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A Lasting Succos Message

In the Succos liturgy, we say “*Bal tehei mitzvas succah kala b’einecha ki k’neged kol mitzvoseha das chukoseha shkula* – Let not the mitzvah of succah be light in your eyes for it is equivalent to all the mitzvos of the Torah.” The Gaon of Vilna elaborates that there are two mitzvos of the entire 613 that one enters into with his entire body: the mitzvah of dwelling in Eretz Yisroel and the mitzvah of being in the succah. Thus, while the Tefillin on the head impact the head, and walking to the shul im-

“One of the central themes of the succah experience is to teach us to infuse spiritual meaning into the mundane activities of life.”

pacts one’s feet, the mitzvah of succah permeates one’s entire being. In this vein, it is especially suited to be a foil for the sin of anger, which affects one’s entire body as well.

The reason why one might have taken the mitzvah lightly is because the Gemora, in the beginning of Avoda Zorah, tells us that succah is a mitzvah kala, an easy mitzvah. Rashi elaborates that this is because “*Ein bah chisoron kis* – It doesn’t cost any money.” Nowadays, we look at this Gemora with astonishment. It doesn’t cost any money? Fiberglass succahs, sophisticated schach mats, elaborate rain-roof contrivances are not

cheap at all. How can we call this an inexpensive mitzvah? Shmurah matzah at fifteen dollars per pound sounds like a better bargain.

To understand this we must know that in ancient times, the succah was made out of the p’soles of the goren and the yekev, the leftovers from the threshing floor and the winepress. It is a Torah prerequisite that the schach must be made out of something that is not susceptible to contamination. This means that it can’t have any specific use. If it did, it would be considered a keili, a utensil, and be disqualified. So they would use the useless branches and stalks leftover in the field for the succah covering. These were rightfully considered ‘*ein bah chisoron kis*,’ for they had no value.

But this fact brings us to a very perplexing problem. In Yiddishkeit, we engage in a lot of symbolism. The matzah is a symbol, the lulav and esrog are symbols, but probably the most rarified symbol of them all is the schach for it symbolizes the Ananei HaKoved, the Clouds of Glory that represent the Shechina itself. It therefore boggles the mind that the Torah should desire us to use – as the metaphor for the Clouds of Glory – the leftover junk of the threshing floor and the winepress. What is the meaning of this unbelievable practice?

The answer, in a nutshell, is that one of the central themes of the succah experience is to teach us to be mikadeish the gashmius, to infuse spiritual meaning into the mundane activities of life. Thus we are taught to eat in the succah, to drink there, to sleep there - and while doing these routine daily activities, to think of the Clouds of Glory, the mon (manna) that we ate underneath, and the miraculous well

of Miriam from which we drank, thus training ourselves to inject spiritual meaning in these everyday, regular activities.



by, Rabbi
Moshe Meir
Weiss

This is why Succos, the last of the three festivals, corresponds to Yaakov Avinu. It was Yaakov who taught us that he could work as a shepherd for twenty years and yet fulfill the 613 mitzvos, as it says, “*Im Lavan garti v’taryag mitzvos shamarti* – With Lavan I dwelled and I fulfilled the 613 mitzvahs.” This is why, while Avraham and Yitzchak correspond respectively to the tamid sacrifice of the morning and the afternoon, Yaakov corresponds to the smoking-up of the limbs and the fats of the evening, the leftovers - for his job was to inject spirituality even into the sacrificial remains. That is why Yaakov also invented the last prayer, tefilas Maariv, which the Gemora calls r’shus - the most ‘optional’ (although nowadays it is mandatory) of the three tefilos.

Thus, it is the mission of the Succos experience to condition us in what we say in our Krias Shema, “*Ve-ahaveta es Hashem Elokecha b’chol levovecha* – That you should love Hashem with all your hearts,” both with the yeitzer tov and with the yeitzer hara, serving Hashem not just while we are learning and praying, but while we’re eating – to be stronger to do the mitzvahs, and while we’re sleeping to be more patient with our loved ones, etc.

May it be the will of Hashem that we reach this level, “*Bechol drachecha da’eihu* – Acknowledging Hashem in ALL our ways,” and in that merit may Hashem bless all our endeavors with success.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH SENATOR DAVID STOROBIN



David Storobin is a former State Senator who's running for City Council in a district that encompasses Flatbush, Midwood, Gravesend, Homecrest, Brighton Beach, Manhattan Beach and Sheepshead Bay. He's has the Republican, Independence and Conservative lines unopposed, while five Democrats are challenging each other in the September 10 primary.

You are a Republican, why should people vote for a Republican candidate?

Because we need a change from the monopoly of the Democratic party in Brooklyn. Everywhere one sees a one-party system, there is corruption, inefficiency and non-responsiveness from the government. It doesn't matter what party it is, the result is always the same when a party has no opposition. The reason for it is very simple: anyone who knows that they can never be fired will not perform as well as someone who knows they can be held accountable. This is true for lawyers, waiters and, of course, politicians. Brooklyn Democrats have always known that so long as they have the backing of their party boss to get the nomination, they can never lose.

Lew Fidler was caught on tape speaking to the Brooklyn Young Democrats where he admitted that my victory would mean democracy might break out in Brooklyn and Democratic politicians may have to deliver to get re-elected. It's about time that happened.

What is the reason to vote for you specifically?

I am an attorney and I've been in politics for a long time, whether it be volunteering for Rudy Giuliani in 1993 or organizing and becoming President of the Jewish Law Society in my law school or serving as the Vice-Chairman of the Brooklyn Republican Party since 2009.

I served only 7 months as a Senator before my seat got eliminated in redistricting, but in that time I've sponsored 42 bills to improve education, transportation and health care, as well as to make our streets safer and to preserve traditional values. These are all the things I've promised to do and even in the short time I was there, I did what I promised. Both my supporters and even my opponents admit that after getting elected, I do what I promised to do on the campaign trail.

What are the three key issues for you?

1) We need to create jobs by helping small businesses because in a healthy economy

70% of the new jobs are created by small business. Instead of continuing to increase fines for the most ridiculous things, small businesses need to get help.

2) We need to restore funding for the elderly. It's unconscionable that we aren't taking care of our parents and grandparents properly. I mean, what are you going to do, tell an 80 year old to go get a job? How ridiculous! We need a change in priorities to make sure that the elderly get proper funding. This isn't welfare, this is something they've earned by working 40-50 years of their lives.

3) We need to improve both public and private school education. Public schools must be safe and provide quality education - in every school, not just in the well-to-do neighborhoods. Private schools have also been in trouble because the government places more and more regulations that cost them money without funding these. The result is that most yeshivas and many other private schools are constantly struggling to find some source of funding, always afraid they may need to shut down. After-school voucher funding needs to be restored. Tax breaks for education need to be offered. At least some of the secular education in private schools, like math and English, as well as busing should be paid for by the government.

Who has endorsed your candidacy?

I'm very proud to have the endorsement of Rudy Giuliani. The reason I'm in politics is because of him. In 1993, I saw him on the street in Borough Park as he was giving a speech. He pointed to Dov Hikind's office and said that anyone who wants to volunteer should sign up there, so I joined his campaign. Everyone around me said that all politicians are liars and frauds, that Rudy won't make the City any better, but when he became Mayor, the squeeze men were gone within a month, Times Square became a place where one could take their kids again, crime collapsed, the economy improved, and rather than losing 300,000 people as New York did under David Dinkins, Rudy's New York began rapidly gaining population because it was once again a great place to live in. After so many years of mismanagement by liberals, it was "morning in New York" again.

I'm also proud to have the support of my good friend Marty Golden, as well as Congressman Michael Grimm and Assemblywoman Nicole Malliotakis. Privately, many moderate, centrist Democrats are

supportive of my candidacy as well, though it's not always possible for them to announce it, but I'm grateful for the support they are providing.

As we get closer to the election, we will be rolling out support from many rabbonim. In my Senate race in March 2012, I had the support of almost 100 rabbis.

Rabbi Finkelstein wrote that the town of "Storobin" in Belarus means just that - "100 rabbis" in Russian.

Yes, that is my understanding too. There was a large yeshiva south of Minsk in Belarus that produced many rabbis, so the place became known as "100 rabbis" or Sto (hundred) Ravin (rabbis) in Russian. Then the name got changed over the generations and became Storobin.

What are your chances of winning this race? Can a Republican win in Brooklyn?

I have already won as a Republican in Brooklyn. With the exception of a few blocks, this Council district is almost completely inside my old Senate district. In the March 2012 elections, I got about 70% of the vote in the areas that overlapped that Senate district and this Council district. The Council district is smaller, but this was my stronghold, this is where we performed best.

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Can a Republican deliver for his district?

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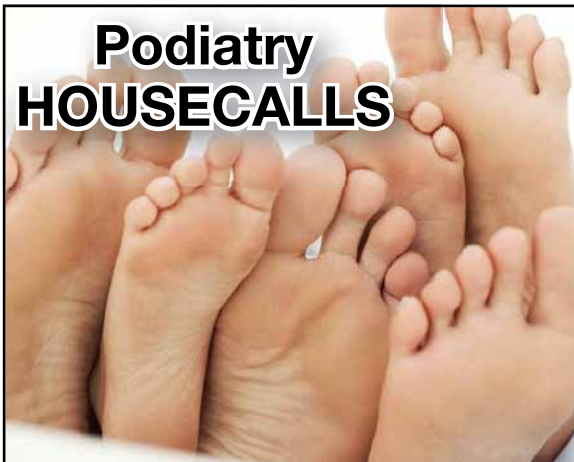
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Round: 1/Pick: 1

-Debuted in 2004 for the New York Giants

-2013-14 is Eli's 10th year with the NY Giants

-Manning holds Giants franchise records for most touchdown passes and completed passes in a career, and the NFL record for most fourth-quarter touchdown passes in a season.

- He led the Giants to victory in Super Bowl XLII and Super Bowl XLVI, defeating the New England Patriots in both games.

-Manning was also named Most Valuable Player in each Super Bowl, and is one of five quarterbacks in history to have been given this honor twice.

SALARY:



The two-time Super Bowl MVP restructured his contract in March to help the Giants salary cap situation. He got \$9 million of his 2012 salary upfront, lowering his salary cap charge. Manning earns \$8 million annually off the field from sponsors Reebok, Toyota, Kraft, Samsung, Citizen and DirecTV CK. The only NFL player to earn more from endorsements is his brother, Peyton.

FAMILY:

Wife: Abby McGrew of Nashville, Tennessee

Children: 2 daughters Ava Frances, born in March 2010, and Lucy Thomas, born June 17, 2013

Eli is the son of former NFL quarterback Archie Manning and the younger brother of Denver Broncos quarter-

back Peyton Manning. Cooper Manning, Elis oldest

brother, was once an All-State High School wide receiver, and was considered a hot prospect for the University of Mississippi. At 18, after extensive testing, he was diagnosed with spinal stenosis (a narrowing of the spinal canal), which brought his playing days to an end.

Something you might not know about Eli Manning:

I'm an avid art collector. I love reading wine magazines and have a large collection of fine wines.

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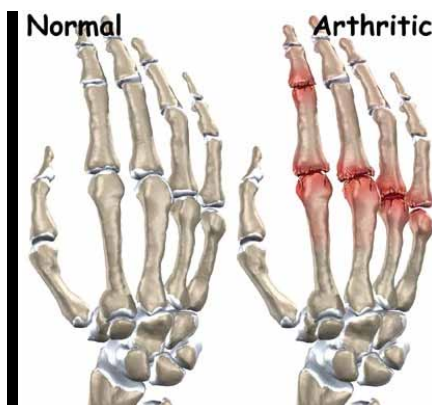
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Anyone who has ever taught anything can confirm the adage of our Sages: “I have learned from all my teachers, but I have learned most from my pupils.”

It is especially true that one learns a great deal from his students if he does not limit himself to lecturing to them, but rather engages in face-to-face conversation with them. It is in candid and interactive dialogue that one learns most from his students.

The immense value of simple conversation between teacher and student was brought home to me many years ago in a conversation I had with two very different students.

They both attended a series of lectures I gave for individuals with very little prior exposure to the Jewish religion and its teachings. One of them was almost exclusively interested in what he called, “the rules and regulations” of Judaism. The other was far less interested in Jewish law. He was more of the “spiritual” type and had a plethora of questions about the nature of God.

The first individual, let’s call him Rick, was interested in a meaningful way of life. He wanted to be part of a congregation, to celebrate the holidays, and to learn how to live daily life as a Jew.

The other student, let’s call him Seth, was consumed by questions of cosmology and the origins of the universe. He saw God as an almost impersonal force behind nature. He wanted a relationship with God but questioned whether that was at all possible.

Both students had in common an interest in engaging me, their teacher, in conversation after class. Usually, those conversations took place in the local kosher pizza shop.

I vividly recall the evening I gave a lecture on the opening chapter of the book of Genesis, which is, of course, the beginning of this week’s Torah portion (Genesis 1:1-6:5). Rick and Seth appeared equally eager to corner me in the pizza shop after that lecture.

Rick began the conversation by firmly questioning why the Torah even bothered to give us details about the creation of the world and God’s role in it. “As a Jew,” he maintained, “I just need to know how to live my life. How to celebrate the holidays, what food is kosher and what is not, and what is right and wrong in the spheres of

ethics and morality. I can satisfy my curiosity about the origins of the universe by consulting some scientific book on the matter. For me, this has nothing to do with religion.”

Seth, sitting across the table, was absolutely astounded. “What?!” he exclaimed. “This opening chapter of Genesis is precisely what I need to know as I begin my exploration of Judaism. I need to know about God, from beginning to end. And this is His beginning.”

I was fascinated by this conversation, because it helped me put into a new perspective the conflicting opinions of two of the greatest rabbinic commentators on the Bible, Rashi and Ramban.

Rashi, in the very first words of his magisterial commentary on the entire Pentateuch, asks the same question that was bothering Rick.

Rashi, whose actual name was Solomon the son of Isaac, begins by quoting a Rabbi Isaac, who some have maintained was none other than his own father. He avers that the Torah should have begun with the chapter in the later book of Exodus, which outlines the mitzvot which Jews were supposed to fulfill. Rashi struggles to find a reason for the Torah’s description of creation and the detailed narratives of early human history.

Rick was gratified that Rashi too seemed to conceive of the Torah as primarily a book of “rules and regulations,” so that he felt compelled to seek a reason for its beginning with an account of the creation.

Seth was obviously hard put to restrain himself. But before he began to protest against Rick, and against Rashi, I attempted to placate him. “There was another great rabbinic commentator on the Bible,” I explained. “His name was Rabbi Moses Ben Nachman. Some call him Nachmanides. Traditionally, we call him Ramban and consider him second only to Rashi as a rabbinic commentator.”

I told Seth, and Rick who was listening reluctantly, that Ramban in his opening paragraph of his commentary on Genesis 1:1, contests Rashi’s very question. “Of course,” he asserts, “the Torah had to begin with a description of the creation. That is the root of our faith, so anyone who believes that the world always existed but was not created by the Almighty at one specific moment in time has no share in th

I hastened to disappoint them. I told them that it was incorrect to conceive of two mutually exclusive definitions of Judaism. It was not a matter of a “rules-based” religion versus a “God-based” one.

I quoted to them the marvelous passage in the writings of Maimonides in which he speaks of the mitzvah to love God, and he explains that there are two ways to achieve this. One way is by studying His Torah and its laws, and the other way is by contemplating His astonishing creation, the world of nature.

I admonished them to carefully avoid reducing our faith to one or the other conception. “Our faith is not a simplistic one,” I argued. “As you proceed in your study of Judaism in general, and of the Five Books of Moses in particular, you will come to realize that our religion emphasizes that our God is both Creator and Lawgiver. Any conception of Him as one but not the other is not authentic Judaism.”

Before we parted that evening, I shared with them a story of another conversation between a teacher and a student that I had read about in philosopher Samuel Hugo Bergman’s memoirs.

Bergman recounts the story of Hermann Cohen, the German-Jewish philosopher who drew closer to religious Judaism in his later years. The climax of his life’s work was his book, *Religion of Reason Out of the Sources of Judaism*. It seems that the philosopher Cohen once entered into a long conversation with an old and old-fashioned Jew who resided in the university town of Marburg with him. The philosopher attempted to explain to the old Jew his elaborate and highly intellectual theory about the nature of God. The old man listened with the respect due to a university professor. When Cohen was finished with his learned and lengthy discourse, his elderly partner in conversation responded in Yiddish: “I understand everything you said, but something is missing. *Vu iz der Bashefer? Where is the Creator?*”

Cohen heard the old Jew’s response, and “got it.” His eyes welled up with tears, but he remained speechless.

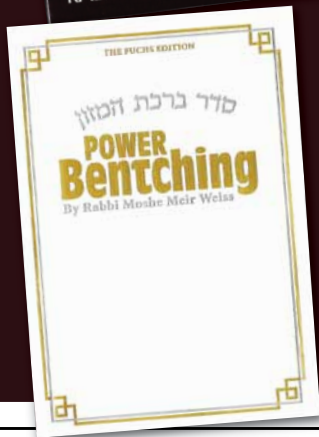
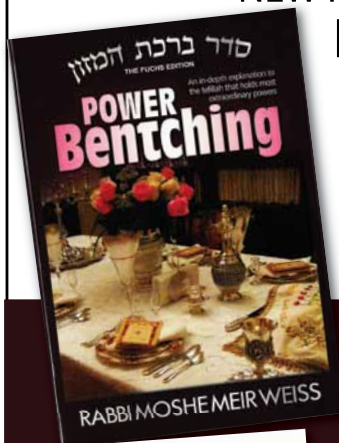
The opening chapter of this week’s Torah portion assures that everyone who reads it will not make the philosopher’s mistake, but will realize, along with the old-fashioned Jew, that whatever else God may be, He is primarily *der Bashefer*, the Creator.

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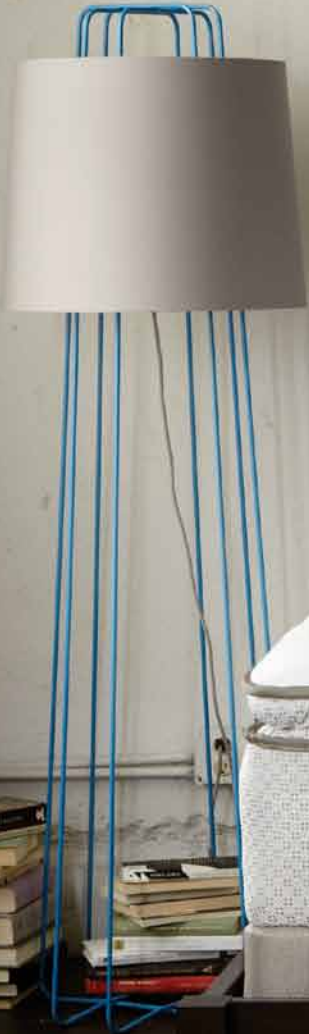
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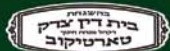
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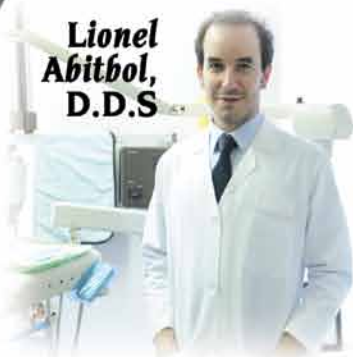
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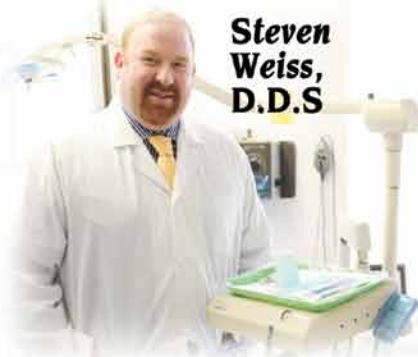
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While the best remedy for melancholy is certainly Torah and mitzvahs, it is also a good time to create special moments with your spouse. Here are some tips to ensure that such attempts are successful.

1. Dress according to your spouse's taste. On this evening, you are dressing for your mate, not yourself!

"Be well rested so you won't hurt your spouse by yawning throughout the evening!"

2. Before you go out, prepare some topics to speak about. This way there won't be some stretches of silence that might make you feel you don't have much to do with each other!

3. Steer clear of sore subjects. This is an evening to have a special time and NOT to negotiate! Thus, stay clear of such topics as: When are we remodeling the kitchen? Or, why can't there be less screaming? Or, when are we going to pay-off the butcher's bill? etc.

4. Children and grandchildren are fine subject matter. Just make sure you stay away from argumentative topics such as: Why don't you learn with your son? Or, I wish you'd be home more for the kids, etc.

5. Don't monopolize the conversation with the topic of your work. This is an evening to get away from work!

6. Without pressing demands,

it's nice to dream together about things you'd like to do together one day. Speaking about a trip, a vacation, or a special project is enjoyable.

7. If going out is a rare luxury, don't be frugal. In this spirit, don't park five blocks away from the restaurant so that your wife will need to walk in her evening clothes just to save money on parking.

8. Similarly, each of you should choose what you really like to eat, and not what you think you can share, or what you think you will save money on. Remember, your aim is to give your spouse the nicest time possible!

9. If you see other couples you know, be polite but don't fraternize with them. This is a rare opportunity, away from the home, for some private time exclusively shared by the two of you. Don't risk hurting your spouse with the implication that you'd rather converse with others more than with him or her!

10. Make sure the children are properly cared for so that you're not a nervous wreck thinking about them throughout the entire evening.

11. Shut off your beeper and cell phone. If possible, even a Hatzolah member should try to sign-off for these few hours (your wife deserves it!).

12. Make sure you pick a time when you won't feel rushed. Thus, make sure to have davened Mincha already, and plan on attending a late minyan for Maariv. You can even plan so that you don't have to get up early the next day!

13. Of course, don't eat shortly beforehand or you'll sit there saying you're not hungry. Similarly, be well rested so you won't hurt your spouse by yawning throughout the evening!

14. Definitely, a special evening is not the time to discourage your mate away from dessert because of his or her diet! Let this go, just this once.

15. Do not, under any circum-

stances, make your spouse feel you are anxious to leave! This can ruin a beautiful evening.

16. Don't fight about the tip! Avoid comments like, "You're so stingy" or "Stop throwing money away" or even worse "With strangers you all of a sudden give freely!" Don't complain how expensive the meal is!

17. Be liberal with compliments throughout the evening. Comments such as, "You look ravishing this evening," or "You really run a beautiful home," or "The kids are so lucky to have you as a Mother/Father," or "I feel so secure with the way you handle the finances," or "I was really smart to marry you," make the evening even more memorable and meaningful!

18. Tell your spouse what a good time you're having, and afterward, repeat what a good time you had. This is so important for your mate to hear!

19. Be expansive in your appreciation of the money spent on the evening. (Don't take it for granted!)

20. Finally, make time to go out occasionally! The Torah calls the special obligation between husband and wife 'Onah.' Simply translated this means TIME. Especially at the frenetic pace we live, we need to find time to foster the bonds between ourselves.

If we aren't vigilant, the routine and grind of daily life threaten to erode the spirit of marriage and replace it with dullness and boredom. Dining out is one way (there are many others) to rejuvenate the animation of our marriage.

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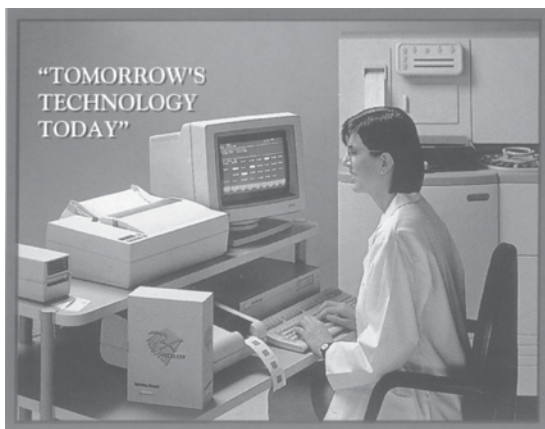
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REDISCOVERING SHILO

Last week one of my daughters moved from the southern Hebron Hills community Eshtamoa to Shilo in Binyamin.

Shilo is one of those places I've read about in the Bible, and a place passed by when traveling to communities in the northern Shomron.

I have friends who live there, but haven't ever really spent time at this ancient, holy place. (Next week, over Succot, we will, with G-d's help).

Presently Shilo is broken into two areas: the modern community and the ancient site.

lometers (40 minutes) north of Jerusalem. It is quite an impressive community, with a view second to none.

Ancient Shilo was Israel's first capital. Following the exodus from Egypt, the ancient Israelites brought here the 'Mishkan,' the 'tabernacle' – a sanctuary built by Moses in the desert, and later brought into Israel by Joshua. It remained in Shilo for 369 years, until being destroyed by the ancient Philistines, shortly prior to the crowning of Saul as King of Israel.

One of the most famous Biblical stories occurring at the Tabernacle in Shilo was the "Hannah's prayer."

Having no children of her own, Hannah cried out to the L-rd at this holy place. Eli the High Priest, seeing her whispering, and thinking Hannah to be inebriated, reprimanded her.

When Hannah replied, with tears and a broken heart, her desire for a child, and her willingness to dedicate that child to G-d, Eli promised her a son within the year. That child, of course, is Shmuel, Samuel, the prophet who led the Israelites and

anointed both Saul and David.

Yesterday, together with friends from our Hebron office, we visited ancient Shilo. We are in the process of planning a major upgrade of the Hebron Heritage museum in Beit Hadassah. One of the facets of the renovated museum will be a video/sound and light show, telling the story of Hebron and all its magnificent history to the multitudes who visit this holy city.

The Ancient Shilo organization has recently concluded production of a new presentation about Shilo and the Tabernacle. We were invited to a sneak-preview, allowing us to learn from their experience.

A tower, housing the auditorium, is surrounded by archeological sites and excavations. At the entrance to the tower is a Mikvah, a pool for ritual purification, probably dating to the 2nd Temple era.

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By: David Wilder



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Modern Shilo was founded in 1978. Actually, I seem to recall being present at the ceremony, for the laying of the cornerstone at the new community, an event attended by Rabbi Tzvi Yehuda Kook zt"l and other important rabbis and leaders. Today almost four hundred families live here, 40 ki-



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Atonement at the Hallowed Grounds of the Tabernacle REDISCOVERING SHILO

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Seeing this wondrous site and realizing its illustrious history and significance to the history of the



Shmuel and Alan Hirsch in Shilo

Jewish people in Israel, is literally breathtaking.

But the best was yet to come. Sitting in the small auditorium, overlooking the Tabernacle through glass windows, the presentation began. In just over 13 minutes, we witnessed a living, breathing experience of our heritage. Watching this amazing production, I felt like I was there, living my way through hundreds of years of history. And I wasn't the only one who shed a tear as Hannah pleaded with G-d for a child.

The Tel Shiloh – Ancient Shilo organization has actually renewed, at this site, Hannah's prayer. Not too long ago 4,000 women participated in a special program at this site, called "Hannah's Prayer."

After seeing the production, I can only hope that the program we put together here in Hebron, is as powerful, real and effective as this one. And of course, I highly rec-

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At this time of the year, it is customary to write about and speak about 'Tshuva,' that is, repentance. This must be our national accounting. Our tshuva is to stop speaking about Eretz Yisrael as 'palestine,' and rather, to recognize all of our land as an integral, essential, official, part of the State of Israel. Rather than negotiate away and abandon our birthright, we must renew, revitalize, and relive our gift, for our land, Eretz Yisrael, truly is a Divine gift.

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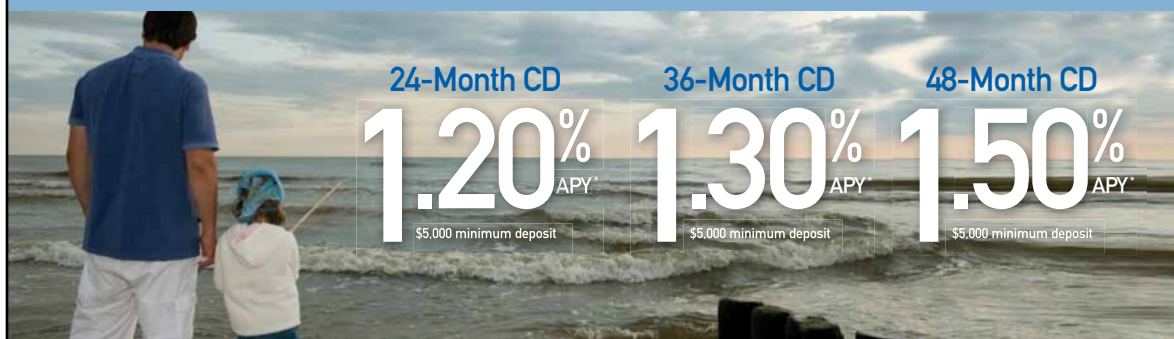
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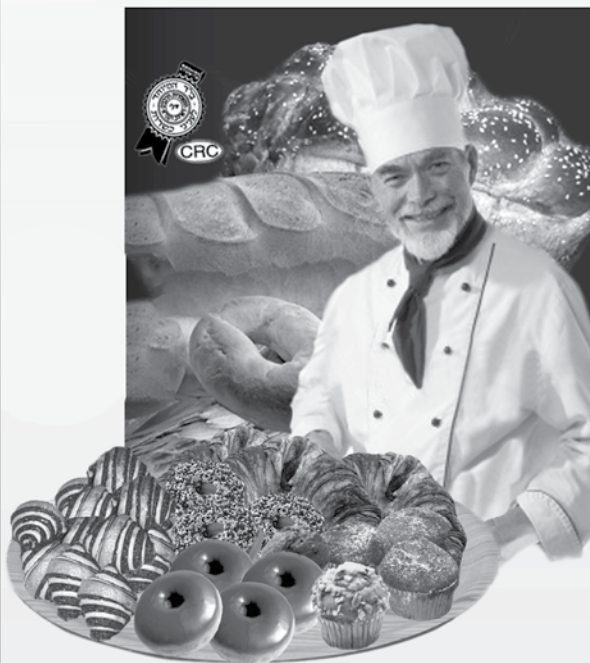
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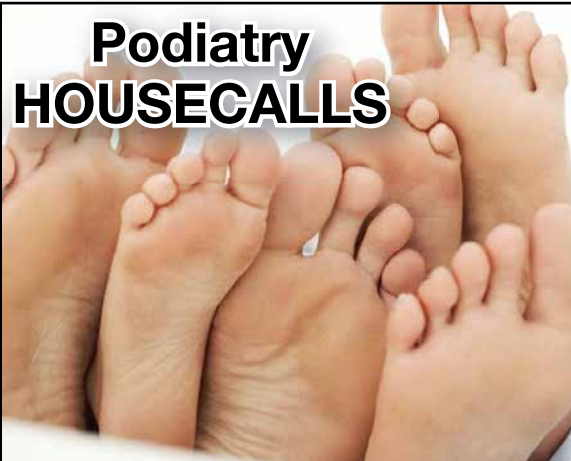
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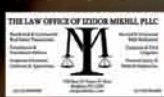
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THE VUES

Avraham Fried, world renowned Jewish musician, Avraham Fried, is beloved to his fans and best known for his beautiful songs and lyrics. Ari Hirsch of the Vues magazine sat down with Avraham for a few minutes to learn more about him and his musical career before his big Chol Hamoed Succos concert at Queens College.



Avraham Fried
w Eli Gerstner

VUES: How many years have you been involved in the Jewish music industry?

AVRAHAM FRIED: 30 plus years, Baruch Hashem.

VUES: What inspired you to go into Jewish music?

AF: Going back thirty years, there was a lot of pain: The Holocaust, suffering, and loss. I felt I had a message to deliver that was positive, uplifting, inspiring, and invigorating, which of course I got from the Rebbe [the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rav Menachem Mendel Schneerson] by listening to him every Shabbos at Fabregan. I didn't feel I was the best singer, but I felt I had a message.

VUES: Were you part of a choir?

AF: As a child, when I was about eight or nine years old, I was in the school choir, Oholei Torah, here at Crown Heights,

and we actually travelled as a choir for some concerts through Chabad. When I reached thirteen and my voice changed I figured, "Okay. That's it." But then when I was about twenty I had a message to bring to the world of "No Jew Left Behind."

VUES: Who was your favorite musician growing up?

AF: There were a few musicians who were played in my home as a kid. Yom Tov Ehrlich was one of them, a Yiddish singer. David Werdeger was a favorite, Bentzion Shenker was another. Then of course, Mordechai Ben David hit the scene and he captured my imagination.

VUES: Is there a Jewish musician today that you would pay to listen to?

AF: I would pay to hear a good chazzan.

VUES: Has music always been your full time parnasa?

AF: Yes.

VUES: What does Avraham Fried do when he is not working on music?

AF: B"H I am a husband and father and that takes some work and effort. When I am not travelling, I have new albums and ideas I am always working on.

VUES: What do you prefer: concerts or simchas?

AF: I prefer simchas, absolutely. It's far

less nerve wracking, less butterflies, and much easier.

VUES: How has the Jewish music industry changed over your thirty years.

AF: It has changed drastically and dramatically, for the better I think. There are so many different styles, different palates now. On the other side, change and development, and pushing the envelope is pushing us over the red line. Some of the music today sounds a little too goyish for my taste. But other than that, Chasidic music has exploded in so many different ways. There is so much variety and talent out there.

VUES: Do you like the era of YouTube?

AF: I enjoy a lot of clips online. As long as it does not affect downloading stuff that hurts me, downloading illegally, meaning if I sell half of what was sold ten years ago, it means I'm successful. When thousands of people download music for free, it hurts distributors so it really affects a lot of people. I blame it more on the people that put it online and make it accessible. It's a problem that we all have to deal with in the industry.

VUES: How many concerts do you perform at per year?

AF: As many as Hashem sends me.

VUES: How do concerts around the world differ?

AF: The crowds bring different types of energy. In Israel, the shows are on a much more professional level than many other places around the world. The staging, the lighting, the whole set-up there is quite spectacular and you don't see that anywhere else. In France and London, the crowds really come alive. As a singer, if the crowd stays roaring for 2 ½ hours, it keeps you flying. Some crowds aren't as leibidik and you have to work harder to get them into it.

VUES: Tell us about your performances in Chevron?

AVRAHAM FRIED FAST FACTS

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Children: 6

Chasidus: Bobov/Lubavitch

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Most popular CD(s):

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Favorite: Mesechta:

Berachos (of course, Tanya)

Favorite Shlomo Carlebach song:

the slow Mimkomcha

Favorite Mordechai Ben

David song: Od Yeshvu

CD currently in car:

"Ah! Mechayeh!"



AVRAHAM FRIED "KEEPS CLIMBING!"

An Exclusive Interview with Avraham Fried By Ari Hirsch

AF: I go back a long time with Chevron. I've performed there several times. It's a very touching, holy place. It's the home of Ma'aras HaMachpela, Avraham, Yitzvchak, and Yaakov, which many of my songs have their names mentioned in them. It brings it home; this is where it's at. It gives you a deeper kavanah when you are singing next to the Ma'aras HaMachpela. We had about 2,500 people at the show last week in Chevron. We sang under the clear sky; we sang leibidik songs and inspirational songs. We hope that our prayers went straight to Shamayim. If I am given the opportunity to be mechazek a place like Chevron, where people live with mesiras nefesh, it's really a tremendous zechus. It's humbling.

VUES: Tell us about your new CD, "Ah! Mechayah!"

AF: It's an all Yiddish CD which includes 13 amazing tracks, including new songs written and composed especially for the CD, along with some other familiar songs. The world's finest musicians take part in the new album including: Pinky Weber, Lipa Schmeltzer, Avreimi G, Naftali Schnitzler, Yuval Stuppel, Yitzy Waldner, Ruli Ezrachi, Eli Lashinsky and more. My son also performs in one of the songs.

VUES: In which language do you prefer to sing; Hebrew, English, or Yiddish?

AF: I must admit, I have a great love for singing in Yiddish. You can tell from listening to the CD. It was a lot of fun, more fun than a regular album. There's something geshmak about singing in Yiddish. I wrote in the CD's booklet that when my son would daven, he would translate each word into Yiddish, even after Baruch Sheamar. They asked him where he got such a heter. He said, personally for me, my yetzer hara understands Yiddish better. It's the language I spoke at home, and you just can't match that.

VUES: What's your favorite venue to play at?

AF: I love singing any place in Eretz Yisrael.

VUES: Were you a fan of R' Shlomo Carlebach?

AF: Yes. We performed together at Westbury Music Theatre many years ago, and at a personal simcha. I sing so many of his songs and I love each one that I sing.

VUES: MBD recently announced his plans for retirement. Do you have any such plans?

AF: I don't believe one word he said about retiring! I predict that there will be more of Mordechai Ben David in the near future and we are better off for it. My thoughts on retirement: As long as G-d gives me koach and people want to hear me sing, I will try to provide them with good, inspirational, happy music.

VUES: How much nachas do you get from your nephews Benny Friedman and the Marcus brothers of Eighth Day?

AF: I get tremendous nachas, especially since they are putting out such great stuff! It is great to see that Hashem is benching them with Hatzlacha and it's great to see that right off the bat their music has been hits all over the world. They have my blessings to continue to inspire and bring the blessings of Jewish music all over the world.

VUES: Did you know Benny Friedman's hit song "Yesh Tikva" would be such a hit.

AF: Right away! That was a no-brainer!

VUES: Is there anyone else in the family we can expect to hear from?

AF: I know that the Marcus brothers have a younger brother who is very talented. Maybe he'll hit the market.

VUES: Do you play any instruments?

AF: I dabble in some, but I'm not good enough to play publically. Give me a table though, and I can drum!

VUES: Tell me about your plans for Queens College, Sunday night Chol Hamoed Succos with Abie Rotenberg and Eli Gerstner.

AF: What do I have planned? I plan to sing my kishkas out! There will be a lot of surprises. Tickets are selling fast. I'm looking forward to singing songs with Abie Rotenberg, who is a legend in Jewish music. I've performed many times with him in the past. I love work-



Mordechai Ben David w Avraham Fried



Benny Friedman w Avraham Fried

ing together with Eli Gerstner. I actually recorded my newest Album "Ah! Mechayah!" at EG Studios, in the heart of Flatbush. This will definitely be the concert everyone will be talking about as THE concert of Chol HaMoed Succos 2013. I plan on singing a lot of my classics, as well as some of my new Yiddish songs. I am very excited about the event!

VUES: Tell me about the Human Care Services Simchas Beis Hashoeivah at the Palace Ballroom on Tuesday of Chol Hamoed.

AF: It's going to be an amazing event for children with special needs & their immediate families. I'm looking forward to performing with the talented & energetic Yehuda Green.

VUES: What's next for Avraham Fried?

AF: After Succos, I plan on working hard on a new Israeli CD. I really love performing in Eretz Yisrael, so this is a project that I am looking forward to working on.

VUES: Is there anything else you would like to say to VUES readers?

AF: I'd just like to give everyone a bracha that they should have a good, ge-benched yur, and this should be the year of Mashiach!

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א' סוכות				
5:43 Earliest Talis & Tefillin	6:40 Sunrise	9:03 Latest Shema Mogen Av	9:44 Latest Shema Gra	1:19 Earliest Mincha

FRIDAY | 20 SEPTEMBER | ט"ז תשרי | Daf Yomi: Pesachim (92)

ב' סוכות				
5:51 Earliest Talis & Tefillin	6:41 Sunrise	9:04 Latest Shema Mogen Av	9:45 Latest Shema Gra	1:19 Earliest Mincha

🕯️ **Candle Lighting | 6:37 | הדלקת נרות** 🕯️

SHABBOS | 21 SEPTEMBER | י"ז תשרי | Daf Yomi: Pesachim (93)

שבת חול המועד				
5:52 Earliest Talis & Tefillin	6:42 Sunrise	9:04 Latest Shema Mogen Av	9:45 Latest Shema Gra	1:18 Earliest Mincha

Shabbos Ends | 7:35 | מוצ"ש

SUNDAY | 22 SEPTEMBER | י"ח תשרי | Daf Yomi: Pesachim (94)

חול המועד סוכות יום ב'				
5:53 Earliest Talis & Tefillin	6:43 Sunrise	9:04 Latest Shema Mogen Av	9:45 Latest Shema Gra	1:18 Earliest Mincha

MONDAY | 23 SEPTEMBER | י"ט תשרי | Daf Yomi: Pesachim (95)

חול המועד סוכות יום ג'				
5:54 Earliest Talis & Tefillin	6:44 Sunrise	9:05 Latest Shema Mogen Av	9:46 Latest Shema Gra	1:17 Earliest Mincha

TUESDAY | 24 SEPTEMBER | כ' תשרי | Daf Yomi: Pesachim (96)

חול המועד סוכות יום ד'				
5:54 Earliest Talis & Tefillin	6:44 Sunrise	9:05 Latest Shema Mogen Av	9:46 Latest Shema Gra	1:17 Earliest Mincha

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WEDNESDAY | 25 SEPTEMBER | כ"א תשרי | Daf Yomi: Pesachim (97)

🕯️ **Candle Lighting | 6:29 | הדלקת נרות** 🕯️

5:56 Earliest Talis & Tefillin	6:46 Sunrise	9:06 Latest Shema Mogen Av	9:46 Latest Shema Gra	1:17 Earliest Mincha
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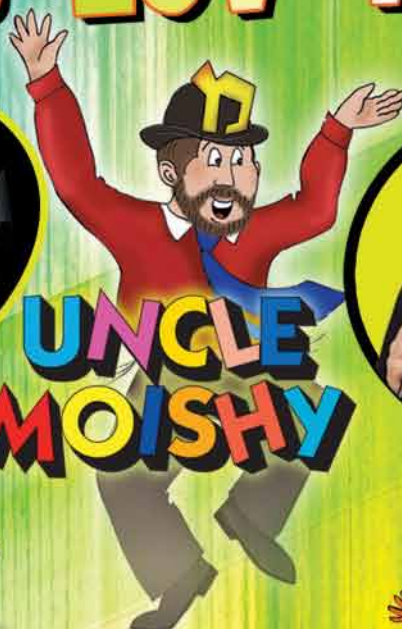
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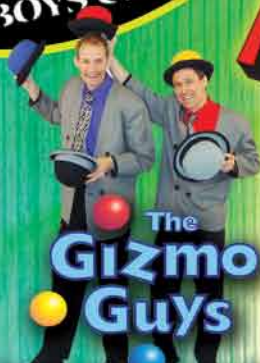


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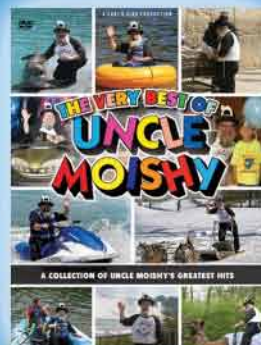
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