

REGO PARK JEWISH CENTER BULLETIN

"And let them make for me a sanctuary that I may dwell among them."

EXODUS 25:8

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SUKKOT & SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICES & EVENTS

Sukkot Services

Wednesday night, October 4th at 5:45 P.M.

Thursday, October 5th at 9:00 A.M.

Friday, October 6th at 9:00 A.M.

Sukkah Events

Dinner in the Sukkah

Wednesday, October 4th at 6:30 P.M.

Sisterhood Learn-In in the Sukkah

Shabbat, October 7th at 3:30 P.M.

Women in Judaism in the Sukkah

Sunday, October 8th at 2:30 P.M.

Shemini Atzeret Service

Thursday, October 12th at 9:00 A.M.

YIZKOR

Simchat Torah Services

Thursday, October 12th at 7:00 P.M.

Friday, October 13th at 9:00 A.M.

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DAILY MINYAN URGENT REQUEST

The morning and afternoon minyan are fragile and exist without a strong safety net of men to make a minyan if some of our regulars do not come. If you are observing the yahrzeit of a loved one and it falls on a day when we do not have a minyan you would be upset and rightly so. We need you not only when you are observing yahrzeit, but a few days each month to insure that someone else will be able to say kaddish. A few days each month is not too much to ask. By doing a mitzvah, you will be rewarded with a bigger mitzvah.

Please contact the Rabbi or the Center office with your name and phone number, and when and how often & what time (morning/afternoon?) you can commit.

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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

Cheshvan (in Hebrew: חֶשְׁׁוֹן), or as it is also known, Mar-Cheshvan, is the eighth of the twelve months of the Jewish calendar.

In the Bible, *Cheshvan* is called the month of *bool* (בּוֹל) a name that stems from the word for “flood” (מַבּוּל). The flood began on the 17th of *Cheshvan*, and ended the following year on the 27th of *Cheshvan*. On the following day, the 28th of *Cheshvan*, Noah brought his sacrifice to G-d and G-d swore never again to bring a flood upon the earth to destroy all mankind, and then revealed the sign of His covenant with the world, the rainbow.

Cheshvan is the only month which has no holidays or special *mitzvot*. We are taught that it is “reserved” for the time of Mashiach, who will inaugurate the third Temple in *Cheshvan*.

Menasheh is the firstborn of Joseph. Deriving from the word “to forget” (literally “to leap, up and away”), Menasheh suggests the power of the *tzadik* (Joseph) to make us forget the hardships, trials and tribulations of this world, with the coming of Mashiach. By the power and sense of Menasheh, all of the pain of this world will transform and metamorphose into the pleasure of the Messianic era.

The name Menasheh (מְנַשֶּׁה) permutes to spell “soul” (נַשְׁמָה). Menasheh represents the sense to reveal the Divine soul in Israel. In one place in the Bible, Moses is called Menasheh, for Menasheh is Moses (מֹשֶׁה) with an additional *mun* (the letter of *Cheshvan*).

Significance: Cheshvan, the month following Tishrei on the modern Jewish calendar is referred to in the Tanach as *Yerach Bul* (Kings I, Chapter 6:38). Bul refers to the idea that during this month the grass withers (*baleh*) and feed is mixed (*bolelin*) in the house for the animals (Rashi’s interpretation). Others think it may come from the word *yevul* (produce) for during this month plowing and planting begins in Israel. Still others see a reference to *Mabul*, flood, since according to the Midrash more rain falls in this month, since it marks the beginning of the great Flood during the time of Noach.

In modern times, this month has become known as *Cheshvan* or *MarCheshvan*, which seems to have originated at the time that Jews came back to Israel after the Babylonian Exile. The prefix *Mar* (which means bitter) is a reference to this month having no festivals or rejoicing, but much suffering for Jews throughout the ages. Also during this month, G-d brought down the Flood and drowned the world (except for Noach and those with him on the ark.) Mar also means drop and refers to the first rains (the Yoreh), which fall in *Cheshvan*.

Ritual Practices: Cheshvan always has a two-day *Rosh Chodesh*, the second of which, the first of the new month, always falls on a Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Shabbat.

On the seventh day of Cheshvan those living in Israel begin requesting rain by adding “*Veten Tal U’Matar*” to their Shmone Esre prayers. If no rain has fallen by the 17th, a drought is feared and ritual fasting and special prayer begins.

The 27th of Cheshvan is observed by those who fast on Erev Rosh Chodesh as a *Yom Kippur Katan* (small scale Yom Kippur) fast day. If ten or more men are fasting, the passages of Vayechal are read at Mincha.

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Other facts: King Solomon completed the seven-year building of the Sanctuary during Cheshvan and there should have been a festival. Though all Israel waited for G-d's command concerning this dedication, G-d waited until the next Tishrei (11 months later) before he finally commanded the dedication.

Yet our sages tell us (Yalkut Melachim 184) that Mar-Cheshvan will be repaid by G-d for its loss in the world to come.

Events in Marcheshvan

- **7 Marcheshvan** - V'tein Tal u-Matar ("Deliver Dew and Rain"), a prayer, is added to the Shemoneh Esrei prayers in Israel. If no rain has fallen by the 17th of the month, special prayers are added for rain.
- **Bahab** - According to most minhagim, on the first Sabbath of Cheshvan, a prayer is recited on behalf of all those who are going to fast on Bahab. Bahab, or in Hebrew בהב stands for 2, 5, 2, which means Monday, Thursday, and Monday. On the Monday, Thursday, and second Monday after the Sabbath, the minhag is to fast and/or recite penitential prayers called Selichot. According to Minhag Ashkenaz, the second Monday of Bahab is the Monday before Rosh Chodesh Kislev, the Thursday is the Thursday preceding that, the first Monday is the Monday preceding that, and the Sabbath, in which the prayer is recited, is the Sabbath preceding that. Bahab is also observed at the beginning of Iyar.

Marcheshvan in Jewish history and tradition.

- **11 Marcheshvan** (circa 2105 BCE) - Methuselah dies at age 969
- **11 Marcheshvan** (circa 1553 BCE) - Death of Rachel while giving birth to Benjamin
- **12 Cheshvan** (1995) - Assassination of Yitzhak Rabin; now a national memorial day.
- **15 Marcheshvan** (165 BCE) - Death of Matityahu (Mattathias), who began the Maccabean revolt in the city of Modiin
- **16 Marcheshvan** (1938) - Kristallnacht/Pogromnacht
- **17 Marcheshvan** (circa 2105 BCE) - Great Flood began, Noah and his family enter the ark
- **17 Marcheshvan** (circa 960 BCE) - First Temple completed by King Solomon (it was not inaugurated until the following Tishrei however)
- **23 Marcheshvan** (137 BCE) - Hasmonean holiday commemorating the removal from the Holy Temple of altar stones which were defiled by the Greeks
- **27 Marcheshvan** (circa 2104 BCE) - Great Flood ends (Genesis 8:14)
- Cheshvan begins the extended time span between the last festival, Sukkot, and the next, Passover. In the meantime, the spiritual seeds planted during the Jewish month of Tishrei begin to take root – to be watered and to grow, finally appearing and bearing fruit in Nissan of next year.
- The message of Cheshvan is that despite the darkness, and even because of the darkness, there is future growth that awaits us. We have the opportunity to nurture that right at this moment. It is now that we gather the seeds from the holidays of the month of Tishrei, plant them, and carefully water them through the winter months. With G-d's help, we will soon marvel at the beautiful spring bounty that we merit to cultivate

Rabbi Romiel Daniel



FOCUS ON SISTERHOOD



One of the Biblical names for Sukkot is “Seman Simchateinu - the season of happiness. How can we observe the Biblical commandment of being joyful on Sukkot when our world is in such a turmoil? Turmoil created by nature (and ultimately the will of G-d) and horrible turmoil created by mankind. But this holiday binds us with the land of Israel. The festival of Amichat Torah - Simchat Torah - is a time of new beginnings. The Talmud teaches us that the study of Talmud is basic to fulfilling Mizvot. On Simchat Torah we conclude the last book (Deuteronomy), and we immediately begin again with the first book - Bereshit (Genesis). This is an omen for us that we too can start again. We can increase our personal growth, come closer to Clal Israel, and engage in deeds of loving kindness. Hillel teaches in Pirkey Avot, “More Torah, more life.... One who learns Torah will acquire eternal life.” Let us resolve to use this beginning of the Torah cycle to rededicate ourselves to our Family, to Sisterhood, to the Center, to our Community and to Klal Israel.

We are in the midst of a very busy season. Our meeting in the Sukkah will be on Monday, October 9th at 12:30 P.M. We shall serve a surprise lunch so reservations must be made. Our topic will be “Reflections in the Sukkah” and there are so many -

spiritually, emotionally as well as those that concern themselves about our daily living. Be sure to bring yourselves as well as your own reflections.

Don't forget on Shabbat afternoon, October 7th, at 3:30 P.M., we shall have our annual Learn-In in the Sukkah with Rabbi Daniel. All are welcome - please join us.

Our first meeting of the season was well attended and it was good to see old friends and meet and greet new ones. The topic and rendition of “The Jewels of Elul” was the perfect topic for these days of the Yamim Nora'im. It was wonderful to listen to all the different remembrances and stories. No matter where and how, our memories are precious.

Friday, November 3rd and Shabbat, November 4th will be our Shabbaton. Enjoy the beautiful Shabbat dinner. Watch the mail.

Please see us to get your *Mah Tov* Benefactor's pin and watch the mail for more information about Torah Fund.

May you have lots of Simchah during Sukkot & Hag Sameach V'Lhitra'ot.

Ruth Loewenstein

YIDDISH VINKEL

Revive your Yiddish. Our Yiddish Vinkel meets **most** Wednesday afternoons at 1:00 P.M. We speak Yiddish, read Yiddish stories and poems and sing Yiddish songs. Coffee and delicious danish are served. So come, enjoy warm friendship and have “fargeneegen.”

Please note: depending on weather conditions, Yiddish Vinkel may not be meeting each and every Wednesday afternoon. Please phone the Center office on Wednesday mornings after 10:00 A.M. to confirm if Yiddish Vinkel will be meeting that day.

Pnina Lanxner
Yiddish Vinkel President

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PARASHAT & HAFTARAT CLUB

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21ST
at 12:30 P.M.

BERESHIT NOAH 6.9 - 11.32

“NOAH WAS BLAMELESS IN HIS AGE”

G-d commanded him to build an ark (for the earth became corrupt) - to save himself, his family and every living flesh. After forty days of rain, the water flooded the earth-seeing the dove with the olive branch, Noah knew the waters had receded. Noah in the first winter grew grapes and had a winery. In this parashat, they mention the symbol of the Brit - the covenant - Noah was 600 years old when the flood came - the human beings challenged G-d by building a tower to heaven. They all spoke one language, G-d confounded their languages and they scattered throughout the world. Ten generations later, Abram was born.”

NOAH THE VINTNER

“In this parashat we read for the first time about wine. Noah is the first vintner - he grew grapes and had a winery. When you visit Israel, you’ll see modern Noah’s vineyards - and wineries. They are sprouting up everywhere from the Negev to the Golan, big and little wineries producing red and pink wine, wine for every season.” In another mention of grapes, we read in Parashat Shelach Lecha - when Moses sent twelve men to scout the land of Canaan, they were to bring back some of the fruit. It happened to be the season of the first ripe grapes. They cut down a single branch with a single cluster of grapes, it had to be born in a carrying frame by two men. Caleb reported, “the land flows with milk and honey.”

HAFTARAT ISAIAH 54.1 - 55.5

“Shout - you who bore no children, shout for joy for the children of the wife forlorn shall outnumber those of the espoused - enlarge the site of your tent - your offspring shall people the desolate towns. Remember no more the shame of your widowhood.”

Presenters: Rabbi Romiel Daniel & Charles Lehat
Host: Martin Cantor

VISIT OUR NEW WEBSITE

Rego Park Jewish Center is proud to announce our new website! Collaboratively designed by Tzipporah Shapiro (our Outreach Coordinator) and Boss Projects, our new site includes an interactive calendar, new graphics, and links to our Facebook and Twitter accounts. Check it out at www.rpjc.org.

HONORING THE QUEENS JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Queens Jewish Community Council responds expertly and actively to the needs of our community. We are thankful to Cynthia Zalisky, the Executive Director, for making possible, when needed, kosher meals on wheels, medical insurance facilitation, the women empowerment program, counseling, support for Israel, summer concerts in Queens parks and much more.

We are proud that Rabbi Romiel Daniel is a valued member of their Board.

Lee Lobel-Zwang

SPONSOR OR CO-SPONSOR A KIDDUSH

Consider sponsoring or co-sponsoring a Shabbat kiddush! This is a wonderful opportunity to mark the observance of important events such as a yearzeit or a simcha. Note: It does not have to be one person only. It could be two or three people getting together to sponsor a kiddush. The cost is very reasonable and we provide enough food for everyone to enjoy. But most importantly, we get together, we take the time to create new friendships and to enjoy existing ones.

Please contact the Center office for more information.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST CLUB & LEARN-IN WITH THE RABBI

Our first meeting of the new season, held on September 10th, was memorable. Approximately 50 people were in attendance to hear a talk given by Rabba Dr. Carmella Abraham Kubersky, one of 19 ordained orthodox women, ordained through Yeshivat Maharat.

The Rabba spoke to us on the "13 Attributes of G-d", with emphasis on G-d's compassion, slowness to anger, abundant kindness and as forgiver of iniquity.

The audience participated in discussing these attributes as they apply in our individual lives and as a road map for human behavior to be worked on by each of us.

Thanks to Rabbi Daniel for making this special occasion possible.

Join us for our next breakfast on October 15th. Start the new year by broadening your insights into Judaism.

L'Shana Tova to all!

Elaine Spodick

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

The Kew-Forest-Woodside-Loitz Post 250, Jewish War Veterans of the USA and their Ladies Auxiliary invites the congregation to their next meeting on Sunday, October 29th at 9:30 A.M. A light breakfast is served.

For further information contact Co-Commander Sy Weber at 718-271-6015 or past Queens County JWV Commander Kenneth Lloyd Brown at 718-297-7711.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Mollie Alkana
Florence Cohen
Helene Cohen
Rabbi Romiel Daniel
Carl Ellman
Freda Gimple
Shirley Klieger
Florence Most
Carol Stoller
Seymour Weber
Jacqueline Weiss
Joel Zakoff



OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

Clara & Abraham Herscu
Sheila & Ken Sasmor



MAZAL TOV

Mazal Tov to Rachel & Jay Parker on the birth of granddaughter Ahava Esther Steinmetz on August 19, 2017. Ahava is the daughter of Allyson & Zev Steinmetz.

Mazal Tov to Blanche Kisloff on the birth of her great grandson Samuel Drew Haffner. Samuel is the son of Joshua and Carly Haffner and the brother of Taylor. Mazal Tov also to grandparents Beverly & Steven Haffner.

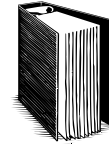
REFUAH SHELEIMAH

Rabbi Donald Weinberg

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Donations received by the Center office after September 15, 2017 will be listed in the November Bulletin.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP



At our October 18th meeting we will be discussing Hillbilly Elegy subtitled: A Memoir of a Family and Culture in Crisis by J.D. Vance. The author, a former Marine and Yale Law School graduate, tells the true story of growing up in Ohio. He is, however, a child of Kentucky's Appalachia region because he grew up in an atmosphere of abuse, alcoholism and poverty, characteristic of that part of the United States. He is 31 years old and he and his wife live in San Francisco where he works for a leading Silicon Valley investment firm.

J.D. Vance's upwardly-mobile grandparents moved north from Kentucky's Appalachia region to Ohio in hopes of escaping the dreadful poverty there but they raised their family in a chaotic atmosphere. They brought with them harsh and abusive ways. Mr. Vance was raised by his grandmother; his mother was not there for him.

The author credits his ability to grow into the productive and thoughtful person he is to his family. From the writing of Hillbilly Elegy we can also deduce he is honest, intelligent and resourceful. He has become his own person - a successful lawyer and writer. He writes honestly and directly about the problems with white working-class America.

His description of the culture in which he grew up is a necessary read for this moment in our history. White middle-class America is in decline and they feel others are getting advantages that rightfully belong to them - health benefits, educational opportunities, employment advantages.

J.D. Vance does not offer a solution to these problems but he does suggest, "Change can start when we stop blaming others and ask ourselves what we can do to make it better." He suggests that the positive characteristics of hillbilly culture are being destroyed by what can be called "learned helplessness" - the fatalistic belief, born of too much adversity, that nothing can be done to improve your condition.

If you would like to join us or if you have any questions, please call me at 718-263-4973. We will be meeting at the Center on Wednesday, October 16th from 3:00 to 4:30 P.M.

Mollie Alkana

October 2017

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Yahrzeit Fund

Mollie Alkana, in memory of father Philip.
Zona Amper, in memory of brother Henry.
Susan Goldschmidt, in memory of husband Rudy Goldschmidt.
Eugene Grozinger, in memory of father Zalman Grozinger.
Robin Hochberg, in memory of mother Marilyn.
Ira Hochman, in memory of father Samuel Hochman.
Ira Hochman, in memory of brother Marvin Hochman.
Rachel Kacenenbogen, in memory of sister Yaffa.
Johanna Katz, in memory of husband Alfred Katz.
Bertha Klein, in memory of aunt Aliza.
Hedy Rothschild, in memory of husband Siggie Rothschild.
Arthur Schwartz, in memory of sister Tessie.
Stanley Sternin, in memory of wife Shirley Sternin.

Sisterhood

Sandi & Harriet Goodman, in memory of their mother Anna Goodman.

Mishebayrah Fund

Rabbi Romiel & Noreen Daniel, for the recovery of Donald Weinberg.
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Ida & Arthur Schwartz, for the recovery of Donald Weinberg.
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Commemorative Fund

Blanche Kisloff, in honor of the birth of her great grandson Samuel Drew Haffner.

General Donations

Lorraine Carroll, in honor of opening the ark on Shabbat.
Shirley Decker, in honor of opening the ark on Shabbat.
Shirley Decker, in honor of reading prayer on Shabbat.
Pnina Lanxner, in honor of opening the ark on Shabbat.
Charles Lehat
Arthur Schwartz, in honor of chanting the Haftorah on Shabbat.
Ida Schwartz, in honor of reading prayer on Shabbat.

Thank you to Joyce Fefferman for the flowers adorning our sanctuary on Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah.

Many Thanks to the Following for Sponsoring a Congregational or Parashat Club Kiddush

Thank you to Florence Most for the donation of honey cake for our September 23rd kiddush.

Thank you to Mel Weiss for sponsoring the congregational kiddush on the first day of Sukkot in memory of his father Harry Weiss.

Thank you to Martin Cantor for sponsoring the Parashat Club luncheon in October.



In Memoriam



*The members listed below
will observe Yahrzeit as indicated.
Yahrzeit candles should be lit the night before.
Schedule of service elsewhere in this Bulletin.
Please help ensure a Minyan by attending services.*

Sunday, October 1st

Rachel Kacenenbogen - Sister
Stanley Sternin - Wife

Thursday, October 5th

Reuben Ezra - Father
Susan Goldschmidt - Husband
Mel Weiss - Father

Friday, October 6th

Mildred Pelton - Father

Saturday, October 7th

Natalie Meisel - Mother

Sunday, October 8th

Ruth Kaplan - Son in law

Monday, October 9th

Seymour Weber - Sister

Tuesday, October 10th

Freda Gimple - Grandfather

Wednesday, October 11th

Mildred Pelton - Mother in law

Friday, October 13th

Ruth Loewenstein - Father

Saturday, October 14th

Johanna Katz - Relative

Sunday, October 15th

Natalie Meisel - Father
Ruth Kaplan - Father

Monday, October 16th

John Landes - Father
Peter Landes - Father

Tuesday, October 17th

Toby Usenheimer - Mother
Leonor Herbst - Brother in law

Thursday, October 19th

Avi Bernstein - Father
George Godfried - Father

Friday, October 20th

Lee Lobel-Zwang - Sister

Saturday, October 21st

Allan Morrin - Grandmother
Sonia Antman - Relatives
Harriet Goodman - Father
Sandi Goodman - Father

Tuesday, October 24th

Freda Gimple - Aunt

Wednesday, October 25th

Freda Gimple - Grandfather
Ira Werner - Grandmother

Saturday, October 28th

Pnina Lanxner - Husband

Sunday, October 29th

Shirley Decker - Sister in law

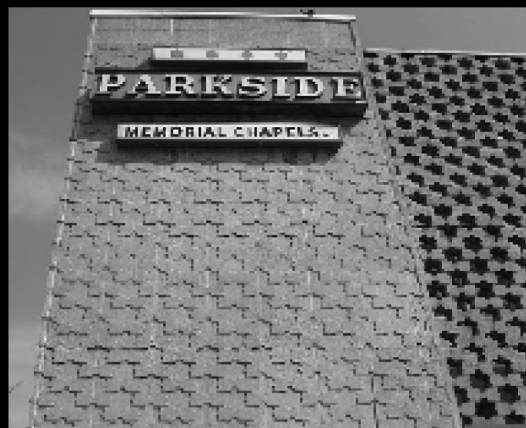
Monday, October 30th

Stanley Sternin - Brother in law

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT MORNING SERVICES

There are no morning services on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, unless it is Rosh Chodesh, a special holiday or - if there is a yahrzeit.

If you have a yahrzeit which falls on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday morning, you should inform Rabbi Daniel if you would like to have services.



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Stop by sometime to discuss pre-arranging a funeral or to get a Yahrzeit Calendar or to answer any question you might have.

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