



Shabbat Announcements

Dedicated in memory of Alice Setton

Parshat Chayei Sara/Shabbat Mevarchim

November 14, 2020 27 Cheshvan, 5781

TORAH
ARTSCROLL 106
HERTZ 80

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SHABBAT MEVARCHIM
ROSH CHODESH KISLEV
MOLAD: SUN. NOV. 15TH
AT 4:07:1 PM
ROSH CHODESH:
TUES. NOV. 17TH

Times

Weekly Times

Shacharit	7:45 am
Scholars' Kolllel (link in the daily emails)	9:00 am
Mincha	4:20 pm

Shabbat Times

Candle Lighting	4:19 pm
Friday Night Mincha	4:20 pm
Hashkama Minyan	8:00 am
Parsha Shiur	8:30 am
Main	9:00 am
Beit Midrash	9:15 am
Youth Minyan	9:45 am
Gemara Shiur	3:45 pm
Mincha	4:15 pm
Shabbat Ends	5:27 pm

Latest Times for
Shema/Shemoneh Esrei

Nov. 14	9:10/9:59 am
Nov. 21	9:12/10:01 am

Next Shabbat
Toldot

Candle Lighting	4:14 pm
Mincha	4:15 pm

Rabbi Sacks on Parshat Chayei Sara

The name of our parsha seems to embody a paradox. It is called Chayei Sarah, "the life of Sarah," but it begins with the death of Sarah. What is more, towards the end, it records the death of Abraham. Why is a parsha about death called "life"? The answer, it seems to me, is that – not always, but often – death and how we face it is a commentary on life and how we live it. Which brings us to a deeper paradox. The first sentence of this week's parsha of Chayei Sarah, is: "Sarah's lifetime was 127 years: the years of Sarah's life." A well-known comment by Rashi on the apparently superfluous phrase, "the years of Sarah's life," states: "The word 'years' is repeated and without a number to indicate that they were all equally good." How could anyone say that the years of Sarah's life were equally good? Twice, first in Egypt, then in Gerar, she was persuaded by Abraham to say that she was his sister rather than his wife, and then taken into a royal harem, a situation fraught with moral hazard.

There were the years when, despite God's repeated promise of many children, she was infertile, unable to have even a single child. There was the time when she persuaded Abraham to

take her handmaid, Hagar, and have a child by her, which caused her great strife of the spirit. These things constituted a life of uncertainty and decades of unmet hopes. How is it remotely plausible to say that all of Sarah's years were equally good? That is Sarah. About Abraham, the text is similarly puzzling. Immediately after the account of his purchase of a burial plot for Sarah, we read: "Abraham was old, well advanced in years, and God had blessed Abraham with everything" (Gen. 24:1). This too is strange. Seven times, God had promised Abraham the land of Canaan. Yet when Sarah died, he did not own a single plot of land in which to bury her, and had to undergo an elaborate and even humiliating negotiation with the Hittites, forced to admit at the outset that, "I am a stranger and temporary resident among you" (Genesis 23:4). How can the text say that God had blessed Abraham with everything? Equally haunting is its account of Abraham's death, perhaps the most serene in the Torah: "Abraham breathed his last and died at a good age, old and satisfied, and he was gathered to his people." He had been promised that he would be become a great nation, the father of many nations, and that he would inherit the land. Not one of these promises had been fulfilled in his lifetime. How then was he "satisfied"?

The answer again is that to understand a death, we have to understand a life. I have mixed feelings about Friedrich

Nietzsche. He was one of the most brilliant thinkers of the modern age, and also one of the most dangerous. He himself was ambivalent about Jews and negative about Judaism. Yet one of his most famous remarks is both profound and true: He who has a why in life can bear almost any how. (In this context I should add a remark he made in The Genealogy of Morality that I have not quoted before. Having criticized other sacred Scriptures, he then writes: "the Old Testament – well, that is something quite different: every respect for the Old Testament! I find in it great men, heroic landscape and something of utmost rarity on earth, the incomparable naivety of the strong heart; even more, I find a people." So despite his scepticism about religion in general and the Judaeo-Christian heritage in particular, he had a genuine respect for Tanach.)

Abraham and Sarah were among the supreme examples in all history of what it is to have a Why in life. The entire course of their lives came as a response to a call, a Divine voice, that told them to leave their home and family, set out for an unknown destination, go to live in a land where they would be strangers, abandon every conventional form of security, and have the faith to believe that by living by the standards of righteousness and justice

they would be taking the first step to establishing a nation, a land, a faith and a way of life that would be a blessing to all humankind.

Biblical narrative is, as Erich Auerbach said, "fraught with background," meaning that much of the story is left unstated. We have to guess at it. That is why there is such a thing as Midrash, filling in the narrative gaps. Nowhere is this more pointed than in the case of the emotions of the key figures. We do not know what Abraham or Isaac felt as they walked toward Mount Moriah. We do not know what Sarah felt when she entered the harems, first of Pharaoh, then of Avimelech of Gerar. With some conspicuous exceptions, we hardly know what any of the Torah's characters felt. Which is why the two explicit statements about Abraham – that God blessed him with everything, and that he ended life old and satisfied – are so important. And when Rashi says that all of Sarah's years were equally good, he is attributing to her what the biblical text attributes to Abraham, namely a serenity in the face of death that came from a profound tranquility in the face of life. Abraham knew that everything that happened to him, even the bad things, were part of the journey on which God had sent him and Sarah, and he had the faith to walk through the valley of the shadow of death fearing no evil, knowing that God was with him. That is what Nietzsche called "the strong heart."

In 2017, an unusual book became an international bestseller. One of the things that made it unusual was that its author was ninety years old and this was her first book. Another was that she was a survivor both of Auschwitz, and also of the Death March towards the end of the war, which in some respects was even more brutal than the camp itself. The book was called *The Choice* and its author was Edith Eger. She, together with her father, mother and sister Magda, arrived at Auschwitz in May 1944, one of 12,000 Jews transported from Kosice, Hungary. Her parents were murdered on that first day. A woman pointed towards a smoking chimney and told Edith that she had better start talking about her parents in the past tense. With astonishing courage and strength of will, she and Magda survived the camp and the March. When American soldiers eventually lifted her from a heap of bodies in an Austrian forest, she had typhoid fever, pneumonia, pleurisy and a broken back. After a year, when her body had healed, she married and became a mother. Healing of the mind took

much longer, and eventually became her vocation in the United States, where she went to live.

On their way to Auschwitz, Edith's mother said to her, "We don't know where we are going, we don't know what is going to happen, but nobody can take away from you what you put in your own mind." That sentence became her survival mechanism. Initially, after the war, to help support the family, she worked in a factory, but eventually she went to university to study psychology and became a psychotherapist. She has used her own experiences of survival to help others survive life crises. Early on in the book she makes an immensely important distinction between victimization (what happens to you) and victimhood (how you respond to what happens to you). This is what she says about the first: We are all likely to be victimized in some way in the course of our lives. At some point we will suffer some kind of affliction or calamity or abuse, caused by circumstances or people or institutions over which we have little or no control. This is life. And this is victimization. It comes from the outside. And this, about the second: In contrast, victimhood comes from the inside. No one can make you a victim but you. We become victims not because of what happens to us but when we choose to hold on to our victimization. We develop a victim's mind – a way of thinking and being that is rigid, blaming, pessimistic, stuck in the past, unforgiving, punitive, and without healthy limits or boundaries. In an interview on the publication of the book, she said, "I've learned not to look for happiness, because that is external. You were born with love and you were born with joy. That's inside. It's always there."

We have learned this extraordinary mindset from Holocaust survivors like Edith Eger and Viktor Frankl. But in truth, it was there from the very beginning, from Abraham and Sarah, who survived whatever fate threw at them, however much it seemed to derail their mission, and despite everything they found serenity at the end of their lives. They knew that what makes a life satisfying is not external but internal, a sense of purpose, mission, being called, summoned, of starting something that would be continued by those who came after them, of bringing something new into the world by the way they lived their lives. What mattered was the inside, not the outside; their faith, not their often-troubled circumstances. I believe that faith helps us to find the 'Why' that allows us to bear almost any 'How'. The serenity of Sarah's and Abraham's death was eternal testimony to how they lived.



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SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Sunday

9:15 am: Midrash Class w/ Rabbi Polakoff ([zoom](#))

Monday

8:00 pm: Insights to Parsha w/ Rabbi Lichter ([zoom](#))

9:00 pm: Aggadeta on Gemara Sota ([zoom](#))

Tuesday

7:00-7:30 pm: Parsha 'n Pizza W/ Rabbi Lichter
(grades 1-5 in the Gym) Register your child [HERE](#)

Wednesday

9:00 pm: WNL Halacha Chabura w/ Rabbi Lichter ([zoom](#))

Thursday

9:15 am: Women's Chumash w/ Rabbi Polakoff ([zoom](#))

8:00 pm: Power Chumash w/ Rabbi Polakoff ([zoom](#))

CHAVERIM AT GNS

Chaverim is starting again virtually over zoom in collaboration with Lisa Septimus and students from North Shore Hebrew Academy High School

PROGRAMS: 12:30 – 1:30 PM

November 11th: Veteran's Day Program

November 25th: Thanksgiving Day Program

December 9th: Chanukah Program

The zoom link will be emailed to participants. Please remember to RSVP to the weekly email. If you would like to be added to the email list, please send an email to GNSChaverim@gmail.com with your name and contact information.

Sponsorships are always welcome!

Cindy, Erica, Michelle & Naeema

GNS & SISTERHOOD NOVEMBER CHESED COLLECTION

TOY DRIVE



COLLECTING CHANUKAH TOYS AND GAMES FOR OHEL

DROP OFF LOCATIONS FROM SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1ST TO SUNDAY NOVEMBER 29TH

HOME OF FANI & JON MAEL - 3 TULIP DRIVE
HOME OF VIVIAN & NIK KRON - 26 WOOLEYS LANE
PLEASE LEAVE ALL PACKAGES BY FRONT DOOR
THANK YOU FOR PARTICIPATING IN THIS MITZVAH!

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March
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Kristallnacht

November 1938-2020

#LETTHEREBELIGHT

INTERNATIONAL MARCH OF THE LIVING GLOBAL INITIATIVE
TO UNITE AGAINST ANTISEMITISM, RACISM, INTOLERANCE AND HATRED

1938

On November 9, 1938 - Kristallnacht, The Night of Broken Glass - the destruction of over 1,400 synagogues and Jewish establishments began. This is a critical moment that led to the Holocaust.

2020

On November 9, 2020, we pledge to unite in solidarity against today's attacks on synagogues and all Houses of Worship around the world.

Join this global campaign by pledging to **KEEP THE LIGHT ON** in your Houses of Worship, institutions and private homes on the night of November 9th.

**TOGETHER, WE WILL UNITE THE
WORLD BY SHINING LIGHT OVER
THE DARKNESS OF HATE.**

Beginning November 2, 2020
enter your pledge by visiting
www.motl.org/let-there-be-light

"The Nazis knew one thing: If you want to hurt the Jew, you have to hurt the synagogue. The heart of the Jewish people is the synagogue...on the night of the 9th of November, make them full of light...it shows that we are not only with the past, with remembrance, but with hope for a beautiful light-filled future."

- Rabbi Israel Meir Lau

Dr. Shmuel Rosenman
Chairman
International March of the Living

Rabbi Israel Meir Lau
Chief Rabbi
Tel Aviv-Yafo

Phyllis Greenberg Heideman
President
International March of the Living

For more information, contact Liz Panitch at liz@motlmail.org or Monise Neumann at monise@motlmail.org or your local March of the Living representative.

New
Program
Introducing...



Tefillah Together

with Morah Zehava

Ages 2-5 with mothers

10:45-11:15

Shabbat Mornings

Braun Youth Center

To register click [here](#)

Program for members only, masks required for moms and children

This is NOT a drop off program

GNS Men's Club Blood Drive

Sunday, November 15 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Mender Auditorium (Gym) at Great Neck Synagogue

(Not the usual Braun Youth Center location)

Enter only through the Old Mill Road entrance closest to the Mender Auditorium.

The COVID-19 pandemic caused unprecedented challenges to U.S. & local blood supply. Approximately two out of every three blood drives have been cancelled this year.

Maintaining adequate blood supply is vital. Blood donors help patients of all ages – accident & burn victims, heart surgery & organ transplant patients, those battling cancer & other life-threatening conditions. Every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood. Please do what you can to help.

Quick & easy donation handled by NY Blood Center skilled technicians who are trained to implement safety measures, including social distancing & hygiene.

**Masks must be worn at all times
Temperature & other medical checks will be taken upon arrival**

You should not attend if you are experiencing any symptoms of COVID-19, have been exposed to any person experiencing symptoms, or have traveled in the last 14 days to any state that does not border New York (unless you complied with New York's rules requiring COVID-19 testing before and after travel). We can only take blood donations (not donations of COVID-19 convalescent plasma).

Reserving appointments is strongly preferred, but we will accommodate walk-ins.
Please bring a valid ID (such as a driver's license) & your donor card if you have one.

Ages 17+ can donate (or 16 with completion of the parental consent form)

Eligibility requirements and full COVID-19 safety protocols are available at nybc.org

To book an appointment, please visit: nybc.org

Click "Donate Blood" then "Schedule Appointment" then look up Great Neck Synagogue by ZIP "11023"

Or you may book by email at reind@sullcrom.com

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NOVEMBER

17

GNS
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WOMEN'S

L E C T U R E

8:00 PM

CLICK THE FLYER FOR ZOOM ACCESS
OR ID: 632 468 8544



IS THERE A LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL? CONVERSATION WITH TOBI RUBINSTEIN & RABBANIT DR. ADENA BERKOWITZ

TOBI RUBINSTEIN IS A FASHION AND MARKETING
EXECUTIVE, AUTHOR OF THE POPULAR COLUMN AND
UPCOMING BOOK, THE HOUSE OF FAITH AND FASHION:
THE PLACE WHERE MATERIALISM MEETS SPIRITUALITY

RABBANIT ADENA BERKOWITZ IS A PRACTICING THERAPIST
AND AUTHOR OF THE JEWISH JOURNEY HAGGADAH.
SHE IS SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE AT KOL HANESHAMA, NYC,
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YOM KIPPUR APPEAL 5781-2020



\$18,000 AND UP

HAROLD & LORRAINE DOMNITCH

IN MEMORY OF HELENE M FINK, Z"l
AND HOWARD REIN, Z"l

\$10,000 AND UP

ANONYMOUS(5)

MAHIN ARYEH & FAMILY
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IVAN KAUFMAN & FAMILY
ALIZA & DOV SASSOON
PARI & HENRY SCHWARTZ

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ANONYMOUS (2)

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SWARTZ & ADLER FAMILIES

\$5,000 AND UP

ANONYMOUS(4)

RONA & RUBY ASKOWITZ
LESLIE & DAVID BRONHEIM
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\$3,500 AND UP

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\$2,500 AND UP

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STACY & ADAM RAPP
ANIDA & ED ROSMAN
SUSAN & DAVID SEDGH

\$1,800 AND UP

ANONYMOUS (8)

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ANONYMOUS (15)

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STEPHEN RABINOWITZ
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GAIL & MAURICE SETTON
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PAM & BARUCH TOLEDANO
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WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT.

PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF OUR CHAIR PEOPLE:

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OR OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,

MARK TWERSKY

We miss
Kiddush
too!

Option # 1
Kiddush
To-Go
\$360 & Up

Option # 2
Kiddush
Shiur
\$360 & Up

INTRODUCING...

Great Neck Synagogue

KIDDUSH KITS



Option # 1:

Sponsor selected food items prepared for members to take home after shul

Option # 2:

Sponsor chulent, fruit & more...for a socially distant kiddush shiur after davening

Sponsor Shabbat Kiddush by contacting
Mark Twersky at mtwersky@gns.org

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RABBI POLAKOFF'S SHABBOS DRASHA THROUGH 5781
IS DEDICATED IN MEMORY OF **DOVID BEN NISSAN v'LEAH**
FOR OTHER SUCH OPPORTUNITIES PLEASE CONTACT
HOWARD WOLF 516-643-3344

IF YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE WHO IS MOVING INTO THE GREAT NECK AREA PLEASE LET THE OFFICE KNOW.

KRISTALLNACHT COMMEMORATION

The International March of the Living is pleased to present a specially produced media event – LET THERE BE LIGHT International March of the Living Kristallnacht Commemoration. The program will air on the anniversary of Kristallnacht, **this Monday evening, November 9th at 7:00 pm**, on the Jewish Broadcasting Service - jbstv.org. We encourage our membership to participate in this program. For more information, please visit <https://www.motl.org/kristallnacht/>.

GNS & SISTERHOOD CHESED TOY DRIVE

The November Chanukah Chesed Toy Drive is collecting toys for OHEL. Items may be dropped off at either the Mael home at 3 Tulip Lane or the Kron home at 26 Wooleys Lane at the front door throughout the month of November.

GNS MEN'S CLUB BLOOD DRIVE

Sunday, November 15th from 8:00 am - 12:30 pm in the Mender Auditorium (Gym). Please enter only through the Old Mill Road entrance closest to the Gym. To book an appointment, please visit: nybc.org. You may also book by email at reind@sullcrom.com.

CHANUKAH (ZOOM) LUNCH AND LEARN

Please join Rabbi Polakoff for a Chanukah (Zoom) Lunch and Learn on **Monday, December 7th from 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm**. Bring your own lunch. Zoom link to be provided. We encourage you to sponsor the lecture in honor, in memory and/or for refuah shelaimah for a loved one at \$18, \$36, \$72 or \$180 levels. Rabbi Polakoff will read out the dedicated names at the lecture. RSVP to Mark Twersky at mtwersky@gns.org for sponsorship.

GREAT NECK SYNAGOGUE BIKUR CHOLIM

We invite you to sponsor Chanukah gifts (\$18/each) that will be delivered to our ill/elderly members. We will be delivering gifts to approximately 35 people. Gifts will be provided by Meorot in support of their organization. Please contact Diane Rein at drein@verizon.net if you are interested in this chesed opportunity. Thank you!

CHAVERIM CENTER

Chaverim is starting again virtually with programming in conjunction with North Shore Hebrew Academy. Please email gnschaverim@gmail.com for more information.

HUNGER INITIATIVE

During these difficult times, we are providing food for numerous families in our community and nearby areas. If you cook in excess during the week, please freeze your extras, neatly wrap them and drop them off in the cooler on the porch at 91 Baker Hill road on Friday from 7 am - 1 pm. **PLEASE DO NOT DROP PERISHABLE FOOD OFF DURING THE WEEK.** Canned goods, cereal, any grocery items, fruit and vegetables are also appreciated. If you would like to volunteer to make a deliveries and help collect food for these families, Please contact Cindy Hodkin at 516.317.9632 or at koshercookinggn@gmail.com.

MAZAL TOVS & COMMUNITY NEWS

Mazal Tov to **Mark Gersten** on the Bar Mitzvah of his grandson **Dovi Gersten**, son of **Avigdor (Eric) & Tamara Gersten** of Baltimore, MD on Parshat Lech Lecha.

Mazal Tov to **Dina Kalnicki & Stuart Cohen** on the birth of their daughter, **Orly**.

Mazal Tov to **Meeka & David Natanov** on the birth of their daughter.

Mazal Tov to **Sharon & Robert Herman** on the engagement of their daughter **Allie** to **Michael Greenberg**, son of **Drs. Jean & Harly Greenberg**.

Mazal Tov to **Dana Brody, Esq.**, daughter of **Dr. Paul & Drora Brody**, who recently completed her LL.M in International Relations and Human Rights at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, upon her upcoming Aliyah on November 17, 2020.

UJA THANKSGIVING MITZVAH PROJECT

Wednesday, November 11th

Although Thanksgiving may look different this year, we still want to make sure everyone can celebrate the holiday. You and your children can help us by creating a package filled with Thanksgiving foods and cleaning supplies and delivering it to one of our local partners. You'll bring joy and a real Thanksgiving dinner to Long Islanders in need. Please register [HERE](#) by Wednesday, November 4, 2020, to access the recommended list of items and drop-off locations.

YAH RZEITS

Monday, 22 Cheshvan

Hal Chadow for Morris Chadow

Tuesday, 23 Cheshvan

Gitty Louzoun for Henriette Louzoun

Joseph Sokol for Ida Warren

Deborah Hollander for Ida Warren

Wednesday, 24 Cheshvan

Jeffrey Kaufman for Belle Kaufman

Ron Malen for Akivah ben Moshe Malensky

Deborah Chadow for Iraj Sefaradi

Thursday, 25 Cheshvan

Andrew Allen for Harriet Allen

Friday, 26 Cheshvan

Yve Fouladi for Michael Fruhling

Nina Gourdji for Ezra Nuriel

Osnass Shein for Hode Pinsoviz

Andrew Zinaman for Judith Zinaman

Saturday, 27 Cheshvan

Joel Crane for Morris Crane

Ellen Modlin for Marilyn Hose

Stanley Lupkin for Sylvia Lupkin

Paul Marcus for Sylvia Marcus

Leon Miller for Symma Miller

Paul Weinberg for Jerry Weinberg

Alex Weiss for Chaim Weiss

Peter Weiss for Chaim Weiss

David Werber for Jacob Werber

Martin Werber for Jacob Werber

Sunday, 28 Cheshvan

Elana Flax for Janie Matzkin

Cheryl Sneag for Janie Matzkin

Monday, 29 Cheshvan

Gloria Faizakoff for Burton Cohen

Stephen Karbowitz for Benjamin Karbowitz

Judy Hoffman for Benjamin Karbowitz

Evelyn Henis for Fannie Noah