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"And let them make for me a sanctuary that I may dwell among them."
EXODUS 25:8

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THE GLOBAL DAY OF JEWISH LEARNING

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH

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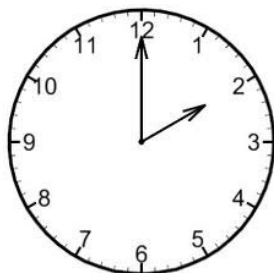
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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

Cheshvan מְרֶחְשָׁן:Hebrew (Marcheshvan) literally "eighth month"), sometimes shortened to Cheshvan, is the second month of the civil year (which starts on 1 Tishrei) and the eighth month of the ecclesiastical year (days, but because of the Rosh Hashanah postponement rules, in some years an additional day is added to Marcheshvan to make the year a "full" (maleh) year.

Marcheshvan is an autumn month which occurs in October–November in the Gregorian calendar. It is significant to note that the original name of this month was not Marcheshvan. This Babylonian name was adopted when the Jews went through the 70-year exile between the first and second temples. The original Hebrew name for the month was *Bul*, which denotes the idea of “drying up,” as the leaves begin to decay with the approach of Autumn.

Significant happenings:

Death of Rachel (circa 1553 BCE) 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). 18 Marcheshvan (1990)

Assassination of Meir Kahane. 23 Marcheshvan (137 BCE)

Methuselah dies at age 969. 11 Marcheshvan

Cheshvan is when darkness reigns, yet growth begins deep beneath the surface.

A month that is bereft of any significant days, even sad days, is more bitter than anything, because there are no moments that arise to give us pause.

Clearly, the month of Marcheshvan, or *Bul*, as its name suggests, is a month of darkness and decay. Indeed, the biblical Book of Kings cites *Bul* as the month when King Solomon completed the construction of the first Temple – though the dedication did not take place until a year later, in the Hebrew month of Tishrei. What is the deeper significance of this, and what can we learn from it?

Two Key Events

If we search further, we find two other events that occurred in the month of Cheshvan. The first was the flood in the times of Noah. The flood began on the 17th of Cheshvan, and the waters receded by the following year on the 27th of Cheshvan, allowing Noah and the other inhabitants of the ark to disembark. Interestingly, one explanation of the name *Bul* is that it stems from this month as the beginning of the rainy season in Israel; it is thus connected to the word *mabul*, flood – an overabundance of rain.

It is significant to note that the flood was originally intended to begin on the 11th of Cheshvan. However, Methuselah passed away, and thus the flood was delayed in deference to the seven-day period of mourning that followed his death.

The second important event that occurred in Cheshvan seems unrelated at first glance. This was the death of Jacob's wife Rachel, as well as the birth of Benjamin, which occurred on the 11th of Cheshvan. It was precisely the same

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day as Methusaleh's death, the very day that flood had originally been slated to begin. As there are no coincidences in the Torah, we must ask: What is the connection between these two events, and what do they reveal about the essence of the month of Cheshvan?

In thinking about what the matriarch Rachel and her son Benjamin stand for, respectively, we can see that Rachel represents the Jewish people in exile, and Benjamin represents the completed state of the Jewish people in the Land of Israel. Rachel spent her entire life outside of Israel, and passed away just as Jacob and his family entered the holy land. As our Sages tell us, her spirit accompanied the Jewish people as they went into Babylonian exile, and it is she who cries for her children in exile until the final redemption comes.

In contrast, Benjamin is the last son of Jacob, the twelfth of the tribes, whose birth marks the completion of the people of Israel. He is also the only son of Jacob that is born in Israel, and thus represents the Jewish people's perfected state in the land of Israel. This is further underscored, as the Ramchal explains, by the fact that Saul, the first king of the Jewish people, came from the tribe of Benjamin. Furthermore, the miracle of Purim, which immediately preceded the return of the Jews to Israel and the building of the Second Temple, was brought about through the vehicle of Mordechai and Esther, who came from the tribe of Benjamin.

Deep Hibernation

Exploring further, we see that the very death of Rachel resulted in the birth of Benjamin. This would correspond to the idea that the exile itself is that which births the redemption. The descent into darkness creates the potential for the future light.

This theme can be seen in the flood, as well. Although the world in its previous state came to an end, at the same time, there was a new beginning which was being sown in the person of Noah. The very passing of Methusaleh opened the curtain for Noah to assume leadership of the next generation. The death of the previous order gave rise to a new potential for growth.

Now we can explain the essence of the month of Cheshvan, as brought to light by the events that occurred in this month. Cheshvan is a time that is "bitter," for there seems to be no opportunities for growth and spiritual connection. It is a time of deterioration, as the leaves wither and the world enters a state of deep hibernation. And yet, it is also a time when the rains begin, when the potential for future growth is being sown. It is a time when spiritual darkness reigns, yet when spiritual growth begins deep beneath the surface. It is the moment when Rachel passes on, when all seems bleak, when the darkness of exile closes in; and it is the moment of the birth of Benjamin, the seed of the Jewish people's perfected state, which is sown in that very darkness.

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.

May we taken a well earned rest in the month of Heshvan, a physical one only. However this would be a good time to reflect on what we can do for the betterment of the Center, the community and the world. Let the politicians do what they have to do. Let us strive to make this a better place of love and understanding.

Rabbi Romiel Daniel



FOCUS ON SISTERHOOD



“it is good to give thanks unto the Lord and to sing praises unto thy Name, Oh Most High”

PSALM 92

Election Day, Veterans Day and Thanksgiving are celebrated as part of our national heritage. In our democratic society we are the participants in the observances which commemorate these most important events and holidays. We are the beneficiaries of these rights and privileges for which we must give thanks. The Midrash says (Psalms 80:56), “In the world to come, all prayers will be eliminated except prayers of Thanksgiving which will never be abolished.” And our Sages tell us that as long as Thanksgiving lasts, the world will endure. And when on Shabbat morning we chant “To You alone we give Thanks.....” let us remember all that we should be thankful for, and to whom we should be thankful on Thanksgiving Day and every day - despite if we feel that our world is in turmoil and chaos. On Veterans’ Day we must give thanks to the valiant men and women we have protecting us and our country. On November 8th, Election Day, give thanks to G-d that you are in a free country, but don’t discard your privilege - do exercise your right and go out to vote!

November is Jewish Book month and on Monday, December 14th we are in for a big treat. Our own Mollie Alkana will lead us in an in-depth review and discussion as only Mollie can. “Sailor and Fiddler - Reflections of a 100 Year Old Author” by Herman Wouk is an unprecedented literary accomplishment by Herman Wouk, one of America's most beloved and enduring authors. He reflects on his life and times from the remarkable vantage of 100 years old. Now, in “The Sailor & the Fiddler” Herman Wouk reflects on the life experiences that inspired his beloved novels. The first part, “Sailor,” refers to his U.S. Navy (he enlisted in World War II) & writing experiences and “Fiddler” refers to what he has learned living a life of faith. It was that part which includes his falling in love and subsequent marriage to Betty Sarah Brown - who also was his literary agent - that lasted for sixty-three years. Ultimately, “The Sailor and the Fiddler”

is an unprecedented reflection from a vantage point that few people have experienced. Bring a dairy sandwich or yogurt and we’ll serve coffee and cake, but don’t miss this meeting.

Sisterhood ladies participated in our beautiful High Holiday services and we thank you. Our gratitude is extended to Rabbi Daniel and the religious staff for the inspiring and meaningful days. After Yom Kippur we looked forward to the beautiful festival of Sukkot. Thanks to Robin Basdeo and Alvin Saywack for sparing us from the hard labor of stringing all the fruits and vegetables. But Sisterhood ladies, on Chol Hamoed Sukkot, fulfilled that mitzvah of sitting and eating in the Sukkah. It was our meeting on Wednesday, October 19th and the delicious refreshments were sponsored by Sisterhood. We related and compared our experiences and memories of the festival and enjoyed and relished the beauty of the season.

The first Shabbat in November (November 5th and Shabbat Noach) is Sisterhood Shabbat and we shall sponsor the congregational kiddush. It is a time when we realize the importance of Sisterhood to us as well as to our congregation. We form a strong bond with each other and work hard to enhance the spiritual as well as the secular life of the Rego Park Jewish Center. If you are not yet a Sisterhood member, please join us; we are sure you have a lot to contribute to us. Be sure to see Elaine Spodick - our Membership V.P.

We have begun our new campaign for Torah Fund. Our theme P’ri Yadehah comes from Eishet Chayil and means “the fruit of her hands.” Please see us if we may give you the beautiful Benefactor’s Pin which many of us are wearing.

Shalom & L’Hitraot
Ruth Loewenstein

SPECIAL EVENTS GROUP NEWS - REVIEWS

Lee Lobel-Zwang, Coordinator

PARASHAT & HAFTARAT CLUB

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH
AT 12:30 P.M.**

BERESHIT VAYERA 18.1 - 22.24

“Abraham and Sarah learn soon to have a son. G-d told Abraham the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah are to be destroyed - Abraham wanted them spared - if at least ten righteous men could be found - the holy messengers went to Lot's house in Sodom - ten could not be found. Lot, his two daughters and wife, fled; his wife looked back and became a pillar of salt! Sarah gave birth to a son - they named him Isaac. Sarah saw Ishmael mocking Isaac - Sarah had Abraham banish Hagar and Ishmael to the desert - G-d tested Abraham to sacrifice Isaac - was held back - instead G-d blessed Abraham.”

HAFTARAT 2 KINGS 4.1 - 4.37

A wife of the disciples of Elisha cried out to him - her husband is dead - a creditor is coming to take her two children as slaves - all she had was a jug of oil - borrow more jugs - pour oil into all of them - now sell the oil and pay your debt. You and your children can live on the rest.

Presenters: Rabbi Romiel Daniel & Charles Lehat

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BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP



At our November 16th meeting we will be discussing Sailor and Fiddler: Reflections of a 100 Year Old Author by Herman Wouk.

Herman Wouk was born May 29, 1915 in the Bronx. His parents were Russian immigrants. He is now 101 years old and lives in Palm Springs, California. Mr. Wouk is famous for writing many books including The Caine Mutiny (1951), for which he won the 1952 Pulitzer Prize, Marjorie Morningstar (1955) which was the best-selling novel that year, Youngblood Hawke (1961), The Winds of War (1971), War and Remembrance (1978), and The Hope (1993). In 2008, Herman Wouk was honored with the first Library of Congress Achievement Award for the writing of fiction.

This autobiographical memoir is mostly about work and faith. The author begins his story by telling about working as a writer for Fred Allen's radio program. He talks about being influenced by the work of Mark Twain as well as a lost chance to collaborate with Kurt Weill on a Broadway production. Mr. Wouk mentions diaries he has written through the years but according to his wishes they are to remain private.

Sailor and Fiddler reflect two important areas of Herman Wouk's life. Sailor is about his life in the United States Navy in World War II. His experiences there resulted in the Pulitzer Prize winning The Caine Mutiny as well as his epic The Winds of War and War and Remembrance. Fiddler is the Jewish portion of his life. He credits his grandfather with his core attachment to Judaism which is the result of his insistence that his grandson studies Talmud. He would later say that his grandfather and the United States Navy were the most important influences in his life.

He also credits his late wife Sarah as follows: "I wrote nothing of the slightest consequence before I met Sarah. I would say my literary career and my mature life began with her."

If you have any questions, or want information about our group, please call me at 718-263-4973.

Mollie Alkana

SUNDAY BREAKFAST CLUB & LEARN-IN WITH THE RABBI

At our last meeting we continued our discussion of Elohim. Rabbi Daniel spoke of Elohim as the restorer, who took the earth from a void, a formless waste and made it livable through redemption.

G-d wants us to reflect him, who were created in his image.

We discussed Rosh Hashanah, the 6th day of creation, and the first day of the creation of man. Also, the 7th day, sanctified as the rest day, which must be kept holy - the 7th year, the Sabatical and the 49th year, Jubilee.

Lastly, we focused on the Israelites, who forfeited rest in the promised land because they wanted to quit.

We are cautioned to walk in G-d's path even if we don't understand, and when we surrender to G-d's will he will take care of everything.

Looking forward to seeing you soon.

Elaine Spodick

YIDDISH VINKEL

Revive your Yiddish. Our Yiddish Vinkel meets most Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 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."

Mildred Pelton,
President

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

The Kew-Forest-Woodside-Loitz Post 250, Jewish War Veterans of the USA and their Ladies Auxiliary will hold their next Sunday morning meeting on November 27th at 9:30 A.M. There will be a guest speaker. The congregation is invited. 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.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU

We would like to thank all of the following people for their help and cooperation during the High Holidays.

Religious Staff: Rabbi Romiel Daniel, Cantor Yehuda Rottner, Rabbi Donald Weinberg & Mark Hochberg.

Chairman of High Holiday & Honors Committee: Rabbi Romiel Daniel

Ushers: Alisa Daniels, Allan Morrin

Yom Kippur Appeal: Ken Sasmor, who make the appeal.

Sisterhood members who collected the appeal cards.

Flowers: Clara & Abraham Herscu, for the beautiful flowers on Rosh Hashanah.

Community Yizkor Service: Rabbi Romiel Daniel, Rabbi Donald Weinberg, Walter Adelstein

After Fast Supper: Jacky Schoenfeld-Cohen, for planning, shopping and preparing the wonderful after fast meal.

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NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

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NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

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Jack Siegel



In Memoriam



*The members listed below
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*Yahrzeit candles should be lit the night before.
There are no morning services on Tues., Wed. & Fri.,
unless it is Rosh Chodesh, a special holiday or - if there
is a yahrzeit. If you have a yahrzeit which falls on a
Tues., Wed. or Fri. morning, you should inform
Rabbi Daniel if you would like to have services.*

Tuesday, November 1st

Lee Lobel-Zwang - Sister

Wednesday, November 2nd

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

Saturday, November 5th

Freda Gimple - Aunt

Sunday, November 6th

Freda Gimple - Grandfather
Lillian Werner - Mother

Wednesday, November 9th

Pnina Lanxner - Husband

Thursday, November 10th

Shirley Decker - Sister in law
Rhoda Rothkopf - Father

Friday, November 11th

Stanley Sternin - Brother in law

Tuesday, November 15th

Max Amper - Mother

Wednesday, November 16th

Stanley Sternin - Father in law

Sunday, November 20th

Florence Most - Brother

Monday, November 21st

Florence Most - Mother

Thursday, November 24th

Eugene Grozinger - Sister

Friday, November 25th

Luba Marcus - Sister

Saturday, November 26th

Theodore Meisel - Father

Sunday, November 27th

Freda Gimple - Uncle
Jenny Sill - Husband

Wednesday, November 30th

Rebecca Katz - Father

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6 CHESHVAN 5 M.S. 8:45 A.M. B.C.L.I. 9:30 A.M. N.E.S. DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS	7 CHESHVAN 6 M.S. 7:00 A.M. E.S. 6:30 P.M.	8 CHESHVAN 7 N.M.S. E.S. 6:30 P.M. ELECTION DAY	9 CHESHVAN 8 N.M.S. Y.V. 1:30 P.M. E.S. 6:30 P.M. R.C. 6:45 P.M.	10 CHESHVAN 9 M.S. 7:00 A.M. E.S. 6:30 P.M.	11 CHESHVAN 10 N.M.S. E.S. 4:30 P.M. C.L. 4:23 P.M.	12 CHESHVAN 11 M.S. 9:00 A.M. E.S. 4:30 P.M. S.E. 5:23 P.M.
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Sandi Goodman, in memory of father Solomon Goodman.
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Leonor Herbst, in memory of brother in law David Herbst.
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Ruth Kaplan, in memory of father Mordechai.
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Lynne Zakoff, in honor of reading prayer on Shabbat.
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Elizabeth & Elliott Zakoff, in honor of Rabbi Romiel Daniel.
Lynne & Joel Zakoff, in honor of Florence Cohen.

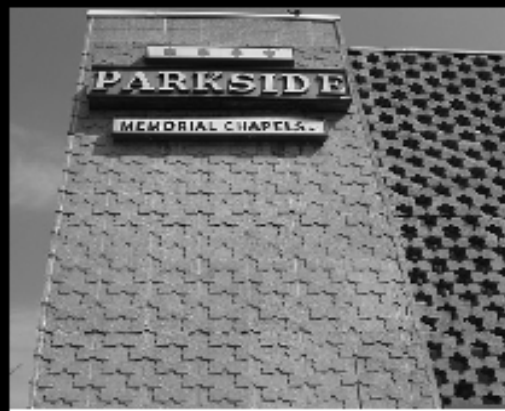
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<p style="text-align: center;">Mel Weiss, who sponsored the congregational kiddush in the sukkah on Monday, October 17th in memory of his father Harry Weiss.</p>

<p style="text-align: center;">A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">High Holiday & Yizkor donations will be listed in the December Bulletin.</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">Any other donations received by the Center office after October 14th, will also be listed in the December Bulletin.</p>
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