) boys are invited to attend.
- Every morning following davening – a chabura for strengthening Hebrew reading with **Nesivos Shalom**. With *fresh hot coffee!*
- Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 9:30 to 10. Rabbi Porter. Mishnayos shiur for men beginning with **Bava Metzia**.
- Immediately after Maariv, M-Th. Tur Bais Yoseph **Hilchos Sefiras HaOmer**. Rabbi Goldberger. Advanced. For men.

Shabbos:

- 8-8:30 am: Morning Chabura: Learning, discussion and inspiration by Rabbi Apisdorf. **Shabbos Malkisa**.
- 8-8:30 am: Mishnayos Chabura. **Nezikin**.

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